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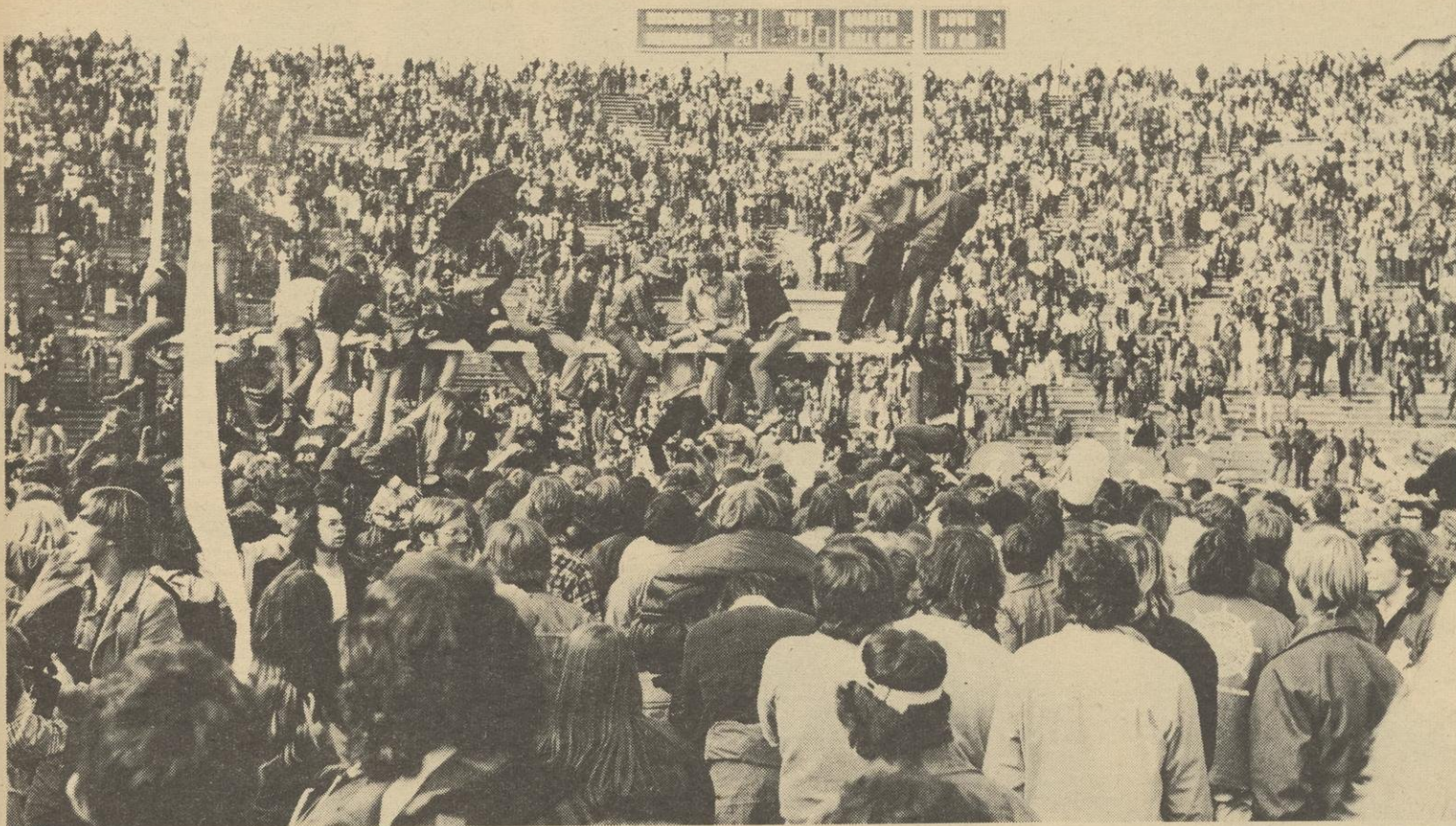


Photo by Harry Diamant

Bedlam

in

Camp

Randall

THE SCOREBOARD TOLD the story following the Wisconsin football home opener Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium. Fans spilled on to the field after the final gun went off to begin their celebration. It didn't end there, though, as the wild madness carried on much of the night throughout the city, especially on State St. For a complete report on the game, see page 12.



photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Happiness in Camp Randall Stadium.

Friday night sees 7 arrests

By ERIC ALTER
and DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Friday night on State Street saw seven people arrested as police and football fans mixed it up.

The incident began when Daniel Williams, 19, of 2529 Gregory Street got into a fight with Doug Santo, the pub's bouncer. Santo then evicted Williams and they continued the fight on the sidewalk outside the bar.

Officers Jeffery LaMar and Richard Daley arrived to stop the fight. They wrestled with Williams and were hassled by a crowd of onlookers. BACKUP POLICE units were called to the area, attracted an even greater crowd. When the backup units were pulled from the area, the crowd, most of its members inebriated, poured into State Street.

At 12:30 a.m. a fight broke out between police and the crowd at the corner of Frances and State. It reportedly started when a woman attempted to remove a badge from one of the officers. The policeman grabbed the girl and people started grabbing cops. The smell of MACE was soon in the air.

One person was seen trying to back away from the effects of the MACE while a policeman was yanking him by the hair and continuing to spray the chemical controller. Another person was being clubbed and handcuffed at the same time. Six persons were arrested at the incident.

The squad cars containing the arrested persons were pounded on by the crowd but received no major damage.

SOON AFTER, people apparently stationed on the roof of the Towers began throwing ash trays and other missiles off the roof. Dane County Sheriffs were called to investigate.

Cardinal reporters Eric Alter and David Newman were barred from the roof of the Towers. They were attempting to witness any possible arrests when Newman was told to "stick the press up your ass" by a Dane County sheriff.

No arrests were made but the roof was closed off.

The crowd eventually thinned out, and the police dispersed the few hundred people left at 1:30 a.m. by allowing the traffic to flow again on State Street.

The seven persons arrested were: Daniel J. Williams, 19, of 2529 Gregory St.; Gregory T. Niglis, 19, of 2817 Grandview Blvd.; Patrick S. Sweeny, 19, of 1615 Norman Way; Judy A. Heilman, 19, of 5202 Dorsett Dr.; Molly L. Knopp, 19, of 210 Karen Ct.; Steven Clark, 18, Lodi; and William C. Benskin, 20, of 1402 Regent St.

They have all been released on cash bail ranging from \$420 to \$718 for charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing, resisting arrest, and throwing missiles.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Monday, September 23, 1974

VOL. LXXXV, No. 20

5c

Saturday

.... a long time comin'

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

It was a supine moment.

At least 70,000 voices rising, surging in an ejaculation of sheer delight that found its medium in the countdown of the Camp Randall Stadium clock. "Sixty, 59, 58..." These fans had waited so excruciatingly long for this minute that they would not settle for only ten counts until victory.

THE CLOCK wound down, as a beaten Nebraska team did not try to steal center stage by calling a time-out.

"Three, two one." The hoarse voices of experience, that had endured so many inopportune interceptions, missed kicks, fumbles and other assorted foibles, announced that the Sweet Moment had at last arrived.

The field was flooded, and every player seemed drowned by hysterical fans. People on the gridiron and those in stands waiting for "Varsity" jumped, danced, offered clenched fists, and forced out one more raspy cry.



Dress was informal.



photo by Michael Kienitz

Celebrators on State St.

In only seconds the field was so engulfed by Camp Randall's slice of humanity that the UW band had to play from behind the end zone instead of mid-field.

SOON THE BAND was back at the head of a column of fans who followed it from the stadium to State St. at the foot of Bascom Hill. It didn't take long for the crowd to do what the City Council never could—extend the Mall all the way up to Frances St.

In the street between The Pub and Chesty's the celebration began, as it would in every other tavern, from Jingle's to the Kollege Klub. Frisbees flew in the air, and the drunken revelers even rose above street level, hanging out of windows, romping on roofs, leading rounds of song from the top of cars.

Yet amid the activity that seemed at times to be a revival of the the Dionysian Festival, there were several phrases that were oft-repeated. "O-o-o-o-h, great," said a participant in the Young Alumni weekend, Class of '73. She accented every sound in that

"Oh".
"We waited so long"
"We're for real, now."
"We had this one coming for so long."

WHETHER FUMBLING to someone or hollered for the entire mob, these exclamations wore on into the night as long as the impromptu bonfire did. Abus driver doled out hundreds of soul handshakes as he crawled through the street party.

Cars were picked up and turned around. A fire engine that tried to extinguish the 20-foot-high fire was forced back by the crowd. The cops on the corner seemed content to savor the day's victory and forgive the celebrators.

Early in the morning on a cold September Sunday, the fire began to die, and the crowd headed for greasy spoons, or just home, since the bars had closed. Soon the remnants of the bonfire, ashes and charred beer cans, would have to be cleaned. But one hard-core Badger fan, who'd seen plenty of defeats, paused between curses to say, "Goddamn, it was a long time comin'."

The memories will never be too long a time gone.

Profitable private power provokes public

By DAVID OSBORNE
Pacific News Service

The nation's second-largest privately-owned utility company may soon have to fight for its life in its biggest urban market. In hearings to be held here this fall a growing public power movement stands better than a fighting chance against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E).

PG&E, serving northern and central California, is a highly profitable exception in a crisis-ridden industry. But it faces a major legal challenge. While skyrocketing utility rates have sparked public ownership movements in dozens of cities, from Massena, New York, to Atlanta, Georgia, San Francisco is the only city in the country required by federal law to distribute its own electricity.

IN 1913, UNDER the Raker Act, Congress gave San Francisco the right to dam the Tuolumne River in Yosemite National Park—with one condition. In a compromise with conservationists, outraged at the loss of beautiful Hetch Hetchy Valley, the act specifically prohibited the sale or lease of this water and power to any private corporation.

Congress and the conservationists hadn't bargained with big city politics. In 1925, after the city had poured millions into a powerhouse and over 100 miles of transmission lines, bringing the power from Hetch Hetchy to Newark, just across the Bay from San Francisco, city funds mysteriously dried up.

Conveniently, PG&E had just completed a line from San Francisco to Newark and soon had a contract with the city to buy Hetch Hetchy power there, then resell it in San Francisco at a profit.

The move did not go unnoticed—in fact, public sentiment ran high. Every supervisor who had voted for the contract was voted out of office, and more than half—but less than the needed two thirds—of the city's voters approved a bond issue to buy out PG&E. Seven more bond issues over the next 15 years also failed, the city's newspapers siding with PG&E.

A SUPREME COURT decision in 1940 likewise had no effect. The high court ruled that "Congress clearly intended to require...sale and distribution of Hetch-Hetchy power exclusively by San Francisco and municipal agencies directly to consumers..." This time World War II provided PG&E, and its friends in city government, with an easy out—the city fed its power directly to a huge defense plant, and PG&E continued its profitable sales in San Francisco.

After the war, PG&E and the city simply ignored the 1940 ruling, reaching a new agreement whereby PG&E would "wheel" some Hetch Hetchy power to San Francisco—that is, bring it into the city over PG&E lines—for municipal services, but the city

would sell most of its power at very low rates to irrigation districts in California's central valley and industrial plants in the Bay Area, leaving the San Francisco market to PG&E. The arrangement continues to this day.

BIG POWER
PG&E now wields immense



political and economic power throughout northern California. Through political pressure, it has often forced public power projects to sell their electricity to PG&E at low rates, under long-term exclusive contracts. It has successfully fought numerous municipalization efforts and blocked public power cities' attempts to develop their own generating capacity by its monopolization of transmission lines and of alternate sources of energy. PG&E's board of directors interlocks with those of every major San Francisco bank, Safeway, Del Monte, Shell, Union Oil, and Pacific Telephone.

Although regulated by a state Public Utilities Commission (PUC), PG&E has had no problems in getting rate hikes approved in recent years. Until a recent citizens' effort forced them to open hearings, the PUC commissioners, all appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan, kept their consultations secret—even from their own staff. (This August, a bitter staff member leaked a staff report recommending a \$144 million decrease in telephone rates—a report commissioners had never mentioned in granting Pacific Telephone a \$200 million increase.)

PUBLIC PRESSURE
PG&E's strength has bred resentment and action by some San Franciscans. Five years ago utilities editor Peter Petrakis of

the Bay Guardian, a liberal bi-weekly, began a long-term campaign against PG&E. A brief 1972 study by a local public interest firm showed the city could earn over \$15 million a year by distributing its own power—and buy PG&E's distribution system

paid for by income generated by the takeover.

FOLLOWING THE grand jury report, suits were filed in both federal and state courts seeking a court order that the city acquire its own system. One suit demands damages from PG&E equivalent to three times its illegal San Francisco profits since 1925. With appeals, both suits could take years to resolve.

Meanwhile, a citizens' coalition calling itself Energy and Gas for the People (EG&P) has attacked PG&E with a platform demanding an end to rate increases, equalization of rates (industry now pays as little as half the amount per kilowatt hour as residential users) and "lifeline" (low) rates for the average residential consumer. The group has already successfully pressured the PUC into trimming \$31 million from one PG&E-sought rate increase, and into holding open meetings.

Another group, Power to the People, captured media attention by attempting a citizens' arrest of the San Francisco city and county Board of Supervisors for violating the Raker Act. Even the staid San Francisco Examiner has run a three-part series concluding with an oblique call for a study of the feasibility of municipalization.

ARGUMENTS FOR PUBLIC POWER

Such a feasibility study will be the goal of consumer groups in the upcoming public power hearings before the Board of Supervisors. Arguments will center on the potential economic savings, environmental advantages, and the importance of local, democratic control of utilities.

THE ECONOMIC ISSUE is simple. A city-owned utility returns any revenue back to the community rather than giving profits to stockholders (PG&E's largest stockholders, like those of most private utilities, are big banks and insurance companies). Benefits are real:

●Federal figures show that

residential customers of private utilities pay 50 per cent more than those in public power cities. Even the favored commercial and industrial users pay 20 per cent more.

●Although they pay no taxes, public utilities' contributions to local treasuries equal the amount paid by private utilities in state and local taxes combined.

●Property taxes are lower in public power cities—in California, an average of more than 30 per cent lower.

An interesting example is provided by Palo Alto, 30 miles south of San Francisco, where power is city-owned. The average Palo Alto resident paid \$20 less per year for electricity than the average San Franciscan—while the city has earned as much as \$2.3 million for its general fund in one fiscal year.

and Turlock irrigation districts, which retail San Francisco's power, make more public profit than San Francisco does by wholesaling the entire output—and the districts' customers pay substantially less for their electricity than San Francisco residents.

ECONOMICS IS only part of the story. Some public power advocates are concerned with environmental benefits and with the possibility that control over utilities could be a first step for citizens' control over the future of their community. Energy waste, pollution, and unbridled growth could be combatted, they argue, by charging higher rates to industry.

Utility policy could become a tool for community development control, public power advocates say, if municipalization is achieved through a concerned grass-roots movement—as opposed to federal or state takeover, now being considered in many cities where private utilities are failing. San Francisco's public power movement wants the city to take over PG&E while it is still healthy.

Guinea--Bissau's first year to be celebrated with rally

By JAY LIEBERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A noon rally on the Library Mall, and an evening program of films and discussion will mark the first anniversary of Guinea-Bissau's independence on September 24. A coalition is planning to show the support of people in Madison for the continuing liberation struggles in Africa, for the struggle of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) until final victory, and to demand the end of U.S. aid to Portugal and University of Wisconsin holdings in Southern Africa.

Guinea-Bissau was the first of the African nations Portugal claimed as colonies to defeat the NATO backed Portuguese army. The eleven years of armed struggle by the African Party for the independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) liberated ninety per cent of the country by last September 24, when the nation declared its independence. With the recent final Portuguese withdrawal the PAIGC is expanding its mass based education and health programs, initiated in liberated areas during the fighting.

THE SITUATION IN other nations fighting Portuguese neocolonialism is not as clear.

After many defeats at the hands of Frelimo, and intense pressure from its own people, Portugal has also signed a withdrawal agreement with Mozambique. The nation's strategic geographic position in Southern Africa, however, raises the possibility of attack from the racist governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Portuguese withdrawal was also promised in Angola, but no concrete agreements have been signed, and little news escapes the blackout over the area. The Cape Verde Islands, off the coast of Guinea-Bissau, are not covered by any of the new agreements. Their fate is uncertain because of a strategic airbase located there which is used by Southern African countries.

SPEAKERS AT THE rally will provide the historical basis of the current struggle, and some information about the present situation. A representative of the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA) will talk about the history of Portuguese involvement in Africa. A student from the Eritrians for Liberation-North America will speak about liberation struggles now going on in Africa against colonialism, imperialism, and Zionism. The Revolutionary Union

speaker will relate the struggles in Africa to those in the US and the rest of the world.

After a march to the Capitol the African Student Association will speak about the liberation struggle in Guinea-Bissau itself. A black student will talk about the relation of African struggles to the struggles of blacks in this country. The question of University holdings in corporations that operate in Southern Africa, and the role of students in supporting the fight against oppression, whether national or international, will be taken up by a speaker from the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Also sponsoring the rally, but not speaking, is the Ethiopian Student Union-North America.

THAT EVENING AT 8:45 a new film about Guinea-Bissau, "Free People of Guinea-Bissau," will be shown in 3650 Humanities, after two scheduled African Studies movies beginning at 7:30.

Coalition members will take part in a panel discussion following the movie. They will answer questions about the program, the present situation in Africa, and sum up what we can learn from the liberation forces in Africa about supporting liberation struggles abroad, and taking up our struggles here.

Hurricane toll mounts

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — A shortage of aircraft and fuel slowed down relief efforts Sunday along the flooded northern coast of Honduras, where Hurricane Fifi left thousands dead and where many survivors still clung to trees and rooftops.

Dazed Hondurans wandered along washed-out roads or dug through piles of debris searching for friends and relatives who disappeared during the storm. Fifi swept through the region four days earlier with sustained winds of 110 miles an hour and gusts up to 130 m.p.h.

Government officials said they have confirmed finding at least 5,000 bodies. They estimated the death toll may double that before rescue operations are completed.

Fifi, downgraded to a tropical storm, continued to blow itself out against the mountains of Chiapas in southern Mexico, spreading heavy rains through the area. Eleven Mexicans were reported dead.

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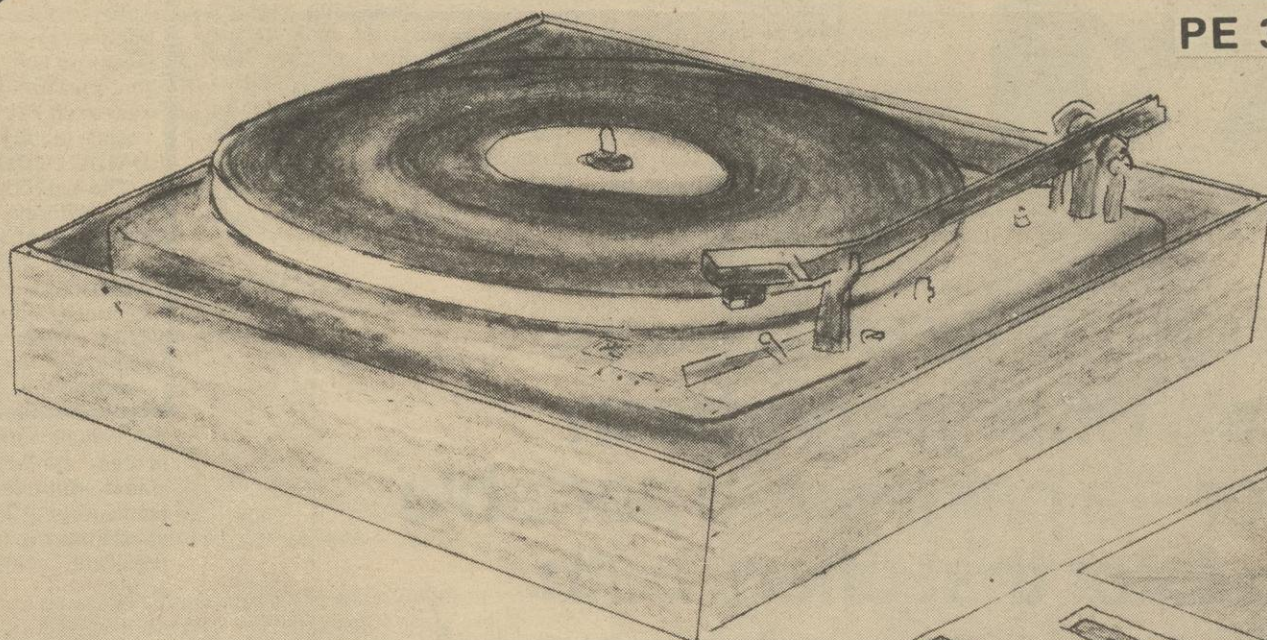
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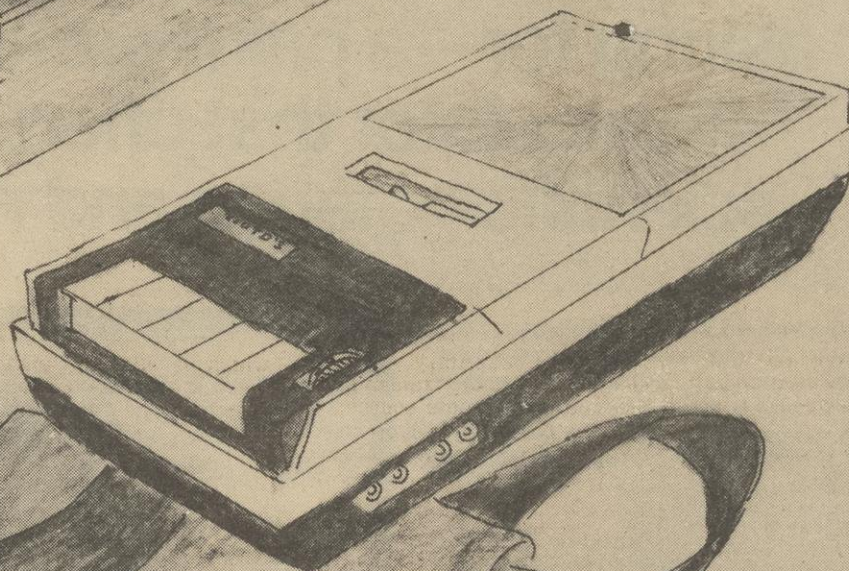
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Language in "decline"

Newman speaks at Vilas 'dedication'

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

Edwin Newman, NBC news correspondent and 1940 UW graduate, was in Madison Friday for the dedication ceremonies of Vilas Communication Hall.

At a pre-ceremony news conference, Newman said, "there is a credibility gap opening in the White House," because of former President Nixon's pardon. Newman called Ford's arguments for the pardon "not convincing" and said that "Mr. Ford has thrown away a great deal of good will at the beginning of his administration."

NEWMAN DESCRIBED Ford as a "friendly man" and "personable", but said "just because we get along doesn't mean we're 'serving the public interest'."

Ron Nessen, newly appointed White House press secretary and former NBC news correspondent, was described by Newman as a



EDWIN NEWMAN

"friend and colleague." However, he warned the press. "When you work for the government, you work for the government."

The dedication ceremonies were of a lighter tone. Parts of the building had been dedicated before, but the building as a whole had never been dedicated. In accepting the building for the University, Chancellor Edwin Young said, "We've had fun dedicating this building . . . I've accepted it for the third or fourth time."

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) who was representing the state government at the ceremonies, suggested a "mortgage burning ceremony in 20 years when the building is paid for."

Newman gave the main address at the dedication. He said "our language is in decline," and "If our language is corrupted, the country becomes corrupted." Newman's example of this was the language of the Nixon Ad-

ministration which he described as "evasive, slick, sloppy and poor."

The misuse of words and unclear language also bothers Newman. "Viable is perhaps the worst word. Everyone is looking for viable solutions. I don't see why finding solutions is not enough."

Newman said, "There is astonishment in Washington when someone speaks clearly," which according to Newman, is why Henry Kissinger is admired. "He stands out because of lack of competition."

Newman said the worst offenders were in the social sciences "where much energy is spent taking clear ideas and making them opaque." He took terms such as: module, positive externalities, mini-groups, cognitive inertia, and self-actualization to task, and said, "it is better to grunt unintelligibly than use them."

The topic switched to politics when Newman said, "Nixon has not been punished by im-

VILAS CENTER

VILAS Communications Hall houses the departments of Communication Arts, Journalism and Mass Communication, and Theatre and Drama, as well as WHA Radio and Television.

The \$14 million, 240,000 square foot building is one of the best of its kind in the country. The classrooms are specifically designed to aid in the teaching of specific subjects. The building contains two theaters, radio and television broadcasting facilities, work shops, newspaper production facilities and labs, darkrooms, research facilities, seminar rooms, faculty offices and THE DAILY CARDINAL.

The building is named after Col. William F. Vilas, early UW alumnus and regent, state legislator, U.S. senator, U.S. cabinet officer in the Cleveland administration, lawyer, and army officer. His estate contributed \$1,187,000 to the construction of the building.

peachment. Impeachment is a process for removing someone who is unfit from office. It is not a punishment." He said "it is not earthshaking to impeach a president, it should be taken in stride."

GUINEA-BISSAU FILM

As part of the day's celebration of Guinea-Bissau's independence, a movie called "The Free People of Guinea-Bissau" will be shown Tuesday at 8:45 in 3650 Humanities. This will be preceded by two films sponsored by the African Studies Dept. at 7:30 dealing with art and culture in Guinea-Bissau. These films will be followed by a forum and discussion with members of the African Students Assoc., the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa.

DAMES CLUB RECEPTION

The U.W. Dames Club will hold its Fall Reception for all prospective members on Sept. 24, at 7:30, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Student's wives, mothers and married women who are attending the University are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the reception.

The Dames Club is comprised of 13 neighborhood groups, each having their own monthly meetings. The club sponsors social events, a baby-sitting pool, and 11 interest groups that range from Basketball to Bridge. A monthly newsletter and short term loan fund are also provided for club members.

For more information, call Donna Sheehan (evenings) at 256-3057.

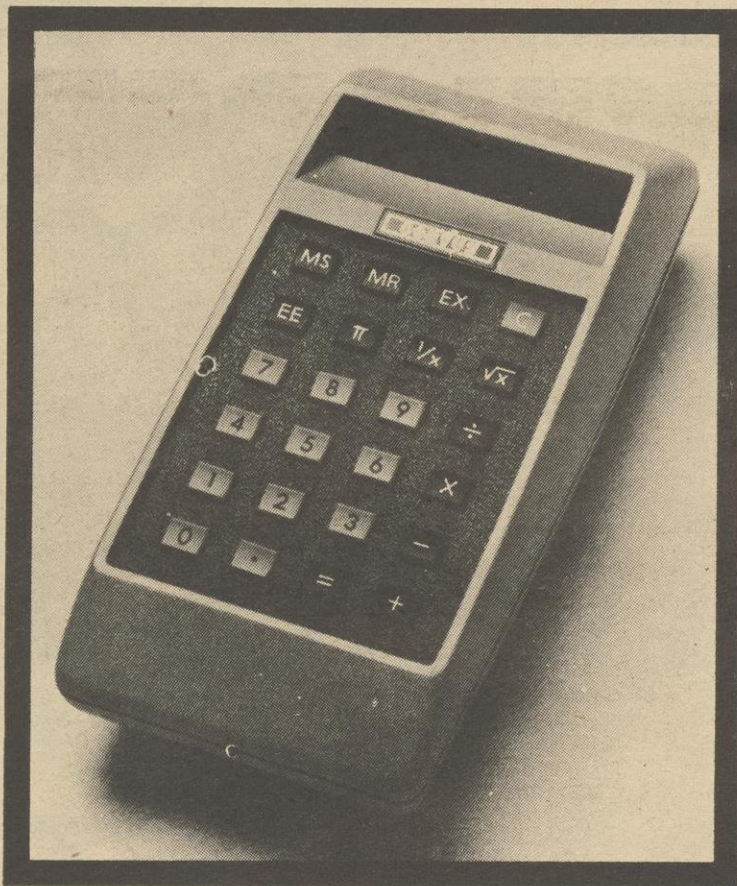
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Raising the food consciousness.

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Food consciousness. In one form or another, it came to everybody who attended the Second Annual Harvest Food Fest this weekend at the Dane County Youth Bldg.

Some people came for the contests—to promote their skills at corn shucking, ice-cream making, milking goats or cramming watermelon into their mouths at a pace too fast to enjoy. Others walked from exhibit to exhibit, taking samples of Odessa's whole wheat bread or Peerless cheese, and learning how to grind kernels of wheat the hard way—by hand.

But between all of the mouth-stuffing contests and unusual exhibits, featuring such culinary atrocities as peanut-flavored lecithin and seaweed going to 52 cents per 2 oz., there was an underlying message—food today is a scarce and much abused commodity.

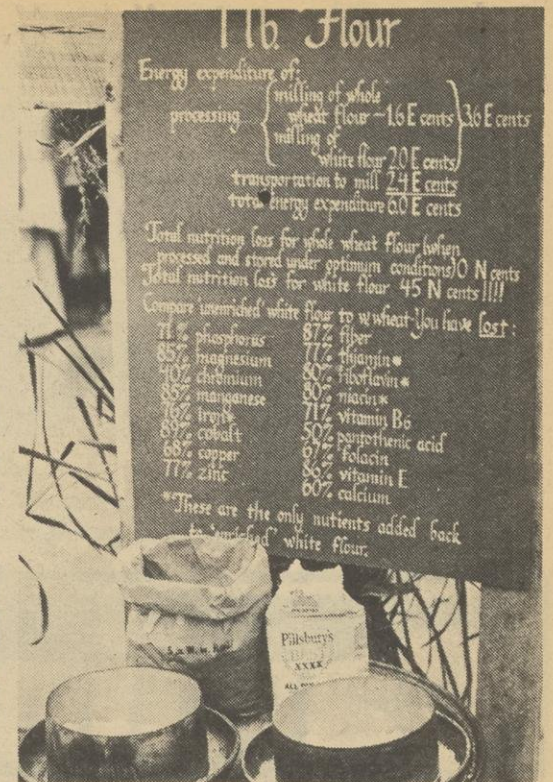
To get the message across to those who came, the sponsors of the festival—a group of local co-ops including Common Market and Natures Bakery, constructed what they called The World Food Situation project.

Situated beneath a gigantic red-white parachute strung from the ceiling, the project took the form of a monopoly game, where the guy pays for food instead of real estate.

As people passed under the canopy, they picked up tree money, which they almost immediately had to pay out again to keep the present, inadequate food system operating. They had to pay for the waste of energy and the loss of nutrition everybody suffers in the marketing of white flour, compared to whole wheat flour, its less popular counterpart. They had to pay for the marketing costs and packaging costs that exist on 75 per cent of our food and drive food prices up unnecessarily.

didn't have much money left. Sound familiar??? It was. It must have been designed to remind you of what you get, or don't get, for your money each time you go grocery shopping these days. By the end, each participant had spent five times the amount of energy on packaging, processing, etc., than (s)he would have received in food energy. The result was a clear and hard-hitting illustration of the present deficiencies within the food system as it exists today.

The food fest also featured a speech and panel discussion with Dr. Willard Cochrane, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minn., a baked goods contest judged by everybody in attendance, a daily meal served by the Main Course, and free mung bean sprouts offered by Good Karma. It was, in its entirety, an example of how more co-operation can work to turn the food situation into less waste and more efficient production.



Above: Whole wheat flour says it best.
Photo by Mine Wirtz

Below: Sucking up a watermelon contest remnant.
Photo by Mike Wirtz



Photo by Mike Wirtz

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday, September 25
6:30 p.m. Traditional Kol Nidre Service
9:00 p.m. Liberal Kol Nidre Service
Thursday, September 26
9:00 a.m. Traditional Morning Service
11:00 a.m. Liberal Morning Service
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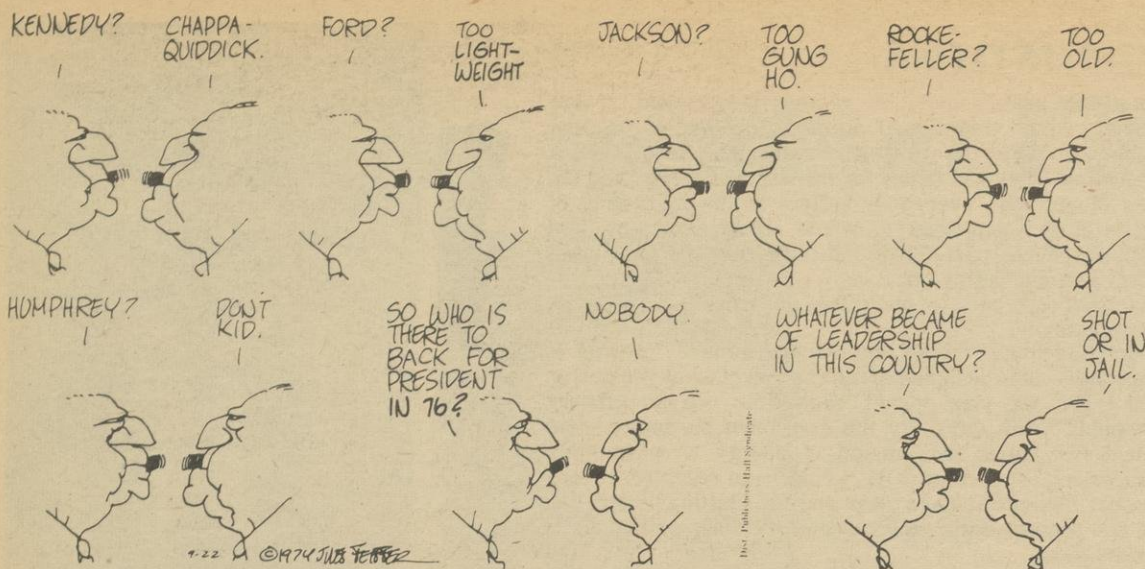


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opinion & comment

Nuclear moratorium needed

David Clarenbach

Wisconsin power companies recently announced their intention to construct a nuclear power plant at Lake Koshkonong, just east of Madison, despite major local opposition.

Questions raised about the safety of nuclear power plants by world-renowned scientists, scientists within the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), and concerned scholars have convinced me that more answers must be forthcoming before we commit ourselves to further construction of nuclear power plants in Wisconsin. Therefore, I feel we must support a three-year moratorium in the construction of nuclear power plants in Wisconsin, as proposed in recent state and federal legislation.

IN LIGHT OF the energy crisis now upon us, the politically expedient course of action to take would be to do nothing and let the general public decide what risks they are willing to bear and what price they are willing to pay for the energy they consume. But I feel that the risks are potentially too great, and the price is potentially too high, for anyone to sit silent.

The questions raised are many. I will address myself primarily to three major areas of concern I have: 1) the problem of plant safety and the potential for nuclear accident; 2) the problem in transporting and storing the nuclear waste; and 3) ignoring of the public will and lack of public input in plant siting decisions by the major power companies.

PLANT SAFETY AND THE POTENTIAL FOR NUCLEAR ACCIDENT

Dr. Hannes Alfvén, a Nobel Laureate in Physics, has best described the "Faustian" bargain we as a society enter into when we rely on nuclear power as a source of energy.

"Fission energy is safe only if a number of critical devices work as they should, if a number of people in key positions follow all their instructions, if there is no sabotage, no hijacking of the transports, if no reactor fuel processing plant or reprocessing plant or repository anywhere in the world is situated in a region of riots or guerrilla activity, and no revolution or war—even a conventional one—takes place in these regions. The enormous quantities of extremely dangerous material must not get into the hands of ignorant people or desperados. No acts of God can be permitted."

No one, including the Atomic Energy Commission and the power companies themselves, denies that the potential for nuclear accidents exists. An AEC study indicates that such an accident could cause the immediate death of 3,000 to 4,000 people as a

result of exposure to radiation. Another 30,000 to 40,000 people would suffer substantial health problems due to radiation, including premature death from cancer and genetic consequences to many future generations.

To minimize the risk of such accidents, nuclear power plants rely on a system called the Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS). Yet if in an emergency this system breaks down, the entire plant would melt within minutes and leave a lethal, radioactive cloud leaving literally hundreds of square miles uninhabitable.

And yet, incredibly enough, the ECCS has never been tested. Alvin M. Weinberg, Director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory which does research for the AEC testified in April, 1972, that he doubted the emerging system could perform the functions it was designed for. In point of fact, the only tests ever conducted were a series of six tests in a scale model of the ECCS. The system failed in each test. The next series of tests are scheduled for 1975.

PROBABLY THE MOST publicized hazards of nuclear power plants are what is called, by environmentalists, "leaks," and by the AEC and the industry, "controllable releases"!!! Although the AEC says these releases are permissible for safety and health, Drs. John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory argue that the AEC's safe radiation dose is unsafe. If everyone got AEC's dose, they claim, there would be 16,000 to 24,000 more cancer deaths a year in the U.S.

These men are joined by the Nobel Prize winners and scientists from all over the world. The AEC and the industry have spent millions of their customers' dollars to label these people as crackpots and irresponsible. If only a percentage of what they say is true, a moratorium is in order.

Power company officials have been assuring us that nuclear accidents are rare and "unlikely" to happen. But they do happen and with 39 plants now in operation, growing to 100 by 1980 and to a projected 1,000 within 25 years, the likelihood of an accident becomes even more likely!

There already have been many minor accidents at various plants, details of which can be provided to those who so request.

TRANSPORTATION AND STORAGE OF WASTE

Another area that must be investigated before we further develop nuclear power is the question of transportation and storage of radioactive waste material. Can we adequately store this material? Can we be sure that in transporting this lethal

material thousands of miles, no accidents will occur? And, how are we going to guard these stores for the necessary thousands of years?

The former chairman of the AEC, David Lilienthal, has expressed doubts about this situation. "These huge quantities of radioactive wastes must somehow be removed from the reactors, must, without mishap, be put into containers that will never rupture; then these vast quantities of poisonous stuff must be removed either to a burial ground or to reprocessing and concentration plants, handled again, and disposed of, by burial or otherwise, with a risk of human error at every step."



The AEC admits that adequate transportation and storage of this waste has not been developed. There are 15 train derailments a day in the U.S. and already there have been cases of train derailments carrying radioactive cargo.

Storage technology for this waste is even less developed. The AEC has recently discovered that the salt mines in Lyons, Kansas, which they were planning to use, would be inadequate for the job, and as of now, no new facility has been found.

Against Koshkonong

Roney Sorensen

An Open Letter to the County Board Judiciary Committee:

I would urge your committee to adopt the resolution opposing the Lake Koshkonong nuclear fission power plant. There are a number of good reasons to oppose the plant. I want to point out a couple: nuclear mishaps and the immense problem of disposing of nuclear waste.

The May 1, 1974 issue of *Conservative News*, published by the National Wildlife Federation pointed out a few examples of nuclear power plant mishaps around the nation that contradict the Atomic Energy Commission's statements of "safe, clean, reliable" power. Consolidated Edison's Indian Point plant I in New York has not been operable in over one year. Since it opened in 1962, it has operated less than 50 per cent of the time.

Indian Point II had a \$10 million fire in 1971 during construction and seven weeks after it opened, it had to close when an 18 inch cooling water pipe broke. Later Con Ed officials admitted that the liner of the reactor dome had buckled. The liner and dome are some of the safeguards to prevent deadly nuclear leaks in case of an accident. The plant will be out of commission for months.

PEACH BOTTOM PLANT II in Pennsylvania was closed because of problems with its heat exchanger. It will be out of service for six months. Five out of six New England power plants are operating below capacity. One recently closed in Connecticut when Sea water entered the reactor.

The average operating dependability factor of nuclear plants is around 60 per cent according to estimates noted in *Nation*, August 3, 1974.

Do we want to put all of our eggs in one basket? To invest in a risky nuclear fission energy industry with such a high rate of inefficiency and failure? Not to mention the possibility of a severe radiation emitting mishap?

The disposal of nuclear waste, Plutonium 329, is as safe as playing Russian Roulette with one empty barrel. Plutonium 239 is one of the most poisonous elements on earth, a spoonful dispersed in the atmosphere can kill millions of people. A large nuclear power plant will produce 200 lb of Plutonium each year.

JUST REMOVING THE WASTE from a nuclear plant involves all of the hazards of transportation to a storage site. This radioactive material must remain in storage for 100,000 years until it is decayed. The problem is finding a place on earth where this radiation will not leak out into the water cycle or the atmosphere.

The AEC has a 560 square mile waste storage facility at Hanford, Washington where 11 out of 151 containers developed leaks between 1944 and 1970. The worst leak occurred in 1973 when 115,000 gallons of radioactive waste escaped and may have contaminated ground water in that area.

Other scientists have theorized about shooting capsules of nuclear waste into space. But what if there is a rocket failure or the waste returns like a meteorite and burns up returning into the earth's atmosphere releasing huge amounts of radiation? What about the enormous costs of any sort of disposal system for atomic waste?

Instead of proceeding with still another fission nuclear power plant, a government funded and directed program to develop alternative sources of energy is drastically needed. Solar energy, geothermal energy and many other sources have to be explored which are safer than nuclear fission energy.

HUMAN CARELESSNESS CANNOT be ruled out. Recently, the AEC has admitted that at their Hanford, Washington reservation plutonium was deposited in such a manner that it may cause a nuclear chain reaction.

At the same site a tank of radioactive waste developed a leak. It was discovered 50 days later only after 115,000 gallons had leaked into the ground. Authorities are afraid that it will enter the ground water and, eventually, the Columbia River.

If these types of accidents can happen with only 30 plants in operation, what will happen when we have 100 in 1980 or 1,000 in 25 years? The questions that I have raised, I believe, warrant a moratorium on nuclear power plants or at least until these questions can be answered. But the final question—the people's right to decide if they desire such a plant near their homes—is the most glaring disregard for the democratic process by the AEC and the utilities.

THE IGNORING OF THE PUBLIC WILL

The arrogance and disregard that the power companies have exhibited concerning the public's right to choose whether they want a nuclear power plant constructed near them, raises the question of their sincerity in concern for the public. Last summer the Township of Rudolph, in Wood County, voted overwhelmingly against the construction of a nuclear power plant within its boundaries. The companies' response was that this made no difference since they had the right to build wherever they chose.

This has been their consistent response throughout the state. Gary L. Pitchford, representing the AEC at a recent public meeting in Rudolph said that public opinion will have little effect on the government's decision to permit a utility to

construct such a plant.

I question the authority and power given to the utilities to construct facilities regardless of the public sentiments. Secondly, I question the corporate responsibility of a utility that would blatantly say that the public will is to be ignored. If for no other reason than this, we must have a moratorium to study the question of limiting the utilities authority of condemnation proceedings.

In a democracy such as ours the public must be heard and listened to.

THE QUESTIONS RAISED here are only a small sampling of the many that must be answered before we give a green light to further construction of nuclear power plants.

We must be assured that the safety devices, transportation and storage are adequate. Up until now, these areas haven't actually been tested for reliability. The people in this state or any other should not be used as guinea pigs.

If we proceed with the construction of nuclear power plants in Wisconsin before we learn the validity of these claims, the citizens of this state and their children could possibly provide the data.

Now is the time for a moratorium. Only 4 to 5 per cent of this country's energy is now supplied by nuclear generating facilities. The longer we wait, the more dependent we will become on this source of energy. More time and money must be invested to research other areas of energy such as solar, geothermal, and nuclear fusion.

IN THE MEANTIME, equipment to make coal plants pollution free is available, and there is coal enough in the U.S. at the present time to meet our demands for 200 to 400 years. Coal gasification and solar energy technology is available and could feasibly be

(continued on page 7)

Buster meets Billie: class conflict

by DEBRA WEINER
of the Fine Arts Staff

There's something about nostalgia that even the most coldblooded of persons is hard put to ignore. Those old-time lullabies lull a public eager to replace uncomfortable todays with a fanciful past. And Hollywood knows it. Eager to cash in on the wistfulness, the movie industry grinds out the mush with increasing regularity, bothering only to vary the gravy. Sometimes not enough. At first glance, this seems to be the case with "Buster and Billie" now playing at the Esquire Theater.

Georgia, 1948—high school hero Buster dates high school heroine Margie. She won't "do it" so he takes his sexuality elsewhere. Namely lower class Billie whom the high school thugs freely, and regularly rape. He finds a mind, a free spirit in this misunderstood woman, falls madly in love, and drops the beautiful Margie like a hot potato.

IF THIS WERE all the story there would be little need for further ado. But director Daniel Petrie has added meat to the otherwise watery gruel. He has carefully preened the script, thematically and contextually, coming up with several

provocative considerations.

Billie is plain-looking. Her breasts droop. Her hair strays instead of curls. And her stomach bears a noticeable pouch. Yet golden boy Buster, Buster who could win any woman's heart, prefers the "frog princess."

Margie serves Buster a pound and a half roast beef sandwich when he drops by for a midnight snack. At Billie's home (the other side of the tracks) leftover gristle suffices as steak. The moral simply put—money can't buy everything, and rightfully so.

For the woman on the pedestal to fall flat on her nose, for the "bum" to find a cigarette, not a butt, is a rare happening in a

Hollywood film. And though the class and sex roles are only surfacely explored, with no thought as to the how or why, that they are considered at all makes "Buster and Billie" an important film.

EXCEPTING JOAN Good-fellow who plays the sensitive Billie, the characters are flat. But like the Warner Brothers' social injustice pictures of the 1930's, "Buster and Billie" must be judged according to a different standard—by what it says.

The film's advertisers said it should have been a love story. And it would have been, except for unlovely class conflicts.



Buster (Jan-Michael Vincent) eventually rejects Margie (Pamela Sue Martin) for Billie.

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Nuclear plants

(continued from page 6)

developed for home heating 1980.

A three-year moratorium would at least give us the time necessary to explore these vast areas of concern. The people may well decide that the price and the risks are worth the product-energy. But we the people must have the data necessary to make a reasoned, educated, and intelligent decision. And that will take time.

As Albert Einstein, the father of the atom, said in 1946, "Our representatives depend ultimately on decisions made in the village square... To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come America's voice." To do this we must halt further construction of nuclear power facilities for a time to reflect on what we are doing.

Tutors needed

A program that provides academic assistance to Madison school children needs University students to volunteer for a tutoring program for elementary, middle, and high school students who are having difficulty in school.

Children are referred by either school counselors or social workers to the Wisconsin Union One-to-One Tutoring Program which then matches these children with University volunteers.

Tutors undergo a four hour training session through the Union and usually spend three hours a week each semester on the program.

Joan Schuette, program advisor, said last year the program served 15 Madison schools and involved more than 200 university students. The tutoring is usually done in the child's home or school on an individual basis.

Volunteers may sign up today and tomorrow in Room 514 in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SELF-HELP

All women interested in learning to control their own bodies through Self-help should come to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Near East Side Community Health Center, 1133 Williamson St. Ongoing classes will be set up.



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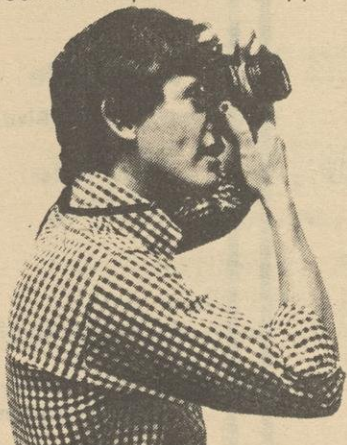
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Defense tough in UW victory

(continued from page 12)
the Wisconsin 43. Then the Badgers, using a two tight end offense to facilitate their running game, found that it actually opened up their passing attack. On a drive highlighted by tight end grabs—Novak catching two for 39 yards and Ron Egloff one grab for nine yards and a touchdown—the Badgers got on the scoreboard.

When asked about his diving catch, the rangy six foot five inch Egloff said, "I was worried about my elbows when I grabbed the ball. I was afraid that when I hit the ground that they would be jarred and the ball would be flipped out of my hands."

Nebraska scored once more in the first half, after a Marek fumble on the 23 yard line was recovered by Husken linebacker John Starkebaum. The Wisconsin defense had been left off the hook as Al Eveland missed a 28 yard field goal after Co-Captain Tom Ruud had intercepted a Greg Bohlig pass and returned it all the way to the Wisconsin 17 yard line. This time the Nebraska offense was not to be denied as O'Leary took a pitchout and went six yards for the score with only 20 seconds left on the first half clock.

In the second half the Huskers increased their lead after a 28 yard punt by Simmons. Nebraska

advanced the ball to the Badger 13 yard line but had to settle for a 30 yard Mike Coyle field goal.

ON THE NEXT series safety George Kyros intercepted another Bohlig pass, but a stubborn Wisconsin defense stopped a quarterback sneak on fourth down and one yard to go situation on the Badger's 36 yard line.

Wisconsin started to generate some offensive of their own as Bohlig threw to Starch and twice to flanker Jeff Mack, getting the Badgers down to the Nebraska four yard line.

From here it took only two Marked dives to bring the Badgers back to within three points.

The sense of an upset grew as on the next series Gary Dickert's

tackle forced a Ritchie Bahe fumble on the Wisconsin 47. The drive by Bohlig sputtered to a quick halt however as he failed to convert on a fourth down.

Seizing the opportunity, Nebraska rapidly drove down to a first down on the Wisconsin two, and after three straight pitches to tailback Jeff Moran failed, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne seemed content to settle for a 22 yard Coyle field goal.

ON THE 15 PLAYS used in the drive for a final Husker field goal, Wisconsin played a desperately savage defense. Mark Zakula said of the drive, "We decided that if we were going to get beat, they were going to suffer for it."

The stage was now set for Mack's heroics as the Badgers got

off to an ominous start. On the kickoff Selvie Washington's fumble was recovered by Dan Kopina. On the first play from scrimmage Bohlig's was sacked for a six yard loss.

Second down and 16 is never a promising position for any quarterback but Bohlig made the most of it by rolling to his right behind the good blocking of guard Terry Stieve and hitting Mack on his 77 yard scoring play. Vince Lamia added the extra point and it stood 21-20 Wisconsin.



	Big Ten			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Wisconsin	1	0	2	0	0	0
Michigan	1	0	2	0	0	0
Illinois	1	0	2	0	0	0
Mich. St.	1	0	2	0	0	0
Ohio St.	1	0	2	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	1	1	1	1	0
Iowa	0	1	1	1	1	0
Purdue	0	1	0	1	1	0
Northw.	0	1	0	2	0	0
Indiana	0	1	0	2	0	0

Saturday's Results
Wisconsin 21, Nebraska 20
Iowa 21, UCLA 10
Illinois 41, Stanford 7
Minnesota 42, North Dakota 30
Arizona 35, Indiana 20
Ohio St. 51, Oregon St. 10
Notre Dame 49, Northwestern 3
Mich. St. 19, Syracuse 0
Michigan 31, Colorado 0
Purdue 7, Miami (Ohio) 7

Next Saturday's Games
Wisconsin at Colorado, 2:30 p.m.
Indiana at Kentucky
Penn. St. at Iowa
Southern Methodist at Ohio St.
Northwestern at Nebraska
Mich. St. at UCLA
Texas Christian at Minnesota
Navy at Michigan
Washington St. at Illinois
Purdue at Notre Dame

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Nebraska fans "eat some corn"

By KEMING KUO
of the Sports Staff

"Ha! Ha! Badgers Eat Corn," the mid-fortyish Cornhuskers fan said, "They have some good signs around here. We're gonna rip their asses."

The six thousand or so Nebraska rooting troupe in Camp Randall Stadium Saturday afternoon was confident this game would be another victory for the fans in red and white—the white "N's" on red backdrops.

SECTIONS I, J, and K contained any of the confident rooters who greed Wisconsin was a "pretty good" team alright, but, of course, Nebraska was fourth-ranked and much better.

"We've been brought up to think we can't lose," a University of Nebraska sophomore, Terry Kuchta, said, "The alums (alumnus) are even more ardent fans. Lincoln loves its students."

On a football day in Lincoln, Nebraska, the saying goes, the football stadium is the third largest city in Nebraska. The state capital has about the same population as its colleague in Wisconsin—about 150,000. Some of the fans here are from Omaha, the Other City.

Nebraska leads seven-zip in the first quarter and the Cornhuskers fans are hanging loose.

"WOULD YOU LIKE a drink?" the friendly Cornhusker asks the Cardinal alien. The alien, aware of possible freebie conflicts of interests, refuses as the student unscrews the eyepiece off his hollow binoculars.

Free use of alcohol is the big issue in UN-Lincoln.

"The biggest debate is the legalization of alcohol on campus," Tom Bognar, a senior, said, "Also there's protesting over dorm rent escalations."

Current concern now is the drizzle which began again. The

Nebraska

(continued from page 12)

the goal line we had three or four mistakes....our defense played well enough except for that last pass...the safety went for the interception instead of playing behind the man."

IN ANOTHER corner stood quarterback David Humm, decked out in his birthday suit and pointing to his injured hip. Humm, the Heisman Trophy candidate, was injured in the second quarter, and sat out the remainder of the game.

"I sort of pulled myself out of the game," Humm said. "After talking with Coach Osborne, we agreed that if I couldn't go full speed I'd hurt the team more by being in there."

Only a few feet away sat Earl Everett, the sophomore who replaced Humm after the injury. Everett, not regarded for his throwing arm, sat there with his hands clasped, and talked of the difficulty he encountered with the noise of crowd, when trying to call audibles at the line of scrimmage.

"At Nebraska, you could always calm the crowd by putting up your hands," he said, "Here, I tried it once, but it didn't do any good, so I just gave up...They ran the same basic defense as last year...we just didn't execute well at all."

AND THERE WERE a couple of Cornhuskers, obviously unhappy with each others' play. A brief argument followed, but was quickly ended by Osborne, who bellowed, "I don't want to hear any arguments now or in the future in this locker room."

And in the background, the unmistakable sounds of happiness echoed still, breaking the many sounds of silence that prevailed in the Cornhuskers' locker room.

plastic sheets and Saturday Sports Cardinals are spread haphazardly over heads and shoulders. Someone notices all the timeouts and accounts for it by saying "another TV timeout for ABC."

By halftime, the "Tourin' Huskers" badges are drying out while their wearers' white, patent leather shoes are a bit soggy. No worry, Nebraska's ahead.

Ms. Kuchta describes the average evening of the UN student.

"PEOPLE STUDY a lot—until about 11—then they party 'til say, one in the morning and then go to sleep. Isn't that what you people do?"

"Yes, er, sometimes."

"Grade point averages are about 3.3," Ms. Kuchta continues, "and people take their studies seriously despite the fact that more than half of UN's students go Greek."

Ms. Kuchta, a sorority member herself, said movies are very popular and recent concert attractions include the Beach Boys, Sha Na Na and Cheech and Chong.

UN SOUNDS like UW. Football fans are football fans are football fans.

Though Wisconsin is still losing and has made some errors by the third quarter, the Cornhusker fans are charitable to Wisconsin's players, especially quarterback Greg Bohlig. "He's a fine passer," they all agree. The fans also criticize their own team and are especially critical when coach Tom Osborne opted for the crucial



photo by Glenn Ehrlich

IT WAS a long ride home for these two Nebraska diehards following the Cornhuskers' 21-20 setback at the hands of the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday afternoon. Better luck next time, Mom and Dad—should have stayed home and watched it on TV.

field goal later in the fourth quarter instead of trying for a touchdown.

"It's fourth and two, you dumb (expletives), go for it," they yell. The attempt is good and the Nebraska fans seem a bit relieved and confidence is restored.

Because, of course, Nebraska will win.

THE TOILET PAPER rolls are coming down faster as Wisconsin gains momentum. Which red and white is cheering which red and white?

"Never been east of Iowa

before," Ms. Kuchta says, "The people here are really friendly. We'd heard about the bombing and the riots and stuff but we know life is about the same on most campuses."

Then the 77-yard bomb to Jeff Mack and it's suddenly very quiet around here.

The Cardinal alien would not be liked if he yelled and hollered exuberantly as he now feels like doing.

IT'S OVER and Nebraskan fans are taking this pretty good.

"First time I see 'em lose in an

away game," a student says.

The Wisconsin fans are going wild on the playing field waiting for "Varsity." As they go down to the field on the opposite stadium seats, here, they're all going up and out to the parking lots grim faced.

"They deserved to win, y'know."

"Well, I guess we'll get something to eat."

"I've lost my appetite."

Maybe they can join some badgers and "eat some corn." Ha. Ha.



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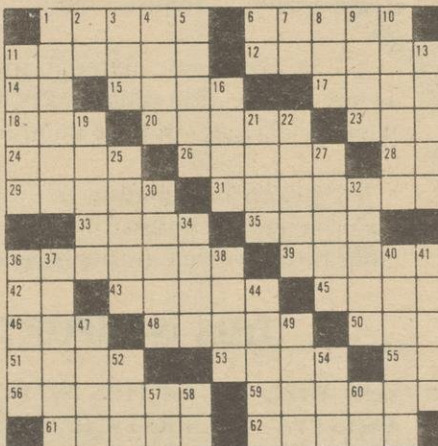
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UPAS DEAN
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MATA PASEO EE
ADE PAPAS SPA
SL FRIED LITER
HESTON OBRIAN
YEAST SNARL

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Vertical passage sunk into the earth
- 11 Amphibian
- 12 Amphibian
- 14 Paso
- 15 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
- 17 Sour
- 18 Counterpart of subtract
- 20 Aroma
- 23 in Round
- 24 Amphibian
- 26 Chirp
- 28 Contraction
- 29 A conceited smile
- 31 Kind of pudding
- 33 Opposite over hypotenuse
- 35 Opera: William
- 37 Cellulose or starch, for example
- 39 Official of ancient Rome
- 42 Six (Roman)
- 43 Andean animal
- 45 Always
- 46 Conjunction
- 48 Not smooth, like pudding sometimes
- 50 Miss Gabor
- 51 Amphibian
- 53 Leap
- 55 Is (Span.)
- 56 Amphibian
- 59 For a short time
- 61 Double walled fortification
- 62 Boy scout's forte

DOWN

- 1 Infrequently
- 2 Circa (ab.)
- 3 Actress
- 4 Cincinnati athletes
- 5 Construct
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Interjection
- 8 Altitude (ab.)
- 9 Men's social group, for short
- 10 Subfamily of Altaic languages
- 11 Pounds
- 13 Zoology: mouthlike opening
- 16 Amphibian
- 19 Field flower
- 21 Tidy
- 22 Indian tent
- 25 Practice
- 27 Spanish accent mark
- 30 Hillock
- 32 Martini fruit



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The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

The BIG Ten

Mounted prominently on a bulletin board in the Wisconsin locker room prior to Saturday's football game was an interesting newspaper clipping. The column, from a Nebraska paper, dealt with an age-old question: which is the toughest football conference in the country?

The writer's conclusion, not surprisingly, was that the Big Eight still stands helmet and shoulders above the rest of the nation's conferences. PERHAPS PARTIALLY aroused by the clipping (the first and last paragraphs of which were underlined in red), the Badgers went out and upset the Huskers 21-20 in what John Jardine called his "biggest win ever at Wisconsin."

"This ought to tell people something about the Big Eight in comparison to the Big Ten," said offensive tackle Bob Johnson after the game. "We're going into Colorado next week riding on a big wave."

A look at the results from around the Big Ten seem to back up Johnson's first statement.

Sure, the competition wasn't ALL first-rate. Minnesota's victory over North Dakota can be tossed out as being a game between apples and oranges.

AND IT'S ALSO true that Purdue allowed a TD in the closing minutes, resulting in a 7-7 tie with Miami of Ohio, a team that is usually the class of the Mid America Conference but may be in a down year.

And yes, Indiana and Northwestern both took it on the chinstrap. The Wildcats allowed 610 total yards in their 49-3 debacle at the hands of Notre Dame, with NU's star quarterback Mitch Anderson leaving the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury. The Hoosiers weren't expected to win, either, but they were respectable in a 35-20 loss to highly-ranked Arizona.

Elsewhere, though, the conference colors were held high. Archie Griffin was joined in the scoring column by his brother Ray, a freshman running back, as Ohio State crushed Oregon State in a rout (51-10) as expected.

Michigan had perhaps an easier time handling Colorado than anticipated, romping 31-0. Meanwhile, Michigan State's young defense was again solid, blanking Syracuse, 19-0.

ILLINOIS AMAZED some people by embarrassing 19th ranked Stanford, 41-7. They guy who wrote that the Illini offense consists of kicker Dan Beaver and a prayer is eating his words, you can rest assured.

What was even a bigger shocker than the Badger-Husker game was Iowa's stunning 21-10 upset of UCLA. The Hawkeyes were 21-point underdogs coming into the game.

But the big one, of course, was the incredible contest that captivated 73,381 fans at Camp Randall Stadium. The Badgers, themselves "believers" since the first day of workouts, are rapidly making optimists of many often-skeptical followers.

Particularly significant is the fact that Nebraska's 13-game winning streak against Big Ten opponents was broken.

TO BE SURE, one week of non-conference action does not a season make. The Big Ten teams could fall flat the next two weeks....the feeling here, though, is that they won't.

Any particular reason for the apparent Big Ten surge? It's possible that the adoption of red-shirting and the NCAA's reduction in scholarship totals may be starting to take effect.

More likely, though, is that the conference simply has an incredible abundance of talent compared with some recent years. The talent is experienced, too. No less than seven of the top ten QBs from 1973 are back, not to mention ten of the top 14 rushers, eight of the leading 13 receivers, etc., etc.

While the league's talent may mark this as a singularly spectacular year, it would be very premature to suggest that Big Ten dominance of college football (ala the Red Grange and Tom Harmon eras) is imminent. There are too many intervening factors, such as the albatross of being a "one Bowl league."

But if Saturday's games were any indication, there's power in the Big Ten this year...and Wisconsin is definitely part of the power. It'll be interesting to see the rankings this week.

LINE DRIVES—One of the most impressive parts of Saturday's game was the play of Wisconsin's defensive line. It was a case of bending (Nebraska gained 258 yards on the ground) but never breaking, as best evidenced by the Huskers' late drive that resulted in a field goal...

And speaking of kicking, Vladimir LaBun matched his opening performance at Purdue by reaching the end zone consistently on kickoffs. He's Rick Barrios with a shoe—and a foot to go with it...

Although the Wisconsin-Nebraska game could be seen via TV in 80 per cent of the country, an even greater area had access to the final, exciting minutes. The Houston-Miami (Fla.) game ended early, with the Deep South stations picking up the last few series of the Badger-Husker tussle.

Anderson leads UW women

Peggy Anderson, a nationally ranked diver on the University of Wisconsin women's swimming team, took three first place finishes Saturday to lead her team to a 79-50 victory over UW-Eau Claire at the Natatorium.

In other action involving women's teams Saturday, the volleyball squad beat Eau Claire, 15-8, 15-0; the field hockey team lost to UW-La Crosse, 3-0, and then bounced back to defeat UW-Whitewater, 2-0.

STEINHAEUER PACES GOLFERS

Gary Steinhauer shot a 75, three over par, Saturday to take medalist honors as the University of Wisconsin men's golf team finished second in the UW-Oshkosh golf tournament. UW-Milwaukee won the tournament with 407, four strokes better than the Badgers, who had 411.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Dawn McDonald beat Phyllis Robinson and David Lyles beat Bill Walster to win the women's and men's singles championships Saturday in the Novice Squash Tournament at Nielsen Stadium.

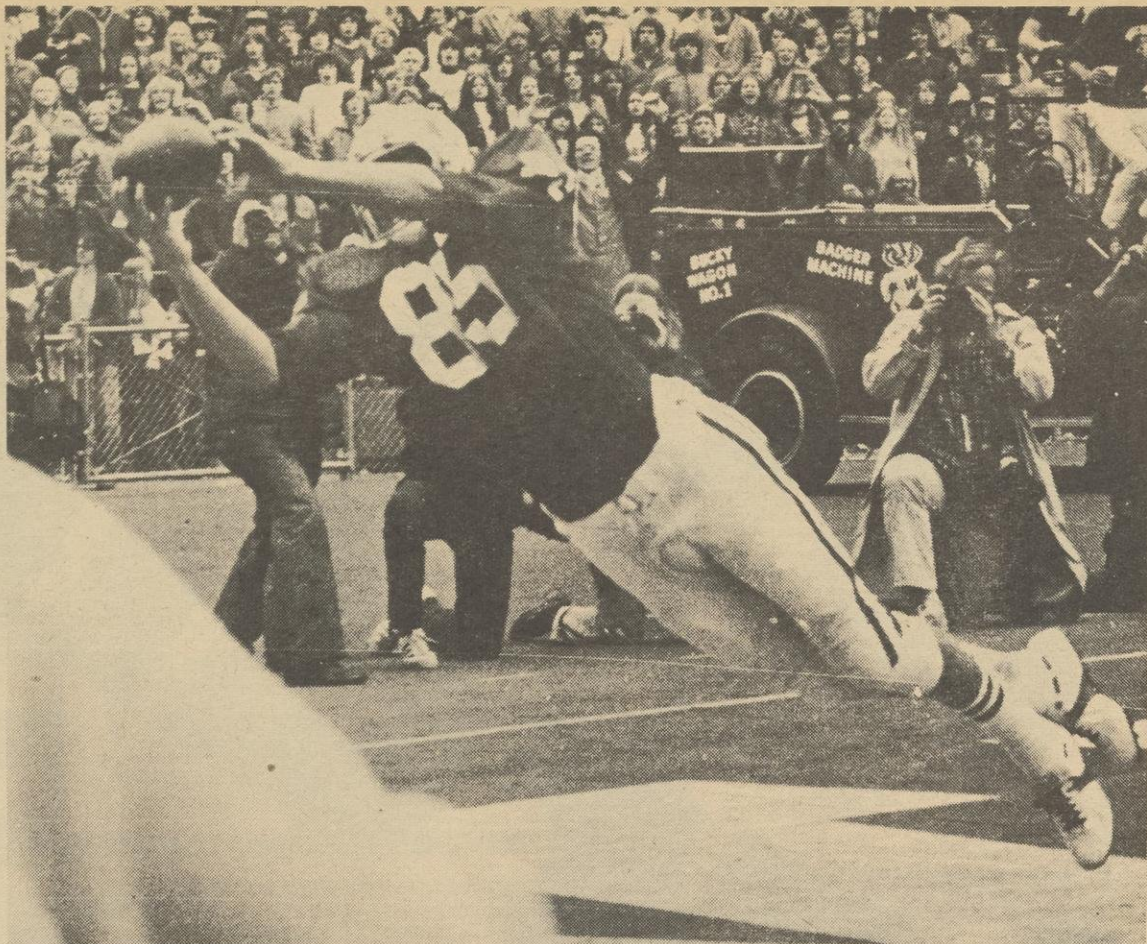


photo by Glenn Ehrlich

RON EGLOFF, the sophomore tight end, hauls in Gregg Bohlig's 9 yard aerial for a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday afternoon during Wisconsin's 21-20 victory over powerful Nebraska.

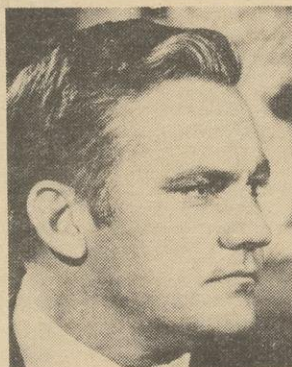
Over Nebraska

Big victory for UW

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

"This is my biggest win ever at Wisconsin," said Badger coach John Jardine after his team's stunning 21-20 victory over Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

The win marks for thousands of Wisconsin fans the coming of age of Badger football under Jardine's reign. In the past, if Wisconsin fell behind, people often headed for Camp Randall exists secure with



JOHN JARDINE

the knowledge that the Badgers had lost again. The difference now is that while early in the third quarter Wisconsin fell behind 17-7 and the record opening day crowd of 73,381 people fell silent, the Badgers never let down. The defense inhibited the Cornhusker attack and the Wisconsin offense kept charging back with points when they had to have them.

There used to be a saying that, "Big trees grow from little nuts and Wisconsin was always a little nuts." If there can ever be a turning point in football fortunes, then Nebraska has to be it during Jardine's tenure.

The game opened on Vladimir LaBun's kick-off into the end zone. Nebraska ran three plays and punted. This alone came as a surprise to many people both at the game and to thousands watching the nationally televised game at home. Last week against Oregon St., the Cornhuskers, led by quarterback David Humm, had scored on six of its first seven possessions of the ball.

Then Wisconsin, lead by Bill Marek, started a drive of their own from their own 37 to the Cornhusker 24 only to be thwarted by Marek's fumble.

On the turnover Nebraska gained momentum marching 75

yards to score in just nine plays. The drive was completed on four straight John O'Leary pitchouts and then a beautiful twisting, turning 22 yard touchdown run by wingback Don Westbrook.

THE TEAMS switched possession and with less than two minutes left in the first quarter, Humm was forced to leave the game and was replaced by sophomore Earl Everett. The injury (a painful hip pointer) was enough to prevent Humm from setting up and throwing the accurate pass he is known for.

With the loss of Humm the Cornhuskers became very run conscious and with Everett getting his first extended play at quarterback, the Badger's chances brightened.

The biggest relief must have been felt from the Wisconsin defensive backs. Starting left cornerback Al Peabody was forced to sit out due to a knee injury and Ken Simmons was going to see plenty of action against one of the nation's top passers.

Right cornerback Greg Lewis said, "Facing Purdue last week with a receiver like Larry Burton had us mentally prepared to face Nebraska with their passing game. We also knew that the loss

of Humm would eliminate the long pass and we could concentrate on the stopping the running game."

EVERETT SHOWED his jitters early as linebacker Rich Jakious recovered his fumbled pitchout on

(continued on page 8)

	NEB	UW
First Downs	19	14
Yards Rushing	258	78
Yards Passing	47	242
Total Yards	305	320
Passing	5-13-1	14-21-2
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-15	2-20
Punts	5-40	5-32

NEBRASKA 77 33 20
WISCONSIN 07 014 21

NEB—Westbrook, 22, run (Coyle, kick).
UW—Egloff, 9, pass from Bohlig (Lamia, kick).
NEB—O'Leary, 6, run (Coyle, kick).
NEB—Coyle, 30, field goal.
UW—Marek, 1, run (Lamia, kick).
NEB—Coyle, 22, field goal.
UW—Mack, 77, pass from Bohlig (Lamia, kick).
Attendance—73,381.

SPORTS

Badger glee splits Nebraska gloom

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

The jubilant sounds of the Wisconsin dressing room, located only a few feet away, thundered in the background Saturday afternoon as the Nebraska Cornhuskers readied themselves for the trip back home to Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers, rated fourth in the nation before their battle with the Badgers, had just been beaten, 21-20, on a Gregg Bohlig to Jeff Mack touchdown pass of 77 yards late in the fourth quarter.

AND SO THE mood of the antiquated locker room certainly wasn't one that reflected a winning team. Sort of one mixed with

shock and amazement.

There was a second year coach Tom Osborne, off in one corner, leaning against a locker as players shuffled slowly by on their way to the shower. Osborne, the Phil Bengston of Nebraska football who must fill the shoes of the man, Bob Devaney, who built it into the national powerhouse it is now, fielded reporters' questions in a daze.

"Offensively, we made alot more mistakes this time that weren't made last week," Osborne said in reference to the Cornhuskers' decimation of Oregon last Saturday, 61-7. "...down near

(continued on page 9)