



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 13 October 1, 1969**

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Madison Transit Question

Editorial on Page 6

Richie Havens: Two Concerts

Story on Page 12

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

wednesday  
10-1-69

VOL. LXXX, No. 13

## Welfare Protest Enters 2nd Day

### Mothers to Enter Capitol; Injunction Served on Groppi

By GENE WELLS  
and MAUREEN SANTINI

Father James Groppi Tuesday night told a group supporting the welfare mothers that the group will enter the State Capitol Building today following a noon rally on the Library Mall.

Father Groppi did not say how the group would gain entry. The Capitol has been surrounded by police and National Guardsmen who have denied entry to everyone except legislators, authorized personnel, and the press.

Judge William Sachtjen has issued a temporary restraining order against Father Groppi and his supporters. Father Groppi said Tuesday night that the effect of the order is to allow himself and Ralph Chase, another leader of the protest to be put in jail if any future disruptions occurs at the Capitol.

Father Groppi also said the legislature was then considering application of an 1848 "contempt of the Assembly" statute against him. He said the effect of successful application of the statute would be to prohibit him from returning until 1971.

The language of the temporary restraining order prohibits Father Groppi and anyone acting with him from engaging in several specified forms of obstruction or disruption in the Capitol. Included among the prohibited activities is 'intentionally shouting singing or using obscenities' anywhere in the Capitol with the "purpose or effect" of preventing the orderly conducting of state business.

Two separate marches,



In the wake of a Capitol building takeover, Father James Groppi was served with a temporary restraining order. —Cardinal Photo by Richard Grossman.

### Jail Groppi Move Fails In Assembly

By NEIL DUNLOP  
and LEILA PINE

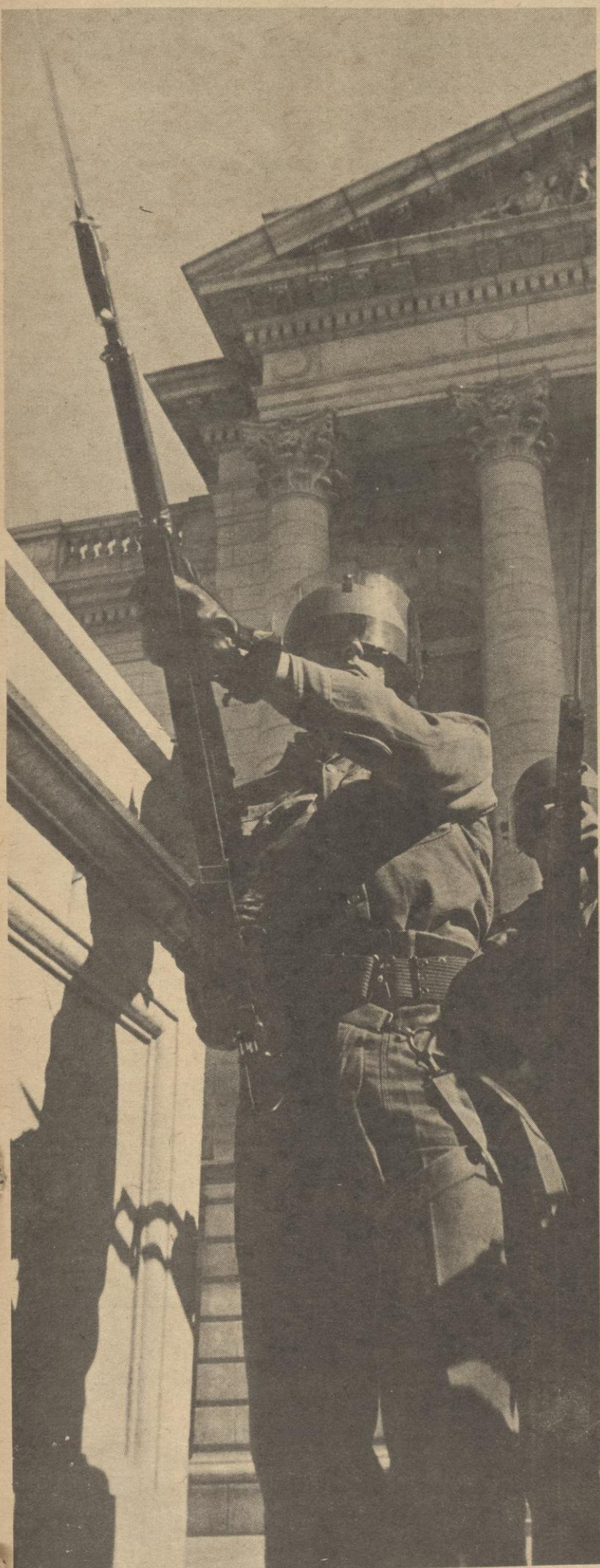
By a four vote margin the State Assembly refused to consider a proposal which would have cited Father James Groppi for contempt of the Assembly and caused him to be imprisoned without a trial for the remainder of the current legislative session.

According to state law concerning the legislature, "Each house may punish as a contempt, by imprisonment, a breach of its privileges or the privileges of its members". Included in the law is, "disorderly conduct in the immediate view of the house and directly tended to interrupt its proceedings."

Under Assembly rules, a two thirds vote was needed to allow suspension of the rules for the purpose of introducing the resolution. After three hours of debate the proposal failed when only 62 of the 97 members present voted for the suspension.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren told the Assembly, "Irresponsible conduct of the sort we observed has already led to the loss of one guardsman's life and the injury of others; damage in excess of \$26,000 in the Assembly chamber, and a stoppage of Wisconsin government. This must not be permitted."

The death of the guardsman refers to an accident early Tuesday morning in which one



A Wisconsin National Guardsman takes his post at the state capitol Tuesday. Gov. Warren P. Knowles called the 1050 guardsmen to duty Monday night to assist Madison authorities in "maintaining law and order." —Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

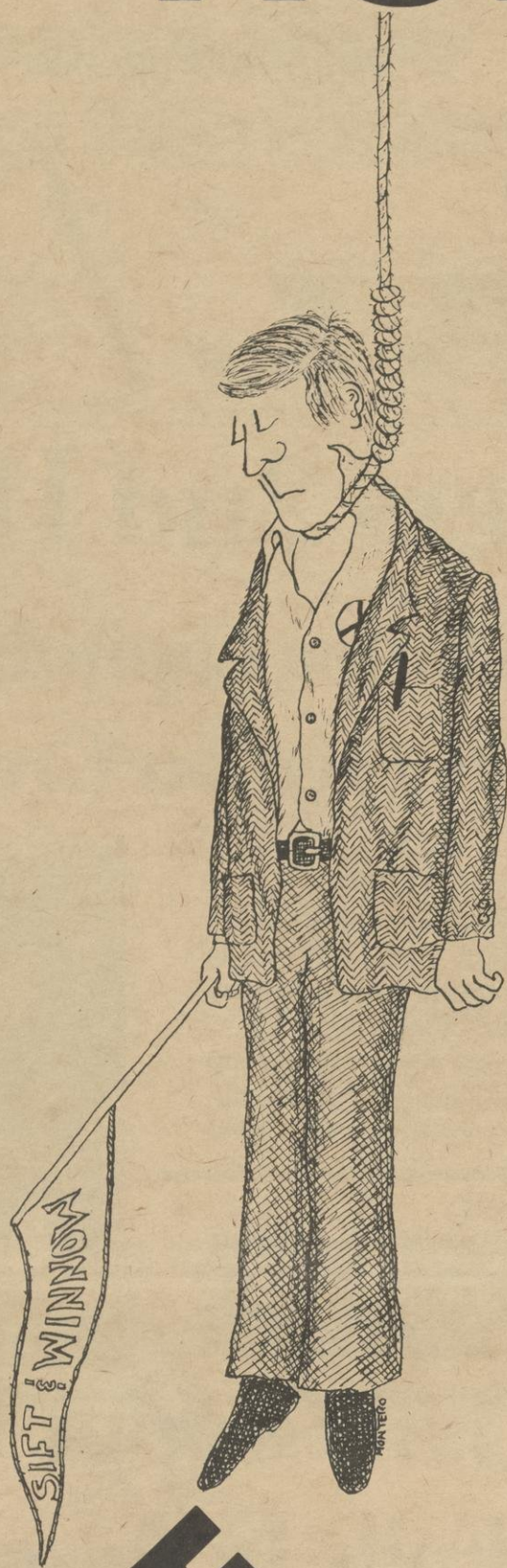
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#### CLASSES:

Monday	October 13, 1969	4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	October 14, 1969	4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
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\*Classes will end the week of December 1st.



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# Mothers to Enter Capitol ; Injunction Served on Groppi

(continued from page 1)

to the Capitol occurred Tuesday. An afternoon march began with a noon rally at the Library Mall and ended when Father Groppi was handed copies of the restraining order on the Capitol steps. Father Groppi announced after receiving the order that the group would return to the church where the welfare mothers are staying, and plan further action after their attorneys had studied the restraining order.

Both the afternoon and evening marches consisted of circling the square and occasionally attempting unsuccessfully to gain entrance to the Capitol. Some requests for permission to enter were made by the welfare mothers alone, with the crowd of supporters remaining at a distance.

The morning and afternoon progressed calmly; the marchers apparently were still sticking to the policy of nonviolence that had been decided upon while they occupied the state assembly chambers Monday night.

The march began at noon from the Welfare Rights Organization building Monday and proceeded to the Library Mall where another rally was scheduled. The group, which numbered between 700-1000 walked to the state Capitol led by the mothers and Groppi.

Spectators lining State Street sidewalks watched the group, which took over the entire street. Some observers followed the protesters all the way to the Capitol. For the most part, police were absent from the scene. Only one patrol car was spotted during the walk, though traffic was slowed considerably and even detoured by Groppi and the Commandos, a group of Milwaukee Blacks.

The appearance and actions of the marchers was one of remarkable calm and serenity. When the TV cameras rolled, hands raised in the peace sign, sporadically chanted of "power to the people" and sang "We Shall Overcome," the song which has become characteristic of the liberal-radical cause.

Once at the Capitol, marchers were greeted by the fixed bayonets of National Guardsmen who were stationed at each entrance. Groppi and the welfare mothers moved directly up to the Guardsmen, but were refused entrance.

People looked down upon the group from the assembly chamber windows, the same place the welfare mothers had occupied the night before.

After being refused entrance into the Capitol, the protesters circled the Capitol streets, slowing traffic. On the second time around the square, they all sat down and then decided to return to the Welfare Rights Center for food before continuing.

Students accounted for the main portion of the marching group, which at times numbered 1000.

## TAA Will Picket U Bargaining Policy

At a membership meeting Tuesday night the U.W. Teaching Assistants Association, the exclusive collective bargaining agent for all Madison TAA's, decided to take a membership vote on establishing an informational picket to protest the U.W. Administration's bargaining policy with regard to the TAA. The membership also rejected by acclamation the U.W. Administration's contract proposals.

In a report to the membership, the TAA bargaining term termed the Administration proposals "a continuing erosion of the rights of Teaching Assistants. They aim at contractualizing the status quo, avoiding the obligation to negotiate, and severely restricting the actions of the TAA and the Teaching Assistants as a group. The Administration sees the contract as a tool to discipline TAA's, not to establish equitable working conditions."

Weekly bargaining sessions between the University and the TAA have taken place since May 26.

This brought skeptical remarks from several observers, since the cause of the protest is that of the welfare mothers who are worried about feeding their children.

A contrasting view was taken by Groppi and the mothers, however. Speaking at a morning rally to about 300, Groppi said, "Everyone in this room not only has a right to be here, but an obligation to be here," referring to students.

He pronounced emphatically that the welfare cuts are everyone's business no matter what economic class they are from.

Criticism was also hurled at students for "taking over the march" but it was clearly indicated several times by Groppi and the mothers themselves that policy decisions are made only by the welfare mothers.

"These mothers are something," said Groppi. "First they take us on a 90 mile walk and

then they capture the state legislature." He was speaking of the 700 people who hiked from Milwaukee to Madison last week so that they could protest the welfare cuts when the special legislative session began Monday.

Following the afternoon march and the receipt of the restraining order, the group entered the church and listened as Father Groppi read parts of the restraining order.

The group responded with laughter as he read a list of estimated costs of repairing alleged damages caused to the Assembly Chamber by the protesters.

The list consisted of: damage to electronic voting machine, \$1000; damage to PA system, \$400; carpet cleaning, \$1250; repairs, \$500; custodial labor, \$200; replacement of documents, \$350; furniture refinishing, \$1500; and carpet replacement, \$21,000.

## Assembly Attempt to Jail Groppi Fails

(continued from page 1)

guardsman on his way to Madison was killed and several others injured.

Opposition to the measure centered around arguments that Groppi should not be jailed without a trial. However, the vast majority of assemblymen, agreed that some legal action should be taken against him.

Commenting on the events of the past two days, Assemblyman Stanley York (R-River Falls) in an interview with the Daily Cardinal stated his belief that two-thirds of the Governor's urban aid and welfare proposal would have passed if the occupation of the assembly chambers had not occurred. He blamed the tactics of the welfare protestors for causing legislators to be personally outraged.

York also stated that welfare

levels established by the new state budget are inadequate, but he pointed out that a case could be made that Wisconsin's level of welfare benefits have been attracting welfare recipients from other states since the Supreme Court decision eliminating residency requirements.

Assemblyman Edward Nager (D-Madison) quoted from the Wisconsin Constitution Tuesday "The doors of each house shall be kept open except when issues require secrecy.... No formal action will be taken during a closed session." Nager concluded that the assembly should recess the session until proper security measures can be worked out to allow the public to attend.

Assemblyman Herbert Grover (D-Shawano) vehemently protested. "They just smashed in the roof

SAIGON — The withdrawal of American troops from the Southeast Asia cauldron gained momentum Tuesday with the disclosure of plans to pull 6,000 soldiers and airmen out of Thailand and the departure of 1,000 more Marines from South Vietnam.

Announcement of the impending U.S. troop reduction in Thailand came in a joint communique from U.S. and Thai leaders in Bangkok. It was much larger than had been expected. Earlier reports said 1,500 of the 49,000 American military personnel would be withdrawn through negotiations initiated by the Thai government.

The 6,000 American servicemen are to be out of Thailand by next July, but the first units will leave within a few weeks. Other troops will follow "as expeditiously as possible, consistent with operation requirements related to the Vietnam conflict," the Thai-U.S. communique said.

TOKYO — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China said Tuesday his country is developing nuclear weapons only for defense purposes and "would never commit aggression against others."

Speaking at a reception on the eve of Communist China's 20th anniversary, Chou said China's goal is a ban on all nuclear weapons but that it must be prepared for any nuclear war or blackmail waged by the United States or the Soviet Union.

CHICAGO — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday that operation of military systems in space "to enhance the national defense" must be one of the objectives of the country's future space programs. He spoke to the Executives' Club of Chicago.

of my car out there," he screamed. "They're not poor. I've got a fourth kid coming, I've got to pay for my own schooling, and I'm only making \$75 more a month than those welfare mothers are."

Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) commented that by keeping the public out they were making the press representatives of the people just as the assemblymen are.

"Let's not become tyrants and fascists in the name of democracy and propriety," said Barbee. "I am somewhat saddened that because my fellow assemblyman's personal property is damaged he is going to now be hardened against all welfare recipients."

"The dignity of our sovereign state has been degraded," returned Jack Steinhilber (R-Winnebago) "I understand some arrests will

be made shortly—at least I hope so."

Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) decided, "We will not listen to the technicalities of law. We will be reasonable and sane and continue this session."

Nothing was discussed after this decision. Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-Waukesha) offered to adjourn the session on welfare recipients so that some assemblymen could attend an important luncheon appointment with industrialists from around the state.

During the special senate session Leland McParland (D-Milwaukee) suggested making a motion "barring everyone—even my constituents—from the senate. If we're going to have a democracy, let's have a democracy. But we can't do it with all those people around."

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## Gov. Urges Passage Of Urban Aid Bills

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

If Gov. Warren Knowles had given his scheduled speech at the opening of the legislature's special session Monday, he would have cautioned the legislators to "neither overreact nor refuse to act because of the clamor raised by vocal people on either side of the issues."

The words "overreact" or "refuse to act" were underlined in a copy of his prepared text distributed Monday.

The aspects of his \$33 million urban aid package, which Knowles would have stressed were in the areas of welfare and job training. He would have asked for restoration of the Aid for Families with Dependent Children programs as well as for increased funds for medical assistance programs.

Knowles' text said the legislators should pass his urban aid package because it was the "right" thing to do rather than the "popular" thing to do.

"So long as some of our people go to bed hungry or in ill health, or in hopelessness every night," the speech read, "nobody in Wisconsin has the right to be indifferent."

Repeatedly mentioned in Knowles' speech was the necessity of helping welfare recipients obtain self-sufficiency and ample opportunities for education and job training.

Of the \$33 million requested by Knowles, about \$5 million had been expected to clear both the assembly and the senate until this week. Whether any or how much will now be restored is now an open question.

## Student Bar Association Debates Mifflin Report

By JAIME BIDERMAN

The Student Bar Association will decide Wednesday whether to support, reject or ignore the Currie Committee Report on the Mifflin street disorders of last spring.

A meeting was called for Tuesday to discuss and vote on the report. But due to a lack of a quorum, Pat Nelson, the president of the SBA, limited the meeting to a discussion of the controversial report.

Paul Soglin, ward alderman and first year law student, called attention to several distortions and omissions in the report. He stated the report failed to ascertain the causes of the disorders, and contrary to its stated objective, did impose blame or guilt, by omission of vital facts and other subtle techniques.

"The taped complaint was not the same as the written complaint," Soglin said. He went on to assert that all police testimony is accepted as undoubted fact in the report, while any student evidence is prefaced by "there was testimony that..."

Another student supported Soglin's view by citing an example of police alleged incredibility. "There is a blatant divergence," he said, "between the police's denial of having used CS gas and the committee's finding that both CN

and CS were used."

After several speakers called the report "an affront to the people of Madison" and a "blatant distortion", among other things, Pat Nelson interrupted the discussion to summarize what had been said, and suggest a direction for further discussion.

"There seems to be pretty much of a consensus," she said, "regarding the inadequacy of the report. But, then, are the recommendations invalid because they are based on it?"

One answer that received some support was that by accepting the recommendations the Student Bar Association would implicitly endorsing or at least condoning the report. A law professor stressed that an important consideration must be the effect that an SBA resolution might have on the public

He favored using this report, "prepared by a so to speak 'Blue Ribbon' committee," to point out to the people of Madison that even the prestigious members of this committee found some evidence of police misconduct, rather than repudiating the entire report.

Other people wanted to come out against the report, rather than be too concerned with the public image.

Soglin affirmed that the problems go much deeper than the report's finding of police-student animosity. "The police are just acting out the wishes of administrators and of the people," he said. He implied that the issue is far from resolved by recommending, as the committee does, "better communication between students and police."

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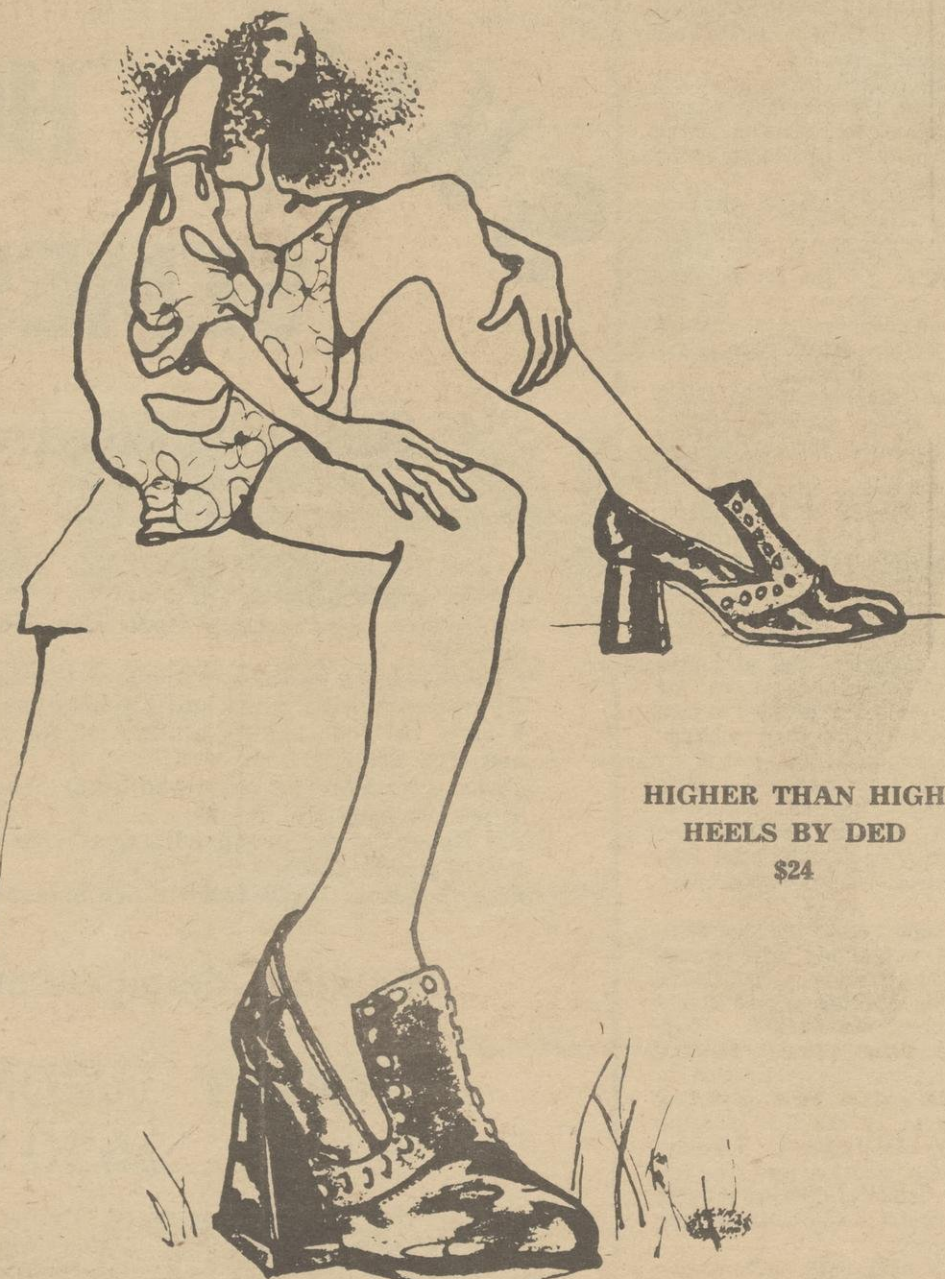
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New University Conference Meets

# University-Related Racism Discussed

By ALAN IMMERMAN  
and TOM GERSON

Mario Savio, leader of the 1964 Berkeley Free Speech Movement, once commented that "the faculty may think like men, but they act like rabbits." Some students across the nation's campuses have attested to this view, but in the near future their minds may be changed.

This past weekend, the national committee of the New University Conference (NUC), a group of faculty members and graduate students dedicated to a socialist revolution, met in Madison.

They wanted to decide upon the most effective means to arrive at the desired end, socialism in the United States. Much time was spent discussing racism as related to the University, the "fall offensive" against the war, male supremacy, the women's liberation struggle and a report from community and junior colleges with program recommendations.

The conference believes universities have three main functions in society: as "owners (of property adjacent to campus or in some other section of town; also of

capital which they invest), as employers (of faculty, staff and other service personnel) and as public service centers (training students to fulfill the nation's manpower needs, doing scientific research, providing manpower for urban economic and social planning, and creating local pools of talent in such fields as medical care and legal services)." According to NUC, blatant racism exists in all three functions.

The NUC asserts the universities are racist in that they often expand into black ghettos without regard for the welfare and health of the residents.

As employers, according to the conference, universities are racist as they often hire a disproportionately low number of non-white people or they hire a disproportionately high number of nonwhites at extremely low or "substinence" wages. Also, universities many times contract building companies with racist hiring practices.

As public service centers, says NUC, universities serve only the upper strata of society which the elitists in control say is "desir-

able." This practice serves to keep rich people rich and poor people poor.

In its program for a "fall offensive" against the war, NUC voted to support the Oct. 8-11 action in Chicago, the Oct. 15 moratorium, and the Nov. 15 march on Washington. The rationale behind this support, asserts NUC, is the need for a show of solidarity with the people of Vietnam who are waging an anti-imperialist struggle.

Previous to the decision to support the Oct. 8-11 action in Chicago there was a great deal of discus-

sion about the sponsors of the action, specifically the "weatherman faction of SDS" and the Rainbow Coalition, the Black Panthers, and the Young Lords.

The consensus of opinion was that the weatherman position is wrong, that violent action against the power structure as planned by the weatherman cannot succeed and will do more harm than good.

However, NUC believes that the Rainbow Coalition position is closer to correct in that it is directed towards raising the level of consciousness rather than, at a premature moment, waging an armed

struggle against the government. The theme of the Rainbow Coalition is Chicago is "US—Get Out of Vietnam Now."

The Oct. 15 action, sponsored by former supporters of Eugene McCarthy and other liberals, consists of a moratorium on "business as usual" all across the nation to show support for an immediate end to the war.

The last main point covered at the meeting was male supremacy and women's liberation. Most of the people agreed that an inferior view of women has been perpet-

(continued on page 9)

STARTS  
TODAY

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comes  
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in  
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girl's  
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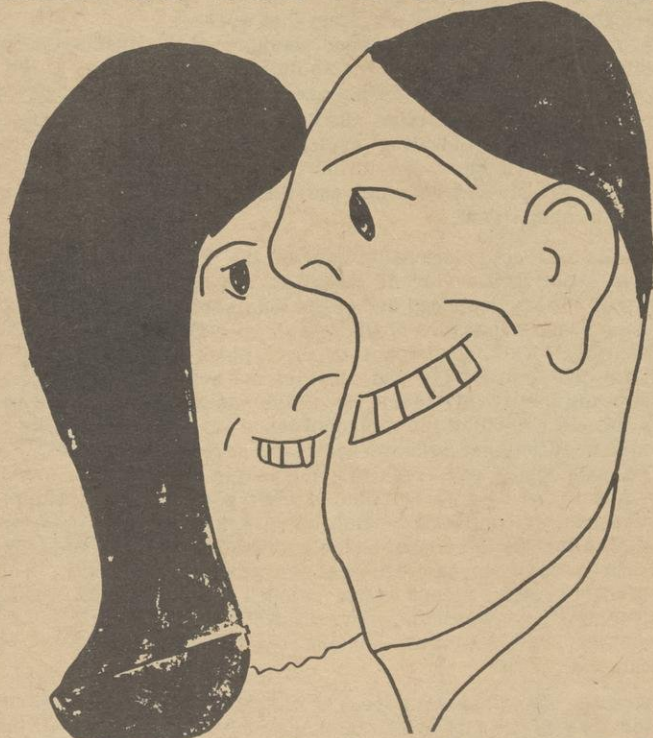
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# The Mass Transit Question: The Battle Over The Busses

A Page Of Opinion

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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### Buy The Bus Company

"One of the hottest political issues since the police chief was shot by his wife tore the city of Madison into two camps recently: those who favored the city buying the bus company and those who hadn't heard that the city was considering buying the bus company. (Those who were against buying it were a minority, except in the city administration and the Common Council.)"

Kaleidoscope

Students even vaguely aware of city politics will remember that one of the hottest issues in the recent mayoral campaign revolved around future transportation for the city. The liberal, Toby Reynolds, was in favor of a mass transit system—subways and buses with few cars reaching the central downtown area—while his rival, William Dyke, favored an expressway system. With Dyke's election, according to the strange character of democracy in this country, came the presumption that Madisonians favored the expressway system along with every other position Dyke had taken during the campaign.

Dyke was not in office long before the first crisis involving transportation arose—the buying of the bus company. Dyke, consistent to both his support of the expressway idea and the fiscal conservatism that led him to rant throughout the campaign that the city was spending too much money, took the position that the bus company should be private.

Now, with the bus company issue on the floor of the Council, the Mayor keeps promising to reveal offers from other private firms for complete private assumption of bus service in Madison.

Meanwhile, the aldermen, evidently not terrifically impressed with the Mayor's dihard attempts to keep the bus company private, are discussing involved city subsidization plans for the existent company and are even toying with the idea of buying the company outright.

The city fathers have until November 10 to reach a decision on the bus company. In typical fashion, it is likely that they will not be able to reach a decision without a meeting at the last minute which extends into early morning hours. The liberal block on the council seems confident that the city will ultimately buy the bus company after providing an intermediate subsidization.

We certainly hope that they are correct. The assumption of bus service by the city is extremely important to the future development of Madison. If the bus company is again turned into private hands, Dyke's expressway ideas will be advanced significantly. This would be fatal for the rational development and expansion of Madison (see Kaleidoscope reprint elsewhere on this page).

To support his stand that the bus company ownership and operation would be private, Dyke will say that the subsidization or purchase of the bus company by the city is too great a financial commitment to make at

this time. After all—how are we going to pay for it? Property taxes are already sky high and will probably go up again this year.

Property taxes, in the American municipal system of 1969 are the primary source of revenue for city government. In Madison, two major groups supply the majority of property taxes—landlords catering to the student population and small homeowners.

The landlords will not feel the pinch of raised property tax rates, since they pass all increases on to their tenants anyway through higher rents. Small homeowners, many on fixed incomes, will feel the pinch of property taxes severely. And small homeowners, who make up the majority of the city's voting population, will agree instantly with Mayor Dyke that we must keep government costs (like buying the bus company) down.

But what Mayor Dyke will neglect to mention in his pleas for economy is that there are at least two other untapped sources of revenue in this city which could be used to provide funds for the bus company and myriad other city programs—the tax islands such as wealthy Maple Bluff which presently pay property taxes at a far lower rate than the city of Madison and corporations within the city limits which have not had their taxes raised in the state since 1913.

The Mayor will not mention these other sources of revenue because the men in question—wealthy businessmen and Maple Bluff dwellers who are in many cases one in the same—are the same men who supported him during his campaign and control powerful blocs in the State Legislature. The Mayor is their man, the Legislators are their men and tax reform seems virtually impossible barring more revolt from below such as we saw at the State Capitol this past week.

The student population in Madison is about 20 per cent of the total population. For this reason alone, we need to be intimately concerned with city issues such as the bus company.

Bus service is vital to students. As more and more of us move further and further off campus in search of reasonable rents, buses as a means of transportation become even more important.

In addition, failure to buy the bus company has the potential to help this city along the road to air pollution along the scale of large metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles and New York. Minimal bus service will open the way to a mass expressway system—leaving the Capitol and the campus areas looking like a large parking lot and choking our air with the fumes of carbon monoxide. Improved bus service could lead to development of a mass transit system such as that proposed by Reynolds—with the possibility of electric trains and other anti-pollutant technology being applied to the Madison scene.

We have lobbied in the past—both in the Council chambers and the streets. Now is the time for one last ditch effort.

### Who Owns The Bus Company

JAMES ROWEN

The two most frequently discussed alternatives to the present bus crisis are city subsidization of the existent company or outright city purchase of the company.

It is not known exactly who owns the Bus Company—that is, who the company's major stockholders are. The stockholders are those persons with whom the City will be ultimately dealing with on the issue of buying or subsidizing the Madison Bus Company.

The Bus Company's purchasable assets are valued by the Company at about \$860,000, and there are 7383.2 existing shares of Madison Bus Company stock, making the market value of each share approximately \$114.00. Ten individuals or Madison Companies own slightly over 50% of the Bus Company Stock. The City of Madison is a major stockholder, controlling slightly more than 6% of the total. The First National Bank, as trustee for several unidentified heirs of former stockholders, controls about 8% of the stock under the name of Firmad & Co. The son of a former First National Bank President, T.R. Hefty, Jr. controls 4% of the stock which his late father, T.R. Hefty, Sr. owned.

The President of Holmes Tire and Supply of Madison, G.E. Holmes owns 5% of the Bus company stock, while the largest single block of stock is controlled by the Straub family which currently manages the Bus company operations. William Straub and his son are the President, Treasurer, and Assistant Secretary of the firm, earning more than \$41,000 between them. William Straub and his wife hold just over 10% of the Madison Bus Co. stock, making them the major beneficiaries of any impending sale of the company.

The remaining major shareholders are John Holcomb of Racine who owns 5.5%, and three out-of-state women who are believed to be the heirs of Dudley Montgomery, the Madison Bus Company Vice-President in the late 1940's. The three, Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer of New York, Mrs. Mary Lobb of Santa Barbara California, and Mrs. Evelyn Marmet of Oak Park, Illinois, control 4%, 4%, and 2.3% respectively. The following chart provides the names of the majority stockholders, the number of shares owned, and the current market price which they would receive if the city purchased the bus company.

#### BUS COMPANY OWNERS: TEN MAJOR STOCKHOLDERS SHARES

NAME	SHARES	VALUE
Firmad & Co. (1st National Bank Trustee)	585	\$66,690
City of Madison	470.85	53,590
Mrs. W. H. Straub	421.2	47,998
John Holcomb	407.8	46,400
G. E. Holmes	372	42,408
W. H. Straub	360.3	41,080
Mrs. Mary Lobb	300	34,200
Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer	300	34,200
T. R. Hefty, Jr.	299	34,086
Mrs. Elizabeth Marmet	175	19,950

### Expressway Is No Solution

FROM KALEIDOSCOPE

The metropolitan area known as Madison is made up of a number of independent municipalities, of which the city of Madison is the largest. The city and each of the suburbs have their own police and fire departments, and each has its own taxation. A Metropolitan Transportation System is now being planned by these various municipalities. The system is being posed as a solution to metropolitan growth; it is not a solution at all. It is a 1950 concept which has failed to work in every major city that has attempted it. (Unless your measure of success is to have 70 per cent of the central city area either roads or parking facilities, as Los Angeles does. Or unless you think massive recurrent traffic jams represent a system that works.)

The metropolitan transportation design which directs traffic into and through the central city is not a solution but a response to the massive, random growth of the area since World War Two. As a response it is irresponsible—ineffective, obsolete, uneconomical—and creates for the city a self-degenerating cycle. This cycle will continue until Madison is turned into one vast interchange, with two lakes, a university, some dilapidated housing, and the capitol building serving as a huge directional signal.

There is a direct relationship between the "crisis of the City" which you read about in the various weeklies, and the cities' transportation "solution." The widespread use of the automobile led to a mass exodus from the cramped quarters of the industrial city. People no longer had to live within walking distance of their place of work. Every major industrial center in Europe and America has actually decreased in population in the last twenty years, but at the same time there has been an unprecedented growth of the metropolitan areas that surround the cities. This metropolitan area is known commonly as Suburban Sprawl. For the sake of open space and fresh air, the people settled in formless non-communities that had no relation to their places of work and leisure. The suburbanites continued to shop, to work, to spend much of their leisure time either in the city or on the highway trying to get into the city. The roads became so crowded that expressways were built. The new expressways created access to undeveloped land further out, which as it was developed, crowded the expressway until another had to be built, and another, until the city became the hub of a huge wheel, spokes radiating out.

Meanwhile, the financial aspect of the city government deteriorated. The services of the city had to be increased to accommodate all the new people who didn't pay city taxes but who used the city. Many of the richer taxpayers moved out of the city to enjoy the sun and fresh air and the tax haven. The services deteriorated, especially schools, and more people moved out. New roads and expressways were built on what was once taxable land. The roads were crowded, the city noisy, the taxes raised. Industry began moving out beyond the city limits, leaving the well-educated to their office jobs and leaving the poor jobless altogether. Welfare costs spiraled. Police costs rose.

Expressways are the "solution" of the city planners and the city politicians to the problems of metropolitan growth. They rightly see the city as the center of the metropolitan region, yet to remain the geographic center they will sacrifice the city to the suburbs that feed off it and to the real estate interests who build suburbs and expressways alike.





# Havens: Two Different Concerts

By SHELLIE RITTERMAN  
Fine Arts Staff

When I first entered the field house, I was immediately struck by the incongruity of the setting with my idea of a Havens concert. Something about it wasn't right—it was too big, gray, cold, closed in... something, but the MC came on announcing that the threebands would precede Richie Havens, the light-show began, and my doubts were postponed.

Ashley West came first with a folk-rock sound, simple melodies, philosophical songs. A subdued sort of classical flute accompaniment and peaceful madrigal-like harmonies gave the music a Renaissance quality. Their style was consistent throughout: quiet, mellow, slow, clear and simple—not very enticing, but pleasant.

New Soul was livelier. I preferred their music to that of the first, but they weren't exceptional. They sang coarse, staccato songs like "Ride a Painted Pony" and "More and More"—songs the Blood Sweat and Tears do far better. Perhaps it was the acoustics, but the melody was inaudible, and the abrasive, sharp quality of the lead's voice was too muffled by the accompaniment to be effective.

The group didn't seem together. The horns were repetitive, and the sax jazz improvisations revealed little creativity. In fact, I had no sense of that painful accuracy good soul hits. The music just didn't strike true. From where I sat, the lead singer's dancing—full of fast loose beautiful footwork—far surpassed his singing ability.

The most successful group was Oz, which performed original songs from folk and country to acid rock. In fact, Oz can be characterized by the word diversity: of musical sounds, harmonies, melodies, voice qualities. They were very well coordinated, spontaneous, and inventive. There was a wildness, especially in Jack's (songwriter, singer, guitar, organ and harmonica player) singing, bit was artfully controlled, and therefore potent.

The drum and guitar improvisations were quite satisfying. One song burst into another, and, though Oz preceded Richie Havens the audience was receptive to their singing one last number. They closed effectively with a very explicit piece, "Cowboy Woman Roll On," which was accompanied by a male body dancer, who did a sort of seduction-strip down to a pair of red satin bells.

Then there was Richie Havens. When I try to convey Havens, I have to talk about two concerts: one from the back of the field house and one close to the stage. When he first came on I sensed that he didn't have the fire he'd had, for example, at his concert

in Flushing Meadow Park in New York a few months ago. He didn't have on his bright dashiki, and he didn't have his black turbaned bongo player with him. Dressed in casual, dark-colored clothes, he came on too quietly with his guitar accompanist. The applause nevertheless was tremendous: from part of the audience he received a standing reception. "You mean you all feel that good," he said.

Before he did any singing, he began rapping about how little man has progressed in his ability to get along with other men. He was rarely poetic, just sort of hip and vaguely philosophical, more wonder than content, every sentence punctuated with a heavy "unbelievable!" Part of the audience started slipping away. One girl called out SING. When he did sing, his songs were separated by overly long, unrelated monologues on everything from the memories attached to balloons to how like a peacock a man might feel if he let his hair grow down to the ground. A Havens concert is always part conversation, but, at least from the back of the stadium, the folksy chat didn't work, and people were leaving the three dollar seats before the intermission.

In concert Havens generally begins songs with a long stretch of guitar rhythm, like a warmup or a prologue that extends until he's entranced into song. This time his warmups were so long, I felt

he just couldn't get inspired. When he began "Maggie's Farm," the words were muffled. The repetitions and rhythmical variations were lulling, but not up to par. "I Can't Make It Anymore" was slow even for Havens, and it just didn't have continuity. His "do-be-do-do—"ing of "A Little Help from my Friends" was lovable, as usual, but I felt the audience response was based more on the pleasure of the familiar than the song's immediate power. The internal improvisations were often so long that the feel of the song got lost.

Being far away and less under the sway of his mystical power did give me a chance to observe his music, however. Havens creates a tension and intensity in his songs through the interaction of his rapid, flamenco-like guitar strum with his slow, pliable extended vocal melodies. The long, textured voice sound combined with the fast rhythmically exciting guitar gives a psychedelia of sound experience. The base provides a sort of filler that makes the music denser; his songs often end in a ripple like a last wave from a rock in water. But Havens didn't seem lost in the fabric of his own melody.

ody variations and rhythmical games. By his seventh song, just after intermission, I was set to leave. Something about the night or the place had made Havens die. He was okay for a performer, but bad for Havens.

As I was leaving, I stopped near the stage, and was delighted to find another concert going on there, a concert more like the Havens I love—one that might have taken place in a Village coffee house. Some of the magic came back, though he still didn't seem as into his thing as he had been in New York.

Close up you see he's huge and handsome like a Massai chieftan. When he talks, his body sways with the sincerity of his feelings. When he plays, his strumming vibrates his head and body, as that textured, deep voice comes out steady and clear.

Before one of his last songs, he said, "The only power in the

world is things in harmony," and if you like Havens, you could feel what he meant in his famous "Just Like a Woman." Time was pliable for him, melodies pliable. He just took the words and mood of the song. The rest was all him: his style, his rhythms, his tune, at his time. No gimmicks, just Havens.

I learned one thing from the evening—that a Havens concert should ideally be in a small, colorful, open air place, where his one-to-one sincerity and concern for his audience can come out, and the truth of his song, the almost mystical aura of the man and the music, can take hold. From a distance, Havens leaves you feeling dulled and ignored, like he's singing to the wind; at his best, he offers you an immediate, intimate musical world of pain, passion and hope, especially in the mind—"heaven," as Havens calls it.

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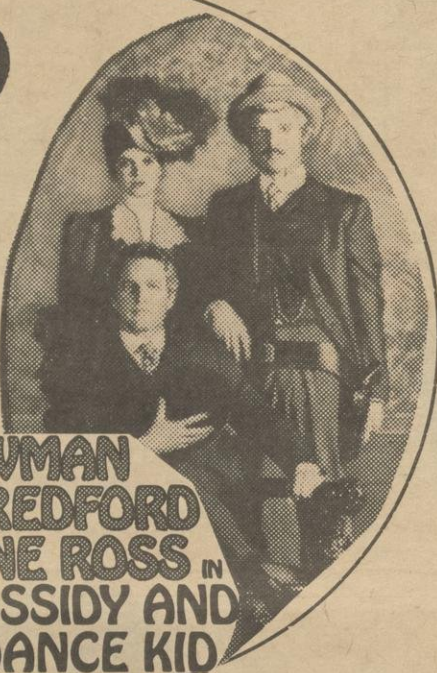
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# Congressmen Back Oct. 15 War Moratorium

By LOWELL ROBINSON

A number of Capitol Hill's leading lawmakers have announced their endorsement of the Oct. 15 student antiwar protest.

Their announcement came the same day President Nixon asked the nation to have patience and not to undermine his Vietnam policy.

Prompted by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, (R-N.Y.), who earlier this week introduced a resolution calling for Congress to halt all funds for Vietnam after Dec. 1, 1970, about two dozen democratic sena-

tors and representatives met Friday to join cause with the student demonstration and to discuss the introduction of resolutions in Congress calling for an end to the Vietnam war and a withdrawal of all US troops.

The Democratic resolutions will be introduced Oct. 8, one week before the moratorium. They will be similar to the Goodell resolution, calling for the withdrawal of troops by a certain date.

Drafting the Senate resolution is George McGovern of S. Dakota; Frank Church of Iowa; Morris

K. Udall of Arizona; and John Brademas of Indiana are writing the one to be introduced into the House.

The impetus from the legislator's support will broaden the Oct. 15 protest beyond the college campus. One Democrat hopes it will be "an important moral event" similar to that of the 1963 civil

rights march on Washington.

In addition, some Democratic senators involved have hopes of carrying the student slogan of "Oct. 15: No business as usual" to the Senate. They are hoping to force the Senate to shut down for the day. Their tactic would involve having enough senators absent so that a quorum would

not be present.

Other Democratic supporters include Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Frank Harris of Oklahoma and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. Representatives are Allard K. Lowenstein of New York and Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin.

## New University Conference

(continued from page 5)  
uated by the power elite in this country to divide workers. However, some people saw it as an anti-imperialist and class struggle while others saw it as a human rights issue.

The NUC program to end male supremacy and liberate women has four parts. The first part is internal chapter education aimed at ending male supremacy within the chapter.

The second part is to organize weekend conferences on the theme of sexual oppression which should "focus on an examination of individual experiences, situating them

in their political and economic context, and formulating projects of a regional nature of NUC action."

The third part of the program is to educate the campuses and to fight for an end to male supremacy on campus.

The last part of the NUC program is to demand "university sponsored, free, client-controlled day care centers for children of employees, students and (where possible) community people." This is to give women complete control over their own time, and thereby change the nature of the lives of women.

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'68 Triumph Spitfire—Cheap. Leaving country—must sell. Excellent shape. 256-1582. 5x3

'63 Fairlane—new brakes. \$395. Sehgal at 262-4904, 257-2448. 5x3

'67 Honda, 2 helmets, good cond. \$150. 255-0956. 5x3

'66 VW Fastbk. exc. cond. 24,000 mi. Extras. Dave 255-2565, 262-2024. 5x3

'64 IMPALA V8. Fact Air. Auto., pwr. steering, brakes. One Wis. winter. Snowtires. 255-1238. 6x7

MGB 1966 Green. Excellent condition. Extras. Must sell. \$300. 251-1637 or 266-1947. 2x2

'66 VW. Excellent cond. Radio. Good tires, low mileage. Best offer. Call 262-7812. 4x4

'55 PLY. Excel cond. Snowtires. \$200; '55 Chevy. 2 dr H.T. \$75 255-2327. 4x4

## Wanted . . .

WE'RE LOOKING for girls with lovely figures who like to dance. \$5 per hour start. Full or part-time. For interview call The Dangle Lounge 257-6433 after 8 pm or apply in person. 119 E. Main St. 10x30

ADORABLE four month old kitten needs loving home. Call Ivy 255-4655. 5x1

WANTED—a halfway decent enlarger. Call 256-6327. 3x3

## Help Wanted . . .

WOULD you like to work with people? Independent house works with young men and women coming out of prison with little or no education. We need your time and experience as typists, tutors, etc. to give these people a chance. If you are interested, please call Richard Davis evenings 257-2698. 12x10

FACULTY member needs artist for design & production of original Xmas cards. Send info for contacting you to Fritz, 726 W. Main St. 3x30

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

We have a vacancy in downtown Madison for adult route carriers. Here is an opportunity to earn a good return for the time required. Apply Harry La May.

City Home Delivery Manager

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Madison, Wisconsin

EARN extra money. Try out to be a gogo girl 8 pm Wed & Thur, Oct 1 & 2, Great Hall. 3x1

ENTERTAINERS needed for Union Coffeehouse, Discotheque. University and Madison area entertaining Talent Tryouts. Wed., Thurs. October 1 & 2, 8 pm, Great Hall. 1x30

IS helping your bag? Wanted—organizations to volunteer help for people with multiple sclerosis. Call MS Society 257-5544 or write Box 2152, Madison 53701. 1x30

NIGHT bartender—full or part-time, 6-1 am. Must be 21, must have transportation. Call 9-11 am. 244-9977. 5x4

HELP wanted—pet shop work part time. \$1.50 up. 222-9653. 4x4

2 KITCHEN boys. Phi Kappa Theta. 256-8371. 3x3

JOHNSON ST CO-OP needs full time managers—friendly, good sense, interest in people and community, hard working. Call 256-6713, 256-3600. 4x4

## Sales Help Wanted . . .

CATALOGUE SALES—Students, men, women—any hours, 1-40 per wk. Huge 50% commission on all sales. Call Scott Gifts, 238-2237. 2x1

CAMPUS representative wanted. Earn big weekly commissions with Giant Poster Merchandising Program. Part time work. No inventory required. Repeat sales. Dollars for you. Contact Al Steinmetz at 257-4311 or 849 E. Washington Ave. 3x2

## Parking . . .

CAMPUS - available. 238-7957. 10x11

## Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

EXCEL. Typing. 231-2072. xxx

THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

STUDENTS horses boarded new indoor arena, box stalls, hay, grain, pasture, trans. to-from campus in \$60 mo fee lessons. Available. Call 767-3675. 10x30

Continued

## Campus (continued from page 11)

juniors who are majoring in Zoology. The meeting will be at 3:30 in room 212 Bascom.

### EPS 350

There will be a meeting of the EPS 350, violence on TV project, at 4:30 today at 432 W. Mifflin St. in the apartment on the second floor. If you cannot attend, please call Peter Goldring at 231-2588.

### AYN RAND LECTURE

A recorded lecture by author-philosopher Ayn Rand entitled "What is Capitalism?" will be presented by the Committee to Defend Individual Rights at 8 tonight in the Plaza room of the Union. Admission free.

## CLASSIFIED

### Services . . .

GETTING MARRIED? Bill Bonning Photo Specialist. 238-3562. 8x8

MISS Mom's home cooking? Homemade cakes, pies, etc. for special occasions or that empty feeling. 257-6408. 5x3

### Personals . . .

TO BOB MASON—Hate football, let's talk. Gran. 233-4913 afts. 1x1

DEAR JANE—No special number (because) taking risks with mustard-crutch filled paradise. Love your enemy. 255-2410. 1x1

## RALLY

A rally commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese People's Republic will be held tonight at 7:30 See "Today in the Union" for the place.

## When News Breaks Near

## You — Call

## The Cardinal

262-5854

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Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation and contributes to our aerospace effort.

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Your Copy . . . . .

Name . . . . .

Phone . . . . .



# Campus News Briefs

## EDITOR TO SPEAK

Mr. Arnold Serwer, associate editor of "The Progressive" magazine and organizational director of the 1968 Wisconsin McCarthy campaign, will speak on "Wisconsin--Danger on the Right" at the Democratic luncheon today at noon. All interested persons are invited to attend the lunch which will be held on the second floor of the Congress Restaurant, 111 W. Main St.

\*\*\*

## EUROPEAN SKI TRIPS

A promotional meeting for the Hooper European ski trip will be held tonight at 7:30 in 3650 Humanities. To learn more about the trips to Daves, Switzerland and Courchevel, France this January, come and see a slide presentation.

\*\*\*

## SARP

The Sunday Afternoon Recreation Program will hold its orientation meeting at 152 Langdon (AX) tonight at 7. All volunteers are welcome. For further information call 256-0049.

\*\*\*

## UNITED FACULTY

There will be a United Faculty meeting of members and prospective members tonight at 8 in 8417 Social Science.

There will be a meeting of Hoopers Ski Patrol tonight at 7 in the Union. The room will be posted. This will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the Ski Patrol.

\*\*\*

## SKI PATROL

There will be a meeting of Hoopers Ski Patrol tonight at 7 in the Union. The room will be posted. This will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the Ski Patrol.

\*\*\*

## SOUTHERN AFRICA

There will be an organizational meeting for the Free university course "Southern Africa: Oppression and Liberation" tonight at 7:30 at 306 N. Brooks St. in the lounge of the U-YW.

\*\*\*

## RIDING CLUB

The Hooper Riding Club will hold an open house for all University students and faculty tonight at 7 in the Hoopers' Quarter of the Union. A film entitled "Stallions on Parade," about the white stallions of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna will be shown.

\*\*\*

## MAJOR MEETINGS

Today "Major Meetings" are to be held for seniors and interested

(continued on page 10)

## FLUNKING OUT?

## DROPPING OUT?

## NOT MAKING OUT?

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# PLACEMENT

## INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 13-17, 1969

(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services-Office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall.) Subject to change and additions.

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1307 New Chemistry Bldg. unless otherwise indicated.

Aetna Life & Casualty - all majors for Casualty, Group and Life

Allied Chemical Corp - PhD Chemistry

Allstate Insurance Co - all majors

American Oil - chemistry and other majors

Amoco Chemicals Corp - chemistry

Amoco Chemicals/American Oil - chemistry

Ansul Co. - PhD Chemistry

Bailey Meter Co - computer science, math

Bendix Corp - computer science

Borg Warner Corp - Chem. and Plastics Group - chemistry

Burroughs-Wellcome- (check to be sure of visit)

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. - math, compt. sci. and others

Cole National Corp. - all majors

Container Corp. of America - chemistry, compt. sci., and other majors

CONOCO - all majors

Container Corp. of America - chemistry, compt. sci., and other majors

Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Inc. - BS Ap. Math, MS/PhD Psych. and Statistics and all degree level physics, comp. sci. and math

Cook County Dept. of Public Aid

Milwaukee County Civil Service Comm - chem., bact., med. tech. and social work

E I Du Pont - chemistry and ap. math

General Casualty Co of Wisconsin - all majors

General Dynamics Corp - physics, computer science, and ap. math

General Electric Co - PhD chemistry, physics, comp. sci., math and statistics

General Mills Inc - Central Research Schedule - chemistry

Hughes Aircraft Co. - physics

The Institute of Paper Chemistry - chemistry

Interlake Steel Corp. - computer science, other majors

Johnson Service Co - physics

Johnson Wax - chemistry

Mead Johnson - chemistry, med. tech

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Minnesota National Life Ins. Co.

Mobil Research & Development Corp - math, physics, chemistry

Outboard Marine - computer science

Parker Pen - physics, chemistry

Penn Controls Inc - computer science

Procter & Gamble - Sales, Consumer and Advertising Schedules

Quaker Oats - chemistry, computer science

Republic Steel Corp - math, other majors

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co

St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co

Shell Development (Calif) - econ. and computer science, PhD

A O Smith

Smith Barney & Co Inc

Stauffer Chemical Co - chemistry PhD

Touche, Ross Bailey & Smart - math, comp. sci.

Travelers Insurance Co

UARC Inc

Columbia University - Graduate School of Business

Vanderbilt Univ. Law School 117 Bascom

Upjohn Co - bact. zoology, other majors

Wisconsin Electric Power - computer science

F.W. Woolworth

U S General Accounting Office - math

U S Geological Survey Water Resources Div. geology at 282 Science Hall

Georgetown Law School interviewing on Oct. 6

The Department of State will be in the Union on October 16th at the following times to discuss opportunities with the Department: 10:00 and 11:00 in the morning and 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon. Please feel free to go and discuss opportunities with them.

Agricultural & Life Sciences - 116 Agr. Hall

American Oil

Milwaukee Cty. Civil Service 117 Bascom

General Mills (Research)

Mead Johnson

Stauffer Chemical - Food Science PhD at Chem. or Engr.

Yale University - Dept. of Admin. Sciences coming on Oct. 14th. Schedule at 117 Bascom. For MS and PhD grad. program

## BUSINESS

Aetna Life & Casualty - for Life, Group and Casualty

Allstate Insurance Co

American National Bank & Tr. Co. Chicago

American Oil

Amsted Industries Inc

Bendix Corporation

Borg Warner

Borg Warner Corp - Chem. & Plastics

Burroughs-Wellcome (check to be sure of visit)

Cleveland Electric Illuminating

Cole National Corp.

Container Corp. of America

CONOCO

Milwaukee County Civil Service - accounting at 117 Bascom

Ernst & Ernst

General Casualty Co of Wis

General Mills, Inc - Corporate Sched.

Illinois Tool Works Inc

Interlake Steel Corp

Irving Trust Co

Johnson Wax

A G Kiesling & Associates

Kohler Co

J K Lasser & Co

Laventhol Krekstein Horwath & Horwath

Lybrand Ross Bros & Montgomery

McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co

Ronald Mattox and Associates

Mead Johnson

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co

Minnesota National Life Ins. Co

Outboard Marine Corp

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co

Penn Controls

Pittsburgh National Bank

Procter & Gamble - Sales, Consumer & Advertising Schedules

Quaker Oats

Republic Steel Corp

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co

St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co

A O Smith

Smith Barney & Co Inc

Wisconsin Public Service Comm.

Legislative Audit Bureau

Touche Ross Bailey & Smart

Travelers Ins Co

UARC Inc

Vanderbilt Univ. Law School - 117 Bascom

Wisconsin Electric Power

F W Woolworth

U S Defense Contract Audit Agency

U S General Accounting Office

U S Army Engineer Distr. - Acctg.

Geology - 282 Science Hall

U. S. Geol. Survey Water Resources Div.

Biochemistry 110 Biochemistry

U.C.C. PhD biochem.

Journalism

Travelers Insurance 117 Bascom

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Allied Chemical Corp

American Air Filter Co Inc

American Appraisal CO

American Oil

Amoco Chemicals

Amoco Chemicals/American Oil

Amsted Industries Inc

Applied Physics Lab - Johns Hopkins

Armco Steel Corp

Atlantic Richfield

Bailey Meter Co

Bendix Corporation

Borg Warner - Chem. and Plastics

Cleveland Electric Illuminating /co

Container Corp. of America

CONOCO and Consolidation Coal Co

Cornell Aeronautical Lab. - all deg. levels

Milwaukee County Civil Service Comm

Dayton Power & Light Co

E I DuPont

Fairchild Semiconductors

Falk Corporation

Foster Wheeler Co

General Dynamics Corp.

General Electric Co - PhD

General Mills - Corporate & Research

Goss Co

Green Bay Packaging Inc

Hughes Aircraft Co-Aerospace and Field Service & Support Divs.

Illinois Tool Works Inc

The Institute of Paper Chemistry

Interlake Steel Corporation

Johnson Service Co

Johnson Wax

Kohler Co

Martin Marietta Corp

Mead Johnson

Mobil Research & Development

Motorola

Northern States Power

Oilgear Co

Outboard Marine Corp

Pan American Petroleum Corp - Research Center

Panduit Corp

Parker Pen Co

Procter & Gamble Co

Quaker Oats

Republic Steel Corp

Shell Development (Calif) PhD

A O Smith

Snap On Tools Corp

Stauffer Chemical Co.

Sunbeam Corp

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Columbia University - Grad. School of Bus. 117 Bascom

Vanderbilt Law School - 117 Bascom

WABCO - Westinghouse Air Brake Div

Wisconsin Electric Power

U S General Acctg. Office - 117 Bascom

U S Army Engineer District

U S Forest Service

U S Geological Survey Water Resources Div.

Law 236 Law School

Allstate Ins Co.

Ernst & Ernst 107 Comm.

Pharmacy 174 Pharmacy

Milwaukee Cty Civ. Serv. 117 Bascom

Mead Johnson

Upjohn - Sales

Drive Carefully



# on the spot

● by steve klein

## Time for a Win

I will neither be the first nor the last to say Wisconsin will beat Syracuse Saturday afternoon. But I will say it--Wisconsin WILL win its first football game in 23 games this Saturday.

All the signs that point towards victory are there. Wisconsin has an offense--not just a passable one, but an excellent one; an offense that scores against nationally ranked teams.

Wisconsin has a defense--not a great one, but a defense that can and did stop UCLA on the goal line; a defense that hits hard enough to force a nationally ranked team to fumble five times. (Wisconsin is still not a good-tackling team, and there is no evidence after two games that it is getting better. Tackling is a problem.)

Badger fans have spirit--it is becoming trite to use the word spirit, but it has also become impossible to deny its existence. 49,243 fans came to cheer the Badgers--over 7,000 of them on a last-minute gate-sale basis.

What other fans would turn out in such force for a team that has not won in over two years? What others fans would cheer in appreciation of a team's efforts, even when one of the efforts ended short of a touchdown?

John Coatta and his team were aware of the spirit.

"It was tremendous spirit--very gratifying," Coatta said after the UCLA game. "Even when we fizzled on that last drive, we heard the fans cheer. The kids heard it."

And there is one final sign, perhaps the most encouraging of all, that points to a victory this Saturday against Syracuse. The Orangemen, at this point in the season, do not appear to be the powerhouse they were expected to be. The Orangemen are an unimpressive 1-1 so far. They barely defeated Iowa State, 14-13, and lost at Kansas last week, 13-0.

This will be Syracuse's second road test. It meets a coming Badger team with a strong offense, a hopefully improving defense, and a supporting home crowd that may just top 50,000. It would be a shame if that crowd didn't top 50,000. It has been a long, long time between victories. Badger fans deserve a victory--it would be a shame if they missed the first one Saturday.

## The Other Game

Football isn't the only game that takes place on Saturday afternoons at Camp Randall. There is a game in the end zone that occurs depending on the number field goals or extra points attempted. It is a game that demonstrates a violence similar to the violence on the football field.

It must be stopped.

I am referring, of course, to the popular practice of several hundred people--mainly young people--massing in the end zone and fighting for kicked footballs for the purpose of simply throwing them out of the stadium.

Of course there is a certain spirit involved, but one of these football Saturdays some little kid is going to get seriously hurt. Besides fighting each other for the football, the young people are fighting ushers and police. And any person, whether he be a policeman or an usher, is liable to get carried away when he is jostled by several hundred milling kids.

The cost of the lost football, while a factor, is incidental to the said possibility that someone is going to get hurt if this practice is not stopped immediately.

There are several things that can be done to alleviate this problem. Ushers and policemen, rather than stationing themselves among the fighting throng, could block off the area in anticipation of an attempted scoring kick. The loudspeaker could be used to make announcements warning that fans massing in the end zones before kicks would be asked to leave the stadium.

Hopefully, the rest of the Madison press--both newspapers, radio and television--will join in demanding a solution to this problem before something everyone will regret happens. Let's not wait and be sorry.

## Athlete of the Week



This week's choice for Athlete of the Week is Roger Jaeger, a sophomore linebacker and kicker from Oconomowoc.

The 6-2½, 221 pounder became the first Badger to kick three field goals in one game since

1899. He was also a starting line-backer, making three tackles and helping out with six others along with recovering a UCLA fumble. Jaeger acted also as the Badger kickoff man, averaging 46.5 yards in four tries.

His field goals were booted from distances of 24, 37, and 48 yards. All were in the first half.

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## From Pen and Mike

# Orange Know UW's Eager; Brennan's Harriers Strong

By TOM HAWLEY  
Associate Sports Editor

Football was the real news yesterday afternoon at Leske's, but Bob Brennan got all the laughs.

On hand for the weekly Pen and Mike club meeting were Larry Kimball, Sports Information Director at Syracuse University, and Bob Brennan, Wisconsin's head cross country and track coach.

Brennan spoke about his cross country team and touched on the upcoming track season before Kimball came on.

"I don't ever think I've come to a place to advance a football game where I've seen so many people anxious for us to get there," said Kimball of the Madison atmosphere for this Saturday's grid contest between his Orangemen and the winless Badgers.

Kimball did little to play up the 1-1 Syracuse team. The surprisingly weak eastern independent has scored only 14 points in splitting contests with mediocre Iowa State and Kansas squads this fall.

"An 80-yard drive against Iowa State was our only sustained drive of the season," he said. "But we've got a pretty good defense." Syracuse has given up only 26 points, while the Badgers have seen 81 cross the line against them, each in two contests.

Kimball was asked about the Orange defensive tackles, probable targets for the potent ground game Wisconsin grid Coach John Coatta has established. He conceded that "our tackles should be the strongest positions on the team but haven't shown much yet."

Right tackle Ray White, he said, "should be by far our best football player, and (sophomore left tackle Joe) Ehrmann is potentially the best." Neither, however, has sparkled. White is the only in the Syracuse front five playing the same spot he did last year, and Ehrmann has not come along as well in two games as Syracuse head coach Ben Schwartzwalder had hoped.

The Orangemen, he said, "have not faced a real good quarterback yet." Their pass defense has allowed only 13 completions in 31 attempts.

He indicated that three offensive regulars might be at less than full strength due to injuries -- center Jim Vogt, tailback Marty Januszkiewicz and receiver John

Massis. All have missed practices this week.

He admitted that Syracuse would be slower than both of the Badgers' two previous foes, UCLA and Oklahoma, and warned of the unbalanced line that Syracuse runs its offense off.

Brennan spoke highly of his cross country team, despite the fact that it is all but exclusively composed of runners whose main interest is track.

"Fall is a conditioning season," he said before running down a list



RAY WHITE  
Badger target

of harriers who should be strong contenders for the Big Ten cross country title. The harriers open their season this weekend at Minnesota.

"We don't recruit any runners just for cross country," he explained, "but I guarantee we'll have some wins."

He was pleased with the trip Mark Winzenried is presently tak-



BOB BRENNAN  
guarantees wins

ing to Africa with a U.S. national team. "(Wisconsin basketball Coach John) Powless told him to call collect from Europe on the way if he saw any seven-footers," Brennan said. "And I told him to call too if he saw any runners, but not collect. A phone call like that might wipe out our recruiting budget."

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