



The daily cardinal. October 24, 1988

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The Daily Cardinal

free every weekday

monday, october 24, 1988

university of wisconsin-madison

Community coalition supporting Parks

By Matthew Nelson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

In what may be too little too late, a coalition of community leaders announced their support for a stronger Madison Affirmative Action Office and fair treatment of Affirmative Action Officer Eugene Parks Friday at the City-County Building.

Parks is scheduled to appear at a pre-determination hearing today in regard to further disciplinary action as a result of a complaint filed against him by Tina Gouty-Yellow, an Affirmative Action Office employee. According to Ald. Joseph Szwaja, Dist. 5 and David Chandler, a mayoral aide, Parks has indicated he will not be present at the hearing and thus will be fired.

Nonetheless, the group called for a strengthening of what it deemed a faltering Affirmative Action Office. Furthermore, Szwaja said the coalition wants to clarify the record on the treatment of Parks by the City.

"In the last few months the media and public [have] focused on the sensational aspects of the dispute between Mr. Parks and the mayor [Joe Sensenbrenner]," Szwaja said.

The group supplied lists of questionable actions by the city against Parks. In addition, the group provided recommendations for the City Council to restore affirmative action in Madison.

The Rev. Tenolian Bell of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church said he had changed his views of city officials



Eugene Parks

since arriving in Madison two years ago. Having previously said there was no evidence to indicate whether or not actions of city officials were racist, Bell said he has changed his mind and that "Gene Parks is correct."

See PARKS, page 7

ZBT accused Pledge auction stirs controversy

By Robert Gebeloff
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The University's Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has been accused of sponsoring a slave auction party Thursday night, with several members of the fraternity in "blackface and Afro wigs," according to Roger Howard, associate dean of students.

In a prepared statement, ZBT President Matt Sokol said the party at the Towers residence hall, 502 N. Frances St., was a "pledge auction."

"Involved in the auction were many skits, two of which were found offensive: one depicting the Jackson Five lip-synching, the other depicting Oprah Winfrey," the ZBT statement said. "These skits were not meant in a racist manner and were certainly not intended to be offensive."

The fraternity apologized to "of-

"Some of the skits which were held were offensive and seen by some as racist."

— Associate Dean of Students Roger Howard

fended members of [the] community."

Though the ZBT statement does not address the accusation, both Howard and Dean of Students Mary Rouse said their understanding was that the participants in the auction wore black face paint.

The complaint alleges that "Some of the skits which were held were offensive and seen by some as racist," Howard said.

Sokol refused further comment.

See ZBT, page 7

Kohl accepts support from Freeze Campaign

By Susie Firebaugh
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign endorsed a former military contractor for the U.S. Senate at the Madison Civic Center Friday.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Herb Kohl accepted the Freeze endorsement while defending \$7,268 in contributions from a Boston-based anti-nuclear weapons group.

The Council for a Livable World, a registered political action committee, contacted 10,000 of its members nationwide, encouraging direct contributions for candidates the national Sane-Freeze organization had endorsed. According to Tim Kehl, WNWFC board president, Kohl helped pay for the mailings.

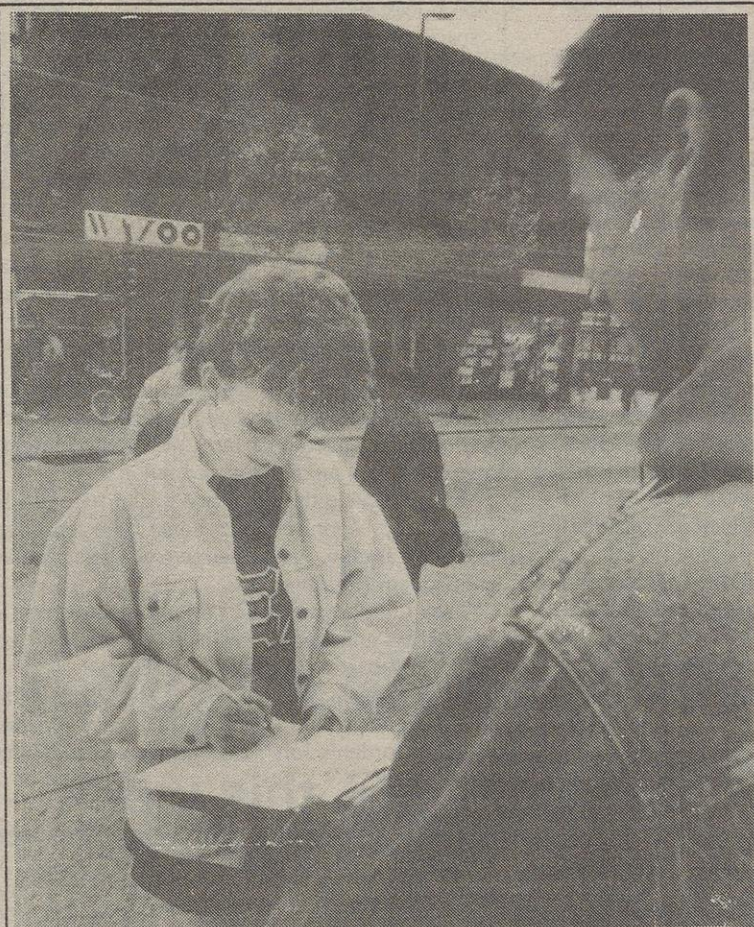
Early in his campaign, Kohl had made a pledge to reject special-interest contributions. Although the Council for a Livable World is registered as a PAC, Kohl defended his acceptance of the contributions from 71 Council members saying it was not special-interest money, but rather individual contributions.

Kehl said the Freeze's board of directors unanimously voted for Kohl after considering which candidate for U.S. Senate would most likely reduce defense spending.

The Freeze had endorsed former Gov. Anthony Earl in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary last month. Members were originally skeptical of Kohl, who favors funding for low-level Star Wars research.

According to Kehl, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Susan Engeleiter would not cut spending because she has accepted \$60,000 in campaign contributions from defense contractors. Furthermore, he said Kohl favors a comprehensive test ban treaty. Engeleiter voted against a referendum supporting a comprehensive test ban treaty in the State Senate last spring, Kehl said.

See FREEZE, page 7



Push 19

Junior Lisa Strauss signs a petition in favor of bringing down the drinking age from 21 to 19. See brief, page 2.

DAVE ARONS / Daily Cardinal

Prof says Chilean opposition must unite

By Elizabeth White
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

On Oct. 5, 55 percent of the Chilean population voted "No" in a plebiscite called for by the 1980 constitution, voting against continuing the regime of General Augusto Pinochet for another eight years.

"The main concern now is for the opposition to unite together," said Associate Graduate School Dean and Political Science Professor Barbara Stallings, who recently returned from Chile as an election observer for the Latin American Studies Organization.

Seventeen political parties including the Communists have united to form the opposition.

The opposition is now "making a set of proposals to the junta, asking them to negotiate changes," Stallings said.

Included in the proposals are plans to alter the procedure to amend the constitution, a task which is virtually impossible now, Stallings said, and to have the entire Chilean Congress elected. In the past, some members have been appointed.

The four members of the military junta, Pinochet's top advisers who are drawn from the different military divisions, are now acting as the legislative body in Chile.

"A big question is, 'Will the military be prepared to negotiate with the opposition?'" said Eric Hershberg, undergraduate advisor for the Ibero-American Studies program.

According to the constitution which was formulated by Pinochet, a presidential election is scheduled for December 1989, but opposition

See CHILE, page 7

Sierra Club: Dukakis better for environment

By Faith Benson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

This is the first in a two-part series on environmental issues concerning presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

While the environment has been an issue all but ignored by the two presidential campaigns, local environmental groups say there is clearly one candidate they will vote for on Nov. 8—Democrat Michael Dukakis.

"The word 'environment' is hardly ever used. It did not come up in the first debate—it was mentioned, but there wasn't one question," said Phil Wiseley, vice president of the Wisconsin Environmental Decade.

Wiseley said that although he had thought people were concerned about the environment, it is not being reflected in what Dukakis and Vice

resident George Bush are talking about.

And even though the environment fared better in the second debate—one question on the environment was addressed to the candidates—he said it has been minimized as a viable campaign issue as a result of the Reagan administration's philosophy of reducing government involvement overall.

As Wiseley sees it, the environment will not gain precedence as an issue in the final weeks of the campaign unless a major environmental catastrophe precedes the election.

According to Wiseley, who advocates strong government regulation of the environment, when the government leaves environment behind, private industry cannot be counted on to regulate itself.

"[Reagan's] philosophical viewpoint...is very destructive in a field like the environment,"

Wiseley said, "particularly when people running for political office are afraid to mention costs that are involved in these endeavors to clean things up."

He said funds needed to clean up the environment would have to come from increased taxes. He said neither candidate would dare call for increased taxation during the election.

Not surprisingly, Wiseley attributed increases in the membership of special interest groups such as the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society to the administration's failure to address environmental issues. "I think it's a high price to pay to get your membership lists up," Wiseley said.

Although neither candidate has spent a great deal of time on the environment as an issue, Wiseley said he believes there is a definite choice

See ENVIRONMENT, page 7

"Push 19" kicks off

Voters registered, petitions signed

Linking student efforts to lower the state's minimum drinking age to voter registration, Wisconsin Student Association officials called Friday afternoon's "Push 19" kickoff rally a huge success.

Organizers of the four-and-a-half hour event, held at the intersection of Frances Street and State Street, reported registering between 300 and 500 voters and collecting more than 1,000 petition signatures. The petitions will be used to urge lawmakers to change Wisconsin's legal minimum drinking age to 19.

According to WSA Co-President Noel Radomski, the enthusiasm expressed by rally participants on Friday demonstrates the time and effort students are willing to invest toward the goal of granting the bulk of college students statewide the right to drink.

"For our kickoff, it was very successful," Radomski said. "Because of the pressure that students in Madison have exerted, I think it's very positive that we will influence the Legislature."

The proposal remains at the committee level in the State Legislature. Representatives of the "Push 19" campaign said they hope student pressure will help move a bill to the floor for debate by February.

—By Jean Christensen

THOMPSON NAMES TREATY FOE TO COUNCIL

(AP)—Gov. Tommy G. Thompson's decision to appoint a critic of Indian treaty rights to the state Equal Rights Council has drawn criticism from a lawmaker and council member.

Joe Handrick, 22, of Minocqua, a Republican candidate challenging State Sen. Lloyd Kincaid, D-Crandon, in the state's 12th Senate District, was named to the council last week.

The appointment "was at best a political power play by the governor's office," Kincaid said on Saturday. Announcement of the appointment was made in Rhinelander while treaty critics were picketing a building where Thompson administration officials were talking with the Lac Du Flambeau Chippewa band, Kincaid said.

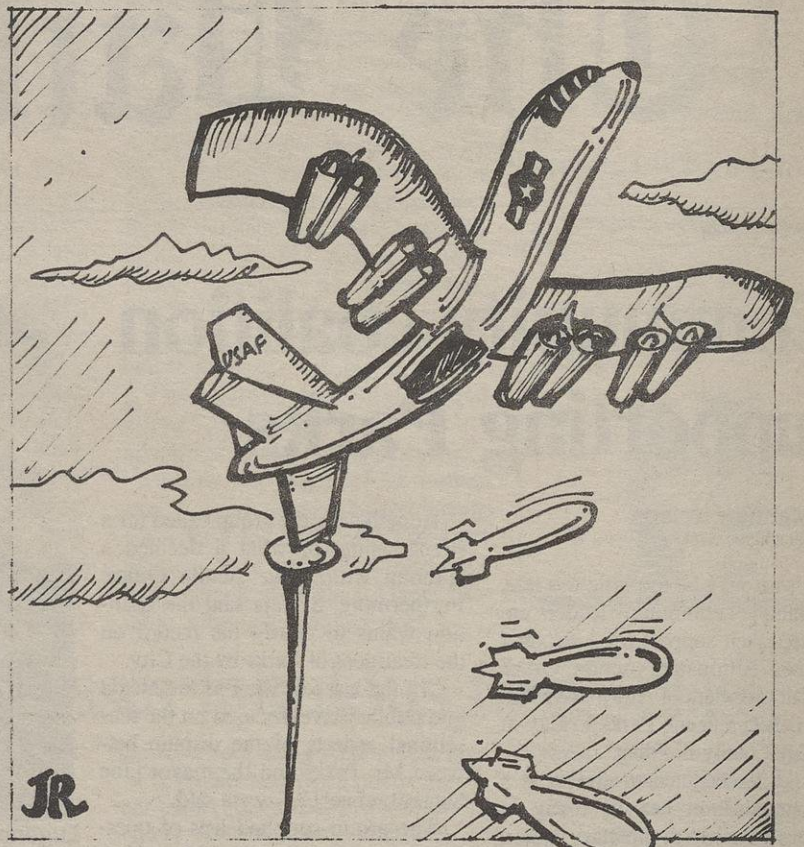
Handrick's comments on the Chippewa's off-reservation exercise of treaty hunting rights were also cited by council member Lester Pines, an appointee of former Democratic Gov. Anthony S. Earl.

A 1987 publication by the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, "A Look at Racism in Wisconsin," featured a letter Handrick had written to a Minocqua newspaper in which he defends opponents of the treaty rights. Handrick wrote that it was "unfair...that a person is labeled a racist for speaking out against spearing on the grounds that 'all men are created equal.'" The letter was also printed in *PARR Issue*, a publication of the anti-treaty Protect Americans' Rights and Resources, Handrick said in a telephone interview.

The existence of racism in northern Wisconsin "is a very powerful argument against the tribe's exercise of the tribe's legal right, because racism results from that," Handrick said. His letter called racism "an unfortunate but natural psychological reaction which affects races which are discriminated against."

Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum, who announced the appointment, said he did not see Handrick's appointment as an anti-equal rights move. "I see him as someone who is in touch with the people of the North and provides that input," McCallum said. He said Thompson would not shy away from appointing political people to non-partisan bodies.

All abored



JEREMY RINTZ / Daily Cardinal

TOM KRUEGER

of the Cardinal Staff

tions, the ever-popular, "If the universe was created by a benevolent God, why is there so much suffering?"

While I'm not positive, I'm reasonably sure I have the answer. You see, God is actually a little Kid, and the universe is His science project. On the day the universe was due, God's Mom was driving Him to school, when She slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting a Cat. Unfortunately, the braking caused God's French horn to fall off the car seat and onto the universe.

Since there wasn't time to fix it, God submitted the universe to His teacher still damaged, which explains why we are all so unhappy so much. I bet He even got downgraded for this.

I got this theory from Albert Einstein. You see, he once said that the universe is shaped like a saddle. However, after looking at pictures of the universe, I decided he wasn't totally correct. In fact, the universe looks more like it was smushed by a French horn case.

JORDAN AND PLO UNITE IN FACE OF ELECTIONS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said on Sunday that Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization have agreed on a form of a confederation, but he offered few details on the proposed union.

Mubarak made the statement to the state-run Middle East News Agency upon returning home from meetings with King Hussein of Jordan, PLO Chairperson Yasser Arafat and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

"They (Jordan and the PLO) are in agreement on this and (Arafat) has announced that he is for the confederation with Jordan," Mubarak was quoted as saying.

The news agency also said that Hussein had "affirmed the centrality" of the PLO's role in the peace process, especially following Jordan's July 31 decision to cut legal links with the

the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinian sources in Baghdad said the weekend negotiations were aimed at consolidating an Arab position before Israel's parliamentary election on Nov. 1 and the United States' presidential balloting on Nov. 8.

STORM HITS NICARAGUA, 300,000 HOMELESS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Hurricane Joan killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless in its rampage across Nicaragua, officials said Sunday. Rain drenched the country while the government tried to organize rescue efforts and restore communications.

The storm left another 21 people dead in Costa Rica and four dead in Panama, bringing the death toll for its six-day trip across the Caribbean to at least 111.

EVENTS this week

WEATHER

Today will be windy and cold with a chance of flurries and a high of 40. Tuesday will be partly sunny and cool with a high of 45. Did you know that in 1985 hundreds of British pubs banned American prime-time soap operas such as *Dallas* and *Dynasty* from their bar television sets because customers became so engrossed that they forgot to drink?

TODAY

A.E. Havens Center For The Study of Social Structure and Social Change Presents a public lecture by Robert W. Connell, a professor of sociology at Macquarie University, on "The State in Sexual Politics," at 3:30 p.m. in room 8417 Social Sciences.

1968 And After Chris Harman, author of the recently published *The First Last Time: 1968 and After* as well as numerous other books, and leading member of the British Socialist Workers' Party, will speak on the struggles of the late '60s and '70s at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check TITU. As a participant in the struggles of the '60s, Harman will look at the movement's strengths and weaknesses, drawing lessons for activists and socialists who look to a renewed period of mass struggle.

Women's Studies Student Association Announces a film, *She's Nobody's Baby*, and an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Check TITU in the Memorial Union for location.

TUESDAY

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Will be the topic in the Family Enhancement Program at Parents Place West, in Covenant Church, 326 S. Segoe Rd., from 10-11:45 a.m. There will be a guest speaker from PICADA (the Prevention and Intervention Center for Alcohol and

other Drug Abuse), who will explore with participants what it means to live with alcoholism in the family. **Writing Lab** is offering a workshop from 6-7:30 p.m. on writing critical reviews of books and articles, in room 6176 H.C. White Hall.

Madison Anti-Apartheid Coalition Will show *The Nelson Mandela Story* at 7 p.m. in the Pres House, 731 State St. This film provides a historical look at the heroic struggle of the now-imprisoned ANC leader and international figure.

Center For International Cooperation And Security Studies Holds a lecture on "Divisions and Violence in African States" by M.G. Smith, a professor of anthropology at Yale University, at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

Women's Movement In The Philippines Holds a slide-lecture by Raquel Sancho, international representative of GABRIELA, the largest progressive women's coalition in the Philippines, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pres House, 731 State St. For more info call Debi at 251-3667.

A Forum: Boycott of Klein-Dickert And The Hypocrisy Of University and State Government Patronage Will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union. Check TITU. Alejandra Elenes, Tom Kiesgen, Eugene Parks and Daniel Grossberg will speak on "Are Our Taxpayer and Tuition Dollars Rewarding Racist, Sexist, Anti-Labor Companies?"

Crossdressers' Social Support Group, Sponsored by *The United for the heterosexual TV*, will meet at 8 p.m. in room B103, 1127 University Ave. Plans for the Halloween party will be discussed. Call 255-8582 for more info.

Lakeside Cinema Shows *The Blob* at 8 p.m. in the Stiftskeller of the Memorial Union.

NOTICES

Rape Crisis Center, Inc. Is looking for volunteers in the following areas: crisis line counselors, recep-

tionists, fundraisers and public speakers. Training begins Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7-9 p.m. with a general orientation. Call 251-6061 for more information or to register for the training.

Wisconsin Commonwealth, The Labor-Farm Party's alternative forum for Rainbow and Green activists, is looking for new members for its statewide editorial staff. Call Zoltan at 251-3667.

Call The Racism Hotline To talk or ask questions about racism, to report racial incidents or to find out how you can help fight racism. Student volunteers provide information, counseling, and referrals. All calls are confidential. You can help end racism. Dial 256-RACE.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Program Will distribute up to \$1,500 in grants to individuals who are pursuing post-high-school educational opportunities. Applications are available through the Madison Urban League. The deadline for application submission is Nov. 30. For further info, call 251-8550.

Adult Children Of Divorced Parents Is a support group sponsored by the Ada James Women's Center and the Women's Counseling Service that meets 6-7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Memorial Union. Check TITU for room location. The group is open on a drop-in basis and is free.

Women With Eating Disorders Is a support group sponsored by the Women's Counseling Service and the Ada James Women's Center that meets 7-9 p.m. in the Memorial Union. All women are welcome on a drop-in basis and the group is free of charge.

Women Adult Children Of Alcoholics (Non-12-Step) Is a support group set up by the Women's Counseling Service and the Ada James Women's Center that meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Ada James Women's Center. The group is open to all women on a drop-in basis and is free.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Complete weekend wrap-up • The Daily Cardinal • Monday, October 24, 1988

On this date in Wisconsin sports history: Oct. 24, 1981 — The Badgers lost 23-21 to Illinois in Camp Randall, preventing them from taking the Big Ten lead. This kind of history makes one wonder if the last three seasons are just a dream. Unfortunately, it's a harsh reality.

On a roll Badgers' home-win streak intact

By Justin Greenberg
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

After looking at the cards slowly and methodically, The Gypsy Queen said: "Thou shall have your share of ups and downs, but will ultimately reach success."

Soccer

The Wisconsin women's soccer team must have heard these words as it defeated St. Thomas (Minn.) 1-0 on Saturday, and St. Mary's (Minn.) 4-0 on Sunday, to conclude its home schedule.

The first game was on a down note, with the team not playing particularly well. But the smiling joker kept popping up in the cards, wishing the team good fortune. After a scoreless first half with the Badgers not playing the way they knew best, the team suddenly came to life. With under 30 minutes to go in the game, senior Amy Cardarelle scored her fourth goal of the season off a crossing pass by classmate Patti Wirth, giving the Badgers the victory. The cards don't lie.

But Sunday's game was a little different. It would be the final time the seniors would touch the home terrain with their cleats (unless the Badgers get a playoff bid and home-turf privileges). And this thought must have inspired all the Badgers, as they quickly dominated their opponent.

"Today we really talked about coming out sharp from the very beginning and going over what we're here for," Coach Greg Ryan said. "These kids want to get into the [NCAA] tournament as badly as I do, and they had to realize that you're not going to get in there by just walking in. You're going to have to fight every inch of the way."

And they did just that. With less than five minutes gone in the first half, Wirth took a through-pass from midfielder Kim Backs, and shot it into the upper left hand corner of the goal. Then, after a six minute interim, Wirth returned the favor, assisting Backs on her seventh goal of the season.

"I think that we finally came out," Wirth said. "Yesterday was obviously a slump for us, but I also think that you need a slump in the season to build from. And we definitely built from it."

The Badgers' momentum continued as Wirth beat a defender and then slipped the ball into the lower right side of the net, giving the Badgers a three goal edge at halftime.

The second half gave the seniors a chance to savor these final moments at Breese Stevens Field. With the game clearly decided, the Badgers used the opportunity to have a little fun.

"It felt great," senior Laura Keinz said. "We came out today and we were a lot more psyched to play."

With less than 20 minutes left in the game, Cardarelle crossed the ball to sophomore Terri Patraw, who one-toached it past the goalkeeper. Inner-celebrations turned to open smiles.

See SOCCER, page 5

Saturday's game
St. Thomas 0-0
Wisconsin 0-1
First-half scoring (goal, assist, time): None.
Second-half scoring: UW—Cardarelle (Wirth), 61:00.
Shots-on-goal: UW 33, STT 3. **Saves:** UW (Taggart) 2, STT (Dettie) 17. **Corner Kicks:** UW 8, STT 1. **Fouls:** UW 15, STT 7.
Sunday's games
St. Mary's 0-0
Wisconsin 3-1
First-half scoring (goal, assist, time): UW—Wirth (Backs), 40:25; Backs (Wirth), 34:05; Wirth (Cardarelle) 4:20.
Second-half scoring: UW—Patraw (Cardarelle), 18:30.
Shots-on-goal: UW 25, STM 4. **Saves:** UW (Taggart) 4, STM (Erickson) 10. **Corner Kicks:** UW 4, STM 5. **Fouls:** UW 19, STM 6.



TODD ROSENBERG / Daily Cardinal

One the Badgers finally caught. David Burks (3) out-raced NU's Dwight James for a 59-yard touchdown pass-play from Lionell Crawford. NU won 35-14.

Wisconsin hits rock bottom; all alone in the Big Ten cellar

By Andrew Cohen
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

EVANSTON, Ill.—What goes up must come down. Unfortunately, what goes down often stays down.

Football

Wisconsin's football team has not seen this level of low since 1968, when the Badgers suffered through an 0-10 season. Twenty years later, they face a possible 0-11 campaign. Saturday's 35-14 loss to Northwestern in front 30,013 Homecoming fans at Dyche Stadium sent the Cardinal and White even deeper into the valley of despair.

It's annoying but understandable to make mistakes. It's inexcusable not to learn from them and agoniz-

ing to repeat them. For three weeks running, Wisconsin has repeatedly turned a winnable game into an agonizing nightmare.

●Oct. 8: Iowa leads Wisconsin 9-3 at the half. The Badgers forget that a football game is 60 minutes long. Iowa romps, 31-6.

●Oct. 15: Illinois leads Wisconsin 7-6 at the half. The Badgers forget that a football game is 60 minutes long. Illinois romps, 34-6.

●Saturday: Northwestern leads Wisconsin 10-7 at the half. The Badgers forget that a football game is 60 minutes long. Northwestern romps, 35-14.

"We've seen it happen time after time," senior tight end Brian Anderson said. "I don't know if there are

See LOSS, page 4

Wis 0 7 0 7 — 13
NU 3 7 15 10 — 35
NU—Adler 35 FG
NU—Christian 9 run (Adler kick)
Wis—Burks 59 pass from Crawford (Mehring kick)
NU—New 37 pass from Bradshaw (Adler kick)
NU—Sanders 65 run (McClellan pass from Bradshaw)
NU—Adler 49 FG
Wis—Crawford 2 run (Mehring kick)
Att. — 30,013
Rushing: Wisconsin—Freeman 7-61, Crawford 18-54, Hunt 6-40, Artley 7-12, Claypool 3-8, Vinci 1-3. Northwestern—Sanders 32-181, Christian 19-79, Bradshaw 9-30, Rosholt 4-9, Spears 1-2, O'Brien 2-(minus 3)
Passing: Wisconsin—Crawford 7-17-0-122, Northwestern—Bradshaw 8-15-1-97.
Receiving: Wisconsin—Anderson 2-20, Burks 1-59, Owens 1-22, Bestor 1-13, Williams 1-10, Freeman 1-(minus 2). Northwestern—McClellan 3-42, Christian 2-12, New 1-37, Rosholt 1-5, Row 1-1.

See related story
NU gets first win —
Robinson, page 4

Badgers off to slow start in '88

By Steve Pelletier
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

It was a Wildcat weekend. Not only did the Wisconsin football team fall victim to the 'Cats, but the hockey team did as well.

Ice Hockey

The Northern Michigan Wildcats — not to be confused with the Northwestern Wildcats—stunned the Badger skaters with a 2-2 tie Friday and a 5-4 overtime victory Saturday.

Wisconsin went to Marquette, Mich. looking for a win after coming off a tough 0-2 series against top-ranked Minnesota the previous weekend.

"I expected they could win at least one of the two games," Wisconsin Coach Jeff Sauer said. "The sad part about this weekend, for us, was the fact that we out-played Northern Michigan almost the entire two games and we didn't come out with a win. That really was frustrating."

In all fairness to the Badgers, they did play quite well Friday night. But for the second game this year, they were cheated by a referee error which cost a goal and perhaps the win.

The controversy occurred after Chris Tancill put the Badgers up 2-1 at the 7:59 mark of the second period. It was Tancill's second goal

of the game when he passed the puck by Wildcat goalie Bill Pye who went down for it too early.

At the 11:51 mark of the same period, Northern's Troy Jacobsen rifled a shot at Badger goalie Curtis Joseph who stopped the puck with his deflection pad and dropped on it. At the same time, the goal was knocked backwards off its base.

The referees whistled the play dead, but head referee Bob Ames signaled it a goal, claiming that Joseph had fallen on the puck behind the goal line. The goal judge did not signal a goal with the light; Ames called it a goal anyway.

"We watched it on tape and you can see that it was never in," defenseman Mark Osiecki said. "It was a judgement call, but I don't think he [Ames] was in the right position at the time. If he were down at the goal-line it would have been a little different."

Coach Sauer agreed that referee decisions have not gone Wisconsin's way. "Over the course of the season, you would hope that they [referee's calls] would even out," he said. "In Friday's game we played extremely well, we had a lot of great opportunities, but Northern Michigan got a goal that was never in the net."

After the 2-2 tie, Wisconsin made a good effort to get the win, but Pye played well for the Wildcats, sending



Chris Tancill

the game into overtime. Both goalies were pressured in overtime, but no one came up with the winner. The

See HOCKEY, page 4

WCHA Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	4	0	0	8
North Dakota	4	0	0	8
Michigan Tech	3	1	0	6
Denver	2	2	0	4
Northern Michigan	1	2	1	3
Colorado College	1	3	0	2
Wisconsin	0	3	1	1
Minnesota-Duluth	0	4	0	0
Friday's Results				
Wisconsin 2, Northern Michigan 2 (ot)				
Minnesota 4, Denver 3				
Michigan Tech 6, Minnesota-Duluth 3				
North Dakota 6, Colorado College 4 (ot)				
Saturday's Results				
Northern Michigan 5, Wisconsin 4 (ot)				
Minnesota 4, Denver 3 (ot)				
Michigan Tech 4, Minnesota-Duluth 3 (ot)				
North Dakota 5, Colorado College 2				



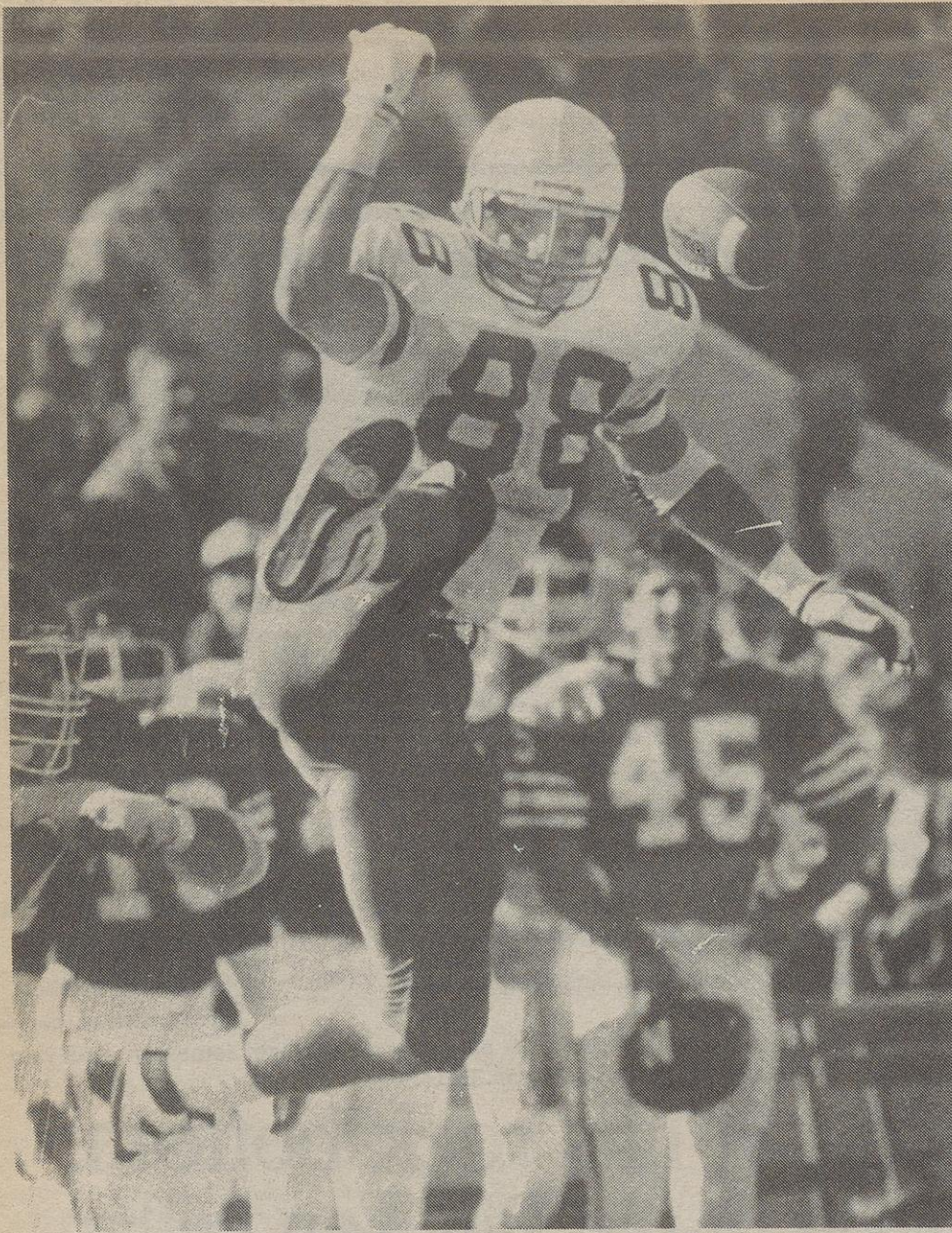
MARY LANGENFELD / Daily Cardinal

Wisconsin's Amy Warner (4), Kari Maijala (23) and St. Mary's Sue Stephan (20) all search upward for the coveted ball. UW won 4-0.

Inside

Women's crew wins
See page 5

Men's Soccer ties WIU
See page 5



TODD ROSENBERG / Daily Cardinal

A familiar position. Wisconsin tight-end Brian Anderson can't snag this Lionell Crawford pass in the Badgers' 35-14 loss — their ninth straight stretching through two seasons.

Zendejas misses field goals, Pack falls to 'Skins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Washington Redskins won their third straight game Sunday because Doug Williams played like he hadn't been away for five weeks and Kelvin Bryant ran for 140 yards and caught passes for another 70.

But they also needed a missed

field goal from an old teammate in the closing seconds to beat the Green Bay Packers 20-17.

Max Zendejas missed a 24-yard field goal with 11 seconds to go — his second miss of the fourth quarter — after the Packers had moved from

their own 32 to the Washington 5-yard line in the final three minutes.

Other NFL scores: Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23; Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21; Detroit 7, Kansas City 6; Cincinnati 44, Houston 21; New Orleans 20, L.A. Raiders 6; Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20; Buffalo 23, New England 20; N.Y. Giants 23, Atlanta 16; N.Y. Jets 44, Miami 30; L.A. Rams 31, Seattle 10; Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0; Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21.

Northwestern savors first

By Mike Robinson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

EVANSTON, Ill. — Lets face it, this is as bad as it gets.

Football

The Wisconsin football team sunk to the lowest indignity imaginable, receiving a 35-14 spanking by a formerly 0-5-1 Northwestern team.

As easy as it would be to lay all blame on the Badgers, the Wildcats played an inspired game and deserve their share of credit.

Northwestern (as most people know) has not exactly struck fear into its opponents' hearts this season.

The Wildcat defense, which hasn't stopped anyone all season, came in giving up an average of 38-points a game, and ranked last in the Big Ten against the rush. On Saturday the defense came in with something to prove, looking to contend with the unfamiliar veer offense.

Although the veer did provide Wisconsin with some consistent ball movement (5.1 yards per rush), Northwestern always seemed to rise to the occasion when it counted, holding the Badgers to a paltry 3 for 12 on third down conversions.

Northwestern displayed an opportunistic defense, recovering two Marvin Arley fumbles deep in their own territory to maintain a 10-7 halftime lead. With the lead established early in the third, the defense shut down the Badgers' throwing attack, holding quarterback Lionell Crawford to just 22 yards passing.

"They had us on the ropes in the first half. Then in the second, we got a couple of quick scores, had them down, and it took them out of their offense. They were forced to pass and that's not their game," defensive end John Broeker said.

Meanwhile on the other side of the ball, senior tailback Byron Sanders was running around, between, and over the Wisconsin defense to the tune of 181 yards. Sanders capped his effort at the end

Loss

From page 3

any answers. You just get this feeling of 'here we go again'."

And again, and again, and again. At least Coach Don Morton ended his verbal search for positive needles in haystacks of disaster.

"There wasn't much to be positive about," Morton said stoically. "We're going through rough times."

Northwestern wasted no time making it rough on its Homecoming guests. The Wildcats ran the ball 11 straight times to start the game, leading to Ira Adler's 35-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead — the first time all year NU had scored first. Byron Sanders gained 55 of his season high 181

yards on the drive.

Wisconsin's veer offense, the offense that's supposed to run the ball with success, ran three times and punted.

On the second play of the second quarter, running back Bob Christian slipped two tackles at the line of scrimmage and bulled into the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown run.

The stat sheet read as follows: Northwestern: 10 points on two drives totalling 31 plays, 27 on the ground. Wisconsin: a goose egg on three plays.

To their credit, the Badgers did respond. Frosh quarterback Lionell Crawford unloaded a bomb to wide receiver David Burks, who outran the NU

Hockey

From page 3

Badgers went into Saturday night's game still searching for their first win.

They didn't get it.

Worse yet, the Badgers lost their third game decided in overtime.

The overtime should have never happened, however. The Badgers had a consistent one goal lead throughout most of the game. But unlike Friday night's game — sent into overtime by an obvious referee error — the Badgers could only blame themselves this time.

Badger winger Tom Sagissor committed a foolish checking-from-behind penalty late in the third period when Wisconsin was up 4-3.

"It [the penalty] gave them the oppor-

tunity to go on a power play, and if they scored the tying goal," Sauer said. "The bottom line was that it opened the doors so that they could get the power play goal."

Northern's Dean Antos scored his second goal of the game during the power play to push the Badgers into yet another overtime.

Antos got the winner at 9:48 into overtime with a hat-trick goal that sent Wisconsin back to Madison winless.

On a more positive note, frosh goalie Duane Derksen had his debut Saturday night and did well. He went neck-to-neck with Pye, getting 34 saves to Pye's 35.

The Badgers will look for their win next weekend at Denver.



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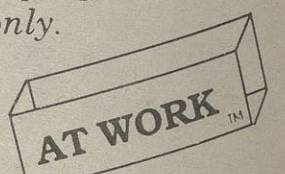
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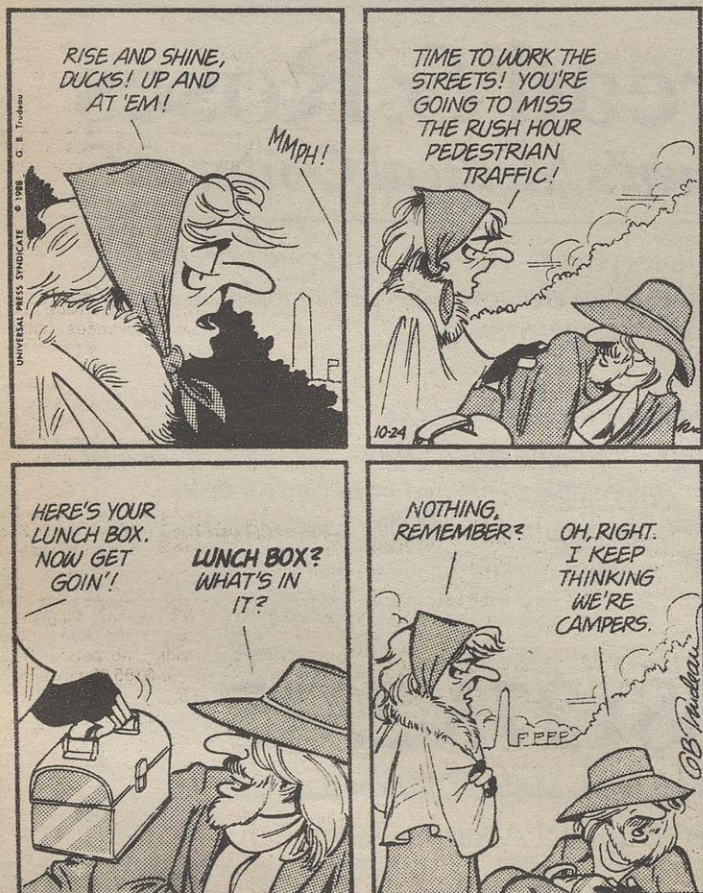
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Parks

From page 1

Bell said actions of the Madison Common Council and Sensenbrenner were, in his estimation, "very racist acts." He cited the reorganization of the Affirmative Action Office's municipal duties into a Human Resources Department as evidence.

Bell said he wanted to "serve notice" that he plans to organize a group to block the re-election of Alds. Sally Miley, Dist. 13, and Tim Bruer, Dist. 14, next year in response to their roles in the reorganization of the office.

He said Miley and Bruer are "not responsive to those minorities in their communities," and that he and other Parks supporters would begin looking for alternate candidates for the elections this spring.

Although Miley declined to comment on Bell's remarks, she said she is concerned about recent comments made by minority advocates against City Council members. Miley said council members are not "racist" simply because their opinions differ.

Moreover, Miley said, she knows minorities in her district who dis-

agree with recent comments but are afraid to speak out. "They don't speak out because they don't want to be the next targets," Miley said. "They're tired of the rhetoric going on and would like to see attention turned to the genuine problems," she said, referring to unemployment and housing discrimination affecting the minority community.

Szwaja described the Affirmative Action Office as "demoralized and without direction" since Parks' 30-day suspension two weeks ago. Mayoral Aide Chandler seemed to agree and characterized current office operations as "patchwork."

According to Szwaja, the mayor has illegally reprimanded Parks twice. He said Parks is legally exempt from such discipline under four provisions in three different city ordinances.

However, Chandler said the mayor's disciplinary action of Parks is in fact legal and said Madison City Attorney Henry Gempeler would confirm the legality of it.

"Apparently none of these people have chosen to consult with [Gempeler] or chosen not to accept his advice," Chandler said.

Environment

From page 1

in November's election. He said a Dukakis administration would consist of people sympathetic to the environment in the positions where it mattered.

"Speaking as an environmentalist and not as a partisan person, the choice is that Dukakis is and will be much better on the environment than Bush would be. I think we'd see pretty much an extension of the Reagan philosophical view in the Bush administration, if there was one," he said.

Caryl Terrell, legislative coordinator for the John Muir chapter of the Sierra Club, agreed. She said Bush is

ZBT

From page 1

Rouse said it was too early to judge how the incident will affect the racial climate at the University. "First of all, we need to ascertain complete facts and all we have is a complaint," she said.

The complaint will be forwarded to the Wisconsin Student Association Committee on Student Organizations early this week. The incident was reported to the Dean of Students' Office by a student who wished to remain anonymous.

It is also alleged that the activity was videotaped by the fraternity, and Rouse said she will request a copy of the videotape for the committee's investigation.

Howard said the Black Student Union was notified about the incident Friday. Members of the BSU contacted Sunday night refused to comment.

Rana Mookherjee, chairperson of the WSA Committee on Student Or-

ganizations, said he is preparing to begin an investigation as soon as he receives formal notification.

The committee, composed of four students, a faculty member, a WSA senator, and representatives from the dean's and chancellor's offices, will investigate the matter and suggest "a remedy," Howard said.

If the fraternity does not agree with the committee's findings, it may appeal the decision to the WSA Student Court. Prior to this year, such complaints were under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students' Office.

Andy Bohman, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he was not aware of the complaint.

"If I find out it's true," he said, "I will call my judicial committee together tomorrow."

Rouse said Howard met with Sokol and also spoke with the executive director of the national ZBT.

Rouse said she believes the national leadership will conduct an internal investigation.

issue of *Environmental Action*, an environmental magazine, Bush gained a reputation for being the "final court of appeals for industry lobbyists."

As such, Terrell maintained that Dukakis looks much better for more dramatic environmental progress, and added that the Sierra Club has formally endorsed him for president.

Freeze

From page 1

"If every military contractor was making bread and coffee cakes, it would be a wonderful and safer world," Kehl said, referring to Kohl's former ownership of a bakery chain which sold coffee cakes to the military.

Jill Hanson, Engeleiter's campaign manager, called Kohl's acceptance of the Council's contributions "absolutely outrageous." She said Kohl is hypocritical in accepting the money as well as the endorsement.

As Hanson put it, "[Kohl] pushes 'moral superiority' for not accepting any special interest money and then accepts interest money." Moreover, she said the fact that Kohl formerly contracted with the military made his acceptance of the Freeze endorsement hypocritical as well.

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a supporter of the nuclear freeze movement, said Kohl's business experience would be beneficial in fighting defense spending in the U.S. Senate. He called Kohl's campaign intelligent and effective and compared it to the job he would do as senator.

In accepting the endorsement, Kohl said he wants a 10 percent reduction in military spending, which he said he believes is a realistic goal.

Chile

From page 1

leaders are calling for Pinochet's accelerated departure. "There is some effort being made to amend the constitution and speed up the elections," Hershberg said.

Another concern is that the opposition unite on a candidate for the next elections, especially since there had been a possibility that the opposition would have boycotted the recent plebiscite.

"By participating, they are also acknowledging the 1980 Constitution of the Pinochet regime, but they saw

it as the best opportunity to oust Pinochet," Stallings said. "Only in February did the 'Command for No' organize together."

As for the future, the opposition is reacting one day at a time. "Right now, the opposition needs to avoid focusing on divisive issues until after the election in order to keep the cohesion of the party," Stallings said. She pointed out that it may be difficult for the opposition, which ranges from Communist Party members to moderate conservatives, to maintain unity for the 15 months until the election.

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Film looks at long history of covert operations

By Kristopher Hoeksema
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

When most of us think of the Iran-contra affair, memories of "arms for hostages" immediately spring to mind. However, as the new film *Coverup* clearly demonstrates, this "affair" runs much deeper than the public has been led to believe.

The film focuses on several key issues that were conveniently "overlooked" by the Iran-contra hearings which occupied hundreds of hours last summer. Among them are "The October Surprise," a juicy tidbit that has been all but ignored by the mainstream media. This deal, as the film superbly documents, involved the 1980 Ronald Reagan election campaign team and representatives of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in Iran.

The goal, as several individuals interviewed in the film make clear, was to undercut President Jimmy

Carter's 1980 re-election campaign by postponing the release of the hostages until after the election (the hostages were released on the day of Reagan's inauguration in 1981). In exchange, the Reagan administration offered to send arms to the Iranian government to help fight the war with Iraq. (You may remember that U.S. sales to Iran began in 1981, not in 1985 as Reagan would like us to believe.)

Pleasantly, this isn't a movie solely for history buffs, journalists, and activists, but also for the average person who is concerned and intellectually involved with the present state of governmental affairs (a conscientious voter, for example).

It is no coincidence that a film like this comes in the heat of a political election involving a figure strongly associated with the questionable and covert actions under the Reagan administration (namely George Bush).

The timely release of information about political scandals, corresponding with important political events, is a classic situation. In the words of one viewer, "This is the material they should be nailing Bush for, rather than trite personality flaws."

The presentation is basically an elongated 20/20-style segment documentary, loaded with interviews (all with sources outside the formal government hierarchy) probing the events, as well as historical news footage. This format has often proved extremely boring and rhetorical, or sensationalized and saucy—yet this film is objective and intriguing.

Propaganda is not the aim of the film in any way. The decisions made and the ideology of those who made them are objectively presented. When people such as contra leaders or Oliver North make their confessions, the film implies a "The ends don't justify the means" tone. The

patriotic intent of the individuals involved actually resulted in undermining the law they represented. From this viewpoint, the film expounds its critical overtone.

Much of the inspiration for the film came from the Christic Institute, a Washington-based organization which has filed a lawsuit against several key players in the Iran-contra hearings—men such as Richard Secord, Albert Hakim and John Singlaub. The Institute charges that these men and others constituted a "secret team" which has run U.S. foreign policy since the onset of the Cold War.

Admittedly, this film would be more appropriate as a television release, being more a public-television caliber piece than a feature film. However, the topics dealt with by the film are of a highly sensitive nature (in part because the movie alleges crimes by a key presidential

candidate) which have been handled by only a handful of the mainstream media (the *Miami Herald*, for example). Therefore, it is no great surprise that *Coverup* is now being exhibited on the "art house" circuit.

Coverup is a well-made documentary with excellent historical footage (including some stunning footage of the La Penca bombing in 1984 which injured an American journalist and serves as the nucleus of the Christic Institute suit). The film provides a strong factual chronicle of American covert operations since World War II, operations which are very much a part of the politics of today no matter how often they are denied.

Coverup is showing at the Majestic Theatre, 115 King St., through Saturday. Call 255-6698 for times.

—Scott Sherman contributed to this story.

Redbone takes audience on a trip back through time

By Eric Jurgensen
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Listening to Leon Redbone in concert is kind of like taking a trip back in time 45 years. The vocal stylé, music, old Philco radio and the ancient jokes traded with the two accompanying musicians set the stage for a pleasantly nostalgic trip to yesteryear. But what do you expect from someone who's introduced with the phrase "This is gonna be real nice."

A few more than 400 people made that trip Saturday night at the Barrymore. Redbone, in his trademark dark glasses and Panama hat, played a solid 90-minute set consisting for the most part of material from his new album, *No Regrets*, as well as favorites from the past. The crowd was absorbed in the proceedings, but their energy level was hardly raised by Redbone's stage presence. This man is Melloooooo.

His voice, which has the power to make many a bullfrog jealous, travelled calmly over the blues and jazz that came from his guitar and the accompanying banjo, bass saxophone and drums (all played by John Gill) and lap steel guitar (played by Cyndi Cashdollar).

At the conclusion of every song, from the opening "You Nearly Lose Your Mind," to the explosive end of the three-song encore, a joke or two was traded between Redbone and Gill. The "suitable for all members of the family" content of these exchanges seemed to owe a lot to the "Yes, Mr. Benny," radio comedy of the Jack Benny Show. In fact, some of them may have even come from there. They age well.

So does Redbone's music. The crowd stirred the most slightly beyond the mid-point of the show when the familiar chords of Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" were sounded out. That was followed a few songs later by the always-pleasant "My Blue Heaven,"

which seemed to strike many of the crowd as a song from their younger days.

The other song often identified with

Redbone, "Diddy Wah Diddy," was in the middle of the encore.

Opening for Redbone was Pete Christensen, a comic originally from

Madison. His appearance at all, let alone for 25 minutes, seemed to surprise most of the audience. He was greeted with what they like to call

"polite applause" and occasional "courtesy laughs." His material bordered on sexist, was occasionally cruel, and worst of all, wasn't funny.

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