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WHA workers ask for Simon's return

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Thirty four WHA-TV studio workers submitted a petition last Friday asking WHA Station Manager Tony Tiano for the reinstatement of Tom Simon as associate producer of "Target: the City."

Simon was removed from his associate producer post by Tiano last Monday for airing a show that allegedly did not display a "mature, professional image" and did not fall within the "acceptable parameters" of the station.

SIMON SAID IN a press conference Friday "that if it were not for the political nature of the subjects I chose to cover, I would never have been summarily fired

for alleged deficiencies of journalism and production."

The show Tiano objected to included an interview with Mayor Paul Soglin's assistants Phil Ball and Jim Rowen, and a story on the First Wisconsin National Bank protest.

The petition, which apparently was originally intended for Tiano and WHA General Manager Ron Bornstein only, called Simon's dismissal "apparently arbitrary," and said the firing "seems unwarranted." (See Editorial Page; page four)

The petitioners asked Tiano for a "satisfactory explanation" of the firing, and "if just cause for dismissal cannot be shown, we urge Tom Simon's immediate reinstatement as associate producer of Target, the City."

THE STAFF PETITION is similar to, though much milder than, a petition that was signed by prominent local government officials, media figures, miscellaneous community leaders last week. That petition demanded Simon's immediate reinstatement, WHA programming

that does not discriminate against the downtown community, programming that is unafraid of controversy, and more public involvement in WHA programming.

Tiano sent a memo to the studio staff last Wednesday that said, "In order to preserve an atmosphere which will provide all parties concerned with an impartial environment in which to pursue the review procedures (of Simon's dismissal), I feel that public comment in inappropriate at this time."

Several WHA staff members said they assumed this meant Tiano did not want them to make any public statements about the controversial firing. The Cardinal received requests Monday not to print the petition from studio workers who were afraid of possible repercussions once the signatures were run.

But Tiano said Monday night the memo referred to statements by himself, and added, "The staff, individually or collectively are free to make any statements they wish."



TOM SIMON

THE DAILY CARDINAL

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

VOL. LXXXV, No. 37

Tuesday, October 15, 1974

5c

Prosecuter cites "most powerful" in cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste laid out his case against the five Watergate cover-up defendants Monday, declaring he will prove an illegal conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States."

He said the plan to cover up the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters more than two years ago "involved the participation of even the President himself."

The 31-year-old prosecutor said former President Richard M. Nixon was willing to sacrifice a close aide to save himself and closer associates when the cover-up was unravelling.

Quoting from an April 19, 1973, White House tape, Ben-Veniste said Nixon believed that if former White House Counsel John W. Dean were turned over to Watergate prosecutors, they might not try and make a case against presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman or Nixon himself.

On the tape, Nixon said Haldeman and Ehrlichman should "give the investigators an hors

d'oeuvres Dean, maybe they won't come back for the main course," the prosecutor said.

Ben-Veniste said that in mid-April 1973, Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the circle of wagons around the White House."

On April 19, Dean issued a statement saying he would not allow himself to become a scapegoat. He was fired by Nixon on April 30, after months of handling the White House response to the various Watergate investigations.

Dean will be the first prosecution witness Tuesday once three of the defense lawyers have made their own opening statements in the trial, which is expected to last three or four months.

Among the few new developments was the assertion that former White House aide Richard Moore, who attended one of the crucial meetings of the cover-up, was pressured to forget what he remembered about how some payoffs to the original Watergate defendants were handled.

Ben-Veniste quoted Haldeman

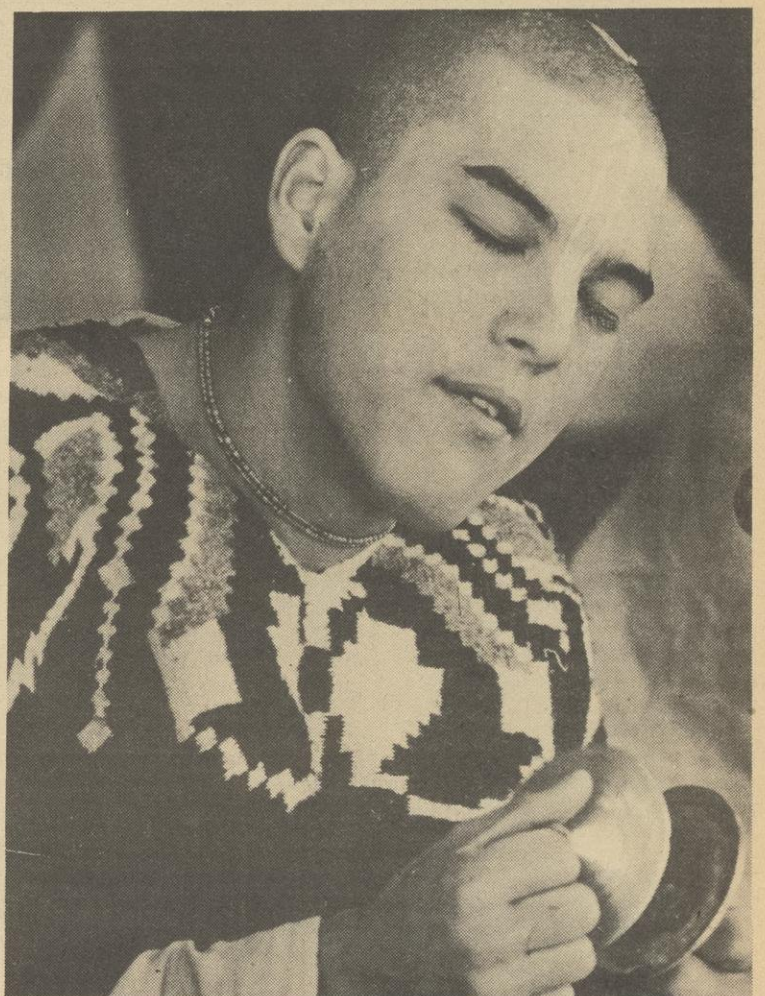
as telling Nixon that Moore's memory on the February, 1973 meeting at La Cost, Calif., "has become feeble beyond measure." Nixon, according to the prosecutor, said later he was "gratified that Moore's recollection had dimmed a lot."

Ben-Veniste told the jury: "The word conspiracy is not a difficult one—an agreement among two or more persons to violate the laws."

He said the prosecution will prove that the defendants and 19 unindicted co-conspirators, including former President Nixon, spent \$400,000 and attempted to thwart the FBI to keep the investigation away from themselves.

"We will prove to you in the course of this trial," Ben-Veniste said, "that attempts of legitimate law enforcement agencies of the United States to ascertain the facts which led to this Watergate break-in, including those who authorized and paid for the illegal burglary and bugging of Democratic national offices, were met by an effort to cover up the facts and obstruct the investigation

(continued on page 2)



Photos by Harry Diamant

AH, HOW DIVINE life is for one of State Street's gaggle of Hare Krishna people.

Day-care shortage hurts

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Out of a weekly income of \$75, Susan pays \$36 a week for day care.

Susan, 29, is the single parent of two children, three and five. She works, and, therefore, her daughters need day care. But Susan is lucky in some ways. Because she applied ten months in advance, Ellen, her 3-year old, was able to get into a full-day center.

"YOU HAVE to be prepared to plan ahead if you want to get into a day care center," she said. "For a mother who had to work suddenly, I don't know what she'd do."

The day care center where Ellen goes charges only \$16 a week for full-day care. Susan's five-year old, Sarah, is in kindergarten and only needs day care in the afternoon. A babysitter watches her for \$1 an hour.

"Money is the main hassle," she said.

"Transportation is a hassle, too. I have to get one child to one school, and one to another, and have to get to work on time, and still have it resemble a calm family atmosphere."

SUSAN'S SITUATION reflects the problems of day care in Madison. Although good day care is necessary, it is also expensive. And there aren't enough day care centers for the number of children that need them.

An increasing number of parents want their children to benefit from the early socialization and learning that good day care provides. Even more parents not only want day care for their children, but absolutely need it. National statistics indicate that, in 1972, there were 5.6 million preschoolers whose mothers worked. Lowell Wright of United Way estimated that, locally, "7,000 children in Dane County need day care by virtue of their parents working." Thirty-eight per cent of the work

force in the state is women, and 52 per cent of women over 16 in Madison work.

THE FUTURE of the economy will play a great role in daycare needs.

"As the economy gets worse and worse and inflation grows more and more, many parents, especially women, who stayed at home with the kids are now being forced to work," said Howie Resnick, a mayoral assistant working on day care in Madison. And as the number of single parent families and of women in the work force increases, so does the need for day care.

According to Hickory Hurie of Child Development Inc., the major problem with day care in Madison is "money."

"If we had more money, we could pay our staff better, expand services and serve younger children, and cover more geographic areas," he said. The Community Coordinated Child Care in Dane County, Inc., estimates that good full-day care costs the center between \$2,000 and

\$3,000 per child, per year. Yet is is estimated that two-thirds of all working mothers are in families with incomes between \$4,000 and \$10,000.

These lower income families, the ones most affected by the inflation crunch, are also in the day care crunch. Families with sufficient income can pay the full tuition at day care centers; families near the poverty level can receive partial to full tuition from such programs as the Purchase of Care Program and the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program. About 350 families in the Madison area receive day care money through these programs.

Jessie Crane, director of St. Andrew's Nursery School, said, "It's a very bad squeeze for people who need full-day care. They really can't afford it. And unwillingly, they impose on centers who pay their teachers an appallingly low amount. It

(continued on page 2)



YES, THE WEATHER has been pretty drecchy. But if you can take some cold, at least a little sun is in the forecast. Today will be clear with a high in the mid-40's. The mercury will dip tonight into the upper 20's.

D.A. Lynch to request ruling in WHA tapes case

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

District Attorney Jerry Lynch will request a ruling from the attorney general's office concerning the refusal of WHA-TV to screen the "Target" episodes which led to the firing of Director Tom Simon.

Charles Stathas, legal counsel for the university, has said that since the firing was a personal matter, the tapes should not be released to the public.

Simon's attorney, Mark Frankel, has urged WHA to reshoot the tapes and in a letter to university attorney Donald Murphy last Wednesday, released the university and WHA from any liability arising from a public screening of the tapes.

THE CAPITAL TIMES HAD been waiting for the governor's office to request a ruling from Attorney General Victor Miller on the case. The attorney general's office can only rule on a request from the governor's office, a department head, or a local district attorney.

The governor's office had apparently been reluctant to become involved, "tippy-toeing around" the issue according to a Capital Times source.

Lynch, who is running against independent Ray Davis for the District Attorney's office, is studying action the local District Attorney's office can take. Davis

has signed an open letter to the WHA management in support of Simon. Both Davis and Steve Schneider, Lynch's unsuccessful Democratic Primary opponent, have criticized the District Attorney for just being a prosecutor rather than protecting citizen's rights as well.

WHA IS OWNED AND financed by the State of Wisconsin and is licensed to the Board of Regents.

Under section 19.21 of the Wisconsin State Statutes entitled "Custody and delivery of official property and records" sub 2, any citizen may view a public record.

"Except where expressly provided otherwise, any person may with proper care, during office hours and subject to such orders and regulations as the custodian thereof prescribes, examine or copy any of the property or things mentioned in sub 1." Violations, the statutes continue, may be punished by not less than \$25 nor more than \$2,000.

PUBLIC RECORD is defined in Sec 16.80 sub 2 as "all books, papers, maps, photographs, films, recordings, and other documentary material or any copy thereof, regardless of physical form or characteristics, made or received by any agency of the state or its officers or employees in connection with the transaction of public business and retained by that agency or its successor as evidence of its activities or functions because of the

information contained therein; except the record and correspondence of any member of the state legislature.

Cover-up trial

(continued from page 1)

by the most powerful men in the government of the United States in a conspiracy that involved the participation of even the President himself."

Ben-Veniste cautioned the jury about the hundreds of hours of White House tape recordings to be admitted as evidence. Saying many of the tapes are hard to hear, the prosecutor also warned, "The language used is sometimes

vulgar and coarse."

He said the jury should accept that men in high office use obscenities and not allow that to distract them from the substance of the conversations.

Besides Mitchell, former White House chief of staff Haldeman and former White House domestic affairs chief Ehrlichman, the other defendants in the case are two 1972 re-election committee officials, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian.

oops
we're
sorry

The price comparison between five Madison food stores printed in Monday's Cardinal incorrectly listed Kohl's and Eagle's as having the same item-by-item prices. However, the totals, \$12.16 for Kohl's and \$11.11 for Eagle's were correct. The prices listed were those for Eagle's. We regret that that copy of Kohl's prices has apparently been misplaced and we cannot reprint them corrected.

Squeeze on day-care facilities

(continued from page 1)

really comes out of the teacher's salaries, who are really well qualified people and who, in a sense, are subsidizing day care."

THE AVERAGE full-time salary for day care workers is less than \$4,500 a year. This, in turn, often causes a high turnover in day care workers, which leads to a lowering of quality.

Daycare center Bill Ferguson, of Local 171 University Union said, "The financial strain of working and raising a child is great. We need support."

In the past, however, support has been haphazard, Howard Resnick explained that a 1971 bill—"the first major national legislation that directly concerned itself with the care of young children"—was vetoed by Nixon. Head Start, which was for pre-school children, folded as the Office of Economic Opportunity folded, "under Nixon's fist."

"The money dried up," said Howard. Hurie said that while ADC provides some money for day care, "it's really inadequate. It's set up to save the government money on the short run, another shortsighted policy," he said.

"There is not a willingness on the part of

However, the problem doesn't end with trying to find someone to look after children. Quality care must be found.

"Ultimately, quality is more important than cost in its effect on a child," said Susan. "A number of the people who work in a home or babysit are not trained. The tendency is to be efficient and to keep the

"Good day care is necessary; it is also expensive. And there aren't enough day care centers..."

the federal government to fund these programs," continued Resnick. "cause kids don't vote."

IN MADISON, there are 950 children in 42 full-day care centers, and 1,200 in 43 part-day centers. About 4,700 are probably cared for in homes, "but no one really knows," said Hurie. It is estimated that approximately 10,300 Madison children under 12 need some sort of day care.

child clean and orderly and neat and not to nurture them emotionally. I have serious reservations about some of the home care I've seen."

Hurie said one problem with home care "is that people put kids in front of a television and leave them alone, and that isn't very stimulating."

National statistics show that out of 5.6 million pre-schoolers whose mothers worked, only one million of them were being cared for in licensed centers. Another two million were cared for in unlicensed centers or by relatives outside of the home. Of the 2.5 million children left, most were cared for by relatives in the home, and the rest were left to care for themselves.

THE DAY CARE situation in Madison may soon change. A proposal prepared by the City Committee on Day Care Needs will go before the Madison City Council within the next month. The proposal calls for a \$234,000 a year program in which half the money would be used for financial aid to parents.

If passed, the program will be the first systematic, comprehensive city-sponsored day care program in the country.

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Center studies land reform

By ANDY STEINKE
of the Cardinal Staff

In the turbulent late sixties, a place called the Land Tenure Center (LTC) was under severe student attack on campus for being a vehicle of US imperialism. "When they (protestors) marched on anything, they always included LTC in their attacks," noted an LTC student.

Today, most students have never heard of the Land Tenure Center.

THE CENTER IS far from dead, however. LTC studies the land tenure systems of underdeveloped countries. Basically this means that LTC studies who gets how much land, and how it is best used, according to LTC information. Established in 1962 to study Latin American land tenure, the center now studies African and Asian land tenure as well.

With the findings from their research, the LTC advises the leaders and policymakers of countries who ask for their help. Claims have been leveled in the past that the LTC was peddling US influence, and not really helping the peasants. However, according to LTC director, William Thiesenhusen, LTC "doesn't go as staff imperialists. We're asked in by the countries themselves before we begin researching."

LTC has remained on good terms with both the governments and people of the countries in which it does research, according to LTC students of the past and present. For instance,

LTC is the only foreign agency of its kind which was not closed by any of the last three Chilean governments. No one working for the LTC has ever been kicked out of the country he/she was studying. A major reason for this, says Thiesenhusen, is that the center works with researchers from the country it is in as well as with its own staff.

Although the research itself helps the underdeveloped countries, Thiesenhusen claimed the biggest contribution of LTC is in the training of scholars and policy makers from underdeveloped countries.

THE CENTER'S record in this respect has been impressive. One of its past students is now Vice President of Costa Rica. Others are government ministers, senior economists and sociologists in the

home countries. About 50 per cent of LTC's 230 graduates came from such underdeveloped countries as Bangladesh, Chile, Lesotho, Nepal, and the Philippines.

Jesus Cutie, a doctorate candidate from El Salvador, said "This program (LTC) will allow me to go back to El Salvador better equipped to help with the problems of the campesino (peasant)." A major problem for the Central American campesino, says Cutie, is how to "adopt the new technology to the small farm."

LTC's job does not involve initiating agrarian reform projects, says Thiesenhusen. The center merely does studies on a country's existing economic system and comes up with

(continued on page 6)

WISCONSIN BADGER YEARBOOK

Staff meeting for

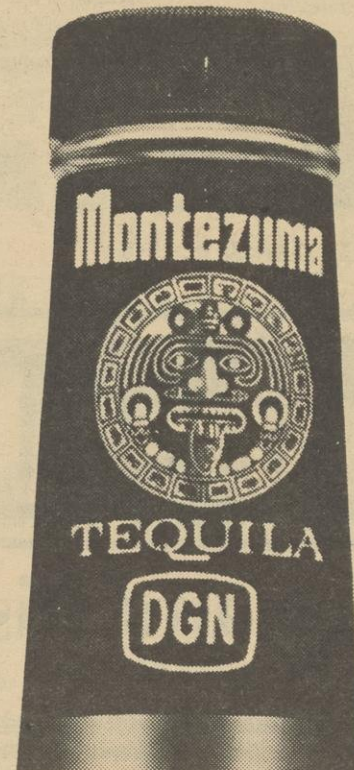
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berries, 1 unsliced.
Blend strawberries
and grenadine in
blender. Add in other
ingredients with
cracked ice. Serve in
tall glass over ice
cubes. Garnish with
lime slice and unsliced
strawberry.



OLIN
(THE EARTHQUAKE)
symbol for the 17th day
of the ancient Aztec week

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Rocky and his friends

It's nice to receive gifts. It's nice to give gifts. But it's not so nice to give gifts to other political figures if you are a political figure yourself. Some people call that bribery. A case in point:

Vice presidential nominee has given gifts and forgiven loans totaling \$155,000 to former Newsweek columnist Emmet John Hughes. Rockefeller said that he forgave a \$150,000 loan for Hughes in 1970 "because of my personal friendship...and my respect for his talents as a writer."

Rockefeller also gave \$50,000 to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger just before he joined the Nixon administration. \$625,000 went to Dr. William J. Ronan, a former Rockefeller ad-

visor between 1958 and 1974. The list goes on, totaling \$12,100,000.

There is an old shoppers adage "you get what you pay for". In Rockefeller's case you can afford quite a lot. Unfortunately, most of us do not have the same luxury.

Even though times are tough, if honest Jerry Ford (how much did Ford get last Christmas?) and Rockefeller decide they have had it with public life and would like to vacation with their old friend RMN, we will buy them a one way bus ticket to San Clemente. In the mean time, let's see if Congress has the backbone to deal with a sticky problem, or have they all been getting gifts too?

Wine, workers, and rabbis

UFW Information Committee

A few weeks ago, the Rabbis of Boston voted to label non-union (non-UFW) lettuce, grapes, and wines not Kosher. Previously, much of the United Farm workers (UFW) movement has been portrayed in the media as a radical organization trying to upset the traditional unions—in this case, the Teamsters. Now why would those "radiclib" rabbis from Boston oppose those all-American friends of Nixon like Frank Fitzsimmons?

Maybe because they are aware of how the Teamsters operate. When the farmworkers UFW contract came up for renewal, the Teamsters stepped in and offered the Gallo winery one of their own. The Teamster contract denied the workers many provisions that existed in the UFW contract. Gallo refused to negotiate with the farmworkers and eagerly signed with the Teamsters. Why did they want to sign with the Teamsters? Because the winery could get a better deal from them. The workers went out on strike, and for good reason.

The Teamster contract reinstated the old fashioned union hiring system. Farmworkers are not consulted in the Teamster negotiating process. Not only are they refused representation in the labor leadership, no meetings are held where the workers can ask questions about union, contracts, dues, and benefits. They usually are not even allowed to see the contracts that are designed to "protect" them.

The Teamster contract has no provisions for housing for the often transient migrant labor force and it does not include medical benefits. The UFW contract does.

Medical protection is especially important because the Teamster

contract makes no restrictions on the use of man-killing pesticides in the fields where the farmworkers conduct their daily jobs. You are definitely affected by this—if by chance you pick up some scab lettuce at your friendly (?) supermarket, you are also purchasing some strange chemicals of unknown consequences.

To avoid these added ingredients, look for the UFW Aztec eagle on the wrapping. The UFW contract disallows the use of these chemicals.

More than just consumers are affected by the farmworker controversy. It concerns millions. According to the U.S.D.A., there are over 2.5 million farmworkers in the United States. These figures, include only persons 14 years of age and older. When counting the children under 14, the total farm labor force is over 3 million—800,000 of these being migrant workers. The UFW is working for the interests of both consumers and farmworkers.

Three quarters of the workers fall below the federal poverty levels. The average migrant workers hourly rate is \$1.47. Including piece work, the hourly wage might get as high as \$1.73. These people work hard—they sweat, ache, and suffer for their

pay. Yet one farm worker supplies enough food and fiber for 45 people. That's a fact supplied grudgingly from the U.S.D.A.

The UW United Farmworkers Information committee wants to point out the facts which get lost in the avalanche of everyday news, yet are important to all of us.

We are mostly Comm Arts students interested in the media. We believe that much UFW news is lost in the news shuffle every day, and that the misinformation

we discussed earlier is due to this loss.

We feel that if the reader is aware of what is happening on a national as well as local level with the UFW, more people will be interested in participating to aid their cause. There are a number of examples where efforts have been coordinated, and things have happened.

In the New England area, pressure from citizens forced A&P to stop selling grapes because all grapes are scab. The Shop-Rite food chain in New Jersey now gives first priority to union lettuce, and when only scab lettuce is available, the lettuce display is reduced in size. In the Borough of Manhattan, no grapes or scab lettuce can be found. In Pennsylvania, where the liquor stores are operated by the state,

the union storeworkers voted to discourage customers from buying Gallo wines, and often they are not on display. This is the kind of information we'd like you to know about. We can all aid the UFW in our day to day activities.

Basically, don't buy Gallo, Fanzia, or Guild wines. Look for the markings "made in Modesto" or "Made in Rippon." These wineries, sensitive to the boycott, try to hide their corporate names, and make up some delicious sounding surname. But they can't hide where they come from. Also, look for the Aztec eagle on UFW products. If they don't have it (on lettuce, for example), then they're non-UFW and probably full of pesticides. Don't buy grapes.

Finally, look and listen for information concerning upcoming UFW meetings. We could use your help and ideas. Or just drop by the UFW office in the University YMCA on Brooks Street.

WHA employees demand explanation

The following letter was sent internally to WHA-TV Station Manager Tony Tiano and a copy was anonymously delivered to the Cardinal. The letter was not intended for publication by most of the signers. According to a note accompanying the letter, the signatures represent all but one of the student production crew of WHA-TV. See the related story on p. 1.

To Tony Tiano
Associate Director of Programming
and Station Manager of WHA-TV

We are upset by the apparently arbitrary dismissal of Tom Simon. On the basis of information currently being circulated, it seems unwarranted. Further, it raises substantial questions about job security at WHA-TV and due process in hiring and firing procedures. We hope that you will give a satisfactory explanation of this event. If just cause for dismissal cannot be shown, we urge Tom Simon's immediate reinstatement as associate producer of Target, the City.

The following employees of WHA-TV.
Abigail Feely
Steven Bornstein
Jim Stein
Deby Goldstein
Ched Hudson
Vincent Currin
Steve Woodruff
Robert Ginkowski
Dave Fritsch
Jan Bieri
Paul L. Scharfinberger
Randy Nordstrom
Rob C. Buerki
Ann Engelman
Bette Gordon

Mary Farmiloe
Peter Behnke
Kenneth E. McCullough
Karen Spencer
Gordon Kalson
Pam Bieri
Jon Hecox
Mark Buxbaum
Lissa Hirsh
Mary Armantrout
Deb Oskey
Jody L. Mead
Dianne Hinkle
Marjorie Feldberg
Chuck Mitchell
Fred C. Lamer
Doug Alft
Harold Hardy

Ballad of the mass withdrawal

It's my hope that this simple ballad my embolden a few hearts among the people in their continuing struggle against the international banking conspiracy.

(Sung to the tune of "The Times They Are A-Changing")

Come gather around The People wherever there's gold,
And admit that the money around you does flow,
And that he who has none will be broke to the bone.
In First Wisconsin the battle's a-raging.

Refrain:

So shake down the tellers and rattle the vaults,
Cause we're going through a Mass Withdrawal.

Remember Cambodia, remember Kent State,
And remember the Mathematics we all hated?
It's telling us now the economy's in sad shape, But they're still using our money to fund pillage and rape.

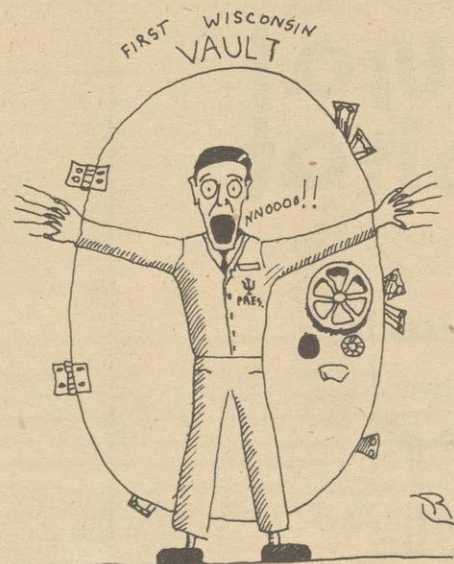
Refrain

Brothers and sisters, what shall we do?
Should we trash the banker's glass houses at noon?
But it's the seventies now and that's not too cool.
Let's undermine their principal, get our interest too.

Refrain

We've fought with our brains and our fountain pens.
Those fifty-cent crooks won't exploit us again.
Withdraw your capital and they can't defend.
Free checking and savings for all men and women!

Steven Suppan



The rose-colored nightmare

By **CHUCK RAMSAY**
of the Cardinal Staff

It was dark by the time I reached the East Johnson apartment. I glanced down the arc-lit street to see if the Capital Times reporters were still following me and ducked into a corner phone booth, furtively dialing the number. "Is Allen Ury there?" I breathed.

"Yes. Is this the Cardinal?" he asked. A faint whirring crackled in the background.

"Yeh. Did you make the drop-off with me? This can't be leaked to the press."

"It's all been arranged," Ury said, soothingly. "Your free ticket to Saturday's performance will be there. Trust Me."

ARRIVING UNOBTUSIVELY that night at the packed Assembly Hall in Union South, I was shown to my backrow seat by an usher wearing shades and carrying a walkie-talkie. I parked my gum under the seat and noticed several stagecrew members at a console nearby with headsets, who said they were taping a permanent record of the show, "Trust Me".

The lights soon dimmed, and what followed was a tale of present-day governmental amorality, cynicism and subterfuge teleported into a futuristic, 1990's United States of North America (U.S. and Canada), and presented by the new campus theater group Bread & Circuses.

The play doesn't quite make it, depending upon the context. Viewed critically, the play ignores the implications of the political paranoia it seeks to lampoon, and liquidates believability into an unlikely premise.

And yet the audience loved it, and applauded long and loud after the play's end, possibly gaining release in laughter, from the recent national nightmare.

THE PLAY'S ALLEGED authors, Messrs. Ury and J. Richard Norton, gerrymander a plot that borrows liberally from various pop culture themes (the second act has a lot from Dr. Strangelove), while conserving enough campus-spun material to qualify for in-state tuition.

Basically, Pres. William

Woolworth Winkler (the ubiquitous Ury), a mediocre compromise party choice, becomes The Leader through incredible circumstances, but is
(continued on page 6)

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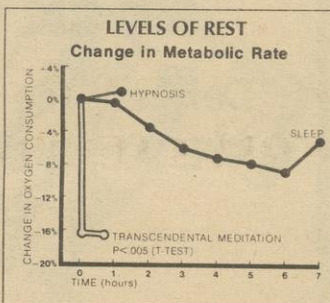
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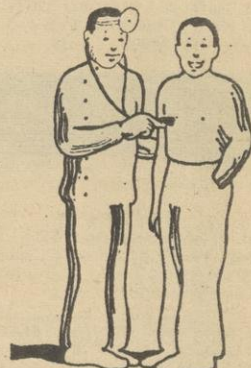
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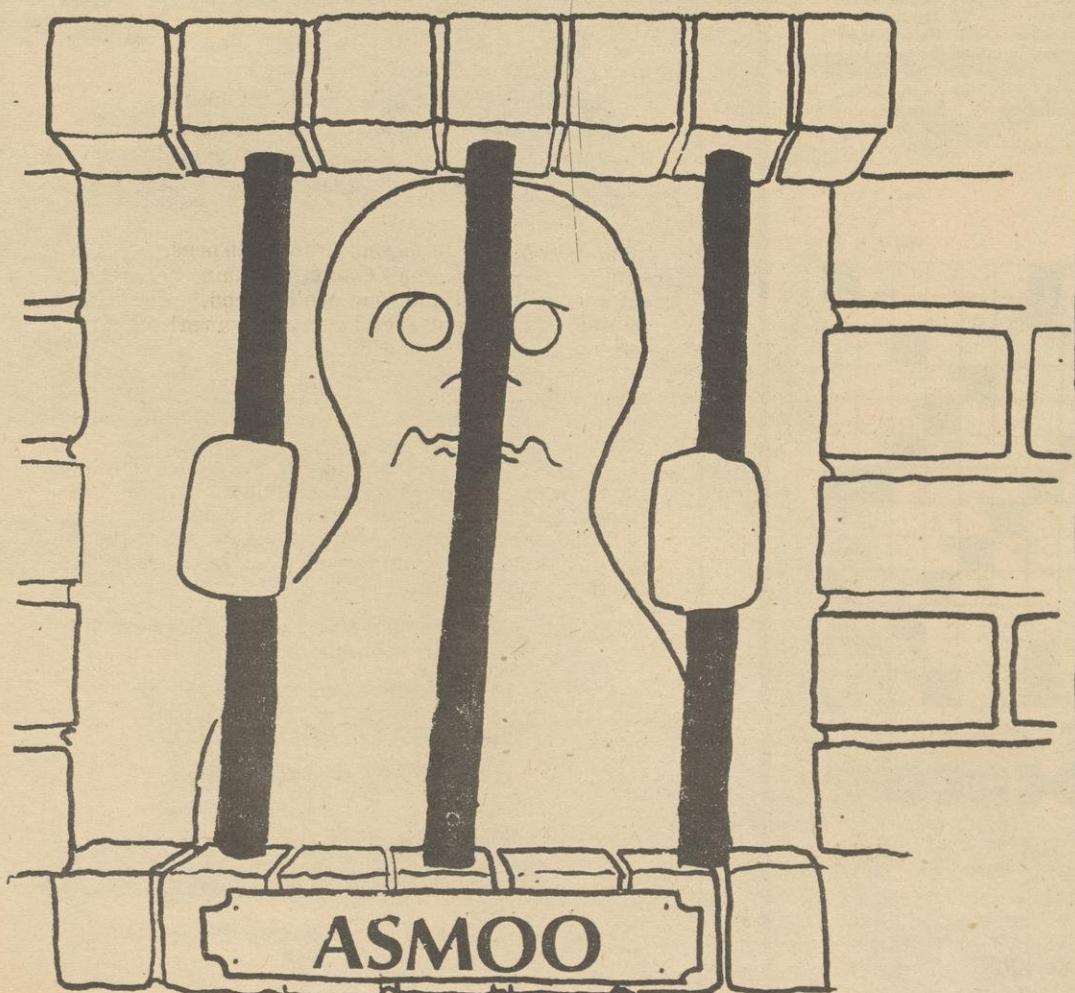


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'Trust Me'

(continued from page 5)

thoroughly controlled by his Rasputinish advisor, Julius Staberfeldt (Jon Daly). "Run for president? And give up all my power?" he cries at one point.

THE DIALOGUE BEARS the strain of several late night, five-pitcher worksessions in the Rathskellar, and wobbles between the pretensions of a National Lampoon high school parody, and a few well-placed zingers in the right spots. Kitsch humor, poorly-fenced wordplays, and putdowns that can be foreseen three lines in advance diminish the potential impact.

Overdrawn characterizations increased the effects as well. General "Rotgut" Slaughter (WYXE d.j. Fred Fortner) was hilarious, dominating the stage with a dynamic, larger-than-life presentation, while computer engineer Simon Ulnick (Michael

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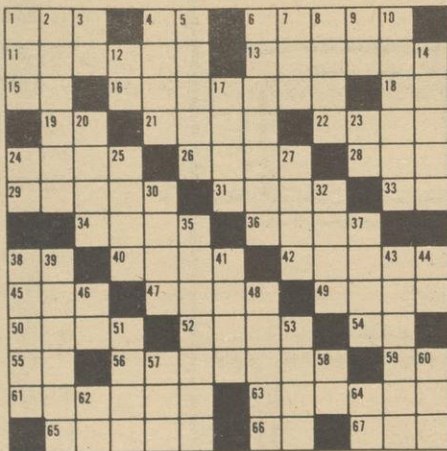
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S	L	O	V	E	N	S	M	A	R
A	L	L	E	A	C	E	N	A	O
P	O	O	L	S	A	W	E	S	N

- ACROSS**
- Combining form: eight
 - Afterthought (ab.)
 - Cut
 - Beaver state
 - Sunflower state
 - Physical education (ab.)
 - Cotton state
 - West Africa (ab.)
 - last
 - That isn't the half — (2 words)
 - Arab oil country
 - Beehive state
 - Organized body of troops
 - Paroxysm
 - Lone Star state
 - Philippine Island sumac
 - Hawkeye state
 - Leftovers
 - Rum and water
 - Symbol: cerium
 - Certain vegetables
 - Gem state
 - Landing boat (ab.)
 - Teacher (coll.)
 - Israeli airline
 - Buckeye state
 - Singer Guthrie
 - Symbol: lutetium
 - Warrant Officer (ab.)
 - Treasure state
 - Note well (ab.)
 - Sagebrush state
 - Sunshine state: New —
 - Pinnacle of ice
 - Symbol: erbium
 - Housing agency (ab.)

- DOWN**
- Alley
 - Originate
 - Hymn: — Deum
 - Equestrian sport
 - Large-scale mistake (coll.)
 - A certain rink
 - In headlong flight: on the —
 - Philippine Island white ant
 - Shortstop (ab.)
 - State: Paradise of the Pacific
 - Peach state (ab.)
 - Reindeer fancier
 - Hindu guitar
 - Combining form: arrangement
 - Right fielder (ab.)
 - University of Texas (ab.)
 - Celestial instrument
 - Goddess of earth
 - Tread
 - Fashion
 - Adirondack lake
 - Irritation
 - Emmett Kelly, for one
 - Reverberations
 - Kind
 - Hindquarter
 - Old Latin (ab.)
 - Two (Roman)
 - Blaze
 - Persian poet
 - Telling blow
 - Harem room
 - Cutting tool
 - Feathered scarf
 - Victory in Europe (ab.)
 - On condition that



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Bruno) was a verbally agile ego-leveiler. His duet with Winkler's prim secretary, Ms. Florimell Przyby (Gina Francis), evokes something primeval, and is the best peice of choreography.

Staberfeldt (Daly) had a properly myopic, cunning look about himself, but Ury's mediocre president is undercut by his unintentionally effective stage presence.

SEX INTEREST in the production is provided in the form of a discovery of pubescence. Sentinel Director Felix Honeywell (Joseph Chvala) is effective as a prissy, clinical sort carrying on a platonic affair with the computer until turned around and turned on by his brassy assistant, Melinda Lindstrom (played well by Mary Langenfeld).

For a play that bills itself as a

"musical" comedy, however, the strongest parts come in the chorus pieces, a few four-part finales, and a nice dialogue-patter (with

(continued on page 7)

Land reform

(continued from page 3)

suggestions on how to improve it. In Honduras, for example, members of an LTC research team are now advising the government there on an extensive reform of the land ownership system.

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'Trust Me'

(continued from page 6)

ragtime piano background) in "Don't Blame It On Me." Solos were uniformly poor. Any serious romantic interest between Honeywell and Lindstrom is washed out by his reedy baritone and her growling alto; both can't project beyond the first row.

As the lights went up, a young, bearded man on my left, whom I recognized as an arts critic, turned and remarked, "It's so

easy to come and be entertained by this. But to take real events like Vietnam, Watergate, or Chile, and reduce them to a comfortable image, is to ignore what they meant."

"BUT GETTING PEOPLE to laugh about it is subtler," a woman newspaper reviewer sitting on my right shot back. "And it still has the same effect."

I fished out my wad of gum from underneath my seat and left as the argument escalated. "At least the only political paranoia around here is in the play," I thought as I

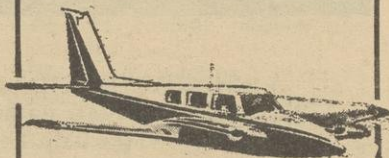
popped the hardening substance into my mouth and bit down on a microphone.



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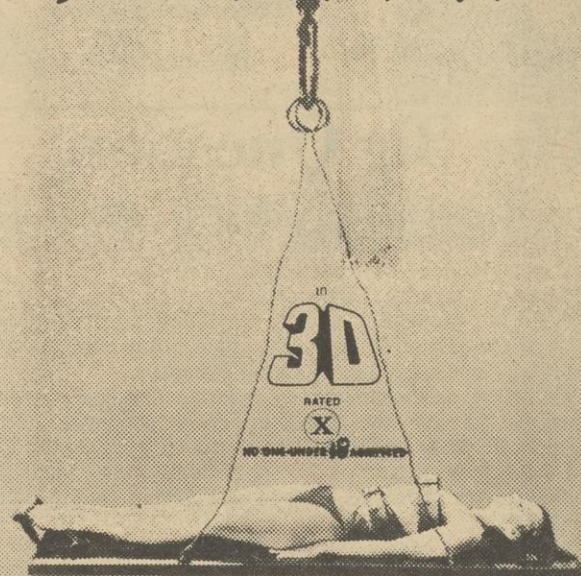
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The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

The Big Question

Usually, after returning from a road game, people covering the Wisconsin football team find themselves besieged with questions about the Badgers' performance that particular Saturday.

But not this time. Oh, sure, there were the usual ones like "how id Cornelius get all his yardage?" and "were Bohlig's interceptions his fault?" But the big question seems to be: how is this team going to do next Saturday against Michigan at Camp Randall?

FOR AN ANSWER, one has to start by looking more closely at the loss to Ohio State. To be sure, the Buckeyes were "awesome," as John Jardine termed it. They pounded Wisconsin with fullbacks Champ Henson and Pete Johnson and, more significantly, they punished the Badgers outside, with Cornelius Greene and Archie Griffin doing extensive damage.

The Buckeyes are big, strong, quick, deep, disciplined and, of course, well-coached. This writer, for one, is convinced they could beat anyone in the country this year 52-7...anyone.

OK. So what about Michigan? Well, anyone who saw the highlights of the Wolves' 21-7 victory over Michigan State could not come away overly impressed. Quarterback Dennis Franklin (who was taken out of the game with bruised ribs) fumbled once on a handoff miscue. One of the Wolverines' touchdowns came when they recovered a bad MSU punt snap in the end zone. People who says that this is one year there won't be a 1-2 domination of the Big Ten by OSU and Michigan are right...the Buckeyes have the Wolverines far outclassed.

So the Badgers will be playing a team much closer to their own level Saturday. And they know they have a very legitimate shot of knocking Michigan off, too. Jardine has called the Columbus rout "a nightmare we want to put behind us." He also noted that his players would probably have a tougher time regrouping after a close heartbreaker than a massacre.

No doubt this is true. While the players weren't exactly dancing for joy after the game, they weren't despondently looking for the nearest high bridge, either. The "quiet confidence" everyone has heard so much about is, to some extent, still there. And while it wasn't enough to subdue the dashing, darting Greene and the rest of the talent-laden Buckeyes, Michigan may be another story.

LINE DRIVES—The Badgers should have known it was all over as soon as the record Ohio Stadium attendance of 87,717 was announced. Ohio State had won each of the "top-crowd" games in its history...And speaking of crowds, the prediction here is that next Saturday's Camp Randall crowd will break the record of 78,723 set two years ago against Iowa...

It'll be a genuine travesty when Archie Griffin loses the Heisman Trophy to Tom Clements, Anthony Davis, Dave Humm or some other undeserving senior. It's too bad the NYC Downtown Athletic Club doesn't recognize the presence of underclassmen in college football...

The UW Marching Band made its annual road trip Saturday and put on an excellent performance. Leckrone's Legionnaires received a warm ovation after playing at halftime in Ohio Stadium. Friday night, they played at a high school game in Massillon, the prep football capital of the world, where they were cheered wildly.....

While the OSU-Wisconsin battle attracted all kinds of national attention, the interest wasn't limited to the U.S. The Milwaukee Journal sports desk received a telephone inquiry on the final score from a Madrid, Spain, resident....And in South Bend, 60,000 Notre Dame fans listened in disbelief and then went wild after the PA announcer said "and in the third quarter, it's Wisconsin 45, Ohio State 7." When the error was corrected minutes later, the crowd let out a collective groan and went back to watching the Irish beat Rice uninspiringly, 10-3. They should have known better...

Wisconsin escaped the game with only one major casualty. Cornerback Greg Lewis twisted a knee and is not expected to play Saturday...Game time Saturday is the "usual" 1:30 p.m., as there will be no ABC-TV Game of the Week cameras on hand this time. The traditional Texas-Arkansas battle is going to be shown nationally...

The major league baseball predictions made in this space last spring were, well, not exactly spectacular. Close, but not spectacular. Oakland came through as predicted, but other picks St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston finished second, second and third, respectively...Amazingly enough, over 500 student series tickets for UW hockey remain, as of Monday. 10 game sets for either Friday or Saturday nights can be bought at the Ticket Office according to ticket director Oscar Damman...The traditional hockey sellout of 8,431 at the Coliseum is no more, says Damman. Extra seats have been added in the north end and press row has been moved upstairs (allowing an extra row of seats at ice level), thus pushing capacity to over 8,500...

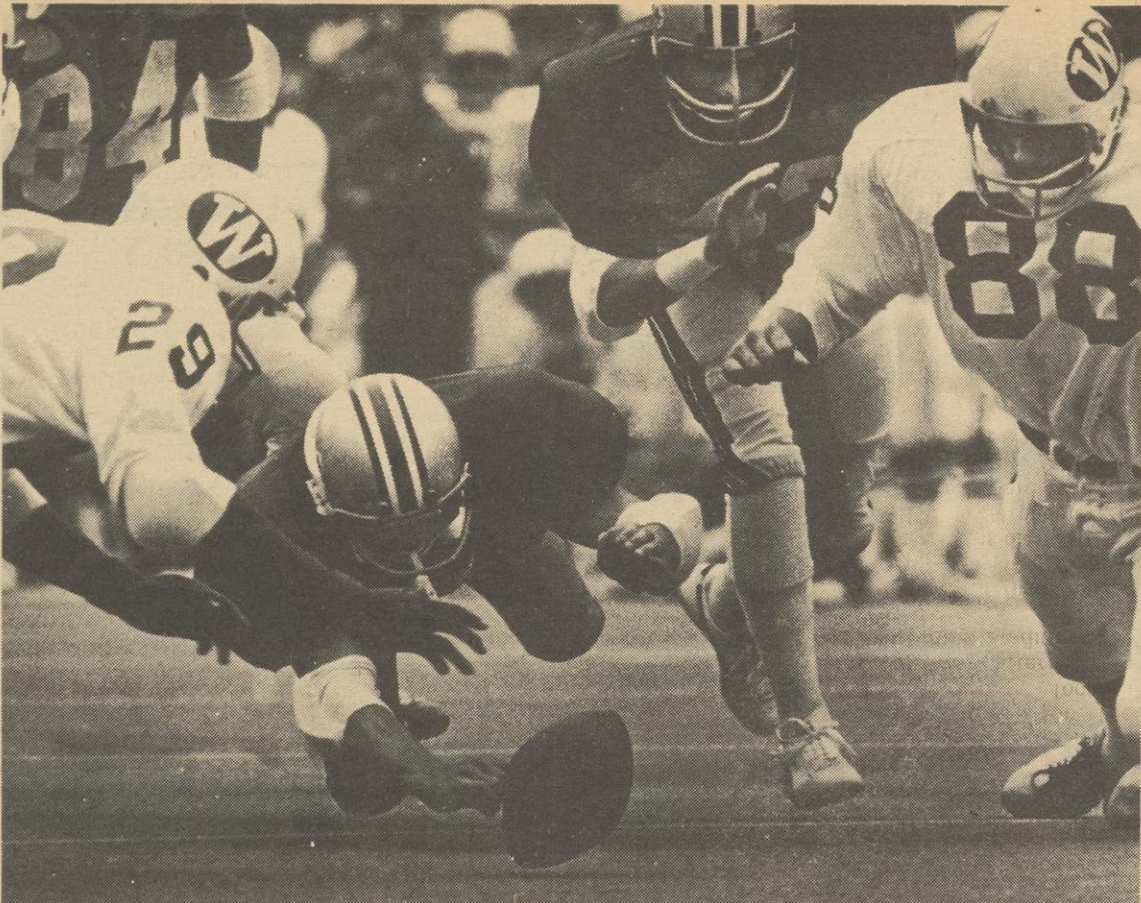


photo by Al Ruid

A BUCKEYE DEFENSEMAN dives frantically for a loose football during Saturday's Wisconsin-Ohio State game at Columbus. His effort proved futile as Badger Jack Novak (88) recovered the ball. Teammate Ron Pollard (29) helps out.

Harriers impressive

Team effort paces UW

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin cross country team rolled over four teams, including Big Ten champion Indiana at Bloomington in a meet Saturday on Indiana's six mile course. The Badgers, now 7-0, beat Indiana 17-42, Illinois 20-38, Minnesota 17-40, and Miami (Ohio), 15-49.

"This was probably our best performance this year," said Wisconsin coach Dan McClimon. "We got tremendous races out of our top five runners—they just ran an excellent race."

THE BADGERS WERE led by co-captain Tom Schumacher, who finished second after a tough battle with Craig Virgin of Illinois, who won the race. Schumacher matched Virgin stride for stride during the first section of the course and finished only 16 seconds behind the Illini star.

Wisconsin placed five runners in the first ten positions. Mark Johnson captured third, 11 seconds behind Schumacher, Jim Fleming was fourth, freshman Steve Lacy was fifth, and Dan Lyndgaard was tenth.

"It was a great team effort," McClimon said, "Schumacher and Johnson both ran their best races so far this year." McClimon was especially pleased because the meet was held on a "very tough course. It was hilly and had a lot of

turns." It was the first time the Badgers ran on the Hoosiers' new course.

Minnesota finished second, winning three dual meets and losing only to the Badgers. Illinois was 2-2, Indiana 1-3, and Miami 0-4.

SATURDAY ALSO SAW the season debut of Badger co-captain Dan Kowal, who ran despite knee trouble. Kowal finished 49th out of 50 runners, but McClimon said Kowal was "not depressed by his showing." McClimon hopes Kowal will return to his old form if his knee heals up.

Also finishing for Wisconsin although not counting in the scoring were Eric Braaten, 16th, Mark Mische, 19th, Alf Nelson, 21st, Mark Randall, 33rd, and Dave Mackesey, 34th.

Next Saturday Wisconsin will be

UW stumbles from Top 20

The in-again, out-again Wisconsin Badgers found themselves out of the Top 20 in the Associated Press college football poll released Monday night.

The Badgers, who were 13th last week, dropped into the "other teams receiving votes" category after Saturday's 52-7 defeat at the hands of Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, meanwhile, remain in first place, followed by Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama, Auburn, Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Arizona and North Carolina State.

Wisconsin plays the third-ranked Wolverines Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

UW women

The University of Wisconsin women's volleyball team won three matches Saturday in competition at La Crosse. The Badgers defeated Winona State 15-12, 15-1; Mankato State, 15-10, 15-9, and Northern Illinois, 11-15, 15-6, 15-2.

The Wisconsin women's field hockey team, aided by the second half goal by Sally Christensen, tied UW-River Falls, 1-1, Saturday afternoon at Stevens Point. The Badgers also suffered a defeat, losing to UW-Stevens Point, 7-0.



TOM SCHUMACHER

host to 15 teams, including Notre Dame, Western Michigan, and South Dakota State, at Odana Hills Golf Course for the fourth annual Tom Jones Invitational meet.

Ticket line forms early, ends late

The struggle went down to the final minute, but every remaining ticket for the Wisconsin-Michigan football game Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium was sold Monday.

According to a ticket office spokesman, only ten tickets were yet unsold as of 5:25 p.m., but he added, "20 people are still in line". He said that the tickets would be sold and that the game was an official sellout.

Students had started to arrive at the ticket office, which is located at Camp Randall Stadium, at approximately 7 a.m., according to Oscar Damman, the athletic ticket director.

There were reports that some of the early arrivals later sold their positions in the long line to panicky latecomers who did not expect the supply of tickets to last very long.

All general public and high school student tickets had been sold last week.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeshore Dorms
Bleyer 20, Turner 0
Henmon 8, Oschner-Tarrant 6
Bryan 20, Vilas 6
Cool 26, Faville 0
Fallows 15, High 6

THREE MAN BASKETBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Mac's 50, Columbo 40
AFROTC #3 50, Klingons 40
Bills Babies 50, Bulls 14
Marquette 50, Blue Aces 38
Border Patrol 50, Bad Cookers 48
Hi-Cuts 50, Anythings 4C
James Gang 50, Ying Yang 24
Panama Reds 50, Weathermen 46
Buc. Badgers 50, Babcock 24
Pros 50, B.T. Pi (forfeit)
Magicians 50, 3-Aces 38



SOCCER

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Bullis 2, Gillin 1
Delta E. 1, T.K. Epsilon (Forfeit)
Frisby 2, Detling-Fletcher 1
Frats
Chi Phi 2, Sigma Chi 1

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Astro Physics 2, Them 0
Algorithms 2, Mild Bunch 0
Perfect Set 2, Law Sch. 0
Chem. Eng. 2, Water Chem. 0
Bozos 2, Trees 1
Lakeshore Dorms
Cool 2, High 1
Lepold 2, Frankenburger 1
McCaffrey 2, Bleyer 0
Richardson 2, Gilman (forfeit)
Bryan House 2, Olson 0
Jones 2, Spooner 1