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Kissinger says 'no'

Revolutionary denied US entry



By ALAN KAMMEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Peruvian peasant leader, author, and former political prisoner, Hugo Blanco, has been refused permission to enter the U.S. for a planned 16 state lecture tour.

Blanco was scheduled to speak at Madison on Oct. 3rd. His topic was "Latin America — A continent without justice."

BLANCO CAME into international prominence in the early sixties as the leader of a peasant land reform union in the Quechua Indian region of Peru. The union sought to regain land held by wealthy landowners, under the slogan, "Land or Death." He spent seven years as a political prisoner in Peru and Argentina.

His book *Land or Death* was cited as one of the outstanding academic works of 1973 by the American Library Association.

Blanco was deported to Chile after his imprisonment in Argentina. After the Chilean coup of 1973, he became one of hundreds who were granted asylum by the Swedish government. While in Sweden he has been active in campaigning against the role of the U.S. government in the coup.

Blanco was refused a visa under the 1952 Immigration and Nationalities Act, also known as the McCarran Act. The law restricts entry of any foreign national advocating the violent overthrow of a government.

THE REFUSAL to allow Blanco into the country, may be in violation of the recent Helsinki Agreement.

In a section on access to books on page 123 of the Final Act, outlines the rights of authors, publishing houses, and audiences to free access, co-operation, and exchange. The section had been included at the insistence of the U.S. because of the Solzhenitsyn controversy.

Pathfinder Press of New York, Blanco's publishers, plans a campaign in the media to defend their rights and the rights of its author to enter the U.S.

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Soglin

Bayview blunder won't hurt other programs

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin's fear that his entire Human Resources Program would be jeopardized due to the possible misuse of funds by the Bayview Recreation Community Program staff seems to have subsided over the weekend.

A recent audit of the Bayview Program has shown that from an \$18,000 appropriation for a summer children's recreation program, \$186 was spent on liquor, \$284 for T-shirts and shoes, and checks amounting to hundreds of dollars were written out to cash or to individuals without a written explanation.

"THE MORE I THINK about it, the less I think it's going to damage the Human Resources Program," Soglin said Sunday. "There will be some people who are going to attempt to use this against human resources spending, but any attempt at this would be blatantly political."

The city granted \$18,000 to the Bayview Program last June from the Human Resources Budget, with another \$6,000 withheld until an audit could be completed. City Attorney Henry Gempler has asked for "an immediate freeze" on the remaining funds until an investigation could clear up the questionable expenditures.



Photo By Kris Herbst

At a Saturday afternoon press conference the Bayview Area project directors displayed the Wisconsin State Journal headline they termed "slanderous" and gave their side of the story regarding the use of funds in the Bayview Recreation Project. From left to right are Don Collins, Peggy Lester, and Michael Zarin.

As poorly handled as the Bayview funds are, and as questionable as some of the expenditures were, it might be that nothing illegal was uncovered in the audit. The Bayview staff members will appear before the Board of Estimates Monday so it can be determined if the expenditures were in compliance with the memorandum of agreement between the city and

(continued on page 2)

Tania supporters rally in Berkeley

Daily Cardinal Photography Editor Michael Kienitz is in San Francisco, California, covering developments in the Patty Hearst case and the court appearances of Sara Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Kienitz filed this report about developments in the Hearst case yesterday:

By MICHAEL KIENITZ
of the Cardinal Staff

San Francisco—Visible above ground support for the SLA is sparse these days. Neither of the two underground papers here, The San Francisco Bay Guardian nor the Berkeley Barb, actively support the SLA. It's difficult to find anyone who publicly supports their actions and activities. It is for this reason that I was anxious to attend a rally for the SLA in Berkeley, sponsored by the Bay Area Research Collective (BARC)

and the Orphans of America. Upon getting off the bus in Berkeley I was greeted by a large wall upon which was painted in five-foot high letters "Tania for Governor." No one I spoke with seemed to know about the rally or its location.

Finally, I met a person on Telegraph Ave., the landmark of Berkeley's mid and late 60's leftist movement, who was asking for donations for the free health clinic. He told me the rally was in Ho Chi Minh Park and gave me directions on how to get there. He also told me that attempts to publicize the event had been stifled by the arrests of three people who had been putting up publicity information. All three were members of BARC.

BARC IS A GROUP that apparently acts as a liaison between underground and aboveground groups.

The abandonment of the SLA and its aboveground comrades—BARC—by leftists in the Bay Area was well evidenced by the sparsely attended rally. Two hundred people showed up—100 of whom were from the news media. People from the American Prisoners Union, the Orphans of America, and BARC spoke. In their prepared statements they emphasized a distaste for those leftists who had abandoned "their revolutionary comrades."

They questioned the validity of anyone claiming to be a leftist yet refusing to support another leftist—merely because of tactics. They chastised the news media for what they termed "inappropriate and sensationalized coverage." They were particularly bitter about the contention that the SLA was merely "a group of rag tag killers and robbers who professed no ideology." They saluted their "captured comrades." Tania, they stated "may have the most difficult battle to wage." They

alluded to the belief that the brainwashing of Patty was just beginning. The fact that she was kidnapped and from a ruling class background was in her favor and would increase the possibility of her being released.

SHE WAS SALUTED for her courage and in no visible way was her allegiance questioned. This was perhaps based upon tapes released late last week by the prosecutor in which Patty stated "I am a revolutionary feminist" and "a proper defense for a revolutionary is difficult to obtain." The recordings were taped conversations made by the San Mateo County authorities during Patty's discussions with a friend Patricia Tobin. Tobin's father owns one of the banks Hearst is accused of robbing.

The people who attended the rally varied greatly in age. One woman who passed out literature on the Weather Underground must have been in her late 70's. The people who spoke were

eloquent and seemed sincere in their views. There was singing of the song "Children of Babylon," accompanied by a guitarist. Poetry about the SLA was also read aloud.

Upon arriving back in San Francisco once again I heard a faint roar or chanting of some sort. It began to get louder as I walked west up Market St. Curious, I quickened my pace. Suddenly, rocks, boards, bottles, trash cans, bricks and eggs, were being hurled my way as 20 uniformed Nazis were ducking from them.

SOME 300 OR 400 people were jeering and pelting the Nazis as they moved down the street. The Nazis would occasionally throw rocks and bricks towards the angry crowd. People's faces were bleeding and a Nazi who was hit in the calf with a brick fell to the ground.

I felt like I was in a theater. I wanted to leave the theatre, but at that moment there were no exits.



Photo by Glenn Trudel

Briefs

COMMON CAUSE

Common Cause will be meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. It is seeking students to serve as lobbyists, Capitol Watchers, speakers, publicity workers and normal members. For more information call Sally Salwoski at 251-8866 or Paul Burg at 255-9569.



THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

The China Day activities planned by the Chinese Club went according to schedule Saturday, in spite of protests by many Taiwanese students on campus. China Day was put on this year by Taiwan students who are alleged to be members of the Kuomintang (KMT) on the island of Taiwan.

Taiwanese students claim the members of the Chinese Club are members of the repressive political party which now rules their country, and that the students spy on them, reporting their actions to their government. The students are afraid to disagree strongly with the KMT's actions due to the reprisals they or their families may suffer at home.

About 40 Taiwanese students and their supporters picketed China Day activities while 300-400 people participated in the activities as scheduled. The Taiwanese students were masked to protect themselves from political harassment they may face from their home government.

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State's voice weakens

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

State Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison) has introduced a bill to move the date of Wisconsin's presidential primary and the spring general elections to the last Tuesday in March.

State law currently has the primary date fixed on the first Tuesday in April, but the state of New York has recently changed its primary date from the first Tuesday in June to the first Tuesday in April.

THE DATE CONFLICT would greatly reduce Wisconsin's voice in choosing presidential candidates, according to Clarenbach and Joe Thomas, executive assistant to Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber.

"Wisconsin has always been a real springboard for progressive candidates," said Clarenbach, noting that Wisconsin was the first state to institute a presidential

primary. Using the state's 1972 primary as an example, he said, "McGovern's financial backers would have forced him to withdraw from the race had he lost Wisconsin's primary."

Wisconsin is the nation's third primary contest, trailing New Hampshire and Florida. "If New York's primary interferes with Wisconsin's," said Thomas, "the Midwest will have no impact in the selection of the President."

The current legislative session ended Friday, and the bill would have to be enacted by mid-December to take effect this spring, said Clarenbach. The only chance of passage, therefore, is placement of the measure on the agenda of a special legislative session, if Gov. Patrick Lucey calls the legislators back this year.

"I ASSUME THERE will be a special session on transportation," said the governor's

press secretary, Jeff Smoller. The bill has the support of the lieutenant governor's office, and Thomas said he will contact the governor's office next week about putting the bill on the agenda. Gov. Lucey supported the date change in a press conference last week.

Both Clarenbach and Thomas expect bipartisan opposition to the bill. Thomas said "legislators would feel they're jumping the gun and playing musical calendars."

Thomas said the reason why New York switched its date was that it thought June would be too late, rather than to intentionally undermine the significance of the Wisconsin race. He said there has never been a primary on the same date as Wisconsin's, although two primaries have occurred on the same day in several instances.

Sweden for a visa to enter the U.S. on Aug. 15. His application was fraught with nuisances such as listing every country he visited for the past 16 years.

Stating unspecified "problems", the State Department put off a decision, referring the matter to Leonard Walentynowicz, of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

The problem of Blanco's visa was taken out of Walentynowicz's hands, by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

ACCORDING TO Warren Dean, Madison spokesperson for the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Prisoners (USLA), Kissinger decided Wednesday to disallow Blanco's visa. The decision was made on the basis of "confidential information."

"It's a shame," said Professor Maurice Zeitlin, who was to have introduced Blanco at the lecture.

A lawsuit will be filed shortly in federal court in New York, on behalf of Blanco, according to Dean.

Blanco

(continued from page 1)

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Blanco's futile efforts to enter the U.S. read like a Kafkian novel.

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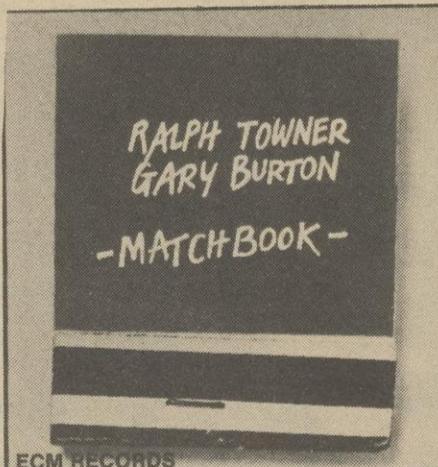
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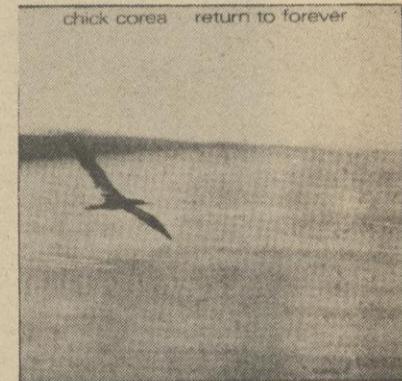
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Med students saved

By JON KRAMPNER
of the Cardinal Staff

A last-minute bill passed by the State Legislature coupled with unexpectedly low requests for financial aid by first-year medical students may have saved many medical students from having to drop out of school at the end of the semester.

The bill, which increases the amount of money medical students can borrow annually from \$2500 to \$3000, was passed in the waning days of the legislative session which ended Friday.

FURTHERMORE, only 40 percent of the entering class applied for financial aid, according to Associate Dean of the Medical School Bernard Nelson. This should free more aid money for medical students trying to cope with the steep rise in medical school tuition.

Medical students have been hit

by the largest tuition increases of any student group on campus—\$600 a year for students in the first three years of Med School, \$1000 for fourth-year students. The impact of the tuition hikes was heightened by the University's lateness in announcing them.

There is still \$300,000 less than needed for financial aid: the difference between what students qualify for and what has been handed out, Nelson pointed out Friday. However, most, if not all medical students should be able to make it through the year on the strength of their increased borrowing power and remaining medical school funds, said Nelson.

THE FACT A Medical student has a potentially good earning capacity and the increasing cost of medical education were cited as reasons to increase medical school tuition, Nelson said.

Additionally, raising Medical School tuition at the Madison campus saved the State money in other ways, according to Medical School Dean Lawrence Crowley. The medical school here is the only public school in Wisconsin, the only private school is the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

As the Milwaukee school is more expensive than Madison, the legislature subsidizes students attending the Medical College of Wisconsin for the difference between the tuition there and the tuition here. So if tuition is higher here, the State not only spends less money on Madison, it spends less subsidizing students at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The small percentage of incoming students who asked for financial aid—40 percent of the

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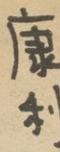
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Deadly 'accidents' plaque Korea

BY RICHARD KIM
Pacific News Service

The major opposition leader to
South Korea's President Park
Chung Hee has died mysteriously,
adding another name to a long list
of political opponents recently
jailed, kidnaped or killed.

Chang Jun Ha—under constant
government surveillance since his
release from prison last
January—died on Aug. 17 in what
the government described as a
“hiking accident.”

WHILE MOST south Koreans
accepted this version, a lone
article in the mass-circulation
daily newspaper Dong A Ilbo
highlighted a number of
disquieting questions about
Chang's death. The sub-editor
who handled the story was sub-
sequently arrested on charges of
spreading rumors and criticizing
the government.

Now speculation is growing that
Chang was murdered.

Only one man, Kim Yong Hwan,
claimed to witness the accident.
Kim is reportedly a high school
teacher and an old political
acquaintance of Chang's, but
sources close to Chang say Kim's
true occupation is unknown.

On the day of his death, Chang
had joined a group of 45, including

Kim, for a hike in the wooded,
hilly terrain north of Seoul. Kim's
story was that he and Chang had
gone on ahead when the rest of the
group had stopped for lunch. Two
hours later Kim had rejoined the
group alone, saying that Chang
had fallen and broken his leg.
Kim claimed Chang had tried to
descend a 40-foot cliff and had
fallen when the tree he was
holding onto broke under his
weight.

WHEN KIM led hikers back to
the slope, Chang was dead.
Government investigators
concluded the death was ac-
cidental. But sources close to
Chang's family dispute Kim's
story on every point.

First, Chang was far too ex-
perienced a climber to descend the
steep slope where his body was
found. Second, the tree he was
supposed to have grasped could
only have been reached by a rope,
which Chang did not have. On
examination, the tree's branches
also showed no signs of having
been broken, or strained. Finally,
the injuries on Chang's body—turned
over to his widow only after she had
signed a statement accepting the
government's version of his death, were
not consistent with the fall of a 160-

pound man onto jagged rocks.

Chang's physician on examining
the body attributed the cause of
death to a concussion caused by a
powerful blow behind his right
ear. The mark was about two

inches across, but his ear—and
even his sunglasses—were un-
damaged, and the rest of his body
showed only two minor bruises.

His clothes were not torn, and
even his watch and the thermos in
his knapsack were intact.

TO EXPLAIN the in-
consistencies between Kim's story
and the physical evidence,
Chang's friends theorize he was
probably murdered in the woods
and his body carried to the spot
where it was found. Kim did
report seeing Chang talking with
two men in army uniform
sometime before he fell, but no
investigation of this was carried
out.

While serving a prison sentence
in 1967 for defaming the president,
Chang was elected to the National
Assembly. Before that he had
been editor of South Korea's
leading intellectual magazine,
and had received the Magsaysay
prize for journalism—the “Asian
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Before his death, Chang was
widely regarded as one of the few
uncorrupted, totally honest
politicians still active in South
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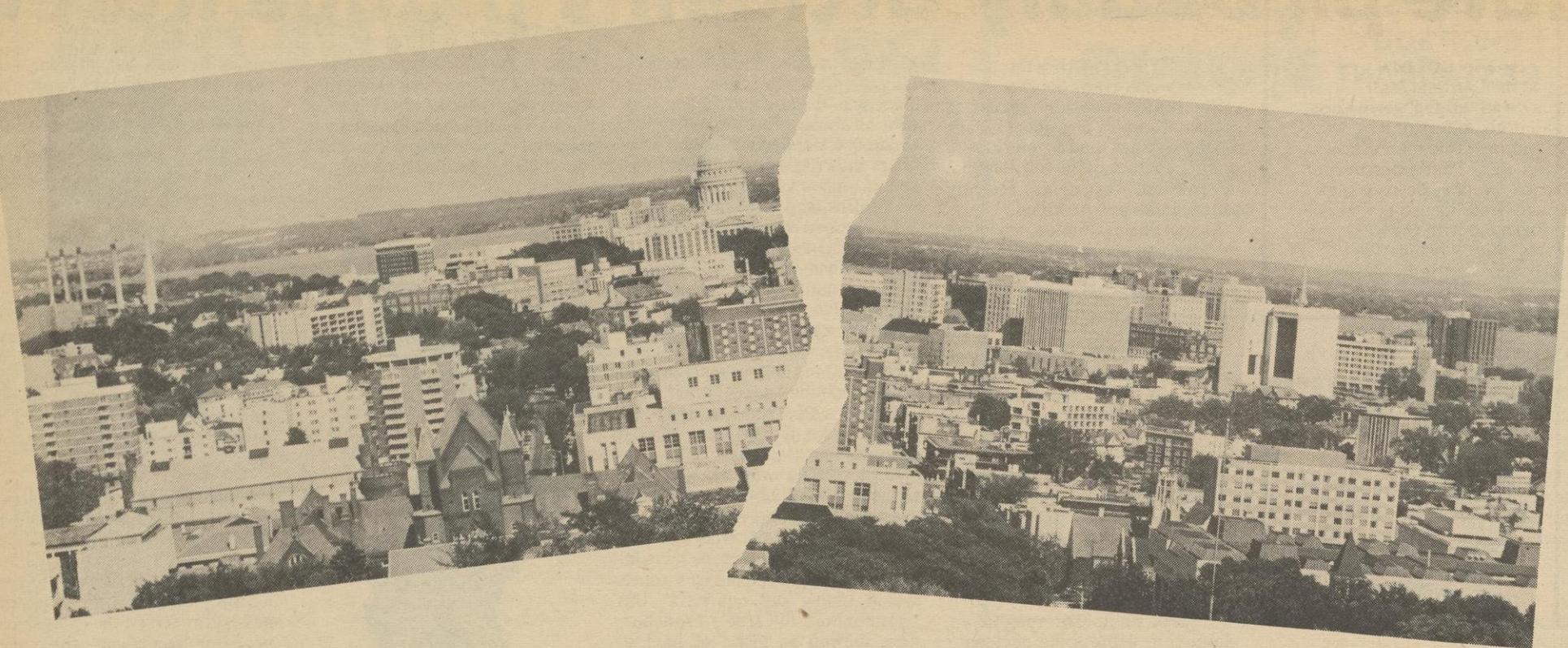


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Split in the downtown coalition

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

"I think the personality conflict is really critical." — Ald. Richard Gross (Ninth Dist.)

"I'm not concerned at all about personalities." — Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.)

Coalitions are an ancient form of political maneuvering. They exist at every level of government and are formed for one overriding reason: to maximize the influence of persons possessing similar ideological outlooks.

But scenarios drawn on paper are often dismal failures in practice. Coalitions may thrive — and then die. Sometimes they never really get off the ground. Seldom, if ever, is a coalition the smooth-running, political juggernaut its proponents originally envisioned. The City Council's "downtown coalition," which was formed last April, is no exception.

AT PRESENT, there are enough serious internal problems to cloud its future as an effective policy-making body. One of the major sore spots appears to be a spectrum of personality conflicts that have split the allegiances of six members: Alds. Gross, Sack, Robert Weidenbaum (Eighth Dist.), Roney Sorensen (Fifth Dist.), Carol Wuennenberg (Fourth Dist.) and Michael Christopher (Sixth Dist.).

Compounding the problem is the fact that first-termers Gross, Weidenbaum and Sorensen see personal differences as a prime threat to the coalition's existence, while veterans Sack, Wuennenberg and Christopher downplay such squabbles. Ironically, the latter two, especially Christopher, have been subjected to some of the harshest criticisms.

"I think that Christopher and Wuennenberg are two people on the council who a lot of people don't like," Weidenbaum said. "That includes both liberals and conservatives. If people aren't close to them, then you can't really talk to them about supporting a resolution or ordinance."

Both Weidenbaum and Sorensen claim they are being ostracized by the coalition — and the rest of the council — because of their sponsorship of such "ill considered" resolutions as the re-naming of Bassett Street. Ultimately, only Weidenbaum, Sorensen and Gross voted to change its name to Ho Chi Minh Trail "in a spirit of reconciliation with the Vietnamese people."

"I GET THE feeling that some council members don't think we're very intelligent," Sorensen said. "I think Christopher feels we're a bunch of rumbums."

"The real problem is there's no sense of being friends, or liking each other," Gross said. "I don't think Christopher likes us." (Weidenbaum, Sorensen and Gross supported Christopher's opponent in the last

Within the 'downtown coalition,' members are being labeled 'approachable'...It is likely that at least four members of the shaky coalition won't seek re-election.

election and have been critical of his efforts to re-route traffic from the Jeniffer-Spaight Street area of his district.

But the ire of the central city's three new alderpersons isn't focused solely on Christopher. They are also fighting amongst themselves.

Weidenbaum and Sorensen have criticized Gross's weekend excursions to Green Bay (he has made the trip three times to visit a woman friend). They claim such absences leave them with an unfair share of council homework.

SORENSEN WAS ALSO angered by Gross's initial reluctance to co-sign a resolution that urges the State Legislature to "promptly" de-criminalize Wisconsin's marijuana laws. Gross agreed to sponsor the measure only after he saw that six other downtown-area alderpersons had done so.

"Rich has been really running scared all of a sudden since (Mayor Paul) Soglin talked to him," Weidenbaum claimed. "Soglin basically tells us to take it easy. He says we'll cut ourselves off from the rest of the council."

Gross says political reality makes it essential to assume a more cautious stance.

"If you don't pick your position very carefully," he said, "you're a joke, and people don't listen to you anymore. Some people see a Sorensen, Gross, Weidenbaum resolution, and they vote 'No.' And I guess we really can't afford that kind of embarrassment. We're a minority as it is, and we're getting killed."

CONSTITUENTS HAVE not complained about his trips to Green Bay, Gross said.

"I think I work more than most people on the council," he claimed. "But you have to at some point say that you cannot go to every meeting unless you totally ignore your personal life. For many alderpersons, I guess it's easier, because they don't seem to have the same emotional needs as most

people." Gross said he would continue to spend some weekends in Green Bay.

Several coalition members view Weidenbaum's frequent no-holds-barred discourses on the council floor as far more detrimental to downtown unity and effectiveness than Gross's forays into Packerland. A frequent target of Weidenbaum's jibes is conservative Ald. Loren Thorsen (12th Dist.), whom he refers to privately as "Old Vomit Face."

"He (Weidenbaum) tends to state his attacks a little too negatively," Sack said. "He goes for a little too much verbal overkill. He should de-personalize things more."

ANOTHER COALITION member, who did not wish to be named, agreed: "One of the problems with Weidenbaum is that he's not articulate and has not had a lot of experience with radical politics. The leftist viewpoint, to be heard at all, has to be articulated very clearly."

But Sack says his "stylistic" differences with Weidenbaum are not significant. He de-emphasizes personal differences, as do veterans Christopher and Wuennenberg.

The "fundamental problems" affecting the coalition, Sack says, are a lack of the direction and "tools" needed to solve serious city problems.

"State law restricts to a great degree what we can legislate," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, politically, if we have the legal power to change things, we can do anything."

Once Weidenbaum, Gross and Sorensen "settle in," Sack said, "they'll be able to cope with a lot of the garbage and pressure you get thrown at you."

LIKEWISE, CHRISTOPHER, the source of much of the newcomers' dissatisfaction, insists personal clashes within the coalition are of minor importance.

"I think the personality issue is a cop out," he said. "The commitment just

hasn't been there. That's the problem."

But Christopher conceded that "inexperienced" members have retarded the coalition's progress and dissuaded him from becoming "super-involved."

"We've got to realize we're only one-third of the council," he said. "An unwillingness to talk to other people on the council has been the coalition's main weakness."

OUT OF FRUSTRATION, Christopher stopped attending weekly coalition meetings; they were regularly held, prior to the council session, until three weeks ago.

"I didn't feel I was getting anything out of the meetings," he said. "We just ran through the agenda a lot of times. I thought that was a waste. I can do that on my own."

Instead, Christopher said, "we've got to pick one issue we can all agree on — and then talk it out."

But Ald. Wuennenberg accords the coalition meetings rave reviews.

"The caucuses with the central city have been really, really good," she said. "We've had really good discussions on lots of subjects because we've had these meeting."

SHE OFFERED a glowing tribute to Weidenbaum ... "I really think that what Bob's been saying is really good. I think that, in my mind, if anybody's really got it together, it's Bob." ... and a sympathetic ear to Christopher: "I don't think everybody should gang up on him. Maybe some of the people who say they can't talk to him should make more of an effort to talk to him."

Yet Wuennenberg says the attitude of the council as a whole renders any sort of coalition largely ineffective.

"I don't think that anybody on the council can get anything done," she said. "It's just a rotten council. I think their attitude stinks."

It is true that despite internal differences, coalition members have generally voted together on issues of importance. But that's not where the problem lies. Personal differences build walls between people; within the "downtown coalition," members are being labeled "approachable" and "unapproachable." That is ultimately fatal to a political coalition, for it prohibits formulation of a cohesive, constructive program.

"I THINK WHAT'S happened so far," Gross said, "is that I'm spending almost 100 per cent of my time reacting. Consequently, I don't have any time to initiate. And I think that's true with most of the downtown people on the council."

As of this writing, it is likely that at least four members of the shaky "downtown coalition" won't seek re-election.

"It's a really lonesome job at times," Wuennenberg said. "It's stinkingly lonesome."

Plate pickers proliferate

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

If you could tell the world about yourself in six letters or less, what would you say? One man's answer is "A1 N A2." That's handleader Lawrence Welk's license plate.

Personalized license plates are becoming a fad with car owners in 39 states and Washington, D.C. Sometimes called "vanity plates," they are available to those willing to put their money where their gas cap is, often a pocket-burning \$10 to \$30 beyond the normal registration fee.

IN WISCONSIN, those seeking special license plates may not be the only ones scouring their coffers. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recently advocated a price increase for both special and regular plates in his April, 1975 preliminary transportation package. A later bill, introduced to implement his proposals, suggested an increase from an initial \$3 fee to \$10 annually in addition to regular special plate

Medical \$

(continued from page 4)

first-year class as compared with 50 per cent of the second-year class and 63 per cent of the third-year class—is in itself a surprise to Medical School officials.

"We don't know why such a small percentage of the entering class applied for aid," Associate Dean Nelson mused. "What disturbs us is that through rationing of financial aid, more wealthy students may be entering whereas lower-income students may be getting forced out."

fees.

Four bills introduced in the 1975 Wisconsin Legislature would permit truly personalized plates and increase fees for existing special plates.

At present, Wisconsin residents cannot choose the phrase on their plates, although they can choose from among plates already prepared for distribution.

The current \$3 fee was adopted by the 1965 Wisconsin Legislature. Prior to this, special plates were available to Wisconsin residents at no extra charge.

ONE DAY we might see the governor riding in a car named "LUCEY." For now, though, the four pending bills can only agree that special plates will go the way of gas, food, and just about everything else—they'll cost more.

Of the four, three only increase fees for special license numbers. The most expensive assembly bill, AB 930, requires a \$10 annual fee for special plates. AB 303, sets up a graduated scale of fees (the highest fee is \$25) collected when base plates are issued. AB 104 raises special license fees from a flat \$3 to \$10 each year a new base plate is issued.

A fourth proposal, Senate Bill 101, authorizes more truly personalized plates as well as raises fees. Introduced by Sen. James T. Flynn (D-West Allis), the bill also specifies that the Division of Motor Vehicles may reject special plate applications it deems offensive. The bill proposes a \$10 initial fee and \$10 each reissuance.

SB 101 has not yet been reported out of the Senate Committee on Commerce.

ALTHOUGH personalized license plates may seem too petty an issue for such legislative commotion, legislators may be looking at the plates with dollar signs in their eyes. According to a Legislative Reference Bureau Information Bulletin, AB 930 would add \$14,000 to the highway fund annually without increasing administrative costs.

From a national viewpoint, Wisconsinites may be the ones riding on Easy Street. Hawaii tops the fee range, charging \$200. A \$25 fee is typical of most other states.

With a few exceptions, current Wisconsin law permits the use of no more than two letters on plates, and from one to five numerals. These combinations may be reserved for registrants in succeeding periods.

Other states issuing personalized license plates generally allow a maximum combination of six letters, numerals, or both, provided the combination is not obscene or offensive.

SINCE MOST STATES have so recently begun issuing personalized license plates, there is apparently no reliable date available to analyze the relationship, if any, between the size of plate fees and number of users.

It can be said there is a trend, however. States are issuing more personalized plates, and more people are buying them.

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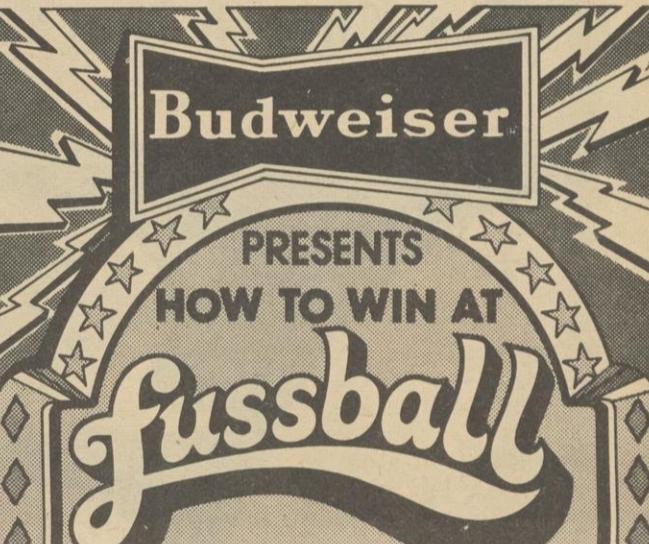
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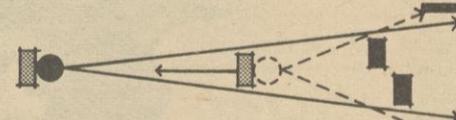
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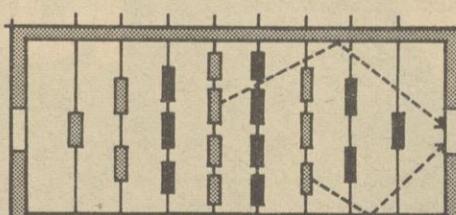
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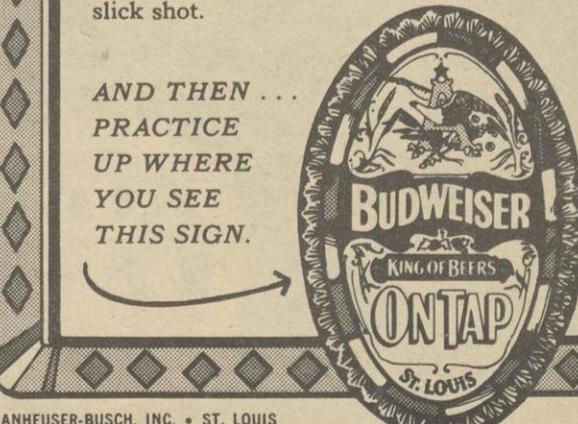


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music

Doc Watson concert: "The Best" plays on

By BOB CHIANG
of the Fine Arts Staff

Beautiful, magnificent, incredible—these superlatives all seem to fall flat when describing the Doc Watson concert at the Orpheum last Thursday night.

Pickin' and singin' with his son Merle and the three other members of his son's band, Frosty Morn, Doc brought to Madison a very welcome break from the blast of hard rock. This was a concert that gave you a good feeling deep inside, a feeling as deep as the grass roots origin of his music.

OPENING WITH just Merle and the Frosty Morn bass player Doc displayed his powerful talent as a guitarist. The picking was unbelievably fast and sharp, yet very sensitive. Doc's singing was equally moving, perhaps at his best Thursday night when he sang "Cukoo" (without accompaniment) and "Alberta Let Your Hair Hang Low."

Sense of time and outside worries were soon forgotten as the audience became totally absorbed in the music. For some of Doc Watson's older fans the concert



photo by BOB CHIANG

may have been a nostalgic return to childhood, as he sang songs from the '40s and '50s. But for all it was just a fine down-home country trip.

Frosty Morn showed great versatility not only in playing but also in singing when Doc switched to a fine bass. Their first song "Sugar Babe" would have made the concert worthwhile by itself. It brought out the very finest of the five performers' talents blended into a smooth, rich harmony. From here on, the pace never let up. Time between songs was brief and used by the band members to give a short history or description

of the next song.

Throughout the concert, the performers were comfortably loose. It was an informal affair with Doc calling the shots. The band worked well together and seemed to enjoy playing as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

This was a fine concert given by one of the most talented men in the field and as one person in the audience yelled out, "Doc you're The Best."

"The Best" received a standing ovation.

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TAURUS, you find that cruelty is fun. You tell someone to get lost and love it.

GEMINI, you find out that your father loves you, you decide he was a rat after all, and fall in love with your mother.

CANCER, members of the opposite sex are wild for you today. Interpret all mysterious glances in a sexual manner.

LEO, your red-headed friend refuses to trade lives back with you. You find her life too confusing, and try to steal your life back along with your bicycle, but find them both locked up.

VIRGO, you think you can't do what you want, but then you notice someone far less intelligent doing it, and get inspiration.

LIBRA, you are behind schedule already this week, and find you must cut out all water drinking, smiling, and needless adjectives. It's all right—the same thing has happened to all who you know—communication is becoming antiquated.

SCORPIO, infatuation is highlighted for you today with one you have known for years. True love is highlighted with one you see across the counter in bicycle store.

SAGITTARIUS, you are getting a new neighbor. Good things in store here—happy days and crying nights.

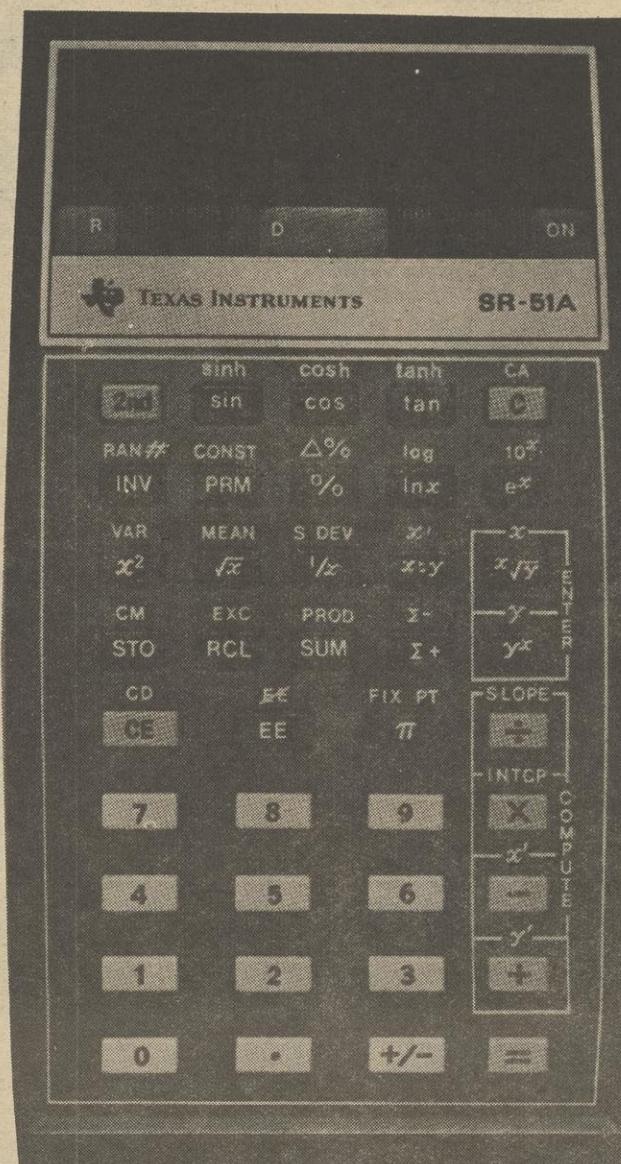
CAPRICORN, attractive friend asks for your phone number. You buy a tunic and wait by the phone.

AQUARIUS, you find your research is not research but only an abstract measure of your feelings. You are forced to stay where you are, in fact, you may move back into your square.

PISCES, it's round but it's moving too fast for you to catch it. Roll forward, stand up, and you will block it. Cancer sign may figure in your attempt.

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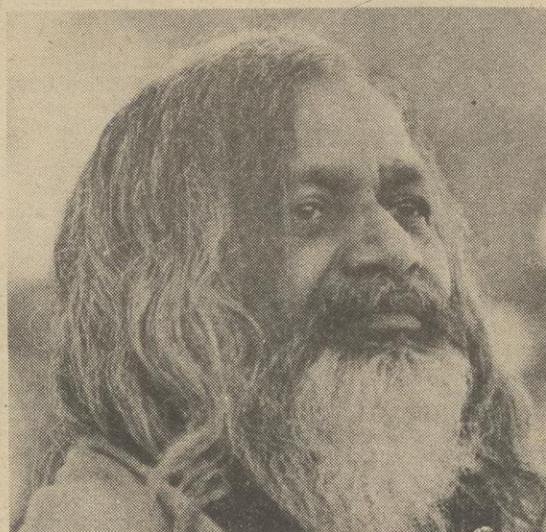
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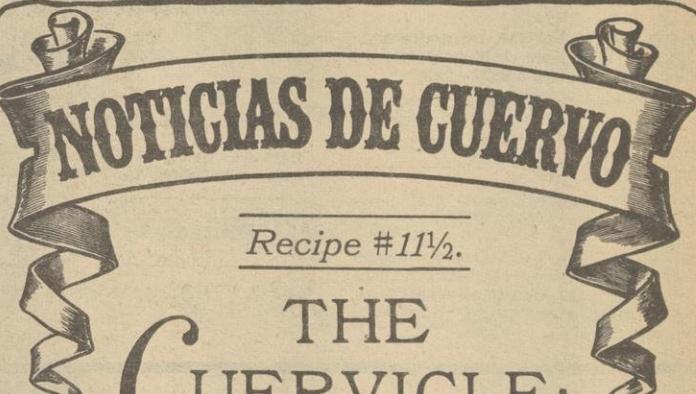
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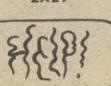
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Haifa Dance Troupe: languid and sensual

BY MARILYN ZEITLIN
of the Fine Arts Staff

If the Haifa Dance Troupe proved one thing at the Union Theatre Thursday night, it was that Israel has come a long way from "Mayim, Mayim" and the "Hora." And yet the change from the traditional tightly executed steps to the use of free, round movement resulted in a peculiarly Israeli form of modern dance.

The dancers' movements were languid and sensual. The dance patterns suggested space, freedom, individuality. Gone were the traditional blues and whites of Israel's flag. In their place were tie-dyed tops and pants in bold golds, greens and oranges. The wooden chalil of the Israeli shepherd, always the traditional folk instrument, was replaced by a silver flute. The accordion was still there, but backed up by a drummer and two electric guitars. And "Bat Harim", a dance of the beauties of Mount Carmel, looked more like "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

While the movements changed in scope, and contact between dancers was less controlled, the Israeli steps were still there. The debka, Cherassiya and Yemenite steps, all foundations for Israel's dances, were not eliminated; they were merely remodeled to fit into a new pattern. The traditional little-foot steps of the Yemenites and the newer, more boisterous footwork of the eastern Europeans were all nicely tied together.

This new dance form springs from Israel's more inventive



choreographers like Yonatan Gabbai, the Troupe's choreographer.

The dancers themselves represented the old and the new. All were young, and most were Sabras, native-born Israelis. But they, like the dances, were descended from countries as diverse as Greece, Spain, Morocco and Poland. On stage were dark-skinned Oriental Jews, Ashkenazic high-cheekboned faces and even one flaming redhead (called "Gingies" by the Israelis).

Not all of the dances were modern, nor was the concert all dance. While the flute played, women dressed in black-hooded yemenite dresses danced the typical dance of Yemen. Dancers portraying Chassids in long beards, black hats and coats executed a dance expressing their

joy in God's creation.

One number, "We Were Both From the Same City," proved the most moving dance of the entire evening. Moving, because it symbolized the reality of an Israel of war, and moving because of its simplicity in tone and movement to make its point artfully.

Effi Netzer, who has one of the most beautiful voices in the country sang of the aftermath of war. On stage were the dancers in plain costumes of black and blue—leaning, dragging and hanging heavily with expressionless faces. One young woman weaved through the saddened couples searching for her lover who hadn't returned from the last war. The combined effect of the dance, Netzer's haunting voice and the dim lighting produced the drama that lives offstage.

Personal



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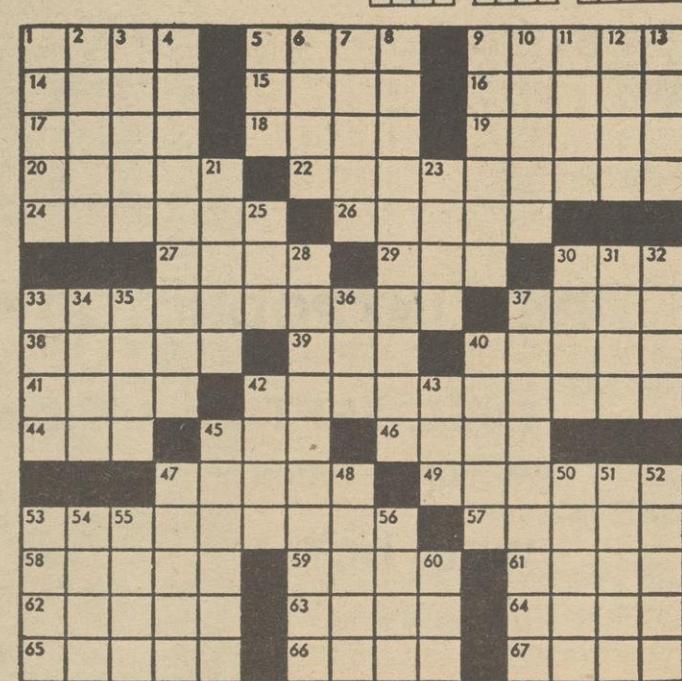
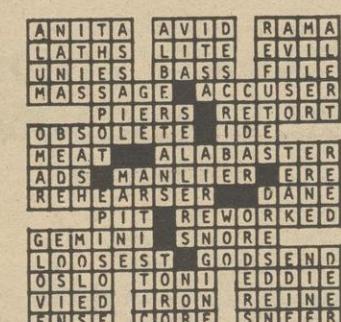
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Weekend summary

Cross country team tops Nebraska

By CRAIG STANKE
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin cross-country team made 22 hours of driving to Lincoln and back worthwhile as they trounced Nebraska 17-44 on the Cornhusker's rugged four mile course.

The Badgers placed the top four runners and seven of the top ten in defeating the Big Eight school. Steve Lacy, Dan Lyndgaard and freshman Jeff Randolph tied for top honors with times of 19:27.

The outcome of the race was pretty well decided by the end of the first mile, as Lacy, Lyndgaard and Randolph went to the lead from the first step. The Badger's Jim Fleming made a steady run through the pack to finish fourth, 17 seconds behind the winners. Bill Nelson, a freshman from West Allis followed Nebraska runners Dave Johnson and Gale Wheeler across the line to finish seventh and close out the Badger's scoring. Freshman Pete Chandler followed Nelson by a second.

The Badgers, who face their first real test of the year this weekend against Minnesota in Minneapolis, ran their season

record to 3-0 and have now won 13 dual meets in a row.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

A total of 42 penalties Saturday night marred the weekend series between the New Haven Nite Hawks and the U.S. Olympic hockey team which the Olympians swept, 4-2 and 8-2.

A Saturday night crowd of 1,781 at Dane County Coliseum saw the Hawks "out-penalty" the Olympians, coached by former Badger Coach Bob Johnson. 28-14.

Bob Dobek, from Bowling Green, collected a hat trick Saturday and his linemate Steve Jensen scored twice. John Taft, ex-Badger defenseman who left Wisconsin with Johnson and winger Steve Alley to join the Olympic team this year, picked up three assists in the game.

Former Michigan Tech goalie Jim Warden made 22 saves in the 8-2 victory Saturday. Three New Haven goalies combined to make 49 saves.

VOLLEYBALL

The Wisconsin volleyball team lost three matches in a tournament at Platteville Saturday.

Winona beat the Badger women 15-8, 12-15 and 16-14. UW-Milwaukee swept three from Wisconsin, 15-9, 14-4 and 15-12. The Badgers also lost to UW-Platteville 18-16, 7-15 and 16-14.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Wisconsin field hockey

team lost one game and tied the other in a triangular match at Breese Terrace Field on Saturday.

The Badgers lost to UW-Milwaukee by a score of 1-0 in the first game. Laura Balnk scored Milwaukee's only goal in the first half.

Wisconsin player Robin Waite

scored both goals in the second match against UW-River Falls. The score in that game was 2-2.

RUGBY

Illinois State University was trounced 24-3 by the Wisconsin Rugby Club Saturday at Pitcher's Field.

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Tigers' big play deflates Badgers

BY CHUCK SALITRO

Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Wisconsin's Steve Wagner made no excuses after Missouri's 27-21 victory over the Badgers here Saturday.

The senior buckman, who had been the defensive star of Wisconsin's two previous games with four interceptions and a touchdown, blamed himself for Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz's 66-yard touchdown

pass to split end Henry Marshall. IT WAS THAT PLAY with 1:46 left in the third quarter which swung the momentum over to Missouri and took the life out of the Badgers, who at the time were leading, 21-17.

"It was my fault," a disappointed Wagner said of the play. "I'm not supposed to let anyone get behind me. He (Pisarkiewicz) went for the big play and came up with it—that was the difference."



Gary Van Sickle

UW lacks big play

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The big play, and the lack of it proved crucial in Wisconsin's 27-21 downfall to number five-ranked Missouri Saturday at Faurot Field, "The Pit."

The Tigers came up with the big plays, Wisconsin didn't. All of the Badger touchdowns came after 78, 84, and 80-yard drives, the shortest of which lasted four minutes, 30 seconds. EXCEPT FOR Mike Carroll's 24-yard run on an option keep, the longest Badger run was a 12-yarder by Billy Marek. The Badgers' longest pass play was a 19-yarder from Carroll to split end Ray Bailey midway in the second quarter.

Missouri turned the game around with two big play TD's, both to speedy split end Henry Marshall. Marshall, a tall senior from Dazell, S.C., caught an 11-yard TD from Tony Galbreath and turned a short pass from Mizzou quarterback Steve "Zark" Pisarkiewicz into a 66-yard TD that put the Tigers ahead to stay, 24-21.

"It wasn't called as such," Pisarkiewicz said of the 66-yard bomb. "Henry and I just thought the same. Joe Stewart was the intended receiver over the middle. We saw he was covered so Henry changed his out pattern and broke it upfield."

Badger buckman Steve Wagner, the "victim" of the duo's "mind-reading", pursued Marshall downfield and dove at his feet at the ten yard line but couldn't trip him up.

"WAGNER DROPPED off the line and was going to bump me, but he missed," said Marshall, who admitted to hearing footsteps in pursuit. "I knew Wagner was coming after me but I didn't know when he would catch me. I ran scared to the end zone."

The TD came with 1:46 left in the third quarter and gave the Tigers a three-point lead. The Badgers were unable to overcome poor field position in the final quarter and mount a scoring drive.

"The big play was the bomb," said John Jardine, Badger coach. "The momentum changed and it took a little out of us."

Earlier big plays kept Missouri in the game. Tim Gibbons' first quarter 44-yard field goal didn't clear the cross bar by more than a foot but even more costly to the Badgers was the Mizzou TD just before halftime, which sliced Wisconsin's lead from 14-3 to 14-10.

THE TIGERS started a drive at their own 32 following Marek's first TD of the game with about six minutes remaining before halftime, and marched 57 methodical yards in 13 plays. With a first down on the Wisconsin 11, and 1:10 left in the half, Pisarkiewicz pitched to halfback Tony Galbreath, who rolled right and lobbed the ball to Marshall, all alone in the back of the end zone.

The play caught the Badger defense by surprise but maybe it shouldn't have. Galbreath is seven for seven at Missouri passing on the option play, four of them going for touchdowns.

"If the back stays with the receiver, I don't throw the ball," Galbreath said, explaining the play. "I don't think it was a good throw but Henry made a good catch."

The Tiger big plays loom larger if you look at the game statistics. The Badgers won the time of possession battle, 35:19 to 24:41, and ran off 22 more plays than the Tigers.

FIELD POSITION was important in the game's late stages, as the Badgers were forced to start drives from their own 20 three times and once from their own 7. That can be partially attributed to Wisconsin's return game.

Wisconsin had zero punt return yardage and brought three kickoffs back a mere 36 yards. Missouri meanwhile, averaged over 21 yards per kickoff return.

Wisconsin mistakes, coupled with its big play shortage, proved fatal thanks to Mizzou's opportunism. A possible early 14-0 lead after Greg Lewis intercepted a "Zark" pass on the Missouri 45 was blown when Charles Green tried to hit tight end Ron Egloff in a traffic jam over the middle. The ball was tipped and wound up in the hands of Mizzou defensive tackle Keith Morrissey.

The Badgers recovered another fumble on the Tiger 34 in the third quarter but Green was sacked twice in a row, moving the ball all the way back to the Wisconsin 46.

KEN SIMMONS punted the ball away but the fired-up Tiger offense, behind Galbreath and fullback John Blakeman, immediately came back with an 81-yard scoring drive in which the Badger defense offered only token resistance.

The game wasn't as bad as it sounds though. Wisconsin had a lot of bright spots. The offensive line handled the Tiger front four very well. Steve Wagner was "all over the field" according to Missouri Coach Al Onofrio, fullback Ken Starch was outstanding and safety Terry Buss made seven tackles, including several solid "sticks."

Mike Carroll filled in adequately at quarterback after Charles Green limped out of the game and maybe the best of all was the Wisconsin play-calling. Only 16 passes were attempted by the Badgers but they were mixed in well, including (believe it or not) some on first down.

The Badgers didn't lose because Missouri is that much better of a football team. The game was a standoff everywhere but on the scoreboard. The deciding factor in the game were the big plays by Mizzou and the lack of them by Wisconsin.

JUDGING by Saturday's performance, Wisconsin is every bit as good as Missouri. Anyone who says different will have to "show me."

Pisarkiewicz's bomb to Marshall coupled with Tim Gibbons' second field goal provided the Tigers with their winning margin in a hard fought game before 62,222 fans, a record crowd for an opener at Faurot Field.

"The big play was the bomb," Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said. "We had taken it to them in the drive before and punished them pretty good. The momentum changed with that play and it did take a little out of us."

ON THE DRIVE before Missouri's big play, the Badgers had marched 80 yards in 13 plays for a score with Billy Marek plowing for the final yard. The drive was keyed by some fine blocking and a 24-yard run off the option by reserve quarterback Mike Carroll.

Carroll replaced starter Charles Green when the freshman was injured halfway through Wisconsin's second touchdown drive. Green left the game with a twisted ankle. He returned to play in the third quarter but was forced out for good when a Missouri sack hurt his already bruised ribs.

Marek's touchdown, his second of the game, was the last time the Badgers were to score. Two plays later Pisarkiewicz hit Marshall on the bomb, and Wisconsin's offense was forced to make a quick return to the field.

"We were tired from the long drive before their touchdown pass," offensive tackle Dennis Lick said of the Badgers inability to move the ball on the next two series. "We had to go right back in there and we just didn't quite have it. But fortunately the defense held them and we got another chance."

WISCONSIN GOT the ball back for its final chance on its own 20-yard line with 3:15 remaining in the game. Carroll hit Marek with passes of 8, 13 and 9 yards to move the Badgers down to the Tiger 45-yard line. Then a 13 yard pass to tight end Ron Egloff brought Wisconsin to Missouri's 32.

Carroll, who completed 8 of 13 passes with two interceptions in his first real chance to play, was forced to scramble on the next play and was held to no gain.

Ken Starch, who had ran well all day, was stopped for no gain on a pitchout, and failed to get out of bounds to stop the clock. On what appeared to be the same play, Missouri then tackled Starch for a three-yard loss after the senior had fumbled the pitch from Carroll.

"The second one was supposed to be a fake pitch to Starch," Jardine said. "Then the quarterback is supposed to step back

and throw the bomb. The quarterback didn't do what he was supposed to."

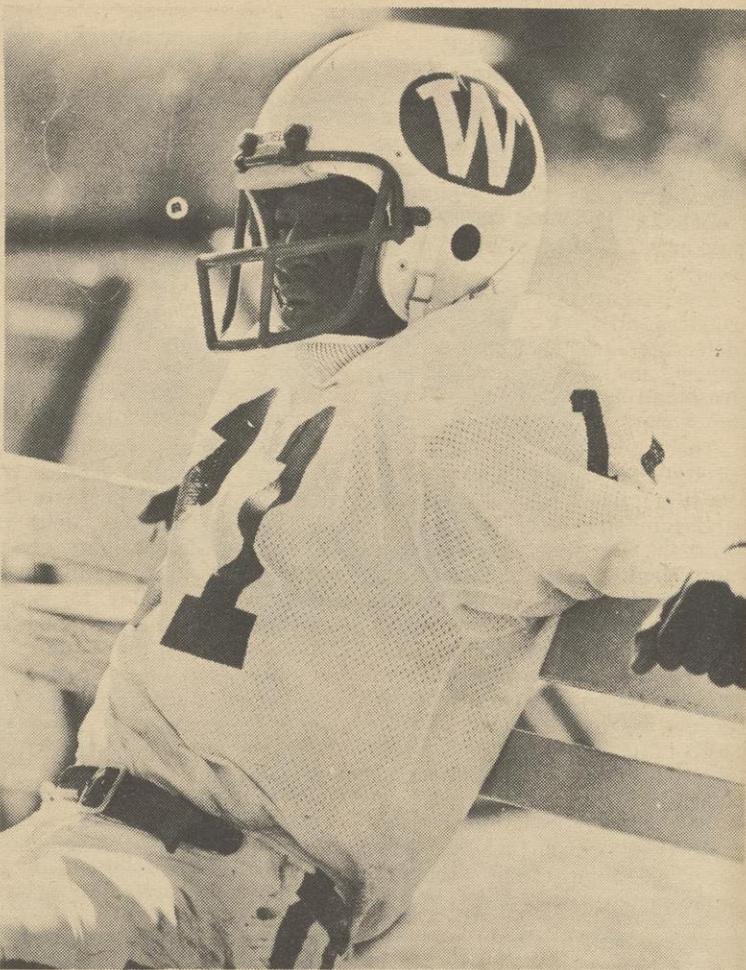


Photo by Mitch Benson

SIDELINED — Wisconsin's starting quarterback Charles Green was forced to sit out most of Saturday's game with a sprained ankle and bruised ribs.

and throw the bomb. The quarterback didn't do what he was supposed to."

HOWEVER, CARROLL said, "I had to get rid of the ball quickly. The end came up fast."

The mistake caused the Badgers to call for their final time out as they faced a crucial fourth down play with 22 seconds remaining.

Carroll dropped back to pass on what was to be Wisconsin's last play. He attempted to hit Ron Pollard cutting across the middle near the end zone, but Missouri's Bruce Carter stepped in front of Pollard to intercept the pass and end the Badgers' hopes.

"My first target was Ray Bailey. I was trying to hit Bailey," Carroll said. "But I saw that man (Pollard) near the end zone, and I thought I could get it to him. I had to throw quickly that time. If they catch me with the football, there is no chance at all."

WISCONSIN'S CHANCES had looked good early in the game as it marched 22 yards in nine plays on its first possession to take a 7-0

lead. Starch, who gained 85 yards in 20 carries, ran the final four yards for the score.

After an interception of a Green pass, Missouri moved to the Badgers' 27 where the drive stalled and Gibbons kicked his first field goal, a 44-yarder.

Early in the second quarter Wisconsin ran off a 14-play, 84-yard drive. Marek dived one-yard for the touchdown. His two touchdowns for the day gave Marek the Big Ten's alltime touchdown record. He now has 38 in his career.

The Tigers cut the lead to 14-10 just before halftime when tailback Tony Galbreath option passes to Marshall for 11 yards and a touchdown.

MISSOURI TOOK the lead for the first time early in the second half as John Blakeman's 10-yard run capped a nine-play drive.

Wisconsin regained the lead with Marek's second score, but then Pisarkiewicz hit Marshall on the bomb and the Tigers led for good.

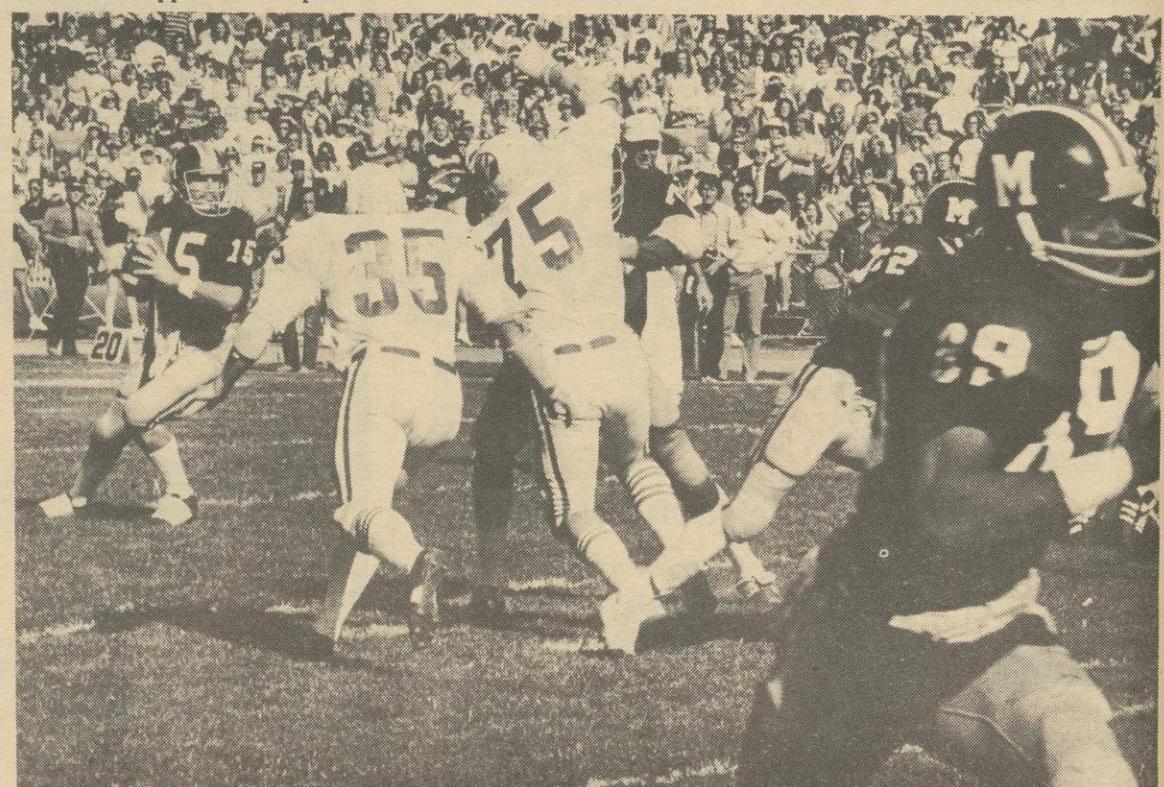


Photo by Sam Freedman

THE DYNAMIC DUO — Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz (15) drops back to pass as Wisconsin's Dennis Stejskal (35) and Dave Anderson (75) attempt to rush him. The Tigers' Henry Marshall (89) is running a pattern in hopes that Pisarkiewicz will hit him. Later in the game Pisarkiewicz and Marshall teamed up for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown as Pisarkiewicz hit Marshall on a 66-yard bomb.