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Fonda, Hayden rap Viet prisons

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Tom Hayden said early Monday morning that he was "not about to stop work only to let the biggest police state exist in South Vietnam," and he didn't stop yesterday.

After multiple press conferences, interviews and quick trip home to Oconomowoc to talk with 60 family members he hadn't seen in 15 years, Hayden was going strong last night at the Memorial Shell where he spoke. Jane Fonda showed her slide show, Holly Near sang folk songs and Jean-Pierre Debris talked about South Vietnamese prison tortures.

MAYOR PAUL SOGLIN also put in a full day. In an unannounced but not surprising, appearance at the Shell, Soglin prefaced Hayden's speech with words of support and encouragement for the IndoChina Peace Campaign.

The 8 p.m. show was the last of the group's appearance in Madison, one of the 25 stops in a 30-day tour of the country. Drawing a crowd of about 700, they once again focused their talks around the 200,000 political prisoners held in South Vietnam's prisons and urged Madisonians to exert pressure on the "Nixon and Thieu regimes" for their releases.

Soglin, under recent and heavy attack for his support of the "AMRC Papers" and the release of those papers at a press conference in his mayoral office, did not hesitate to show his enthusiasm for Hayden's work.

"I HOPE he gives this community the strength to go about continuing to end the war," Soglin said about Hayden. "There's a commitment from the people in our office to the anti-war movement."

In a rebuttal to criticism of the "AMRC Papers" press conference and in anticipation to criticism of this appearance, Soglin added, "If we could have put the people here (in the shell) in room 403 (his office), we would have."

Hayden took the stand, beginning, "It is possible that the year 1973 could have been a year of peace. Yet the war has gone on with consistency and durability. And we have concluded that it will go on until the people of the world stop it."



Photo by Geoff Simon

JANE FONDA

CITING EXAMPLES of world-wide solidarity against South Vietnam's imprisonment of political prisoners, Hayden said protests abound in other countries, while America's showing is meagre. "We must be shown there is a necessity to continue," he said, urging resistance.

Hayden said that resistance meant going one step beyond what the Paris Peace agreement of January, 1973, provided.

While the peace agreement forced the U.S. to draw its equipment and men from South Vietnam, gave Vietnam the national right to become one country, and allowed the Viet Cong to remain and be recognized in South Vietnam, "Our work is to go the rest of the way," Hayden said about a resistance movement to the retention of political prisoners.

HE ADDED that he viewed the anti-war movement in an optimistic way.

"The anti-war movement has put more people into the streets than any other movement. That sentiment began to spread, and by 1968 it reached the Democratic Party and some parts of the Republican Party."

He said impetus was strong enough to make the war issue the Democratic platform in 1972. "People were beginning to be aware, like business men, Academy Award winning actresses, and even our most famous baby doctor."

"And you have no one to congratulate for those changes but yourselves. I just hope that Madison can initiate the concern across the nation. I think by your presence here tonight, it's already begun," Hayden concluded.

By SANDY OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

"The war in Vietnam is not over," stated Jane Fonda at her slide show on campus Sunday night. "The situation has just moved closer to neo-colonialism, but as long as 200,000 political prisoners remain in the South Vietnamese prisons, there can be no peace."

Fonda spoke to a audience of about 600, who were sitting in the aisles and standing against the walls in order to see the radical actress's slide show "Women in Vietnam". Fonda, who is on a nationwide tour for the Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC), presented the slide show in Madison as a benefit for both the IPC and the Karl Amrstrong Defense Committee.

THE MAIN FOCUS of the program was to present the injustice of the political prisoner systems in South Vietnam. At the end of the program, the audience was urged to write letters to Congressmen, urging them to vote for a bill withdrawing aid from the prisons, which will come up in the Senate next week.

"Today people are so cynical," Fonda began, by praising the movement. "I think that the antiwar movement has probably opened up more minds than any other movement in American history." She continued, that the movement is powerful enough to "even effect the die-hards, the turtles in Washington."

"I've been very changed as a result of the movement," she reflected. "While you people were out marching and demonstrating, in 1968 I was still the mindless Barbarella floating around in space. At the time, I was afraid to give up my security," she said, and added "I was afraid to open Pandora's box."

During her travels in North Vietnam, "I saw a country that had an incredible sense of optimism," stated Fonda. "People were not afraid to touch each other," she marveled. "I saw soldiers embracing and walking down the street hand-in-hand," Fonda emphasized her amazement at "how an army can fight so well, and still not be militaristic."

The slide show commenced with an historical perspective of the hardships of women in Vietnam. While showing a series of historical pictures of women, Fonda explained that in the Vietnamese feudal system, "the lords took party in polygamy, but an unfaithful woman was trampled by elephants or had her head shaven." Fonda also stated that the influence of Buddhism helped to portray "women as weak and helpless creatures."

"WITH THE onset of colonialism," stated Fonda, "women became the slave's slave," as she showed a slide of four women carrying a male slave, who was carrying the master's child.

Fonda went on to explain that the involvement of Vietnamese women in the present war is rooted in the first Vietnamese Woman's army almost 2,000 years ago.

After finishing her series of slides portraying determined, struggling Vietnamese women, Fonda flashed on the screen a picture of an American bikini-girl-

(continued on page 3)

U. S. recognizes Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean junta yesterday was recognized as a legitimate government by the United States even as reports that the junta has launched a book burning campaign against Marxist literature surfaced here.

Announcement of recognition was made by the Chilean Foreign Ministry and was subsequently confirmed in Washington by the State Department.

MEANWHILE, COL. Pedro Ewing, secretary-general of the government for the military junta said in an interview published yesterday that book stores "must eliminate Marxist texts if they don't want to be sanctioned."

Security forces Sunday raided numerous apartments at gunpoint in central Santiago and threw Marxist books, pamphlets and posters to the street, where they were burned in bonfires.

The junta also banned Marxist newspapers that supported the elected government of President Salvador Allende, who died in a bloody coup two weeks ago today.

Ewing told the right-wing newspaper *Tribuna* in an interview: "We don't like Marxism. We want Chilean expressions. Marxism only stirs up class hate..."

ONE OF THE first acts of the five-man military regime after taking over the country from Allende was the severing of diplomatic relations with Cuba and North Korea, both Communist governments.

The five-man military regime severed relations with Cuba immediately after taking power and a few days later cut relations with North Korea. The junta claimed both Communist countries had meddled in Chilean affairs.

In adding to burning Marxist literature, reports from Chile paint a picture of intolerance of leftist political parties and other opposition:

—THE REGIME has outlawed socialist or Marxist political parties and has suggested rewriting the country's constitution. Both moves have brought criticism from the left-of-center Christian

Democratic Party, part of the Popular Unity coalition which supported Allende's election in 1970.

—While lifting censorship and travel restrictions on foreign journalists the regime has put correspondents

The Cuban government will hold a memorial service for deposed Chilean President Salvadore Allende, Havana Radio said yesterday in a broadcast monitored in Miami.

The broadcast said Hotensia Bussi, widow of the dead Marxist leader had arrived during the day for the service and was welcomed by Fidel Castro and other government officials.

on notice that they will be responsible for what they write. Correspondents for the *Washington Post* and a Paris daily have been detained and questioned by authorities.

—The regime has confirmed that it is holding up to 4,000 of its opponents in Santiago's soccer field, the National Stadium.

—The New York Times said Monday the junta will no longer allow disident citizens the right to seek political asylum abroad and that up to 500 people who have sought asylum in foreign embassies will not be allowed to transfer from one embassy to another.

AS HUNDREDS of foreign writers entered Chile last week for the first time, a fuller picture of the two-day revolution began to emerge.

The New York Times reported from a farm village south of Santiago Monday that some rural supporters of Allende would have opposed the military-take-over if they had had arms.

And an Associated Press report from Miami said sixteen-year-old Michele Mercer and nine other Americans had a "great time" dodging bullets for three days during the revolt against Allende.

"It was a once in a lifetime experience," said Mercer, one of eight members of a U.S. swim team who had arrived in Santiago four days before the revolution.



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It's Where You Belong.

Campus Assistance solves many problems

By Sam Freedman

At the Campus Assistance Center, they believe that even a prank caller with a fictitious question deserves to receive an answer or referral.

Steve Saffian, Director of the CAC, explained, "If we can't help, we make sure the student can get to someone who can help him. We don't consider any question too trivial."

MANY OF THE REFERRALS that the four-year-old Center gives are for services housed in the same frame building at 420 North Lake Street. With the demise and disintegration of the Division of Student Affairs, the Housing Listing Service and Drug Information Center share the quarters and economic umbrella with the CAC.

The Center also houses Vets for Vets, an information clearing house for campus veterans; the Center for Conflict Resolution, a group that tries to find non-violent solutions to problems that range from international to interpersonal; and the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, (WISPIRG), a consumer advocate group.

DIAL, a service consisting of more than 100 informational tapes on subjects ranging from venereal warts to obtaining a state ID, is also coordinated by CAC.

Business has been heavy for the CAC, which is open from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-8:00 p.m. Saturday, and noon-4:00 p.m. Sunday. Ruth Ann Gothlibson, assistant director of the CAC, noted that calls are usually more frequent "at the beginning of the semester, when people are adding and dropping courses, or trying to find professors."

GOTHLIBSON ESTIMATES THAT currently the CAC is handling 1600 callers per week and DIAL 1000. During registration week, the CAC and its four information booths aided 15,600 persons, nearly half the student population at the University.



Photos by Gloria Baker

QUESTION MARKS get solved at the Campus Assistance Center.

For the 19 student workers at CAC (Gothlibson graduated here in 1971, the first weeks of the academic year are a time for training and manning phones for not only the CAC, but the Drug Information Center, which had its staff cut by 75 per cent when state aid ran dry last year.

Despite the prevalent notion that drug problems are on the decline, Rich Yoast, assistant director of the Drug Information Center, reported that "we're getting the most calls we've ever had right now."

Yoast noted that the drug center's budget cutbacks have forced it to limit its outreach informational programs to the campus. The center also does referrals in cases where they do not have the solution, and maintains a library of informational pamphlets and books on drug use and abuse.

YOAST AND GOTHLIBSON both agreed that the CAC and its affiliates receive numerous calls from the community at large. "I believe this is because we don't ask people to identify themselves as students, or faculty, and we welcome calls from the community," stated Gothlibson.

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9:00 pm

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(This service is intended to appeal to students from Reform and Conservative backgrounds. It will include the basic elements of a Rosh Hashanah service plus student-written prayers and relevant English readings.)

Thursday, September 27

9:00 am

Traditional Service

11:00 am

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8:00 pm

Traditional Service

Friday, September 28

9:00 am

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Garrett-Scheschs home from Chile

The two UW-Madison graduate students who were freed Saturday as political prisoners by the Chilean junta will return to Madison "SOMETIME NEXT WEEK" according to the sister of one of them.

Adam Garrett-Schesch, 31, and his wife Patricia, 29, are staying in Virginia for several days with Ms. Schesch's parents before coming to Madison next week to talk with University officials, according to Ms. Schesch's sister Anne.

But according to Associated Press reports of interviews with the couple in Miami and Washington, D.C., the pair have already described official brutality and alleged mass executions of up to 500 political prisoners of the military regime in Chile.

"The main thing is we're really happy to be alive," Adam Garrett-Schesch said in a telephone in-

terview from Washington, D.C., with the UW Audio News Service yesterday.

Garrett-Schesch, 31, said Chilean authorities had taken files which he and his wife Patricia, 30, had developed while in the country.

"They claimed that we had dangerous literature in the house," he said. "We had been on a book buying spree. We were preparing to go home in a couple of months. We had a case of books from the far left to the far right on the last two years of experience."

Garrett-Schesch said the couple was arrested after trying to help the operators of a grocery store near their apartment maintain order when it was besieged by customers following the lifting of a curfew. "Immediately some right wing neighbors attacked us...denounced us," he said. "Why didn't we go home, and what are we meddling in their situation

for." The couple estimated between 400 and 500 people were executed while they were being held at the National Stadium in Santiago.

"We saw people in groups of 10 to 20 outside in a very special way and led to an execution site just outside of our site, and we heard the outburst of shooting when they were killed," he said.

Reports from Santiago say there were at least six Americans

among 4,000 imprisoned in the stadium. Besides the Garrett-Scheschs, two Maryknoll priests, Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph Daugherty of Boston are to be released soon.

Adam Garrett-Schesch was working independently as a library researcher at Santiago's Catholic University studying the effect which the policies of the pre-Allende government have had on Chile since the dead socialist

leader was elected in 1970, Brown said.

His wife was working towards a PhD. in sociology, and he holds an MA in history. Brown said they both intend to teach and have been in Chile for two and one-half years.

"We knew a lot of government people and politicians and we were studying some of the government programs," Mrs. Garrett Schesch said.

"Later, we were told this was subversive. It was virtually impossible to live in Chile and not have had contact with people now considered subversives," she said in Miami Sunday.

Young ok's Shell use

University of Wisconsin Chancellor H. Edwin Young said Friday that the use of the Memorial Shell for political purposes is legal and will continue.

In a letter addressed to Madison Veterans' Council President Thomas Kennedy, Young said that a 1913 state statute designating Camp Randall Memorial Park as a memorial to Wisconsin war dead did apply to the Memorial Shell. The statute said the area could only be used for military drill and athletic purposes.

Young pointed out that a law passed in 1955, the year the shell was constructed, could be interpreted as excepting the building from the 1913 restriction.

He also noted that the park has been used for other purposes since its creation, including activities such as athletic events and practices, military drills, and as a trailer park, "without objection from the Legislature, the Veterans' Memorial Council or the public."

The appearances of anti-war activists Philip Berrigan last week and Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden Monday night were sponsored by "duly registered student organization," and were perfectly legal, Young told Kennedy.

"While you and I might disagree with the views of particular speakers, the University is committed by policy and constitutional requirements to freedom of expression on the campus," Young said.

The Veterans' Council will ask the Legislature to interpret the statutes despite Young's stand, according to Kennedy. However, he said the issue will probably not be pursued in court.



TOM HAYDEN

Photo by Geoff Simon

Centers still need help

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

On September 17, students, for the second time, were successful in preventing the University from closing down the Afro American and Native American Cultural Centers.

Since that time the University has remained quiet, hoping that the issue will die down and that the Centers can be taken back. Thus far, however, the University has been unable to clear people, staff or programs out of the Centers, and both the Afro American and Native American Centers are open 24 hours a day.

AT THIS TIME, students who are working in the Open Centers Committee (OCC) have formed into seven committees. These committees are intended to get more people involved in the Centers struggle, and to talk and get out information on the real issues behind the closing of the

Cultural Centers.

Included in these committees are dorms, publicity, campus, programs, lecture, and community and regional outreach. These groups will compile newsletters, mailing lists, tour the classrooms on campus, sponsor forums and speakers, and organize the dorms, among others.

Information on these committees or for any persons who are interested in joining the Open Centers Committee, can contact the Afro Center at 263-3300 and the Native American Center 263-3269.

Considering the success of the march through campus on Monday, the 17th, members of the OCC are confident that with increased student support and better understanding of the issues, that funds can be won for an Afro American, Native American, Latino and Asian American Center.

Viet prisons

(continued from page 1)

suntan-billboard, stating that "American men enter the armed forces with preconceived ideas about women."

"THE LOGICAL extension of this indoctrination," said Fonda, "is the dehumanization of the Vietnamese women," as she showed various slides of Vietnamese women being molested by American soldiers.

"This cultural assault by the United States is cultural neo-colonialism," stated Fonda as the screen portrayed a gigantic reproduction of a Coca-Cola bottle propped up in the middle of a rice paddy, and the audience burst out in laughter. "This is all designed to make Viet Nam a part of the U.S. empire."

Vietnamese women are being dehumanized and forced into

prostituting, said Fonda. Plastic surgery is being performed to make women's eyes round, while the United States continues to claim that it is "preserving nationalism."

"No other government in the world has thrown so many of its citizens in prison as the Vietnamese," stated Fonda, as she began to discuss the 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam. "Fifty percent of the prisoners are women, and there are many children," she added.

THE LAST SLIDE portrayed a Vietnamese woman, looking out from behind barbed wire. Fonda concluded by saying that "the courage of the Vietnamese women, which I have personally witnessed, justifies the Vietnamese saying 'If you step out the door, you will meet a heroine.'"

Parks plans PFC resolution

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

The continuing saga of the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) vs. the city dispute should take another interesting turn at tonight's City Council meeting with the planned introduction of a resolution asking for the premature retirement of PFC president Andrew Somers.

Ald. Eugene Parks (Dist. 5), is sponsoring the motion along with three others on the grounds that Somers has broken commission rules in undertaking an investigation against Police Chief David Couper without sufficient grounds.

THE INVESTIGATION stemmed from a petition against Couper containing 103 signatures of police personnel. The petition, however, was dismissed last week because of failure of the petitioners to bring forth any specific complaints.

"I think that Somers has the PFC in the middle of a witchhunt right now," Ald. Parks said, questioning the legality of undertaking such an investigation based on petitions containing no verified charges.

"He has decided to use one set of rules for citizens and another set of rules for the PFC Parks continued, drawing a parallel between the petition and a complaint filed two weeks ago by a citizen against a police officer which was dismissed by the PFC on technical grounds.

Andrew Somers was one of two

Police and Fire commissioners to vote against Couper's appointment as police chief last December. Many officials fear that Somers will once more attempt to oust Couper at the end of his probationary term this December.

ALD. PATRICIA Zimmerman, (Dist. 8) who is backing the resolution along with Parks and Ald. Ray Davis (Dist 8), said she was "most concerned with Couper's position," when she agreed to back the resolution.

"It would be a loss to the city as a whole if we were to allow Chief Couper to be dismissed on the basis of rumors," she said. "He has contributed to improving relations between the city, the university, and the police department."

According to Parks, what the resolution will do is "show Somers that it is the sentiment of the Council that he resign." However if Somers does not take heed of the Council's message, and tries to force Couper out of office at the end of his probationary term in December, Parks said that he could be "removed for cause" by a formal vote of the Council.

"I think there is enough precedent for the City Council to ask for his resignation now," said Parks, assuring confidence in getting the 12 votes needed to pass the resolution.

If the resolution tonight passes, pressure will be put on Somers to stay within the bounds of the council's wishes.

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NCLC: The Nazi Analogy?

The following is the last part of the open letter to the Madison community concerning the activities of NCLC. Unfortunately the sections of the letter were misordered in last Friday's Cardinal. The following part attempts to correct the mistakes.

BUT THEIR elitism takes another turn, and that is in their worship of Lyn Marcus — the man who realized that he wasn't a schlemiel at the age of five. His visit to Madison provoked one of his followers to ask admiringly, "Isn't he the smartest man in the room?"

But who cares? The working class is not going to be led by the guy with the highest IQ, but by the collective intelligence of the working class built up in their struggles with their oppressors. This is something NCLC fails to comprehend. There will be leaders of the working class, there is no question about that. But it won't be someone who loves expert schemes but despises and fears the people and their struggles.

Scientific Schlemielism??

This fear and ignorance of the working class is reflected in Marcus' pet theory. According to Marcus, the 'scientific formulation' called the schlemiel principle is "the essence of all centrist and ultra-left politics, the essence of all reformism."

It actually and seriously states that a schlemiel is a person who is influenced by the norms of his peer group. In other words, "anyone... who listens to what the people say" is a schlemiel. Well, again it is clear that the guru of NCLC has no need to learn anything from the working class nor even to listen to the working class, even if that class misunderstands the "positive conception of the whole."

ONE MUST BE very clear about what we are saying here. Communists must lead the working class, in that there is no question — historically communists have done exactly that. The real question is, however, how does one actually lead?

According to NCLC, one isolates oneself from the everyday lives of the class, acknowledges a so-called petit-bourgeois superiority, makes all class interests parochial and selfish, places oneself above the class, and calls anything else tailism. But this is bankrupt nonsense.

Leaders must understand the real lives of the working class, be part of that class, and forge spontaneous, real struggles into a powerful class weapon. To listen to what the working class has to say does not mean to follow reactionary ideas as NCLC contends. It is only because the Labor Committee believes that the working class is reactionary that they can maintain their fascist schlemiel principle.

Totally isolated from struggle, they can't see that there are both progressive and reactionary aspects to working class ideology. Consciously creating a strategy which ignores the working class, NCLC cannot build on the progressive aspects and cannot take leadership. They don't understand where the working class is moving in order to affect that movement. NCLC can never lead the working class to socialism because the working class will rightfully never acknowledge the Labor Committee as their leader.

While on the subject of leadership, it is worth mentioning that NCLC feels they have nothing to learn from those who have gone before. They are the only organization who has the gall to say that there is nothing to learn from Franz Neumann's book on German National Socialism. And it is not a coincidence that NCLC is totally condescending to the thought of Mao, who has much to offer on the subject of relations between cadre and mass. But again, NCLC really has no interest in the mass.

They're Full Of Lies

And it is also not coincidence that NCLC is trying to attract those possible cadre that the Democratic Party has lost since the McGovern fiasco — primarily careerists and professionals. Another quick glance at their paper, *New Solidarity*, makes the point well.

It is filled with myriads of lies, distortions, and gross exaggerations. There is a tremendously conscious effort to exaggerate the role and importance of the Labor Committee, whether in its effect on the left or the right.

THEY PRONOUNCED the American Communist Party dead after operation mop-up. Well, it's stronger and larger than it has been in years.

They constantly speak of how the Maoist organizations such as RU are "jumping out of their Halloween disguises and honking in panic." When, in reality, RU labeled NCLC fascists months ago and haven't given them very much thought since.

They speak of how the UAW bureaucracy is "in a frenzy over the spreading influence of the Labor Committee" and has "declared war on radicals." When, in reality, NCLC had nothing to do with the recent worker militancy in Detroit and they are hardly the radicals that the UAW is concerned about.

Or, in their ridiculous *Open Letter to Comrades* Still in the Madison Radical Movement when they state that NCLC "has successfully stood the radical movement on its ears in a few short months." Without much ado, this is absolute nonsense. They have done nothing in Madison except hold meetings, attempt to force their paper down the throats of Oscar workers, disrupt a history class, oppose the Farah boycott, and plaster their obnoxious propaganda with Pet-milk on the windows of the Alliance and the Women's Center.

THE EXAGGERATED need for a sense of self-importance is particular to a spoiled middle class which can't accept its secondary role in this historical conjuncture. Unable to be humble in view of the protracted struggle of the working class, NCLC tries to kid themselves, their future recruits, and the rest

of the world. They cannot, however, fool communists and the working class. The working class has a much greater sense of reality.

THEIR BASE

The theory, strategy, and ideology of NCLC make greater sense when placed in the context of the class base of that organization and its leaders.

The capitalist system in crisis attacks both economically and socially a number of groups whose position in society does not necessarily turn them towards a socialist alternative. NCLC is attracting the majority of their members from these groups.

Downwardly Mobile And Scared

One finds great numbers of radical intelligentsia, who at one time had aspirations of finding professorial positions in elite universities. They are, if you will, 'professional Marxists' who hung around and criticized the movement for years, and are now downwardly mobile and find the professionalism of the Labor Committee with its premium on intellectualism almost as status fulfilling as Harvard or Columbia. Always taught that their class was to rule the society and confronted by a shocking reality as funds are cut from the university, NCLC intellectuals have the gall to think that the working class will make a revolution so that the intellectual elite can take their 'proper' place on the top.

The preface to the NCLC publication, *Socialism or Fascism*, illustrates the group's psychological appeal. They identify themselves as "one of the few groups of economists (a strange name for the leadership of a socialist organization) whose professional competence (!) had survived the aftermath of August 15, 1971." (And you know what happened then, of course. The failure to predict this monetary crisis "discredited the reputation" of Nobel Prize Winner Paul Samuelson along with the "pretensions to expertise" of Communist, Trotskyist, and new left economists!)

NCLC sets itself apart from other left groups on the basis of professional and intellectual superiority. Unfortunately, even well meaning students, whose middle class background and long training in a school atmosphere which has rewarded intellectual effort, are attracted to such pretensions. Especially susceptible are those people who have little practical experience in trying to build a student movement, let alone having any understanding whatsoever about the working class.

MANY OF THESE people can project the roles they tried to carve out for themselves as professors in elite universities or as administrators in some state bureaucracy onto leadership position, based on their expertise in a 'socialist state.'

Others, with less pretensions, still are in awe of 'experts.' Or, if they have overcome such feelings, are basically drawn to an organization which prides itself on intellectual comprehensiveness and a feeling that everything is understood. I am not in any way playing down the need for theoretical competence. Rather, I am saying that, in itself, its source of value is in its ability to guide the working class to victory. Many radicals have internalized learning for its own sake, and this leads to abstract knowledge which, when not grounded by class content, is dangerous to the working class movement.

Everyone But The Working Class

More recently, NCLC has attempted to build its base with people from other classes in the society. Their primary focus, however, still by-passes the working class. The emphasis is primarily around welfare recipients and more recently the job-less, lumpen-proletariat — the youth gangs.

All communists understand that the unemployed and the most desperate class in the system, the lumpen-proletariat, must be organized by communists in order to prevent their organization by the right. Untied to the process of production, these classes tend to be unstable and are attracted by quick and unrealistic solutions to the social crisis. Unfortunately, this is why NCLC has picked them out.

IT IS AMONG these classes that an organization can be very rapidly built. There is great difficulty, however, in implanting in these groups proletarian or working class ideology. Being worse off than much of the proletariat, it is hard for these classes to understand why the working class is so vital to social change.

Therefore, to organize these classes, one has to be careful not to fall into opportunist traps. But this is exactly what NCLC does. Is there any sect more capable of creating anti-communism among the lumpen-proletariat than NCLC when, during operation mop-up it enters a lumpen bar and asks a street gang if it wants to go out and beat up a communist?

There is another problem with organizing the lumpen before the working class. It becomes particularly easy for police to infiltrate. It is much easier for cops to pretend that they are outraged gang members, ex-prisoners, or men-of-the-street than it is to pretend that one was and still is on the assembly line.

And what gang would be more interested in beating up communists than the police department itself. As a matter of fact, given the tactics that have emerged out of the Labor Committee, it would not be unreasonable to assume that some cops have already made it through the ranks and into leadership positions in NCLC.

BUT FOR THOSE in NCLC who are not cops, there seems to be a sincere belief that this short-cut to revolution is in the interest of the working class. It is only NCLC that could hold a meeting of 1000 students and ex-students and pretend this to be the basis of a revolutionary party.

Only a handful of welfare recipients and workers were present. Now it cannot be denied that all revolutionary groups today have weaknesses stemming from their petit bourgeois origins.

Most groups, however, acknowledge this serious and basic shortcoming. But only NCLC holds this weakness up as its glory.

CONCLUSION

In the introduction to this paper it was pointed out that many a right-wing organization has come on the scene with a left cover. This does not mean that there is a conspiracy from the very beginning to hide the true nature of the group by organization leadership.

On the contrary, what I am saying is that the subjective views of the organization and its propaganda can be quite different from the objective role it plays in history.

THIS IS WHAT Marx meant when he said, "Just as your opinion of an individual is not based on what he thinks of himself, so can we not judge such a period of transformation by its own consciousness."

NCLC is not the first organization in history which was self-deluded. Self-delusion, however, does not necessarily mean that an organization will immediately self-destruct. It does mean, however, that the said organization will not help build a socialist society. In that period of its possible hegemony, however, much damage can be done before it is buried.

THE NAZI ANALOGY

A recently published book by Max H. Kele (*Nazis and Workers: National Socialist Appeals to German Labor 1919-1933*) goes over the events in Germany and makes some interesting points.

When the Nazi Party first came on the scene in 1920 they were avowedly anti-capitalist. Their first mass meeting called for opportunity of employment, nationalization of trusts, communalization of department stores, extension of old-age pensions, prohibition of child labor, and the prosecution of usurers and profiteers. Even the Nazi flag was chosen to be red, the traditional color of revolutionary socialism.

IN PRACTICE, the Nazis closely copied the Communists. They set up a Central Association for the unemployed, modeled after the Communist "Worker Congresses." They even mimicked slogans and symbols of the left, to the extent that even the terms "comrade and fellow worker flowed freely from their lips."

Over and over the National Socialists proclaimed that Hitler's party was the only anti-capitalist party in Germany.

At that time, no one would have predicted what was to follow. In retrospect, however, it is clear that the Nazi Party would not and could not lead the workers to socialism.

The Nazi newspaper, though always talking about workers and how they were being used by the ruling class, would never support their specific demands.

IN FAMILIAR words, Hitler concluded that strikes only served the interests of "shadowy men behind the scenes, not the proletariat." Or even more familiarly, the Nazis declared that "in today's political situation, the strike is a cut in one's own flesh" and it ridiculed workers who demonstrated for immediate gains.

The Nazis also concentrated much of their labor propaganda to criticism of other German political parties and groups. Particularly sharp was their denunciation of the parties of the left.

Fully aware that they must discredit the Social Democratic and Communist parties if they were to win the support of industrial workers, the Nazis sometimes argued that the Marxist parties were really the friends of capitalism. In fact, they were never as friendly as the Nazis, even though they did become less revolutionary over time.

And the National Socialists also exaggerated. Nazi propagandists went out of their way to create the illusion that workers were already a part of the Hitler movement. Many a worker testimonial was published in the Nazi press.

NOW WHAT DOES all this mean. It does not mean that one can make direct analogies between NCLC and the Nazis. History, contrary to cliché, never really repeats itself. It does mean, however, that one can learn to separate fact from rhetoric and that the failure to do so can have disastrous effects for the working class movement.

The working class were the ones, after all, who were forced to die in World War II.

It is now my belief that NCLC, as it seems to exist today, has the makings of a truly indigenous fascist movement. Fascism becomes very serious when the ruling class is confronted by a militant working class and therefore has no choice but to throw its support to the organization which has organized the possible anti-working class elements in the society.

AND THIS FACT depends on the specific economic and social conditions in the country. In general, the ruling class likes things much more under a liberal-democratic guise. Even some portion of the German ruling class had utter disdain for the Nazis until they realized how much they really needed them.

And so you must be on guard, especially if you're new to the left or to left organizations. The next time, therefore, a member of NCLC comes flying up and tells you that they are the only really serious organization in the world because they were the first to have the guts to beat up the Communists, you might respond by reminding them that the fascists in Italy did it back in 1922 and that the storm divisions of the Nazis did it hundreds of times after that.

Migrant workers protest broken promises

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Several city and state officials took preliminary jabs at the Teamsters Union, Attorney General Robert Warren, and the state Saturday, and condemned their roles in handling the problems of migrant workers in Wisconsin.

The charges, which came at a press conference attended by about 30 minority group members, were in preparation for possible legal action against Aunt Nellie's Foods Inc., Clyman, Wis., (a local employer of migrant labor).

"Right now we're concerned about getting an advocate at Aunt Nellie's that will represent the workers properly," according to John Ebbott, a defense lawyer for the migrants. "But we are working on a strategy for litigation that is co-ordinated with other political moves and will focus attention on the State's handling of all migrant's problems."

THE PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL and political moves came following a Sept. 13th sit-in demonstration at Aunt Nellie's in which 10 migrants and five state officials were arrested for unlawful assembly. The demonstrators, who included Alcario Samudio, the state's chief of migrant services and Joseph McClain, a field worker for the Equal Rights Division, staged the sit-in to protest alleged misrepresentation in Aunt Nellie's recruiting practices.

"These workers were told in Louisiana before they came here that they would be able to work 84 hours a week and could expect to make around \$200 for that week's work," McClain said Saturday. "When they got here, the money just wasn't there."

McClain said that many of these black migrants had left their families and jobs in Louisiana

only because they were promised a chance to make a lot more money at Aunt Nellie's. He also said that the workers should be entitled to "some sort of compensation" for the time and trouble Aunt Nellie's caused them by this misinformation.

So far the only compensation Aunt Nellie's has offered the workers is a ticket back to Louisiana and \$15. McClain insists that this is "clearly not enough".

THE OFFICIALS speaking for the migrants also pointed out that there were a lot of "other problems" at Aunt Nellie's in addition to their misinforming potential workers about working conditions.

"You hear a lot about the bad conditions that migrants have to live under, but you can't really picture it until you see it," McClain said, "When I was at Aunt Nellie's, I saw it first hand."

McClain described Aunt Nellie's as a "filthy place" with garbage piles and cans within a few feet of living quarters. "There are big flies all over the place," he said, "and the beds and living quarters are so bad that there is no way in the world that I would sleep there."

MCCLAIN SAID that the state was directly responsible for the conditions because "only two days before I got there, state inspectors O.K.'d the facilities."

The group representing the migrants also criticized Attorney General Robert Warren. "It's a frightening thing for us to imagine him representing these migrant workers," they said. "He has such high aspirations for being governor that there is no way that he is going to put it on the line and help black migrants fight organized industry."

The group also condemned the Teamsters union for not taking a stand to help the migrants. They pointed out that canning factories organized by the union paid less

wages than those with no union support.

Fifth District Alderperson Eugene Parks summed up the groups future plans by calling for

"full involvement of the community" in supporting black and brown migrant workers in this struggle to get them better conditions. "We need a co-alesced

movement that will focus public attention on these problems in order to get the state legislature and cabinet to do something," he said.

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News Briefs

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE

The Wisconsin Alliance is holding an information and recruiting meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Sellery Hall Meeting Room. The Alliance is an independent political party set up as an alternative to the two parties and seeks to bring workers, farmers and students together in a third party.

NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE

The North-South Student Exchange Program will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union. Any students interested in attending a Southern black university for a semester are invited to attend.

WHAT'S A CHARRETTE?

There will be a meeting of the Madison Political Caucus tonight at 7:00 at the Memorial Union. Barry Schuttler, director of the State Street Charrette, will be there to discuss what a charrette is and how it can be used in the planning of improvements for State Street.

BLACK LIBERATION

Helen Rosen of the

Revolutionary Union, and Dan Brown, a spokesperson of the Black Workers Congress, will be speaking on "Black Liberation: Leading Revolutionary Struggle" at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 27th, at 1127 University Avenue.

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World Almanac says. The
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Tupamaros on film: Fanning the flames of discontent

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
of the Fine Arts Staff
Guerrilla actions taken by armed insurgents in Uruguay are recorded with extraordinary clarity in *Tupamaros*, showing tonight at 4:00, 7:30, and 9:30 at Pres. House, 731 State Street.

The *Tupamaros* have pulled off some of the slickest insurrectionary acts of the century, and the Bordaberry regime which rules Uruguay has never been able to deal effectively with the revolutionaries. For the past few years, the "Tupes" have kidnapped prominent officials and retained them in "people's prisons," sabotaged government operations from within, commandeered TV and radio stations to broadcast revolutionary tidings to their fellow workers, and generally inspired dedicated dissidents around the globe.

This Swedish film was shot and smuggled out of Uruguay. Small wonder: the film is damning analysis of the government's inability to cope with pressing social ills.

RIGHT-WINGERS are interviewed in the "people's jails," and pro-government "Death Squads" are seen on the march to root out dissident "lefties." One rebel leader points out, "We are the answer to an unjust system," an assertion backed up by footage of an immense anti-government crowd singing and chanting, "United we will never be defeated."

There is rare footage of two impressive events: the national army killing anti-government

citizens in the city streets, and the funeral of a Tupamaro attended by 300,000 angry sympathizers.

A **REBEL'S** statement that "A Tupamaro is anyone not content with the system" is reflected in another film, *Venceremos*, being shown along with *Tupamaros* tonight.

Venceremos is about insurgency in Chile, and has very recent footage of the Allende regime before the military coup. There are great shots of fat, lazy, middle-class Chileans driving leisurely to their spiffy offices, followed by a film sequence showing the poorest workers in Santiago on literal treadmills.

Right-wing supporters, the equivalents of our local loco YAFers, are filmed hawking their idiotic drivel on the streets. Wild street parties break out after Allende wins the last election, and titanic crowds surge through Chilean streets in ironic counterpoint to last week's events.

BOTH FILMS are part of the rebel film series sponsored by Community Action on Latin America, CALA.

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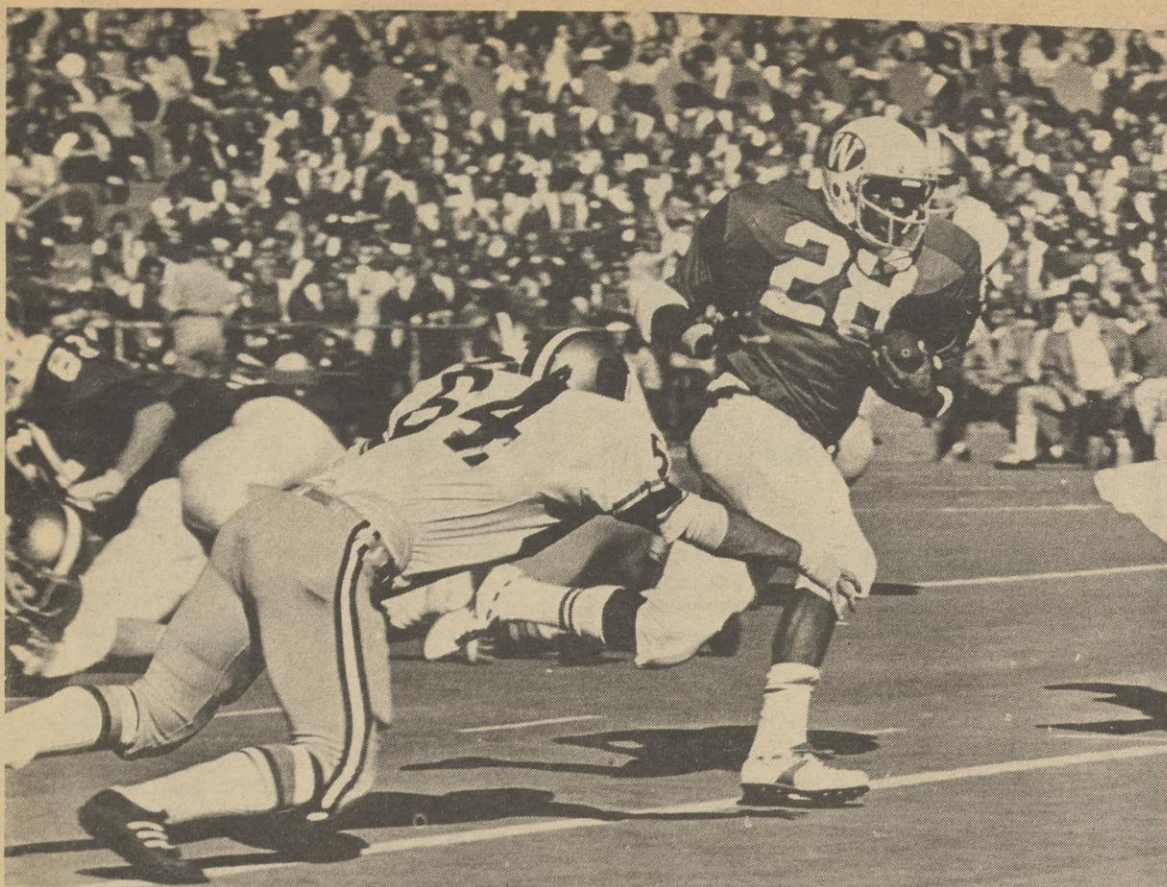


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JUNIOR TAILBACK Selvie Washington eludes Colorado defenseman Lennie Ciufro during Saturday's 28-25 Wisconsin loss.

Photo by Mike Wirtz

Washington stands out

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Badgers lost another close one Saturday, but in the process they found out what a newcomer to the offensive backfield could do under game conditions—and the results were quite impressive.

Selvie Washington, a junior tailback who transferred to Wisconsin from Dade Junior College in Miami, played the entire second half, accumulated 112 yards in 19 attempts, scored a touchdown and added a two-point conversion by taking a pitchout from quarterback Gregg Bohlig and sweeping right end, bowling over a pair of potential tacklers on the way.

ALTHOUGH HIS PERFORMANCE did not avert a 28-25 loss to Colorado's Buffaloes, Washington firmly left the impression on Badger fans that he has the proverbial tools to become a Big 10 star.

"Selvie got his chance and he did well," remarked Coach John Jardine after the game. "You have to give new people a chance, and we felt that now is the time. We think that Selvie is a real good

back; he showed us he is by doing a fine job."

And then there is the case of Billy Marek.

The flashy sophomore from Chicago St. Rita played the first half and led the UW rushing attack, gaining 75 yards on 13 carries. His second-half benchwarming stint, Jardine pointed out, was simply to allow Washington some playing time.

"MAREK CERTAINLY didn't do anything wrong," said Jardine, "and he wasn't injured. We just wanted to give Selvie a chance. We'll decide who starts next week (against Nebraska) after we look at the films."

Whatever his status, Washington was, quite naturally, pleased with his game.

"There was a lot of pressure and I was nervous at first," said Washington. "But it wasn't that bad once I got adjusted."

"The main thing for me now is getting the plays down," he continued. "My blocking is better, but it could be improved."

WASHINGTON HAD PRAISE for the offensive line of Webster, Manic, Braun, Lick and Johnson which blew apart the Colorado

defense on a number of occasions. "They did a great job. They're so aggressive out there that they make running the ball easy."

Washington doesn't seem overly concerned with who gets the starting nod this Saturday.

"I don't really care that much as long as I play. Bill and I both have been working with the first team and I'm sure that we're both going to be seeing some action."

JV's beat NIU, 31-0

The Wisconsin varsity reserve football team utilized a strong running game in defeating the Northern Illinois varsity reserve squad Monday afternoon, 31-0.

Wisconsin totaled 434 yards for the day, 365 of those on the ground. Quarterbacks Jeff White and Dan Kopina compiled the remaining 69 yards via the air routes in completing four of twelve attempts.

HIGHLIGHTING THE BADGER ground attack was freshman running back Larry Canada from Chicago, Ill. Canada scored three touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of six, one and five yards. The five yard jaunt capped an impressive UW scoring drive of 82 yards in 7 plays.

Wisconsin's leading rusher of the afternoon, sophomore Rufus Floyd of Yorkshire, N.Y., romped for 88 yards in 11 carries. Included in his performance was an 80 yard run in the fourth quarter.

Right behind Floyd in rushing was Ron Pollard, who picked up 87 yards in 13 carries. Larry Canada, who sat out the entire second half, totaled 76 yards in 12 carries.

The University of Wisconsin cross-country team lifted its record to a perfect 3-0 Saturday, as it defeated Iowa 15-48, and UW-Platteville 15-49. It was the team's fourteenth consecutive victory over a span of three seasons.

Freshman Mark Johnson of Mason City, Iowa, took top honors. He finished the five-mile Yahara Hills course in a record 25:10.

Tom Schumacher of the Badgers finished second, while Eric Braaten, Rick Johnson, and Tom Slater, all of Wisconsin tied for third with a time of 25:52.

Wisconsin is idle next week before meeting Minnesota at Minneapolis on October 6.

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



After thoughts

Some thoughts on a victory that almost was...

The offensive line looked as good as their clippings Saturday. They opened holes that you could've driven Chris Taylor through...

Coach John Jardine's reason for removing tailback Bill Marek in favor of Selvie Washington didn't seem to make sense at the time of the switch, but it turned out to be a helluva move.

MAREK GAINED 75 YARDS on 13 carries in the first half, keying the Badgers 89 yard sustained drive. Washington compiled 112 yards on 19 carries in the second half.

Jardine said he made the move just to see what Selvie could do. If and when Washington learns to run with his head up more consistently, he'll be harder to catch than John Dillinger...

Mike Vesperman continues to do a credible job at defensive end in the place of the injured Ed Bosold. The Platteville junior was credited with two tackles and seven assists Saturday...

After the game, Wisconsin Sports Information Director Jim Mott theorized that if the Badgers had opened the season against Colorado, and then faced Purdue, they would now be 1-1.

An interesting thought. BECAUSE OF THE SCHEDULING DIFFICULTIES involved in transferring to the eleven game schedule, Big Ten teams will play their openers within the conference for the near future.

Although the nonconference games are important from an intersectional prestige standpoint, the real season is the conference play. And since the caliber of play generally rises after early season mistakes are erased, or at least cut down, why not let the family squabble start after each team has played their non-league games? It is something to consider when the Big Ten starts planning their schedule for the 2000 season...

Name of the week goes to Colorado quarterback Clyde Crutchmer. But Nebraska tops that by a mile. They have a defensive back named Wonderful Monds Jr...

Colorado halfback Billy Waddy eased the disappointment of not being able to see All-American Charlie Davis, who stayed home because of a shoulder injury.

FRESHMAN WADDY PILED UP 202 yards on 24 carries, and slung a 14 yard touchdown pass on the option play.

Wisconsin assistant coach Jim Martin said, "Waddy was great. He has size, and is explosive. He has what you could call overdrive. Really turns it on..."

Buffalo coach Eddie Crowder changes his quarterbacks like he presumably changes his socks. Often. Crowder, a quarterback himself at Oklahoma in the early 50's said, "I changed quarterbacks like I change any other player. You probably never noticed that I changed my offensive guard, too."

Offensive execution is such a precise commodity that it is usually easiest to gain the most cohesion by sticking with one signal caller. It is easiest for the offense to get geared to one quarterback, and vice-versa.

THE EXCEPTION TO THAT RULE is found most consistently at LSU, where "Cholly Mac" seems to prefer rotating his pitchers. Of course the Tigers swallowed Colorado whole, at the Pit the previous week, 17-6...

Jardine's decision to have Bohlig pass at the end of the half (a decision that virtually handed the Buffs a score) has been dissected thoroughly. It was a mistake, and Jardine admits it. If Colorado had routed the Badgers, as some expected, who would remember. As it is, that decision stands out like a sore thumb in the context of a three-point loss...

Cardiac arrest may be on the rise at Camp Randall, if the Badgers keep playing gut-grinding finishes, as they have in the first two weeks of the season. Two losses by a total of four points...

The remark that said it all, from John Jardine: "We need something good to happen to us, like a win."

Freshman place-kicker Vince Lamia from Beloit, Wisconsin, booted three extra points and a 34 yard field goal.

WISCONSIN'S DEFENSE held the Huskies to only 194 total yards and forced them into five tur-

novers. NIU gained 76 yards on the ground and 118 yards in the air.

UW's next junior varsity contest is next Monday in Camp Randall stadium against the Wildcats of Northwestern.

Rugby club wins

By DENNIS KOUBA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Rugby Club won their third match in a row and made up for a one-point spring defeat by destroying the Indiana Club, 28-8, on Saturday.

The Wisconsin "B" team also won their game, 14-3.

THE INDIANA RUGGERS never came close to seriously threatening the Wisconsin gentlemen who opened up a 16-0 halftime lead. Tries were scored in the first half by Bob Fried, Dave Roberts and two by Skip Muzik. None of the conversion kicks were good.

The only time Indiana came close to scoring was on an attempted penalty kick which was off to the side.

Bob Segrest continued in the second half by sprinting in for an easy try and Art Bartkoviak kicked the conversion to make it 22-0.

The Indiana gentlemen finally broke the ice when Randy Glans scored a try. The conversion kick wasn't good and score stood, 22-4.

SHORTLY AFTER, Bob Fried scored his second try of the day and Art B. added the conversion again to make it 28-4. Kip Bennet

then finished the game by adding a try for IU.

The game was marked by excellent passing by the Wisconsin gentlemen. The backs were as sharp as they have been since the Palmer game earlier in the spring. Wisconsin also had a brilliant defensive kicking game to keep Indiana away from the goal for most of the game.

Steve Fressle, the IU captain, complained that his club "jogged around the pitch for 70 minutes and then played like tigers for the last ten."

However, it appeared that Wisconsin also had some problems, mainly in the kicking game. With Scotty Kelso out, scoring on a penalty kick or a drop kick is almost non-existent. Les Castleberry, who didn't play Saturday, said, "Usually, unless you trounce somebody, you win or lose on your kicking, just like in football."

In the "B" game, Kim Gallagher, Kid Curry, and Bill Davies scored tries and Bob Okie added one conversion for Wisconsin's scoring. Jim Hedrick booted an incredible 50-yard drop kick in a cross-wind for Indiana's only scoring in the game.

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