



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXVI, No. 44

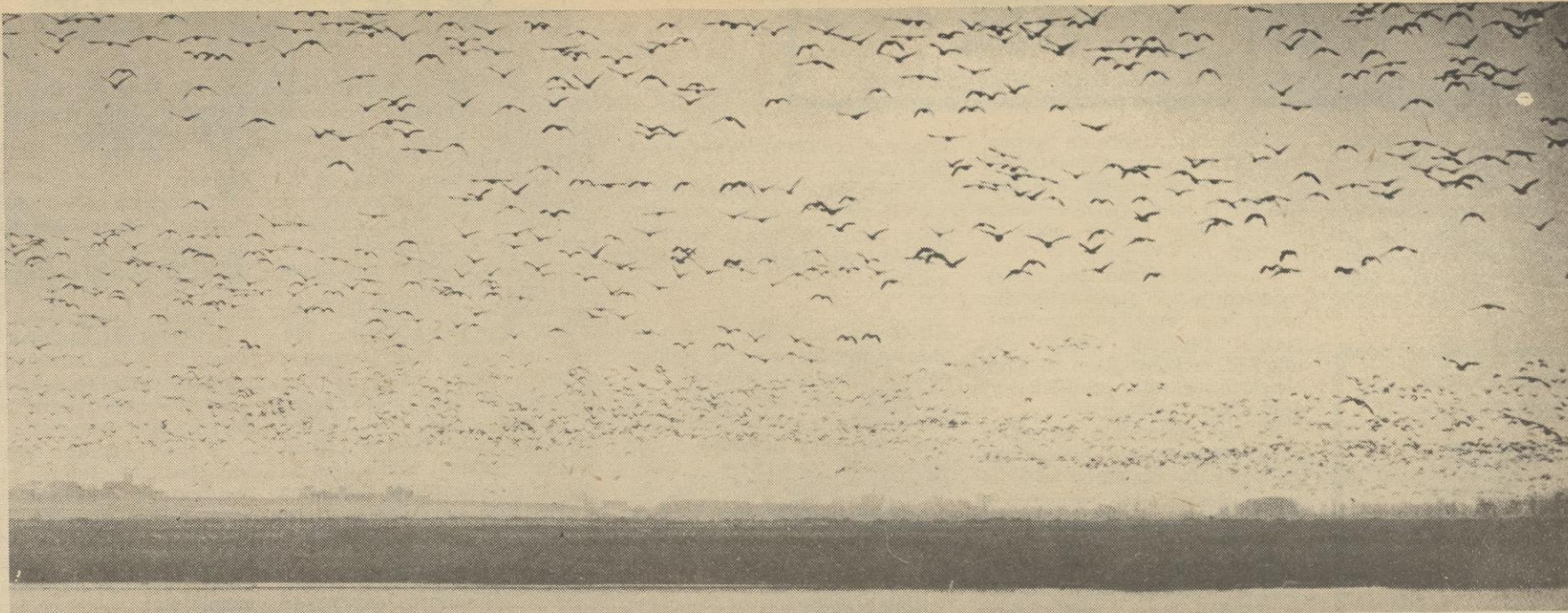
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HORICON MARSH PROVIDES a much needed rest stop for geese as they begin winging their way south for the winter. Cooler temperatures will have many people wishing they could go along.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXVI, No. 44

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Monday, October 27, 1975

Regents offer options

At Tufts they have co-ed bathrooms

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Old maxims never die, they just fade away. But after literally decades of debate over the morality and educational benefits of dorm visitation, the Board of Regents may have finally closed the door on their love affair with "in loco parentis".

On an 11-3 vote last Friday, the Regents authorized individual campuses to determine their own dorm visitation policy. Under current University policy, campuses permit a maximum of 17 hours-a-day for dorm visitation by the opposite sex. The new policy, which must be placed in effect on each campus by the first semester of the 1976-77 school year provides the following options:

- Closed: no visitation allowed;
- Limited: visitation will not exceed 17 hours-a-day, with hall doors closed no later than 2:00 a.m.;
- Open: a maximum of 24 hours of visitation is allowed.

NO MATTER WHICH options are chosen by a campus, men and women must be provided the opportunity to live in areas which feature closed or limited visitation policies. Those students who are under 18 when they enroll will have to live in non-coeducational, non-visitation areas, unless parental approval is given for residence in an area with limited or open policies.

The Regents' policy also makes it abundantly clear that their guidelines mean visitation only: "cohabitation and sexual behaviors illegal under Wisconsin statute are prohibited."

When it comes to sexual behavior, observed UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, "dormitory rooms are built like rabbit warrens anyway." Dreyfus further noted, as did several Regents, that he was not convinced of the educational benefits of 24-hour visitation.

"I supported liberalization of the visitation policy in the past," said Regent Ody Fish, Hartland, who voted against the policy. "I have supported the limited visitation policy, and I believe that's adequate. I see no need for a full 24-hour visitation policy."

Also voting against the policy were Peter Senn, who was substituting for Regent John Zancanaro, and Regent William Gerrard of La Crosse. "I don't see how this will contribute to education," said Gerrard. "What you have now is sufficient."

(continued on page 2)

WSA elections

The issue is \$\$ money \$\$

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Until last spring, when the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) became the sole student group to receive Student Segregated Fees and gained the power to allocate these fees, there was some justification for the apathy which surrounded this organization and its annual fall election.

But this fall things are different. WSA receives \$1 per student per semester to spend as they see fit on various administrative costs, student group allocations, concerts, symposias, and course evaluations and the WSA Senators elected Tuesday and Wednesday will help determine how that money is spent.

THERE ARE ALSO THREE referenda on the ballot that deserve special consideration.

The first concerns the allocation of money for United Council (UC) and asks voters to decide the amount of money that should be allocated to UC. The choices range from \$0 to greater than \$6,000.

United Council is a conglomeration of student governments around the state, its purpose is to lobby for student issues in the Legislature. The Madison student government has recently opposed allocating any money to UC.

"We can do our own lobbying," said WSA President Jay Koritzinsky. "Hopefully people will take issue with UC and realize they would like the \$5,000 to stay on this campus and will vote no money on this referendum."

(continued on page 2)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain—Gen. Francisco Franco was near death early Monday as doctors, preparing surgery, instead massaged his failing heart and gave him an emergency blood transfusion, sources close to his medical team said.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's heir as head of state, and all top government officials rushed to the generalissimo's Pardo Palace 1 mile north of Madrid.

A medical bulletin late Sunday reported he was sleeping but his heart was experiencing "important rhythmic upsets with marked accentuation of the congestive cardiac insufficiency" of the past two days.

He also suffered a secondary gastric hemorrhage, the bulletin said, but this appeared to be of minor consideration compared to the deterioration of his heart.

Earlier in the day, the generalissimo's team of 13 attending physicians described him as having "total lucidity" and Franco heard Sunday mass in his bedroom surrounded by members of his family.

A Madrid newspaper said openly what the nation and its leaders suspected and what Franco's doctors so far have refrained from saying. "Franco is dying," reported the Nuevo Diario, adding that the general also was suffering kidney complications.

Private medical sources said the general's eventual death was more likely to come from uremia—poisoning of the blood stream by diseased kidneys—than heart

failure. They gave him very little time to live.

Franco asked for the last rite of the Catholic church Saturday after suffering heart seizures, lung complications and stomach swelling.

KING MILLS, Ohio—"The rain cheated me out of a half million dollars," says Evil Knievel.

Knievel had just guided his motorcycle over 14 passenger buses in jump Saturday at an amusement park here. Cold, overcast weather held down the crowd—originally predicted at 70,000—to about 35,000, and Knievel said that cut into his take home pay.

Knievel landed on the roof of the last bus but escaped uninjured from the 150-foot jump, his longest ever.

After the jump, the 37-year-old ex-rodeo rider from Butte, Mont., said he would not try longer jumps. "The risk would just be too great," he explained.

But he added: "I'll jump again as soon as I think of something suitable to jump." As part of his responsibility "to the kids who admire me," Knievel said he plans to travel the country promoting motorcycle safety.

Visitation

(continued from page 1)

ON THE OTHER hand, a United Residence Halls Association survey of dorm residents on all but three campuses (Madison, La Crosse and Stevens Point were not included in the survey), indicated that 87 per cent favored the 24-hour visitation option, and 13 per cent were opposed.

According to Regent John Lavine, Chippewa Falls, "We have looked at other University systems which offer 24-hour visitation and they haven't found the problems they feared. They have also found there is a great deal of education which goes on outside the classroom. Education is more than just listening to the teacher, and in that respect this policy is more prudent."

Besides the morality issue, some chancellors expressed concern over possible security problems which might arise with 24-hour visitation, as well as possible fee increases which might follow due to a need for more security.

"I've expressed concerns before about costs; there is no question that higher costs will be passed on to students for more security," commented UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Leonard Haas. "On our campus already there has been a substantial increase in costs for students."

HOWEVER. MADISON

campus Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said he did not expect a substantial increase in costs due to the potential need for more security.

"Part of our concern is to raise students' consciousness 24-hours a day. We have security problems all the time—our concerns aren't just limited to 3:00 in the morning," Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg expects the 24-hour option to be implemented on this campus by next fall, but expressed doubts that it could be done by next semester.

"We don't expect a tremendous increase in those students requesting closed-visitation areas," Ginsberg said. "There will be circumstances where a student won't get his/her first choice. But this isn't something unique with residence halls and we'll be able to deal with it."

THE PLAN adopted by the Regents was originally proposed by Madison's Faculty Senate back in 1969. After so many years of haggling over dorm visitation, Ginsberg expressed his satisfaction that the issue had finally been resolved. The dorm visitation plan chosen, observed Ginsberg, "is a decision that should be made by the students and their parents, not the University."

Big Ten schools visitation policies

SCHOOL	OPTIONS
Illinois	Closed Open: Maximum 24 hrs., but units can vote for less. No cohabitation or unescorted guests. Res. halls doors locked at least from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Indiana	Closed Limited: 10 a.m.-2 a.m. maximum Open: 24 hrs. maximum
Iowa	Open Closed Limited: doors open until midnight through Thurs.; until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Michigan	Determined by individual units with secret ballot. Cohabitation, premarital sexual intercourse prohibited.
Michigan State	Majority of houses have 24-hour a day, 7 days a week visitation
Minnesota	Open Closed Limited: doors open 10 a.m.—midnight Mon.-Thurs.; visitation allowed any time 10 a.m. to midnight Friday-Sunday.
Northwestern	No regulations. All res. halls determine own hours. All have 24-hour visitation.
Ohio State	Self-regulated (in co-ed, men-only, women-only halls). Restricted (in co-ed, men-only, women-only halls), noon-11:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; self-regulated from noon Fri. through 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Restricted (in men-only and women-only halls), 7-11:30 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., noon to 1:30 a.m. Fri.-Sun. Restricted (in women-only and men-only halls), limited to noon-1:30 a.m. Fri.-Sun. only.
Purdue	noon-11:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. noon-1:00 a.m. Fri., Sat. noon-midnight, Sun.

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WSA elections

(continued from page 1)

The second referendum is aimed at next year's seniors. It asks: "For those who will be seniors or whose graduation will occur in the academic year 1967-77, should there be an election of senior class officers for the academic year 76-77?"

The third referendum deals with student seating at the football games. This referendum was prompted by an Athletic Ticket Committee decision last January

to change the student seating sections from the upper deck to the end zones. The referendum reads: "Should upper deck seats at Camp Randall be used for student seating?"

MANY WSA DECISIONS have been held until after the elections, especially money allocations. When the semester began, WSA reserved \$9,500 for student groups. By September, over \$6,000 had already been allocated, and WSA voted to freeze allocations until the new Senate was elected.

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Cosmetic Cosmos

ARIES, you finally find a space of your own. You can't decide if work makes the world go round and you're crazy in love, or love makes the world go round and you're dead.

TAURUS, flames lick at your feet today. Tread lightly, stay uninvolved; when they get too close, drench them with beer.

GEMINI, younger person figures prominently in your day. Bad luck with a parent: you discover that the hand that holds the bucks also holds the sledge hammer.

CANCER, you have been lulled into a comfortable life and yearn for change. You decide dollars is better than change and become a pig. Friends are not repulsed, only friendlier.

LEO, work, love, school, condition of your pet's health, all take a turn for the better. You shun dead animals, and feel a familiar animal surge.

VIRGO, you have the feeling that there's a serpent breathing down your neck and you're right. Don't look back—just run for your life to sunnier climes.

LIBRA, you wish you were 14 again in a rush of passion, and

then wish you were 4 and didn't think about it and then wish you were 94 and didn't have to deal with it. Take a cold shower and put yourself in deep freeze.

SCORPIO, you call home and find it doesn't exist. No one worries about you but yourself. You discover seven new wrinkles.

SAGITTARIUS, you can no longer conceal your hidden desires. You plan a winter excursion and then pine prematurely for your life as you now know it.

CAPRICORN, new things abound in your life. You feel like you are meandering down a path, and are constantly accosted along the way by wild animals. Hug them and pet them.

AQUARIUS, you moon for a lost one, and the lost one moons for another lost one. The chain of tongues-in- assholes must be broken.

PISCES, you dream of three letters, T-E-D, not necessarily in that order. There is no meaning. Keep your tongue clean, and stay away from any involvement with Aquarians.

Gems

Hour Of The Furnaces, Part II. Excellent in depth study of the 1945-1955 period of Peronism in Argentina. Makes good use of historical footage through newsreels. Monday at 8:30 in 19 Commerce and Tuesday at 8 in Wil-Mar, 953 Jenifer Street.

News Brief

FRED HARRIS
Presidential candidate Fred Harris will speak at 10a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in Great Hall, Memorial Union. Harris, a self-styled populist, will speak briefly and answer questions.

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Undocumented workers :

Scapegoats of an economic crisis

The following article deals with the issues and scope of the Rodino bill, which is expected to come before Congress this coming month. A longer version of the article originally appeared in the Community Action On Latin America newsletter.

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Unemployment. Swollen welfare rolls. Increasing social security costs. An unfavorable balance of payments. All those problems the government can't solve.

So the government looks for a scapegoat and finds one in the so-called "illegal aliens." It's a perfect tactic of divide, distract and diffuse working class unrest. Based on the already present racism in the United States, it chooses a group that cannot openly defend itself for fear of being deported.

PREDICTABLY, THE current campaign against undocumented workers (known in the U.S. press as illegal aliens) started as unemployment rose and the economy crumbled. ABC Television, U.S. News and World Report, The Washington Post, The New York Times—all have carried major stories in the last year clamoring about the "silent invasion that takes jobs." The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has increased the scope and number of its raids of factories, fields and private homes, looking for undocumented workers.

On May 16, the INS arrested an estimated 500 undocumented workers in Los Angeles in the largest surprise raid ever undertaken in one factory. Four hundred workers were immediately deported to Mexico. Crowning the current campaign, and hoping to give it Congressional respectability, is the Rodino bill. If passed, the bill would signal an all-out attack on Latinos (most undocumented workers are from Latin America and the Caribbean) and all employers would become policemen trying to catch undocumented workers.

THE FACTS VS. THE DISTORTIONS

"Millions of people are pouring across our nation's borders illegally each year, and thousands more are coming as visitors or students and remaining here to become illegal....The problem is costing us billions of dollars a year—in wages that are earned

here and sent out of the country, detracting from our balance of payments; in the taxes that are unpaid by illegal aliens; on costs of services and welfare, including food stamps which are used by the illegals, and in the cost of our own unemployed who are displaced in the labor market by illegal aliens."

This quote by Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commissioner of the INS, is a perfect example of the distortions, generalizations and unsubstantiated "facts" that are the backbone of the current campaign against undocumented workers. While the INS is long on rhetoric and scapegoating, it is short on accurate statistics backing up many of its claims.

JOBS. "The Immigration Service could make available in a few months a million jobs in this country for unemployed Americans. And, given adequate resources and some legislation...there could be an additional 2 or 3 million more jobs opened up over the next three or four years," said Chapman in a Dec. 9, 1974 article in U.S. News and World Report. But Chapman's one million new jobs pending one million deportations is pure conjecture and twists the focus of unemployment away from the government and big business to a group of workers trying to make a decent living just like everyone else.

"No one knows how many aliens are working here illegally," wrote the New York Times, Dec. 29, 1974. Asked how many undocumented workers had jobs in New York, the then District Director of Immigration, Sol Marks, testified in 1972, "I have absolutely no idea." The INS claims New York City has one of the largest concentrations of "illegal aliens"—approximately 1.5 million.

Time magazine said in a May 19 article that "An increasing number of illegals have landed desirable jobs...some Mexicans who have entered illegally earn close to \$5 an hour in small factories; one was even found managing a Laredo plastics plant at \$20,000 a year."

What Time magazine fails to report is that a 1973 amendment to the social security law precludes nonresidents who are not authorized to work from getting social security cards, thus often restricting them to agricultural and domestic employment not covered by social security.

Former Immigration Com-

missioner Farrel stated in 1971, before the social security restriction was imposed, that "97 per cent of illegal entrants are Mexican" the vast majority of whom engage in agricultural labor. Even Chapman admitted that undocumented workers take jobs at lousy wages that many Americans don't want. "They do occupy a number of jobs that it's difficult, if not impossible to fill. That's partly due, of course, to our welfare system," he said.

TAXES AND SOCIAL SECURITY

"A great many illegals do not file income tax returns and also manage to have only a miniscule portion of their paychecks withheld by claiming more dependents than they actually have. At the same time, they benefit as much as many of their neighbors do from tax supported social services, including schools and hospitals," wrote Time on May 19, 1975.

Time offered no statistics or evidence to back up its claims. An Internal Revenue Service official earlier conceded that in the New York area, "We haven't got a solid idea of the compliance gap among illegal aliens."

The fact is that employers deduct withholding and social security taxes from the undocumented workers' pay, but the workers do not file tax returns and thus never get refunds. They do not receive social security or unemployment insurance either, because government officials ask for proof of the undocumented workers' right to work.

The claim that undocumented workers benefit from social services such as schools and hospitals is also unsubstantiated. And it ignores the fact that undocumented workers shy away from anything official for fear they'll be turned in.

"They shun authority like the plague," said Ira Gollobin of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born (ACFPB).

WELFARE

The charges that undocumented workers swell the welfare rolls are not even supported by welfare officials. New York City Commissioner Dumpson said that there are less than 200 cases there.

The State Deputy Commissioner for Social Services testified in March 1972 that the New York Daily News reports of thousands of undocumented workers on welfare are "not facts...but wild guesstimates."

Also, most undocumented workers rarely receive welfare because most of them hope eventually to become permanent residents, and according to immigration laws, they automatically become ineligible for that status if they have ever received money from the U.S. government.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS.

"A substantial part of the billions of dollars earned by illegal aliens is sent out of this country to families back home in Mexico, El Salvador, Hong Kong or almost any country you can name. The impact on our balance of payments that results from this outflow of dollars is great. If it could be ended, a major part of the payments deficit, which at last report was 3.6 billion dollars, could be wiped out," wrote INS Commissioner Chapman in the U.S. News and World Report Dec. 9, 1974.

Somehow it seems absurd to blame the U.S. balance of payments on an unknown number of foreign workers who largely earn minimum wage, and yet that is exactly what Chapman is doing.

"No one knows how much money is 'exported' in this fashion," admitted the New York Times, Dec. 30, 1974. Further, immigration officials concede that "most employed illegals are unskilled and semi-skilled laborers" that have such difficulty in making ends meet that they have very little left to send to their families.

THE RODINO BILL

A major part of the current campaign against undocumented workers is the Rodino Bill (H.R. 982). Passed by the House in both 1972 and 1973 but stalled in the Senate, the bill is presented as a piece of friend-of-labor legislation to ease unemployment but is in reality a signal for an attack on all Latinos. Rodino himself has called for a \$50 million increase in the Immigration Service appropriation to cover the mass raids and deportations envisaged in the bill.

Javier Rodriguez, President of CASA, a national organization concerned with the rights of Chicanos, compared the situation to that of the Nazis who blamed Germany's economic troubles on the Jews.

"Only rather than yellow stars," he said, "Latin Americans will be set apart by the color of their skin."

Although the bill attempts to make people believe that it is aimed primarily at the employer,

its target is actually the worker. John Kuenhold, a supervising attorney for Colorado Rural Legal Services, declared last year that such a bill "allows the employers a big loophole. All they have to do to avoid prosecution," he said, "is have all employees sign affidavits saying they are U.S. citizens or authorized immigrants."

REP. EDWARD Roybal (D-Cal) declared that the bill "is the most discriminatory bill against Mexican-Americans and Asians which has been brought to the floor of this house."

A bill similar to the Rodino Bill was passed by the California legislature and declared unconstitutional before it went into effect. It was declared unconstitutional for two reasons: the field of immigration and naturalization is preempted by the Federal Government, and the act, with its criminal penalties, was "too vague, indefinite, and uncertain."

Although the law never went into effect, its detrimental consequences were clearly felt by all working Latinos. Employers began massive firings of anyone suspect of not having proper documentation months before the law was to go into effect. Immigrants who had married and had legal residence, who had children born in the United States, were laid off because they could not produce visas.

In a meeting with the California bill's sponsor, workers complained that their employer, a large soup company, had demanded that all employees without documents put up a \$400 cash bond in case of a fine. Other workers complained that their bosses fired them, rather than newer workers, since they enjoyed seniority, paid vacations, and other benefits.

WHY SO MANY "ILLEGAL ALIENS"?

It is true that the number of undocumented workers in this country is increasing rapidly. But what the INS and the media neglect to mention is the reason behind this increase.

Last year, over 700,000 Mexicans were deported. A decade earlier, 42,000 Mexicans were deported. Why the big jump?

Most importantly, the bracero program was abolished in 1964. Also, in 1965, a quota of 120,000 was imposed on immigration from the Western hemisphere.

When World War II began,

(continued on page 5)

Undocumented workers

(continued from page 4)

American farmers and agribusiness felt the crunch of labor shortages, and the United States and Mexico signed the Bracero agreement (In Spanish, bracero means laborer.) In September 1942, the first 1,500 braceros arrived in Stockton, California.

THE PROGRAM WAS supposed to end on December 31, 1947, but employers in California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico pressured for it to continue, and it did until 1964.

From 1789 to 1965 no quota whatsoever had existed for immigrants from the Western Hemisphere. Since 1965, when the quota was established, countless

workers became "illegal."

Another factor behind increasing numbers of undocumented workers is the dismal employment situation in many Latin countries, a situation directly related to U.S. imperialism.

While U.S. businesses are eager to open this country's doors to the raw materials of Latin American countries, it slams those doors when workers come seeking jobs denied them in their own countries.

According to the U.S. News and World Report, "of 19 raw

materials...important to national security or U.S. industry, 12 come in significant amounts from Latin America or from the nations of the Caribbean... American consumers get a major share of their coffee, sugar, bananas, cocoa and tomatoes from countries south of the U.S. border."

As the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born commented, "In short, by making most of these countries' key resources available for our benefit rather than for theirs, far more Latin Americans are deprived of jobs in their own countries than the comparatively small number who are able to come here and secure employment."

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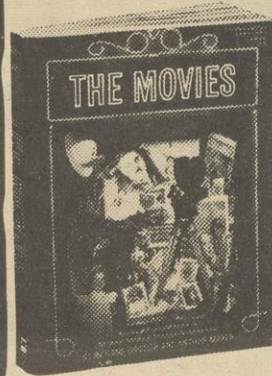
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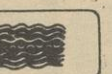
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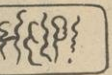
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News Brief

NEW ARMS EXPORTER (PNS) Brazil, already the U.S.' biggest arms customer in South America, is rapidly becoming a major arms exporter itself. With the most ambitious munitions program on the continent, Brazil has just completed its first two long-range ground-to-air missiles, and is beginning production on European-designed warships.

To expand its experience in the manufacture of advanced aircraft parts and other sophisticated equipment, it has entered into long-term coproduction and licensing agreements with major U.S. munitions firms.

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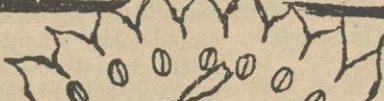


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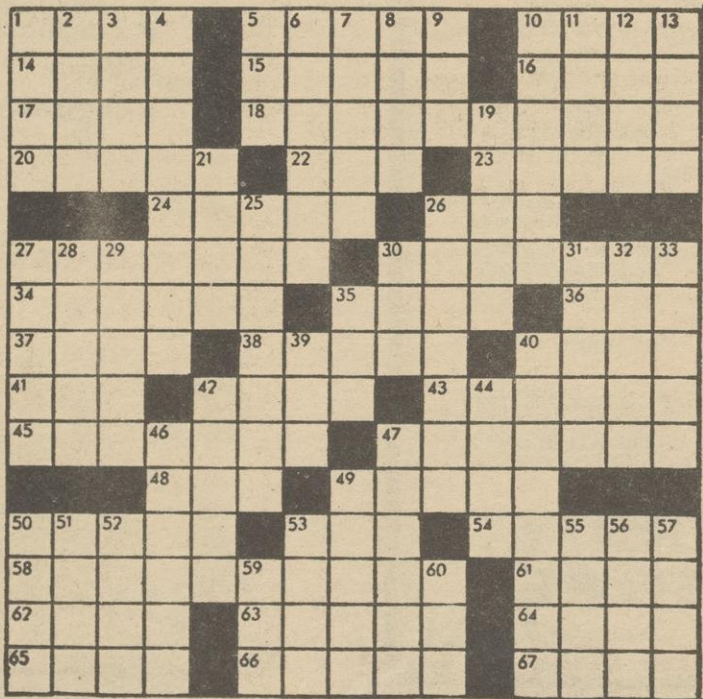
- ACROSS**
- 1 Alleged force
 - 5 Early U.S. fur merchant
 - 10 — mater
 - 14 Wander around
 - 15 Increase suddenly
 - 16 Kind of soil
 - 17 Christmas
 - 18 Of a man of the cloth
 - 20 Small plant twig
 - 22 Caddoan Indian
 - 23 Glory
 - 24 Yawned
 - 26 Cleave
 - 27 Bowman's sport
 - 30 Strong-scented plant
 - 34 Tortoise's relative
 - 35 Rattan
 - 36 Time period
 - 37 Materials in veins
 - 38 Place up-right
 - 40 Danish man's name
 - 41 Angry: Informal
 - 42 Forte: Slang
 - 43 Dormant
 - 45 Moving on a slant
 - 47 Makes firm
 - 48 Betray one's comrades
 - 49 Stuck in the mud
 - 50 Water phase
 - 53 Achieved by effort
 - 54 Toomey or Philbin
 - 58 Divides into sections

DOWN

- 1 Sea birds
- 2 Flying maneuver
- 3 Completely through
- 4 Pleases highly
- 5 Venomous snake
- 6 Horse-drawn vehicle
- 7 Assayed
- 8 Arch
- 9 Legal matter
- 10 Concedes
- 11 Cut of meat
- 12 S. Pacific shark
- 13 Of the U.S.A. abbr.
- 19 At a point of action
- 21 Scottish Highlander
- 25 A tense
- 26 Boxer's trainer
- 27 Particles
- 28 Bucolic
- 29 Creed
- 30 Gold miner's utensil
- 31 On no occasion
- 32 Goddess of peace
- 33 Trousers

- 35 Lion
- 39 Children's game
- 40 Those attending school
- 42 Florida city
- 44 Maple genus
- 46 Chattered
- 47 Transgressor
- 49 Antlered mammal
- 50 Moved rapidly
- 51 Deliberate lie
- 52 Ending with div and rev
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- 55 Stab
- 56 Oil country
- 57 George — Fr. novelist
- 59 Restaurant bill
- 60 Filthy place

RIFFTS SPANK DAB
AGORA HELEN EDO
PREAMBULATE VAN
STEP ANTS ELOPE
PENT SLANTS
SPRING STEEPS
ALINE MASER HOP
FANG DIVAN DIME
ENG METER MERIT
LOAFER COMETS
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film

"Furnaces"; Viva Peron

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
Political Arts Staff

"To effect its emancipation, Labor must reorganize society on the basis of Labor: this cannot be done while the forces of government are in the hands of the rich. Therefore the governing power must be wrested from the hands of the rich: peaceably if possible, forcibly if necessary."—James Connolly, leader of Irish Rebellion of 1916.

Juan Peron came to power in Argentina in 1945. His decade in office, and the period following his ouster in 1955, are chronicled in *Hour of the Furnaces, Part 2*, shown Monday at 8:30 in 19 Commerce, and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jennifer.

Furnaces contends that there were great improvements in Argentine living standards under the Peron regime; and that despite its shortcomings and contradictions, Peronism remains at this point in time the only (unofficial) power of the working class in that country.

A CERTAIN AMOUNT of internecine jealousy always exists in any country where forces are vying for supreme national power; and Peron's rapport with the proletariat has always infuriated the other powerful elements in Argentina. As *Furnaces* lets us see, the combined

strength of the military, the Church, and "the Oligarchy" produced the aerial bombing of Buenos Aires by the air force (1955) which brought the deaths of 300 civilians and the end of Peron's rule for that decade.



The film points out that with the accession of Frondizi (1956-62), there occurred a series of setbacks: a massive intrusion of exploitative foreign capital, the privatization of state enterprises,

and the mushrooming of a virtually non-existent national debt to the point of some six million dollars.

During the Frondizi regime, immense sabotage actions began to occur in every industrial sector. In 1964, some three million workers, in a great show of labor unity, were involved in factory takeovers throughout the land.

Argentina remains today a hotbed of civil unrest, with the trade-union movement becoming the spearhead of the resistance. A loyalty to Peronism persists, and surprisingly enough has served to bring about a slightly more radical orientation to the labor movement. The film points to the fact, however, that the country has not yet found the strong revolutionary leadership to lead Argentine society to a progressive and egalitarian level.

Furnaces remains an exciting look into the building of a just socialist society. The footage of a half-million demonstrators at a night rally, the interviews with members of revolutionary cadres, and the discussions with trade-union leaders illustrate the seriousness of the Argentine struggle.



Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday, October 27th Presentation 8 p.m.

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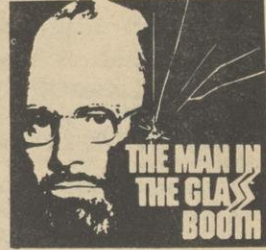
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17-14 Homecoming triumph

NU fumbles, Marek aid Wisconsin

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Aided by the still-buttery fingers of the Northwestern Wildcats, the Wisconsin Badgers scored when they had to and staved off two late rallies to defeat the Wildcats Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium, 17-14.

The Badgers scored ten points on two spectacular plays and put an end to the Wildcats' innocent title hopes. With the victory, the Badgers evened both teams' conference records at two victories and two defeats.

THE WILDCATS, who fumbled ten times last week against Michigan, forgot the resin again this game, dropping eight fumbles and losing half of them to the grateful Badgers.

"I think a lot of them (fumbles) were caused by hitting, especially in some key situations," Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said. "We made them cough it up when we needed it."

Trailing 14-10 late in the third quarter, Badger defensive tackle Dave Anderson stuck Northwestern running back Greg Boykin, who of course fumbled the ball. Wisconsin defensive end Dennis Stejskal recovered at the Wisconsin twenty-six yard line, and the Badger offense pushed near midfield, where tailback Billy Marek took over.

Uncapping a bouncing, sliding rushing style that had been bottled up all year, Marek took a pitch right at the Wisconsin forty-six, broke into open field, cut across the grain, and danced 54 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The senior tailback finished the afternoon with 198 yards on 36 carries and crossed the magic 3,000 yard barrier in his career.

THREE FOURTH QUARTER drives by the Wildcats failed to net any points as the Badger defense closed tight.

With ten minutes left in the game, Northwestern drove to the Badger forty-yard line where halfback Jim Pooler fumbled,

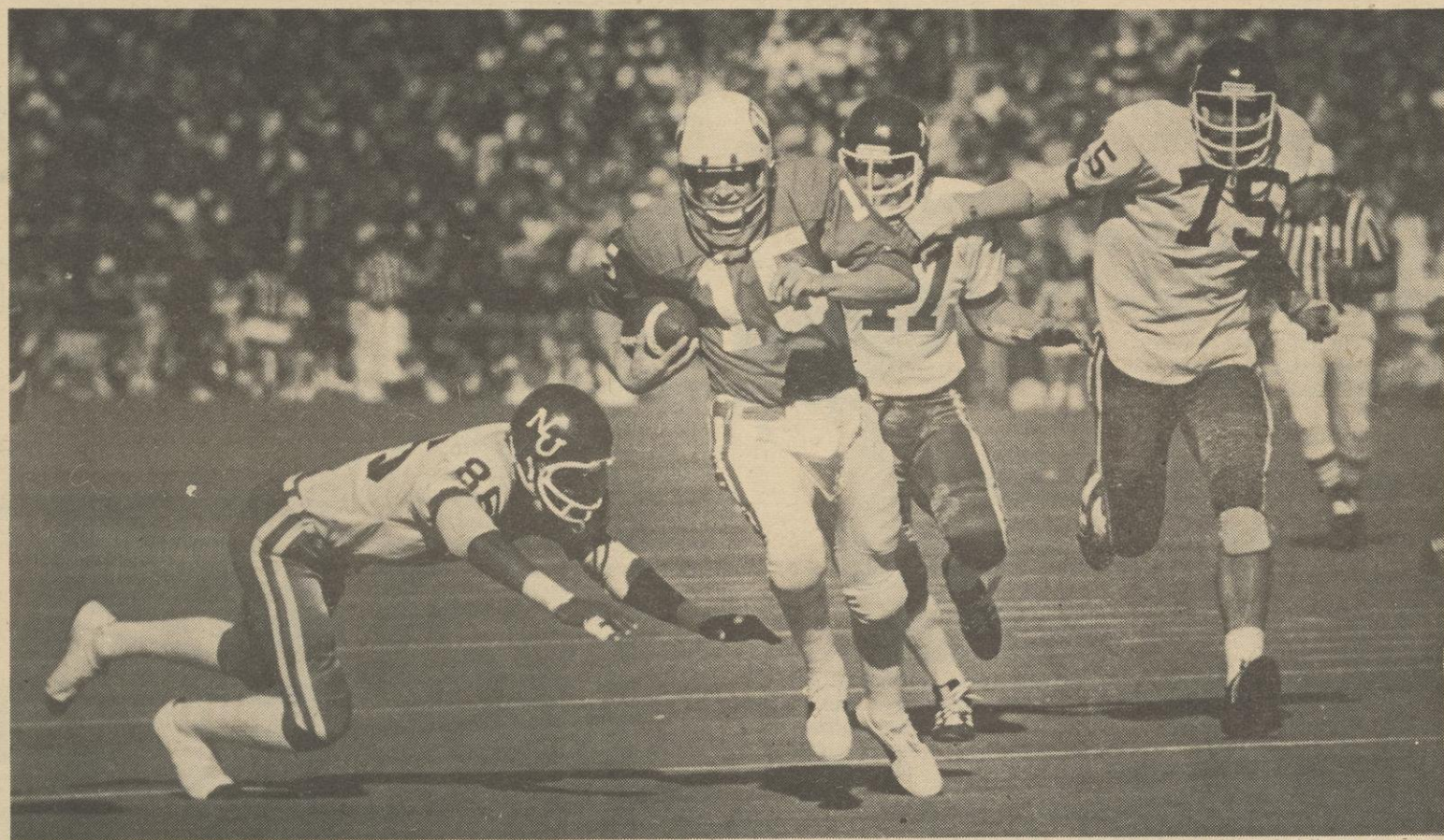


photo by Brian Branagan

ALMOST— Wisconsin quarterback Mike Carroll worked the option play to perfection, running past Northwestern defenders Malcolm Hunter (left), Blaine Ogilvie (center) and Marty Szostak (right) for 25 yards during the first quarter of Saturday's

ending the drive.

Six minutes later, the Wildcats penetrated to the Wisconsin 32, where quarterback Randy Dean was stopped a yard short on a fourth down roll-out.

The Northwestern defense, which played well all afternoon, again rose to the challenge and stopped a time-consuming Badger drive with 90 seconds left in the game, forcing Wisconsin to punt.

TAKING OVER on their own 20 yard line, the Wildcats last gasp ended in frustration as Wisconsin's Jim Franz intercepted a

Dean pass intended for standout split end Scott Yelvington. The Badgers then successfully ran out the clock to capture their seventh Homecoming victory in the last nine years.

"We needed a win—no matter if it was 17-14 or 50-14," said Jardine, whose team was outgained by the Wildcats 341 yards to 328.

Trailing 10-7 with 2 minutes left in the first half, the Wildcats marched 71 yards for a touchdown, taking a 14-10 lead into the locker room and effectively silencing the boisterous sellout crowd of 78,902. In the drive, Yelvington grabbed two Dean passes, each good for 17 yards, the last one putting the "Wildcats on the Wisconsin 5-yard line.

The passing combo then connected for the third time in the march, the final pass good for five yards and a touchdown. But in the second half, the Badger defense effectively shut down the aerial tandem, and with it the Northwestern scoring punch.

THROUGH THE FIRST quarter the Badgers appeared to be in for another frustrating afternoon, as the Wildcats scored first on a Greg Boykin touchdown dive with 6:23 left in the quarter. But, after a late-quarter drive had stalled, the Badgers received some added kick, literally, that seemed to finally fire them up.

Faced with a fourth down and 19 yards to go, the ball on the Wildcat 33, John Jardine sent in senior placekicker Vladimir LaBun, who promptly launched a 50-yard field goal boot into a stiff crosswind.

THE STATS

	Northwestern	Wisconsin
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	61-248	54-260
Passing-yards	93	68
Return yards	31	19
Passes	8-18-1	7-15-0
Punts	2-34	4-38
Fumbles-lost	8-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-15	4-50

Northwestern.....7 7 0 0-14
Wisconsin.....3 7 7 0-17
Northwestern—Boykin, 1, run (Mirkopoulos, kick).
Wisconsin—FG, La Bun, 50.
Wisconsin—Marek, 1, run (Lamia, kick).
Northwestern—Yelvington, 5, pass from Dean (Mirkopoulos, kick).
Wisconsin—Marek, 54, run (Lamia, kick).
Att.—78,902

game. Unfortunately, a Wisconsin player was called for clipping and the run was nullified. Four plays later Wisconsin had to settle for Vladimir LaBun's 50-yard field goal—the difference in the Badgers' 17-14 victory.

The kick cleared the crossbar by four yards, and Wisconsin was finally on the scoreboard.

"I knew it was there, it sounded like it was there," LaBun said in explaining his kick, which is a

modern-day Wisconsin record.

The Wisconsin running game then bulled its way to a second quarter score, marching 63 yards in 14 plays, the last five by Marek, who accounted for 45 of the 63 yards.

Weekend wrap-up

UW women's, men's crews finish in third

The Wisconsin men's and women's crews placed third in three-mile upstream races Sunday at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. The men's varsity squad finished third in the elite eight-oared event, while the junior varsity placed seventh in the same event.

The women's crew finished third behind the Vesper Boat Club and the College Boat Club of Pennsylvania.

The Vesper Boat Club also won the men's event.

VOLLEYBALL

The Wisconsin volleyball team dropped its record to 13-6 by losing a match to UW-LaCrosse on Friday. LaCrosse took two out of three games, 15-9, 8-12 and 15-8. The second game was given to Wisconsin because the eight minute time limit for the game had expired.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Wisconsin women's cross country team finished third in the Big Eight Invitational meet held Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The Badger runners were led by Lynn Morin, who finished fourth overall in the meet with a time of 17 minutes 30 seconds.

SOCCER

The Wisconsin soccer club raised its season record to 6-5-1 by defeating the Minnesota club 3-0 Saturday.

Mike Stevens paced the Badgers in scoring with two goals, one in each half while Loren Seagrave added the other.

Ticket committee sets new policy

By CHUCK SALITURO
Sports Editor

In its second progress report, the Ticket Policy Committee of the Wisconsin Athletic Board made a recommendation that every full-time student be given an opportunity to buy season football tickets.

The committee, chaired by Prof. Donald R. Peterson, will make a final report to the board in December. At that time the committee will have also studied the problem of student seating allocation at Camp Randall Stadium.

"WE THINK THAT every student should be given the chance to buy a season ticket," Peterson said at the board's Friday meeting. "That's the principle. It will come to the board that way."

Much of what the committee has discussed concerns the complaints about this year's student season ticket sale. The sale drew much criticism when student tickets for the Michigan game ran out before the student demand ended.

Students also had complained that system of sale was slow and changed from day to day.

Peterson told the board that his group must come up with a consistent plan that will not change. The committee has developed several procedures that will be incorporated in next year's student sale.

THE COMMITTEE will recommend that there be no spring sale of football tickets. Peterson cited the fact that too many students failed to pick up the tickets in the fall.

To help do away with the long lines for tickets, the committee suggested that eight selling locations instead of four be used. The Athletic Department will take over the whole Fieldhouse for this and the university will move registration into the Memorial Building next door.

To make sure that season ticket application blanks are easily accessible to students, Peterson said that the committee wants application blanks to become a part of every first semester registration form.

Peterson said his committee, and the six students advisors to the committee felt that only full-time students should be allowed to purchase season tickets, but that group sale of student tickets will be allowed with groups consisting of 6-100 students.

NEWLY-ARRIVED students will now be treated as freshmen and will not receive top priority if they have advanced standing.

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