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photo by Harry Diamant

This long-faced youth does his best to save a rainy Saturday. Sunday was a different story though as warm weather and clear skies made for a pleasant autumn day, with more of the same expected today.

Lobbies for transit

Soglin to visit Ford

Mayor Paul Soglin will meet with President Gerald Ford in Washington D.C. Tuesday to ask him not to veto an "emergency" mass transit bill that would provide federal aid to Madison, according to James Rowen, the Mayor's administrative assistant. The bill would allot a total of \$800 million to all U.S. cities with municipally-owned transit systems that operate at a deficit level. If Ford vetoes the bill, the cities would be forced to rely on state subsidies or absorb the deficits themselves. ROWEN SAID FORD vetoed a \$20 billion mass transit bill in August, and has threatened to veto the emergency bill, also. "If he (Ford) does veto it, it wouldn't paralyze the city's (bus)

system, but it would force us to cut back service in the future," Rowen said. Soglin and 15 other mayors, as members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Legislative Action Committee, will talk with the President Tuesday morning. Rowen said, "They think they have a fair chance of convincing him that to make a dent in inflation, it doesn't make that much sense to veto \$800 million bills." Soglin will also be talking to HUD and Dept. of Transportation officials in an attempt to secure commitments of federal aid for the Capitol Concourse project, according to Rowen. He will also meet with Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who is a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Faculty split on collective bargaining

By MICHAEL SHINN of the Cardinal Staff
Collective Bargaining for University of Wisconsin system faculty was discussed at a special Board of Regents task force meeting last Friday. The meeting was held to discuss 15 proposals submitted by various members of the system on what form collective bargaining for UW faculty should take. There are at present two basic views of faculty bargaining. One view is that economic matters, such as wages, should be submitted to collective bargaining, but that matters of faculty governance, such as merit pay, promotions, and non-retention policies, should not be bargained. THE SECOND view is that there is no way in which economic matters and faculty governance matters could be separated; that once one of these matters was brought to the bargaining table, the other would be drawn in automatically. The faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison are strongly in favor of separating the issues; that is, of bargaining only on

economic issues. Ten Finman, a task force member and Madison law professor, has spoken out in favor of the separation.

After the University Committee, the faculty governance executive group for Madison, passed a proposal early in September favoring limited collective bargaining, Finman said, "faculty interest in collective bargaining is limited to the use of this mechanism as a means for improving its economic position." The main opponent to separation of economic and governance matters in bargaining is Jerry Culver, President of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF). He called the approach taken by the University Committee "a fairyland approach. You can't separate academic issues from economic ones. That is just naive." Culver had called the push for separation a move by "privileged and elite faculty on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses."

A SECOND important issue discussed at the meeting was if collective bargaining is accepted, whether there should be one bargaining unit to represent all faculty, or whether each campus should be allowed to appoint its own representative.

Madison faculty believe that each campus should have the right to decide for itself whether or not to participate in the bargaining. The resolution sent to the task force says, "The faculty is very strong in its view that no legislation should be adopted unless it explicitly provides that the Madison campus and, for that matter, every other institution, is entitled to elect whether to engage in collective bargaining. Translated into traditional terminology, this means that each institution should be entitled to be a separate unit for bargaining purposes."

Opposition to autonomy has come from the United Council of Student Governments and from TAUWF. United Council

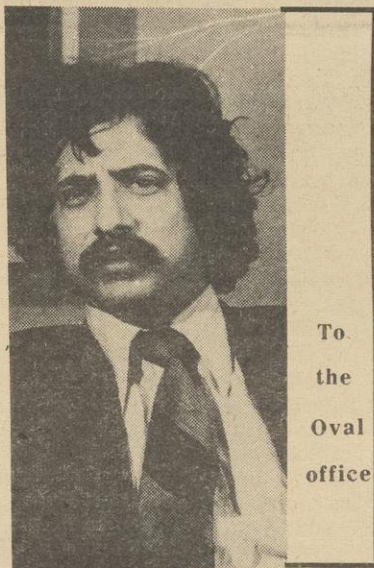
President James Hamilton has called it an "absurd" approach, saying, "One campus might bargain for the moon, and another for nothing. This would create havoc both in the University system and in the legislature." Hamilton further objected to the idea because, "15 or 16 units would mean too much staff and money for bargaining for the administration."

The statement that TAUWF submitted to the task force opposed separate bargaining units by saying, "A minimal number of bargaining units based on unity of educational mission and functioning should be defined in the statute."

CULVER, explaining his opposition, stated "It would be unrealistic to expect each campus to have its own bargaining unit. For example, on the Madison campus, there could be a bargaining unit for the Law School, and another for the Medical School. My reservation is that if there are too many small units bargaining, it would become a question of divide and conquer."

Other questions raised at the meeting included the problem of whether the Board of Regents, Central Administration, or the legislature should be designated as the employer, whether a move toward collective bargaining might not bring the state government too much into the operation of the University, and whether students should have input into any bargaining that might occur. The last question was raised several times by Hamilton, but the question was repeatedly passed over and never satisfactorily answered.

Only 10 of the 15 reports were discussed before Regent John Lavine adjourned the meeting since several of the out-of-town members of the task force had made commitments to leave. The remaining five proposals will be discussed at a meeting on Oct. 23, along with proposals submitted by the public in a contest sponsored by the Board of Regents.



To the Oval office

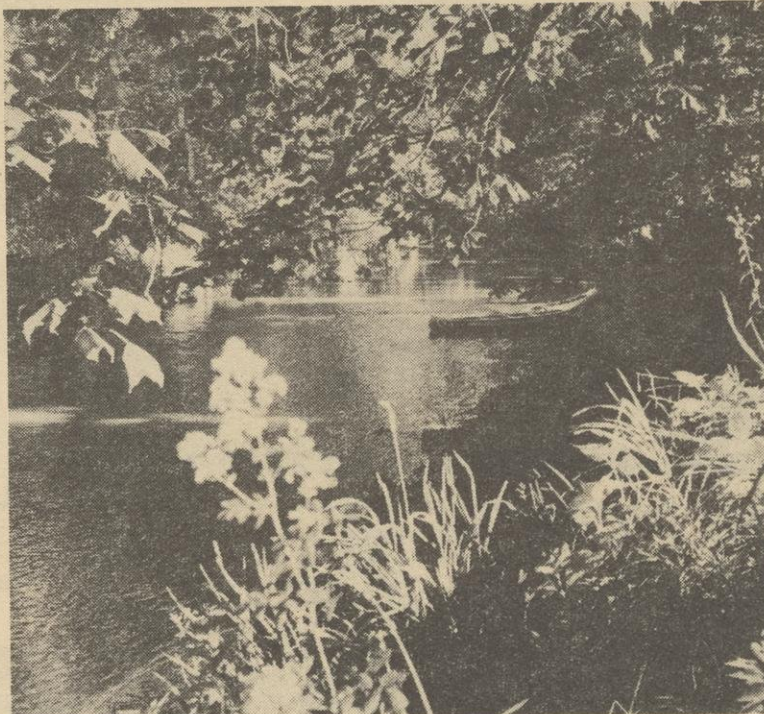
Flood project stirs environmentalists

By STEVE BUBUL of the Cardinal Staff
Increasing opposition to a dam across one of southwestern Wisconsin's most scenic rivers has made the controversial Army Corps of Engineers project an issue in the November U.S. Senate race. Incumbent Senator Gaylord Nelson, who first approved the Kickapoo River dam as governor in 1962, has called for a National Park adjacent to the river. Current Corps plans initially intended for flood control, would drown much of the valley in an 1,800 acre lake, inundating the area's uniquely beautiful bluffs and excellent canoeing water. REPUBLICAN CONTENDER Thomas E. Petri also jumped on the environmental bandwagon last weekend with a "fact-finding" canoe trip on the river. Accompanied by representatives from Madison environmental groups, Petri examined the dam site and spoke with the Army Corps Chief of Construction. Both candidates are anticipating the final report, due November 1, of a year long study

of the proposed La Farge Lake's water quality, conducted by the UW Institute for Environmental Studies (IES). A preliminary report indicated that high nutrient levels from farm runoff would produce a tremendous growth of algae and weeds in the lake. If the IES study predicts grave pollution problems, as expected, the recreational benefits, which the Corps now claims as 58 per cent of the project and which valley residents desperately need, will be eliminated. As the prospect of a polluted artificial lake has grown more certain, local and statewide groups have urged the alternative of a dry dam, which would allow the river to flow freely except in times of flooding. On July 31, the State Natural Beauty Council passed a resolution asking for a one-year moratorium on dam construction in order to thoroughly study the possible benefits of a free-flowing river. It also urged the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) to review the Corps' cost-benefit analysis in light of the water quality study. (If costs exceed

benefits for any Corps project, it is generally not approved by Congress.)

IN RESPONSE to this initiative, Sen. Gaylord Nelson asked both the CEQ and the General Ac-



counting Office (GAO) to review the cost-benefit calculations. He also drew up a proposal for a National Park in the Kickapoo Valley, retaining the dry dam for flood control. The valley has been placed on the National Park Services new area list, and a site survey should be completed by Jan. 15, 1975.

State Sen. Petri also expressed concern over the IES water quality study. In an interview during his Sept. 21 canoe trip, he said, "I think it should influence how the whole project is developed. If you weren't going to improve something, there would be no use spending \$30 million." In response to Nelson's proposal, he noted that an enlarged and improved state park would be a more appropriate alternative to the reservoir. (The river is currently served by Wildcat Mountain State Park near Ontario, Wis.)

Petri's environmentalist stance does not appear quite as firm in a statement issued Sept. 25, which lambasted Nelson for changing

(continued on page 2)

Asian groups call for rights

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

After a weekend of workshops, 90 Asian-Americans attending the Midwest Asian-American Conference discussed the importance of an Asian-American movement at the final meeting on Sunday. "Unless you stand up for your rights, they will gradually be taken away from you," a spokesperson for one workshop group stated.

There is a necessity for an Asian-American movement, according to this group, because it "transcends groups composed purely of one Asian group. It recognizes that Asians in the United States share a common heritage of achievement and oppression."

An Asian-American movement also serves as a reminder of the history of Asians in the United States, the group declared in a position paper delivered to the conference. "We are continuing the tradition of Asians organizing to survive in America," the spokesperson said America was labeled a country that "through discrimination and exclusion has kept the number of Asians artificially small and put our very physical existence into question."

Fear of losing their unique history through assimilation was stressed by the group. An organization of Asian-Americans reaffirms their heritage, they said.

However, the spokesperson stated, the Asian-American movement isn't and can never be an insular organization or struggle.

"The Asian-American movement is part of the larger

struggle for the preservation of the rights and dignities of all people," he declared.

Most workshops brought position papers to the final meeting. The Cultural Nationalism workshop's spokesperson explained the different opinions expressed by the group concerning cultural nationalism. "On the positive side, it brings people out and gets them involved."

In contrast, those with negative attitudes toward cultural nationalism said that it tends to

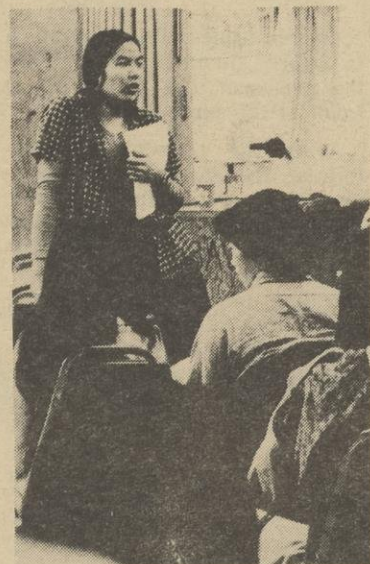


photo by David Kao

isolate groups. Instead, these groups should be uniting with other small groups.

However, one participant made a distinction between the cultural nationalism of the oppressed and the oppressors. "The oppressed people are fighting for their rights," he said. "With the op-

pressors, (cultural nationalism) is plainly chauvinism."

The stereotype of the Asian as submissive was dismissed by consensus as another fallacy perpetrated and perpetuated by white society. "Actually, our history is one of continual struggle," the spokesperson stated. "Submissiveness is something white society is trying to make us believe about our people." The theory that the cultural background of Asians makes them submissive and this submissiveness is worthy of their pride didn't receive much support; in fact, most listeners laughed.

Another participant cited "the ample evidence of historical data of the lack of passivity of Asians in the rebellions in China."

The distortion of Asian history through biased textbooks was discussed. There is too much writing focused on the few elites, according to the group, instead of on the peasant revolts and other history of the Asian people.

A workshop dealing with careers and education recognized the importance of education to the Asian-American movement. The position paper said Asians should use their careers to help the movement directly as movement workers and recruiters or indirectly by providing services associated with their careers to the movement on a volunteer basis.

Members of the conference were mainly university students from the midwest region. While a large number were from the University of Wisconsin, there were also Asian-Americans from Chicago, Detroit and other cities in the Midwest. They plan another conference within six months.



photo by David Kao

Supporters of reform in Ethiopia joined forces at a rally Friday.

Rally supports Ethiopia

By JAY LIEBERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of Ethiopian Student Unions—North America (ESU—NA) from across Wisconsin rallied here on Friday, in solidarity with worldwide Ethiopian Student Unions, and with the Ethiopian people.

Speakers addressed themselves to the rising struggle of the Ethiopian masses against feudalism and U.S. imperialism. The ESU—NA speaker gave the simple message that "solidarity is a nicer way of saying we are with you, though physically detached."

The rally was held to bring the current situation in Ethiopia to the attention of people around the world. At the beginning of this year rising food prices, famine and worsening living conditions caused mass protests in Ethiopia. To restore order the armed forces began the gradual ouster of the 82-year-old monarch, Haile Selassie.

ON AUGUST 25th Selassie was stripped of his last powers, with a military junta taking complete control. The junta has made none of the promised reforms in the semi-feudal, semi-colonial economy which has been so disastrous for the Ethiopian people. Recent opposition to the junta, in the form of a general strike, was met by the arrest of trade union leaders.

A representative of the ESU—NA addressed five demands to the military junta now controlling the country. They demanded that all members of the previous corrupted regime be brought to justice; that labor leaders arrested because of the threatened general strike be released; that a democratic, civilian government be established; that a specific date be set for general elections to a parliament; and that all democratic rights gained in past struggles be reinstated.

The ESU—NA also had demands for the US government, which almost totally dominates the economy of Ethiopia, and maintains important military bases there. They called for the US to end all military aid to the junta, to cease all CIA activity in Ethiopia, and to remove the important telecommunications base from Eritoria.

The ESU is an anti-feudal, anti-imperialist mass organization. They began active struggle for a revolution in Ethiopia in 1965, realizing that reforms would not give their people real independence. They have taken to the streets with the masses to win the democratic rights that the Western press says the ruling regimes have yielded.

In 1974 the ESU says that the growing militancy of the masses is "scaring the hell out of the ruling class." The ESU—NA pledged "to join all progressive forces in the revolutionary struggle."

A SPEAKER from the African Students Association said the struggle was not just Ethiopian, but African, since in many African countries "independence is thwarted by military opportunists." The Revolutionary Union speaker said the struggle in Ethiopia was part of "the crucial task of building struggles against imperialism in Africa, and linking them up to build a revolutionary movement to wipe out imperialism and its disastrous products."

A spokesman from the Eritrians for Liberation—North America said that "the coming to the power of the junta is a block to progress," and cited the junta's recent confrontations with progressive forces in Eritoria. The Revolutionary Student Brigade stated that "we in the US have learned the worldwide nature of imperialism from such struggles, and unite in solidarity with their fight, until final victory."

In Ethiopia, a ESU—NA speaker said, "the watchword is struggle, the password is revolution." As in many African countries and across the world, "la luta continua, the struggle continues."

Construction at Kickapoo

(continued from page 1)

his mind about the project, possibly costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

Residents in the economically depressed area look to the dam project for financial benefits, though all do not agree that the current plans are the best solution.

A PETITION against the reservoir has obtained at least 300 signatures in the sparsely-populated valley. Local sponsors hope to present the petition to Gov. Lucey.

Pro-dam forces find their voice in Lonnie Muller, editor of the La Farge Epitaph. In a letter to the Kickapoo Scout of Soldier's Grove, Muller attacked Nelson's plan, asking "Why would we want any more hiking trails or campsites in the area without a lake, if in fact Wildcat Park at Ontario at the present time is one of the lowest used parks in the state? The simple answer is people are looking for water recreation instead of tromping around in the poison ivy."

Scout editor William Becker

replied, "The Department of Natural Resources Park Service, however, says that Wildcat Mountain's attendance rate was 109,000 last year, up three to four per cent from the year before. It ranks Wildcat Mountain 26th in attendance among the state's 50 parks."

Becker concluded with the lament that "we are assaulted by plans to turn the Kickapoo into a carbon copy of the urban world; a concrete-covered, pollution-infested parody of what civilization could actually be."

A State Department of Administration study on how the Corps project would affect the Kickapoo area determined that recreation is the principle potential of the valley, but warned that any benefits were conditional on good water quality.

STUDY DIRECTOR Max Anderson also noted in reference to the Corps plan, "By itself it could introduce seasonal instability. We should develop year-round seasonal opportunities."

One such opportunity offered by the Corps is an Outdoor Education Center. As proposed, it would be

built by the Corps, but administered by the local school district, which could lease the center to any school in the state. Area residents, including the high school principal, are reported to be the most excited about this aspect of the project.

However, Chief of Construction James Ruyka maintains that if the Corps is forced to revert to a dry dam, it will scrap most of its recreational plans, including the Nature Center. He explains that flood waters would destroy vegetation and much wildlife habitat.

Ruyka also claims that \$8 million would be lost if the design were to be changed at this late date, and that a significant delay would be unavoidable.

THE CORPS, however, has no figures on the amount of money that will be needed to reasonably maintain the artificial lake if algae, weeds, and heavy siltation become major problems.

UW Arboretum Naturalist Jim Zimmerman noted that a dry dam may in fact pose as many problems as a wet dam, and that zoning residents out of the flood



photo by Steve Bubul

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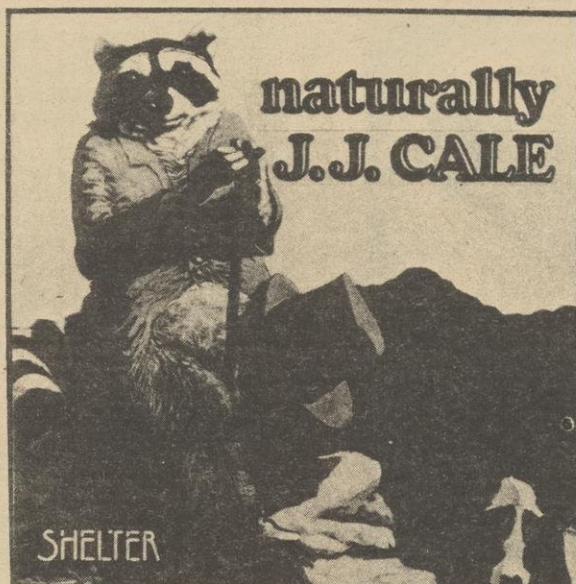
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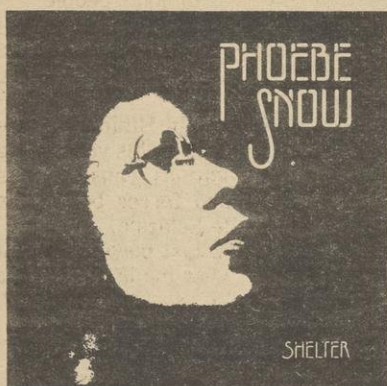
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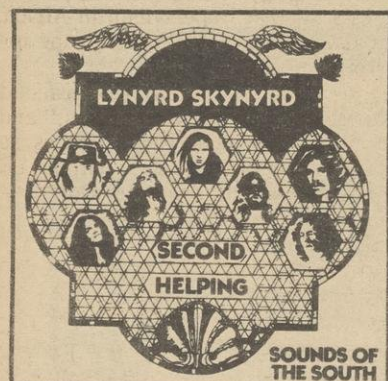
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Homemaking conference views changing roles

By MARJORIE FELDBERG
of the Cardinal Staff
"Homemaking and the Family: Changing Values and Concerns" was a day long conference sponsored by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and the University of Wisconsin.

The conference, held Saturday in the Memorial Union, was designed to explore the changing roles and values that confront today's homemaker.

Kathryn Clarenbach, Chairperson of the Commission, said that the previous focus of the commission had been women in

the labor force. They had been concentrating on removing the barriers for women in occupations without really looking at the economics of the homemaker.

THE HOMEMAKER who is not in the paid labor force might be an indirect reason why women are paid poorly in the labor force. "Women's work" is inevitably regarded as low skill and low pay, partially because many of these jobs in the paid labor force are a reflection of what women do at home for nothing.

Clarenbach quoted a study done in Wisconsin since 1970, utilizing the Dictionary of Occupational Titles which is published by the National Labor Department, and lists about 23,000 occupations. The study discovered that almost any job which could be labeled women's work, even jobs requiring college degrees such as nursing, were evaluated by men and some women as being as complex as a parking lot attendant.

"A lot of these notions come about by seeing so many women being homemakers and not being paid anything for the work. It also stems from these people never having done the work themselves," said Clarenbach.

This conference was the last of six conferences that have been held around the state to discuss with interested people possible ways to alleviate the vicious cycle that women not in the paid labor force must deal with.

THE KEYNOTE speaker of the day was Herma Hill Kay, a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley, who

discussed the "Legal Economics of Marriage and Divorce."

"Employment laws are very objective, unlike laws that deal with human relationships which are very discriminatory. The traditional concepts associated with sex roles are very different for men and women and the law has reflected this social condition," said Kay.

Kay reclassified career concepts, redefining a dual career

Community law states are those that have both the husband and the wife owning half of the family income. "Even in this situation the husband usually controls all the owned property, even the wife's half," Kay stated.

Kay also talked about the legal assumptions made towards parenthood. As tradition suggests, mothers are the people to take the major responsibility for child rearing. This custom is upheld by the law, which automatically grants women maternity and childcare leave, but doesn't do the same for men.

Throughout her presentation Kay stressed that the dual career family should be preserved as an alternative to joining the paid labor force. "The alternative should be preserved as long as the woman knows what she is getting into," Kay said.

Participants spent the rest of the day in workshops discussing various topics ranging from child development and sex roles to the economy and political systems.

MOST OF THE participants found the conference a very valuable experience. As one participant said, "I think what we clarified was our confusion. At least knowing where the inequities lie and what the problems are we can deal more effectively with them."

The six conferences will be condensed into a booklet that will be available from the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women early next year.

The conference will also provide some input to legislation that the commission is drafting now which probably will be introduced in the 1976 legislative session.



family as one in which the husband works outside the home and the woman works inside the home. A tri-career family is one in which the man works outside the home and the woman has two careers, one outside of the home and one inside the home as a homemaker.

Kay also discussed the property law inequalities which a woman could conceivably face after marriage. The two property law systems currently available are common law property and community property.

MOST STATES, including Wisconsin, are common law states in which whoever earns the family income owns it. In most cases this usually means the husband.

A six-month old female Collie puppy was lost in the State Street area last Saturday afternoon. She is light tan with a light black widow's peak and had a choke collar on. She answers to the name of Dana. If you have any information please call Jill at 255-5564.

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Walk-ons star in intrasquad hockey game

Four walk-on freshmen each scored goals to lead the Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Whites in a UW intrasquad hockey scrimmage Saturday night at Medalist Arena.

Dave Herbst, Steve Polsfuss, John Gregory and Gary Coates netted one goal each for the winners. Veterans Don DePrez, Dave Lundeen and Steve Alley each scored once for the Whites.

An estimated crowd of 300 saw the scrimmage, the first of four scheduled by the Badgers prior to their season opener Oct. 18 against the University of Vermont.

The Badgers, as has become their custom, will dedicate another new rink in the state next Friday, playing an intrasquad game at the recently-built Stevens Point facility. Another intrasquad battle is slated for Medalist, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Badger women win swim meet

Wisconsin's women's swimming team swept to the championship of the LaCrosse Relays Saturday, handily defeating six other teams.

The Badgers captured seven of 11 first-place finishes and totaled 65 points, just 12 short of a perfect 77 score.

Ten UW swimmers were members of at least three different first-place relay teams. They were: Robin Kloke, Jean Beyler, Marlene Carlson, Monique Gamely, Nancy Wise, Pat Rogan, Reggy Anderson, Julie Zimmerman, Sue Spenner and Sue Olds.

Kloke, Soenner and Olds set a meet record in the 150 backstroke, winning the event in 1:34.65.

Team totals: Wisconsin 65, UW-Eau Claire 45, UW-LaCrosse 44, UW-Oshkosh 29, UW-Stout 22, St. Teresa College 11, Winona (Minn.) State 10.

LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Senior Survival Seminars invites everyone to "Is There Life After College... CAREER HUNTING AND INTERVIEWING TIPS" with Ed Weidenfeller of the Career Advising and Placement Services in Bascom to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union.

COMMON CAUSE

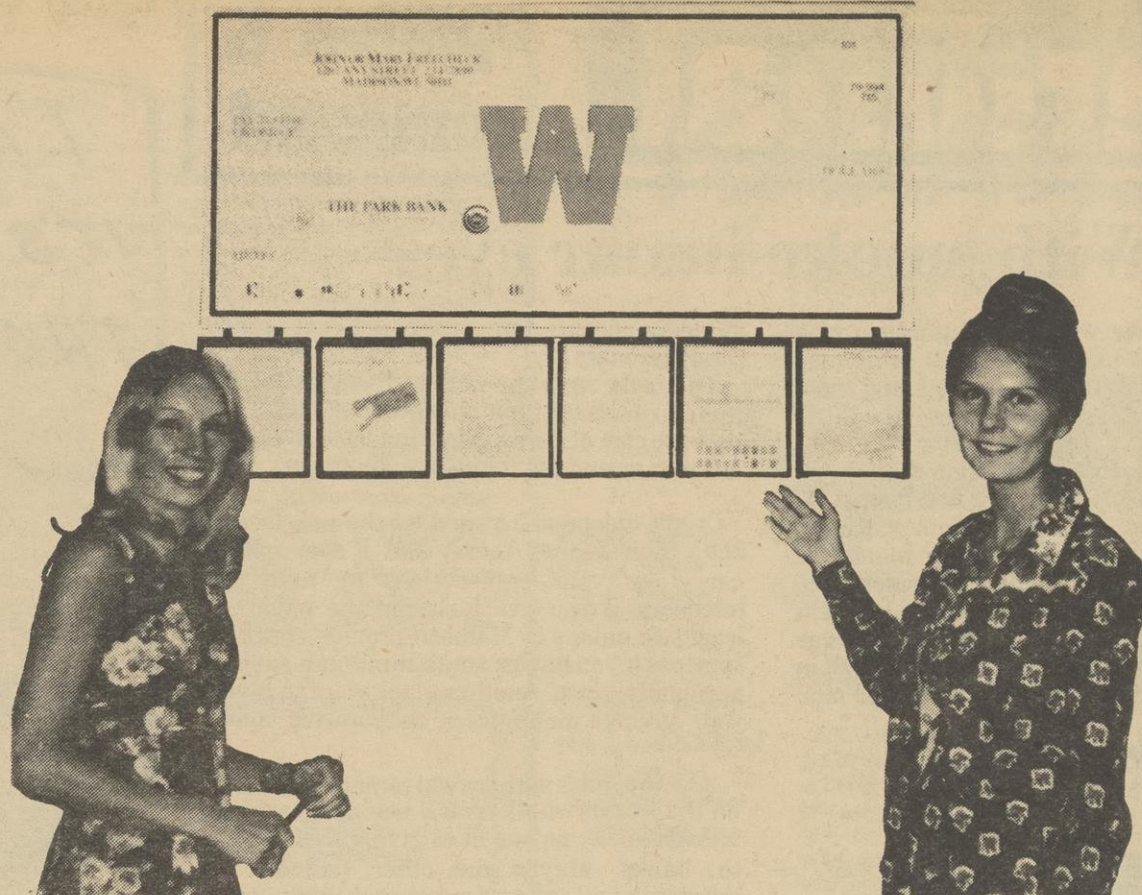
Common Cause will hold an Info-Rap session on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

SHAENAEUS SIMPSON

KIVA, the Tuesday Nite Happening, will feature a program of Scottish folk singing and dancing by Shaenaesus Simpson on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Shaenaesus will present her program beginning at 9:00 p.m. at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd. The public is welcome to attend and participate.

Bloodroot—The UW literary magazine is accepting submissions of original poetry through October 15. All manuscripts must be:

- 1) Typed double-space, one side of the page
 - 2) Include self-addressed stamped envelope
 - 3) Have name in upper right hand corner of manuscript only
- Submit to: Bloodroot, Program Office room 507, Memorial Union.



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With smoke in our eyes

Most of us know what big capitalists look like. Shaped a bit like Santa Claus, with lotsa lettuce hanging out of their pockets and thick cigar stubs that blow smoke into the little guy's face.

We've never seen the decision-makers at the First Wisconsin Bank. We don't need to. We can smell the smoke. Without warning, they decided to charge 50 cents per month for checking accounts with balances under \$300, and 50 cents per withdrawal if you make them more often than about once in every three weeks. They're not the only rip-off bank in town, but they are the closest to campus and

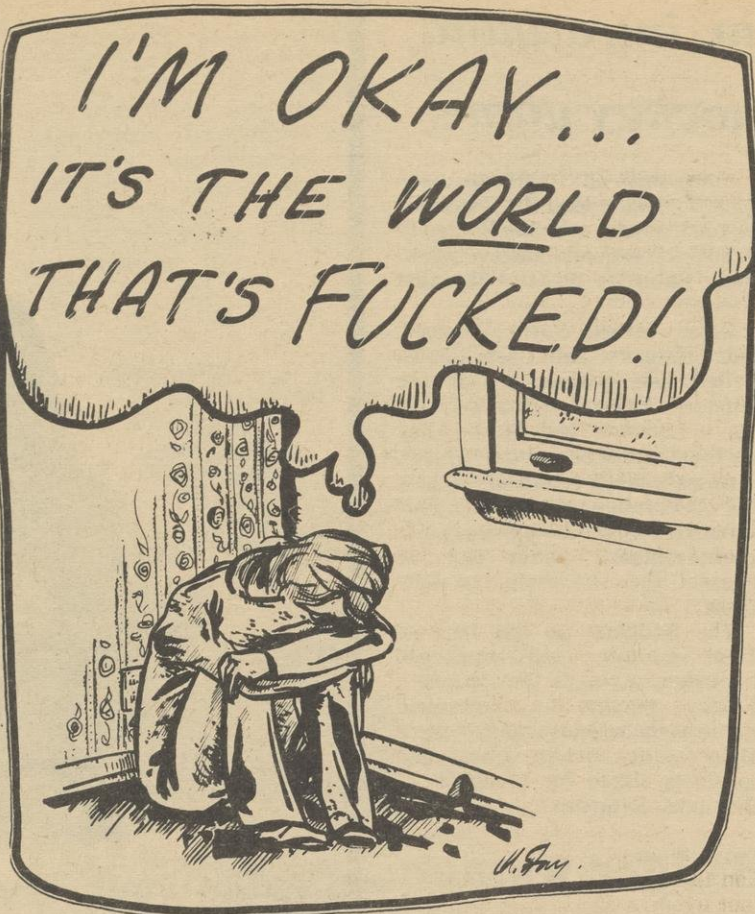
student accounts comprise 20 per cent of their total accounts.

The bank says the cost of living is forcing them to increase their charges. Let's tell them that the cost of living is forcing us to withdraw our money and put it into a credit union.

Credit unions are owned by the people who keep their money there, and it's simple to carry out your transactions by mail and telephone if you live far from the union. At least two unions in Madison provide checking services if you have a small minimum savings account balance. Another place you can invest your savings money is in cooperative bonds.

Join the mass withdrawal tomorrow at 11:30 on the library mall. You'll see many of your friends there; no one likes giving their money to banks. Maybe the other financial institutions will take warning and think twice before they slip their hands into your pockets.

Fifty cents will buy a couple of good cigars. It's time to start smoking from the other end.



Northern Ireland

The men behind the wire

By CHRISTINE BOND
and KEVIN DONEAVY
LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

"It is almost three years since my arrest and imprisonment on August 9th, 1971. From that date I have been interned without charge or trial."

—Sean P. Murphy
Hut 132, Cage 22
Long Kesh Camp

Through the little streets of Belfast
In the dark of early morn
British soldiers came marauding
Wrecking peoples homes with scorn.

Armored cars and tanks and guns
Came to take away our sons
But everyone will stand behind
The men behind the wire

—from the song, "The Men
Behind the Wire."

It has been three years since internment came to Northern Ireland on August 9, 1971. Since then over 1600 men, women and children have been imprisoned indefinitely without charge or trial behind the barbed wire of camps such as Long Kesh, Milligan, and the women's prison of Armagh. Almost 600 are being held now.

They are being held for the alleged crimes of belonging to an illegal organization, having a father who was active during IRA campaigns of fifteen and twenty years ago, being seen at one too many legal demonstrations, or as is the case often with children, being caught throwing stones at the British army. They have been held from a few months up to the full three years for eight of the men.

THE FIRST ROUNDUP began at 4 a.m. on August 9, 1971, with 200 men from the Catholic ghettos of Belfast and Derry being awakened by armed soldiers and hustled off, some of them still in pajamas, to the improvised reception centers in army and police barracks.

Within a week, scores of victims of the first roundup returned from captivity with horrifying stories of brutality and beatings, burnings with cigarettes and the administration of drugs. By the end of the year, the Compton Report, with its condemnation of the techniques practiced in the "deep interrogation center" at Ballykinler, County Down, had confirmed much of the damning evidence of police and army brutality previously volunteered to the press.

These techniques included the selection of individuals who were then subjected to "psychological disorientation" in order to gain information. Such treatment usually left the person a nervous shadow of his former self.

Politically, those held come from different spectrums opposing British Army rule. The vast majority belong to the Provisional Irish Republican Army, which has been carrying on a guerilla campaign against the British Army for the last four years.

Most of the prisoners are held in Long Kesh. Called by the British the Maze Prison, it is situated ten miles south of Belfast in the quiet countryside. The camp, built inside an army base, consists of six compounds containing four quonset huts each. Internees are only allowed to move around within their compounds, called by them, cages.

One observer, a Loyalist who visited the camp, said, "Food served to the prisoners is always virtually cold and of very poor quality; prisoners have to use one wash hand basin as well as one toilet among 30 of them; many of the prisoners' personal belongings have either been damaged or destroyed; the huts in which the prisoners sleep are in great need of repair, many having leaking roofs as well as being rat-infested; newspapers have been banned from the prisoners and television viewing is prohibited; there is gross overcrowding with twice as many in the huts as there should be."

The different political organizations are separated, Loyalist and Republicans housed in different cages. Surrounding the cages are miles of hurricane fencing, barbed wire, and corrugated iron reaching up 20 feet or more high. Prisoners are allowed to leave the compounds only for appearances before the internment tribunal or for the half-hour weekly visit.

UP UNTIL NOVEMBER, 1972, detention was a simple matter of the government signing a detention order on the advice of the British security forces. Because of adverse and widespread public opinion around internment, the rules have changed but the game remains the same.

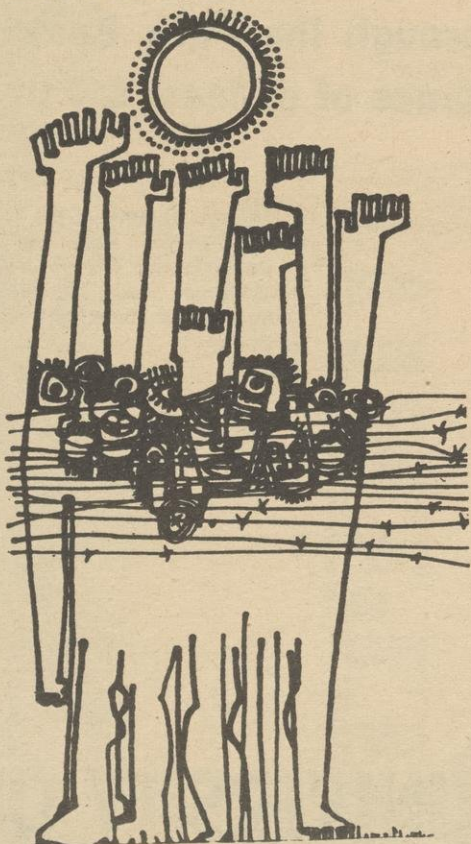
An arrested suspect can be held for 72 hours without being charged. Then she or he must be released unless the Chief Constable applies to the Secretary of State for an Interim Custody Order. The Chief Constable then refers the case to the Commissioners who preside over the quasi-legal courts in Long Kesh. It usually is eight months before the defendant actually appears before the Commissioners.

The Commission hearings are a sham on normal judiciary proceedings. "Evidence" usually consists of statements by informers, read out by Special Branch men or army officers standing behind a curtain to preserve their anonymity. Informers evidence is often hearsay, which means that the information can come to the court third or even fourth hand.

Defense lawyers are strictly limited in their right of cross examination, especially where the identity of informers is concerned. More often than not, the defendant and his or her legal advisor are asked to leave the courtroom during a hearing.

JUST RECENTLY, for example, Elizabeth McKee, the first woman interned without trial, was released. She was picked up in January, 1973 and has been in Armagh Jail since then. McKee was brought before Commissioners on three occasions. On the first two occasions, the Special Branch said they had "evidence." The third time they admitted that they had no evidence to produce.

Demonstrations against internment have been almost a weekly event in Belfast and Derry for four years.



A Republican internee in Long Kesh writes, "Today, a solidarity among workers could smash internment, bring about the release of political prisoners, and eventually bring about the unity of our sundered country."

And now both sides of the activist struggle in Northern Ireland are fighting for the destruction of the policy of internment. The Official and Provisional branches of the Irish Republican Army, which—together with their political wings, the Sinn Féin organizations—have complained about internment since 1971, are

being joined in at least this one issue by all sorts of anti-republican political and paramilitary bodies.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Ulster Defense Association (U.D.A.), who wished to remain anonymous, said recently that "Detention without trial must be ended, and bleeding soon. How the hell can Britain expect us to remain true-blue loyalists, and fight to remain loyalists, when our members are constantly being detained, interrogated, and maltreated by the British Army here in Ulster?"

The U.D.A. until recent months has been one of the most highly feared of the loyalist para-military groups in the North, and has claimed many attacks on Catholic-Republican neighborhoods under the claim of preserving the purity of Protestant superiority in the North.)

The majority of other loyalist paramilitary organizations have also issued statements condemning internment.

The command staff of the U.D.A. in Belfast recently threatened not to support any loyalist politicians—who are normally the cover of respectability for the U.D.A. and other loyalist groups—who did not demand and end to internment.

THE NORTHERN IRELAND Civil Rights Association (NICRA) has recently been campaigning for the release of all internees, Loyalist and Republican. NICRA points out that there are now more hostages detained than on the day of the beginning of internment in 1971, despite the promises by successive political leaders in the North to reduce the numbers of internees.

"What no British government seems to realize is that internment is in itself an act of violence against the internees and the community from which they were snatched. Violence will not end in the North of Ireland until internment is phased out," said Edwina Stewart, general secretary of NICRA.

Hibernia magazine, the campaign's signatories, and all progressive elements in both the north and south of Ireland, are appealing for American and European assistance. Progressive groups are asked to send statements of support and whatever funds can be spared—great or small—and payable to the "End Internment Campaign," 206 Pearse Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. The petition which groups and individuals are requested to send runs as follows:

"We are opposed in principle to the internment of civilians without trial. We also believe that internment in Northern Ireland, now three years in operation, is both a continuing cause of violence and a primary obstacle to the success of peace initiatives. For these reasons we call for the immediate release of all internees in Northern Ireland."

Lots and lots of salt water

By CHARLEY MOUSSINAC
of the Fine Arts Staff

We were to meet at the cinema. I had a date with the Cardinal reviewer to see a film, and only after I was cleared and inside did I realize that, stood up, I would have to review the picture myself. Tonight, I was totally unprepared to be a critic; I knew nothing about this movie except its title and a vague recollection of "Gregory Peck" in a prominent spot on the poster outside.

All I could do was sit back, wait patiently for Gregory Peck to appear, and concentrate on...The Dove, a simple, optimistic movie based on the solo trip by a young Californian, Robin Graham, around the world in a 23-foot-long boat.

After the first leg of his voyage, he meets a woman compatriot in the southwest Pacific who is doing much the same sort of journey as himself, albeit less systematically and on land. They both love travel and the marvelous commonplaces of the natives (and the film's Third World is full of smiling, we-love-to-work-hard-and-play-hard people—there isn't a sign of a liberation front anywhere in this story, not even in Mozambique), and, after a requisite bit of awkward flirtation, each other. BUT INSTINCT, spurred more than a little by the intervention of the boy's strong-willed and to my mind woman-hating father, tells them that he should continue the trip, alone. Thus, sandy-haired and radiantly clean-shaven Joseph Bottoms, an actor who sometimes evokes a younger Ryan O'Neal, goes on through the trials of solitude, tempest, sunstroke, starvation, fire and near madness before he can at last wed his beloved somewhere near Panama, and make for home a wiser and happy man.

Writers Peter Beagle and Adam Kennedy believe unswervingly in the possibility of romantic love and the idea that just about everything will work out for the best. Several convincing, one or two even remarkable scenes almost have you going along with it. Bottoms' crises and survivals are rendered with an enormous

respect for nautical adventure and some humor (e.g. as Graham's tiny boat narrowly misses the path of a huge ship on its way to retrieve some astronauts).

The hero's salt water struggle is, of course, punctuated by traumatic separations and reunions with Deborah Raffin (a Jennifer O'Neill look-alike who we will never see again in a starring role) at various long and short stops along the way. This couple, who share a bed before marriage but love their parents and always sleep in pajamas, have the fresh, easy-going manner of—well, a couple of rich kids. One wonders what Jarrott-Beagle-Kenedy see happening to these characters once they are confined to much less geographical space.

In their eerie fatalism about the continuation of the voyage (she: "my every instinct and, I don't know, something else, tells me you've got to go on"), they might be candidates for campus fundamentalism. Or maybe as latter-day Lindberghs, he a technical advisor for the Defense Department's nuclear submarine program? The only sure guess is that they will see Love Story during its first run.

And so, with a tearful (more salt) Robin Graham arriving in Los Angeles as his bride gushes, surrounded by welcomers and new in-laws, there is still not a sign of the man who played Ahab. Gregory Peck, fortunately or unfortunately, is only the producer.

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Any U.S. Citizen aged 18 or more in good physical condition including eyesight and hearing is eligible to apply. There is no age maximum. Applicants must be residents of Madison.

You will be expected to visit each place where people live and record information about the residents. Census enumerators will each be assigned a district to cover. It is expected that enumerators will work 8 hours per day including evenings if necessary to complete the census on every person in a district.

Enumerators will be paid 12¢ per name in addition to the \$10 for the training session. A diligent enumerator can make between \$16 and \$24 per eight-hour day.

Applications are available in the City Personnel Division at 110 N. Henry Street and will be accepted until the close of business on October 7th.

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VALKS HAUS

Stones offer little satisfaction

By Pam Baumgard
of the Fine Arts Staff

"American Graffiti" type nostalgia does nothing to me. In the fifties and early sixties I was too busy being a kid to think about hot rods or the difference between "good girls" and "bad girls". When I finally became a teenager, the uniform had switched from a letter sweater and bobby sox to knee-hugging purple bells with one inch flies and fringed suede

vests. On Saturday nights, the in-crowd no longer cruised Main St. in their souped-up 56's; we hitched to the nearest rock concert.

I thought then that the most perfect, stupendous way possible to spend a Saturday night would be at a Rolling Stones concert. When the Stones made a U.S. tour, my friends and I calculatedly sent in our ticket requests or camped out at the theatre box office so we would be among the lucky 100,000

to get tickets. Failure always awaited us.

SO I FELT five years younger as I headed downtown last night to see the movie *The Rolling Stones* at the Strand theatre. I had seen the Stones on film when I was in high school in Gimme Shelter, and had been enchanted with that vision of their free-wheeling, high-powered rock star existence. I thought that maybe just the sight of the Rolling Stones could bring

that excitement back again.

Sure enough, my arrival at the Strand prompted a real piece of nostalgia I'd forgotten over the years. The doorman assistant manager refused to believe I was reviewing the movie for the Cardinal and I was forced to produce a stack of identification cards, which he also refused to accept. I had a series of flashbacks of men in official-looking suits demanding to see my ID in bars and in fields where I was parked with my boyfriend.

AFTER MUCH WRANGLING he let me into the theatre, and it was downhill from there. The two-hour long show consisted entirely of music, which when done well can easily be boring, but when compounded with poor editing, sound and camera work, is simply obnoxious. The Stones undoubtedly put on some good shows during their 1973 U.S. tour, from which this movie was filmed, but any showtime fever was obscured. Many times when Jagger was really moving on the stage they focused on his head; there were very few close-ups of the playing of the other musicians; and the break between each song, mostly Stones classics, featured a few seconds of blackout.

The Strand Theatre installed surround-sound for this film, and the effect was something like the

amplified static from a King Kong comb-down. It was also so loud that few of the lyrics could be distinguished.

MOST OF THE FILM'S FAULT, however, can be put on the camera work. The only thing the camera crew and I agreed on was that Mick Jagger's body was the most interesting part of the performance. Shots of the audience and other musicians, even a featured piano performance by virtuoso Nicky Hopkins, were either neglected or edited out, and about a quarter of the film was focused between Jagger's armpits and knees. He wore jeweled jumpsuits in various flashy colors, and wiggled his hips through renditions of "Midnight Rambler" and "Love in Vain". During sequences not focused on Jagger, I found myself involved in one of two fantasies; one was of Mick Jagger stuffing a rolled-up pair of white socks into his bikini underpants, and the other was of Mick and his wife Bianca hobnobbing with Princess Lee Radziwill, Yves St. Laurent, and other Beautiful People in a Paris penthouse, looking down for amusement on a crowd of rioting students and workers.

I left the theatre with a headache and a huge frown. So much for nostalgia.

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Harriers thrash Nebraska, 15-49

The University of Wisconsin cross country team, led by Mark Johnson's 24:00.3 five-mile clocking, swept 11 of the top 12 places on its way to a 15-49 thrashing of the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday at Odana Hills Golf Course.

"We ran well and overwhelmed them," said Badger coach Dan McClimon, whose team is now 2-0. "Actually, some of our kids surprised themselves how fast they can run."

McClimon, who expected a "much more competitive" race from Nebraska, praised Mark Johnson for running an "impressive race with tremendous

rhythm and mechanics." Johnson's time averaged out to 4:47 per mile.

The Badgers' next meet, against Minnesota Saturday, has been changed to Odana Hills Golf Course and will start at 10:30 a.m.

Summary: Five miles—1, Mark Johnson, Wis., 24:00.3. 2, Tom Schumacher, Wis., 24:11. 3, Jim Fleming, Wis., 24:25. 4, Steve Lacy, Wis., 24:45. 5, Eric Braaten, Wis., 24:55. 6, Al Nelson, Wis., 25:09. 7, Keith Whitaker, Neb., 25:10. 8, Dan Lyndgaard, Wis., 25:13. 9, Dave Mackesey, Wis., 25:29. 10, Mark Randall, Wis., 25:38. Wisconsin 15, Nebraska 49.

UW soccer, rugby clubs win

The University of Wisconsin soccer club, led by Bill Showers' two goals, defeated the University of Cincinnati 4-1 Saturday in Madison.

Wisconsin's "B" squad was also in action, dropping a 4-1 decision to Waukesha in an invitational tournament at Whitewater.

The Badgers will host UW-Whitewater next Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium, im-

mediately following the Wisconsin-Missouri football game.

In rugby action Saturday, the Wisconsin club crushed the St. Louis Ramblers 44-0 behind the scoring of Bob Freed, Art Bartkowiack and Paul Walgenback.

The Wisconsin "B" team also defeated its St. Louis counterpart, as Tom Wilson led a 20-4 rout.



	Big Ten W L	All Games W L T
Ohio State	1 0	3 0 0
Michigan	1 0	3 0 0
Illinois	1 0	3 0 0
Wisconsin	1 0	2 1 0
Mich. State	1 0	2 1 0
Minnesota	0 1	2 1 0
Purdue	0 1	1 1 1
Iowa	0 1	1 2 0
Indiana	0 1	0 3 0
N'western	0 1	0 3 0

Saturday's Results

Colorado 24, Wisconsin 21
Illinois 21, Washington State, 19
Kentucky 28, Indiana 22
Michigan 52, Navy 0
Minnesota 9, Texas Christian 7
UCLA 56, Michigan State 14
Nebraska 49, Northwestern 7
Ohio State 28, Southern Meth. 9
Penn State 27, Iowa 0
Purdue 31, Notre Dame, 20

Next Saturday's Games

Missouri at Wisconsin
California at Illinois
West Virginia at Indiana
Iowa at Southern Cal
Michigan at Stanford
Minnesota at Nebraska
Notre Dame at Michigan State
Ohio St. vs. Wash. St. at Seattle
Oregon at Northwestern
Purdue at Duke

Bufs upend Badgers

(continued from page 12)

Buffaloes moved in for Waddy's game winning score.

Wisconsin suffered numerous injuries in the game, the most serious coming to defensive end Mike Vesperman in the first quarter. Vesperman, who was the captain designate for the game, injured his knee, and Jardine said it may require surgery.

Linebackers Rick Jakious and Jim Franz were also injured in the first half. Jakious had a neck injury and Franz had a sore shoulder.

Despite the injuries, Jardine refused to blame them for the Badgers' defeat. "Don't get the impression that we were hurt and couldn't play football," Jardine said. "I don't want to take anything away from Colorado, because they played good, tough football."

Jardine indicated that the Wisconsin kicking game was "atrocious" and needed much work. The Badgers had poor field position several times because of miscues in the kick receiving corps.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert
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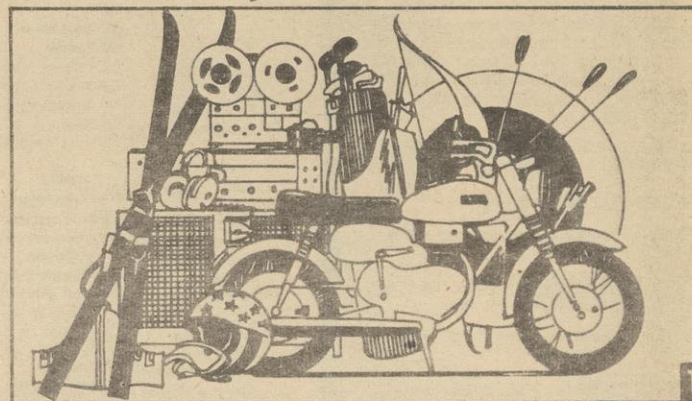
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ACROSS

1 Baseball great,
Mel ---
4 A magazine
8 Saturday Evening

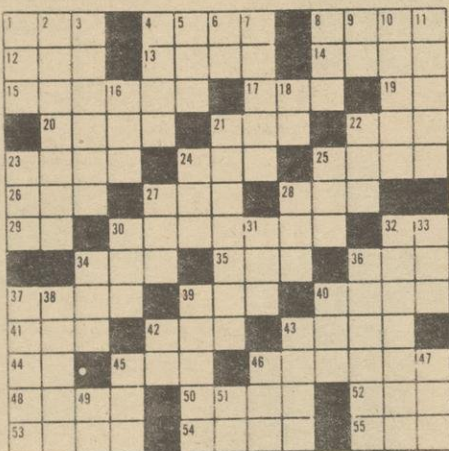
48 Golf term
50 Egress
52 Perfect (coll.)
53 A ship's boat
54 A magazine
55 Genus of bi-
valve mollusks

DOWN

12 Grape in Barce-
lona
13 Tip
14 Combining form:
external
15 Movie: Night
of the ---
17 Horned viper,
for one
19 Showman
Sullivan
20 Word used with
Major or Minor
21 VIP in life
insurance (ab.)
22 Play: --- and
Sympathy
23 Papal name
24 Folding bed
25 Helper
26 Students for a
Democratic
Society (ab.)
27 Wrestling term
28 Federal overseer
of nuclear power
(ab.)
29 That-is (ab.)
30 Magazine: --- Digest
Digest
32 Music: pianissimo
34 A little island
35 Sturdy tree
36 Cunning
37 Mme Bovary
39 Explosive
40 Asterisk
41 Raddish-brown
42 Charge
43 Weird (var.)
44 Right -!
45 Weapon
46 Mountain from
which Moses
saw the Promised
Land

22 Nurse's
specialty (ab.)
23 Greek letter
24 U.S. spy or-
ganization (ab.)
25 Roman bronze
27 Favorite
28 --- of the Cov-
enant
30 Creek
31 Corrode
32 A magazine
33 Combining form:
fire
34 One of the
Little Women

36 Magazine: Field
and ---
37 A magazine
38 Craze
39 Doctrine
40 1/100 of a yen
42 Felix Unger
(init.)
43 Suffix: little
45 Jeilify
46 Primly quiet
(Brit.)
47 Trappist cheese
49 Compass point
51 Eleven (Roman)



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Bernard Ct	001 - 299	Kendall	1700 - 2399
Birge Terrace	All	N Lake	400 - 699
		Lakelawn	200 - 299
Breese Terrace	300 - 399	Langdon	001 - 299
N Brooks	200 - 399		600 - 799
N Broom	001 - 399	W Main	300 - 599
S Broom	001 - 399	Mendota Ct	600 - 699
N Carroll	300 - 699	W Mifflin	400 - 599
Chamberlain	300 - 499	N Mills	001 - 199
Chestnut	300 - 399	N Orchard	001 - 299
Clymber Place	900 - 999	Paunack Place	All
Conklin Pl	900 - 999	N Pinckney	200 - 599
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Bufffs give UW rude awakening

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

BOULDER, Col.—Above the stairwell leading from the Wisconsin dressing room to the artificial turf of Folsom Field here hung a sign, its message brief and to the point.

"Welcome to Buffalo Country" it read, brown letters on a white background, flanked by a caricature of Ralphie the Buffalo, the team mascot of the Colorado football team.

IT WOULD APPEAR that this courteous gesture of greeting the Badgers had good intentions, but the actual welcoming committee of Colorado football players was anything but gracious here Saturday afternoon. In fact, it was awfully rude.

Colorado, in its home opener on a beautiful, crisp fall afternoon, put it all together here for the first time this season to upset the 11th ranked Badgers, 24-21, before a howling crowd of 50,512.

It was a Turnaround victory of sorts for the buffaloes. Colorado was in dire need of a victory, having lost the last six games—its final four in 1973 and the first two this year.

"What they needed was a good taste of victory," said Colorado

John Jardine, the Wisconsin coach. "He's a very explosive runner and he really turned the corners tough on us. He hurt us outside, just like he did last year."

And inside, too. Waddy often found big holes up the middle, although he did most of his damage on pitchouts around the ends. Waddy's only score of the day came early in the fourth quarter and gave the Buffaloes the lead for good, 24-21.

WADDY TOOK A pitchout from Crutchmer and headed for one of his patented sweeps of left end. He evaded Badger safety Steve Wagner, who was trying to fend off a Colorado blocker, and raced five yards into the end zone for a touchdown.

Crutchmer, a junior, replaced Williams on the second Colorado offensive series in the second half. He immediately directed the Buffaloes to their second touchdown, completing a 10 yard pass to fullback Terry Kunz, which cut the Badgers' lead to 21-17.

"Clyde came in and gave us a good shot in the arm in the second half," Mallory said. "Clyde is good at sparking the team and I felt he could help us. I thought David Williams was playing well, but we just needed that little spark."

Colorado opened the game by scoring on its first drive, marching to the Wisconsin 7 yard line, where Tom Mackenzie kicked a 24 yard field goal to give the Buffaloes a 3-0 lead.

COLORADO TOOK A 10-0 lead early in the second quarter as Williams capped a 25 yard, six play drive with a quarterback sneak. Larry Canada, the Wisconsin fullback, had fumbled and Colorado defensive end Whitney Paul recovered to set up the scoring drive.

But Wisconsin got untracked, despite poor field position after the ensuing kickoff, as fullback Ken Starch, who finished the day as the Badgers' leading rusher with 149 yards in 10 carries, raced 88 yards for a touchdown, thanks to a key block by tight end Jack Novak. The run was the third longest in Wisconsin from scrimmage in Wisconsin history, and coupled with Vince Lamia's extra point, cut the margin to 10-7.

After linebacker John Zimmerman intercepted a Williams pass, the Badgers mounted a six-play TD drive. Ron Pollard backed over the left side of the line for three yards and after Lamia added another extra point.



Wisconsin led 14-10.

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, Wisconsin padded its lead to 21-10 on a 39 yard touchdown pass from Gregg Bohlig to Novak. At this point, the Badgers seemingly had the game in control, but then, as Jardine said later, Colorado started "making things happen."

THE BUFFALOES marched 80 yards in 11 plays, sparked by a big gain on a crucial third down play on their own 24 yard line. Crutchmer completed a pass to wingback David Logan for 22 yards and aided by a face mask penalty against Wisconsin, Colorado had the ball on the Badgers' 31 yard line. Eight plays later, Crutchmer passed 10 yards to Kunz for a touchdown, closing the gap to 21-17.

"From that moment, the game turned around," Jardine said, referring to the third down play. "We were ahead 21-10 and after that play, the momentum of the game changed completely. They took it to us after that."

Wisconsin could go nowhere on its next series. Following a Ken Simmons punt that was returned 28 yards by Tom Perry, the

(continued on page 9)

Buffaloed!

	UW	COL.
First downs	19	22
Yards rushing	297	271
Yards passing	109	118
Total yards	406	389
Passing	8-19-0	8-15-2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-1
Penalties	6-65	1-5
Punts	7-42.5	4-45.3

WISCONSIN 0 14 7 0 — 21
COLORADO 3 7 7 7 — 24

COL—MacKenzie, 24 field goal.
COL—Williams, 1 run (MacKenzie kick)
UW—Starch, 88 run (Lamia kick)
UW—Pollard, 3 run (Lamia kick)
UW—Novak, 39 pass from Bohlig (Lamia kick)
COL—Kunz, 10 pass from Crutchmer (MacKenzie kick)
COL—Waddy, 5 run (MacKenzie kick)

Attendance—50,512

COLORADO'S Billy Waddy, left, piling up some of the 151 yards he gained Saturday as the Buffs downed Wisconsin 24-21 at Boulder.

Photo by John Puerner

More Sports on Pages 5,9

Head Coach Bill Mallory of his players, who had been beaten soundly by LSU (42-14) and Michigan (31-0) so far this season. "They learned today just what it takes to do the job and do it right."

THE BUFFALOES were sparked by the fine running of tailback Billy Waddy, the sophomore who seems to save his best performances for Wisconsin, and quarterback Clyde Crutchmer, who replaced starting quarterback David Williams early in the second half.

Waddy, named freshman offensive player of the year in the Big Eight last season, wrecked the Wisconsin defense with his deft running, picking up 151 yards in 25 carries. Last year in Colorado's 28-25 victory over Wisconsin at Madison, Waddy ran for 202 yards, scored two touchdowns and threw for another.

"Waddy had a great day," said

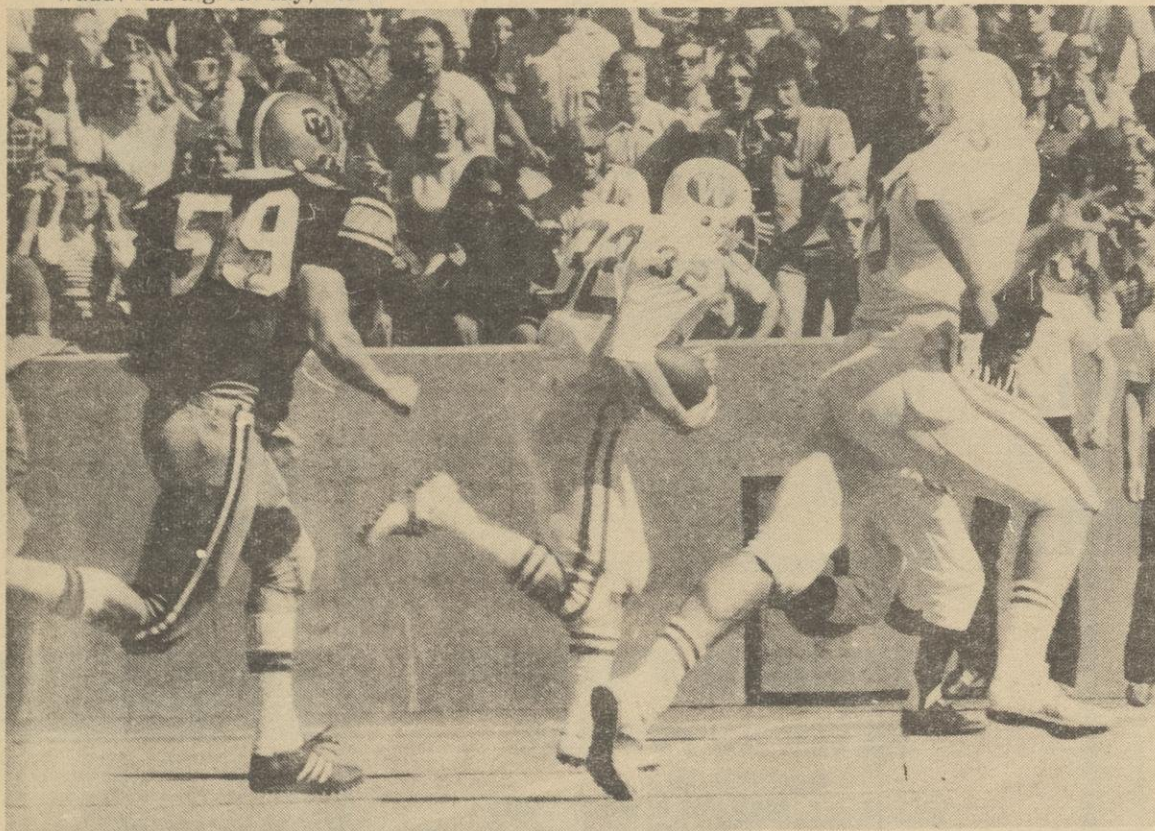


Photo by John Puerner

BADGER FULLBACK Ken Starch (32), accompanied by Jack Novak (88), sees nothing but daylight ahead as he rambles for an 88-yard TD against Colorado Saturday. Buffalo defender is Ed Shoen (59).

Waddy battered but still stars

BOULDER, Col. — It took awhile for Colorado running back Billy Waddy to make his way from the training room to his locker Saturday afternoon following the Buffaloes' 24-21 upset of Wisconsin here at Folsom Field.

Waddy, whose sterling performance left many Badgers dreaming unpleasant thoughts on the long flight home Saturday night, had to accept assorted congratulatory offerings from teammates, coaches and friends for a job well done.

BUT WADDY, who wasn't moving much faster than a wounded snail, had another reason to take it easy—bruises, bruises and more bruises. "I'm hurtin', yes I'm hurtin'," Waddy replied lightheartedly to reporters' inquiries. "They (Wisconsin) hit hard and they got some pretty good licks in on me. One cheap shot got me in the back and it's painful."

Maybe the bumps and bruises were painful now, but on the field, Waddy didn't seem to let them bother him. He chalked up 151 yards in 25 attempts to lead all rushers and scored one touchdown, the winning tally in the fourth quarter, on a five yard run.

Waddy pretty much had control of the game, running up the middle and around the ends. His explosive running ripped holes in the Wisconsin defense, much like last year when he had the same type of day against the Badgers in Madison.

IN THAT GAME, Waddy ran for 202 yards, scored two touchdowns and threw for another to lead the Buffaloes to a 28-25 victory. It seemed like old days here Saturday.

"I was surprised that I was able to run the ends as well against them because they were keying on me," Waddy said. "At times, I could hear them saying, 'Watch out for the sweep, watch him on the sweep.' But I got good blocks and got open a few times."

Waddy had been less than impressive in his first two appearances this season against LSU and Colorado. In those games, he gained a mere 40 yards in 22 carries, far under what was expected from him.

Waddy credited his running mate, fullback Terry Kunz, for his success against the Badgers. "I had some great blocking from Terry. Heck, he was really opening up the holes for me. Time after time he would get the job done for me, so there wasn't that much for me to do."

"In fact, our entire offensive line was pushing them back and opening the holes. All I had to do was run through them. Most of all, though, it was mainly our entire team putting it together. We're off to the races now."

—PETE ETZEL

UW golfers take Invitational

Mike Krueger shot a 73 and Gregg Ponath a 74 to lead Wisconsin's golf team to the championship of the UW-Whitewater Invitational Saturday.

Other Badger scores included Tom Stienhauer, 76; and Bob Hanson, Tom Schlass and Gary

with 78.

Team totals: Wisconsin 379, UW-Milwaukee 380, Marquette

381, UW-Whitewater 381, UW-Oshkosh 384, UW-LaCrosse 386, UW-Parkside 392, UW-Green Bay 398, UW-Stevens Point 402, Carrol College 403, UW-Platteville 414.