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# Police Club Marchers at Capitol

## 21 Arrested, 8 Injured; Mothers Urge Nonviolence

By GENE WELLS  
and GARY DRETZKA

A group of five to six hundred welfare protesters sitting in a Capitol driveway was declared an unlawful assembly and dispersed by police Friday night.

Police used clubs occasionally and made 21 arrests. At least eight persons were injured. One of the injured, a young man, was still hospitalized at 11 p. m. He was also arrested.

The group was allowed to stay in the driveway for about a half hour before the unlawful assembly was declared. Then police gave the group ten minutes to disperse. One of the welfare mothers announced that the mothers had decided to stay and the students could do what they wanted.

Nearly all of the group remained until it was announced that the group had one minute left to disperse, but many persons moved back rapidly at that point. The group returned to the church after being forced off the Capitol grounds into the street.

Shortly after the group arrived, police began forcing them back, using clubs occasionally. But the policemen advanced unevenly and the students moved back unevenly, and the policemen moved back shortly afterward. At the time the police moved back, some policemen had moved ahead of persons in the crowd.

At Cardinal press time, the group had returned to the Capitol square.

Among the persons clubbed were The Rev. Dismas Becker, a Catholic priest, and a welfare mother who was later released. A United Press International photographer was also injured. The photographer lost some teeth reportedly will sue.

Mrs. Marlene Shepherd, one of the welfare mothers, pleaded with the group to remain non-violent in order to achieve their goal. She was in tears and appeared extremely exhausted when she spoke, and was carried to an adjoining room by one of the Milwaukee Commandos when she finished speaking.

The group discussed tactics in the church for about 45 minutes, before deciding to march on the sidewalk around the Capitol. The general consensus in the church was that the protesters should remain non-violent and avoid situations where they would be clubbed again. But speakers also stressed that they should keep police on edge and make it clear to the public that the protest is continuing.

Although police swung clubs occasionally, they used them primarily to push the protesters back. Some arrests were made in the street, after police had forced protesters off the Capitol grounds.

*Continued on Page 3*



FATHER DISMAS BECKER, of the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Milwaukee, after being attacked by the police Friday night.  
—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

## FBI Agents

### Arrest Vogel

By HOLLY SIMS

Draft resister Kenneth Vogel was arrested at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at the Resistance house at 211 Langdon St. by F. B. I. agents.

Vogel ended the sanctuary he had received for 12 days at the First Congregational Church last Sunday, after proving the marshal would respect the sanctuary and delay his arrest.

Two agents, Thomas Madden and Henry Curran, accompanied by a representative from the District Attorney's office, came to the house and were asked to leave when they could not produce a warrant for Vogel's arrest. Madden stayed at the house while Curran went for the warrant and reinforcements.

Curran returned with the warrant and another agent from the District Attorney's office, as a station wagon with six F. B. I. agents pulled up, and another car with four agents inside followed.

As the authorities conferred outside the house, those inside linked arms in the dining room.

Ed Gargan of the American Friends Service Committee met the agents, who displayed their badges and said "This is official business"

Five agents went into the dining room, and Curran, acting as their spokesman, said "Is Ken Vogel present in this room?"

*Continued on Page 3*



WELFARE DEMONSTRATORS confront police at the Capitol Friday night. Several were beaten and arrested.  
—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

# WSA Looks for Student Court Justices

By APRIL FORREST  
 — Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, Dave Schaefer, is now holding interviews for justices to the Student Court. Application is made either through the WSA office or the court it-

self, and appointment decisions will be made next week. As of 1948, Student Court handled any disputes between opposing student groups and was granted permission from the University Board of Regents to handle all

student traffic violations. Money collected from guilty parties became part of a scholarship fund for needy students. At that time, the court was not acting as a separate judicial branch, but within the framework of WSA.

The WSA constitution was revamped in 1967 setting up Student Court as a separate judiciary entity. It is structured, however, by a new constitution set up by the Board of Regents, and agreed upon by the WSA president who ultimately appoints its 13 justices.

As stated in the new constitution, Student Court now only handles cases concerned with student traffic violations. It will act as an arbitrating force only when two disputing parties decide to use the court in that capacity. The difference now is that disagreeing

groups are not forced to appeal to the court for help; the action is voluntary.

This policy was enacted, according to Schaefer, because, "We (WSA) don't feel a Student Court under the Board of Regents should be responsible for making decisions in student or group disputes."

The court consists of 13 justices, seven of which must be law students. Once they are appointed, justices remain on the court until they leave the University. They are expected to sit on both pre-trial and trial cases. Pre-trial cases are presented at night in front of one justice. If no decision is reached, a trial with three justices will follow, including one presiding law student. Any student charged can receive free

defense counseling from the law school. For their work, justices each receive ten dollars a month.

The list of applicants may be found at either the Student Court or the WSA office. It is sent to the Committee on Student Organization consisting of four faculty and three student members, two of the students are appointed by WSA, the third by the union president.

The committee approves a number of students and the list is returned to the WSA president. Along with the chief justice of Student Court, the president interviews the candidates, makes tentative appointments and forwards the list to the senate which approves or disapproves of those selected.



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# Aquarian Express Farm Holds Second Revival

By JOHN WESSLER

They've got a goat called George who plays with the bands and acts as a bouncer, and a dog named Failure who was "raised in complete anarchy," and you can meet them and a couple of thousand other people this Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at the Aquarian Express

Farm's second Revival.

While you're passing the time with George and Failure, you can listen to the Brotherhood, Sweet Corn, White Trash, The Rockets, Spector Inc., Tayles, Bliss, and the Mime Troupe. That's right; you counted correctly—eight bands and it's all free.

The Aquarian Express commune has been in existence for about seven months now, and is beginning to solidify behind approximately 15 people. The commune is housed on a 103.7 acre farm, leased for \$200 a month. Commune members have recently started a candle factory in one of the barns. They plan to live on \$50 a week, and give away any excess profits "to start things up—possibly another farm."

The revival this Sunday will be the second; the first was held two weeks ago. Tony, a commune member, explained that "One day we just decided to have a revival, so we got bands and posters.

Everyone enjoyed it, so we decided to keep it going. Surprisingly, things have gone very well."

There is no deep philosophy behind the revivals. The purpose, Tony emphasized, "is simply to have fun." He noted, however, that the revivals seem to be having a very definite effect on the community, for they are "slowly pulling in farmers—people who wouldn't be in the same place at the same time. At first," Tony admitted, "our relations with the farmers were not too cool. But they are starting to accept us."

The Aquarian Express hopes to expand both the revival and the farm in the spring, although they "don't know in what direction. There are always problems," Tony stated, "but they turn out all right in the end. We play it by ear."

So if you want to be revived this Sunday, take University Avenue, turn right on Hwy 12; take Hwy 12 and turn left on Hwy K; and follow K one half mile past Hwy P.

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# Doyle Ruling Expected Monday in Groppi Case

By GREGORY GRAZE

Federal Court Judge James E. Doyle heard arguments Friday by lawyers for the state and Father James Groppi on the constitutionality of Wisconsin's contempt of the Assembly statutes. A decision on the issuance of a temporary restraining order is expected over the weekend.

On Wednesday, the State Assembly cited Fr. Groppi for contempt, stemming from Monday's disruption of the Legislature by welfare protesters. It also ordered him committed to the Dane County jail for six months or the duration of the special Legislative session, whichever is shorter.

Arguing against the statutes, Madison attorney Percy Julian Jr. declared that the phrasing of the statutes 13.26 and 13.27 is vague and overbroad on its face and has a chilling effect on First Amendment rights as granted in the US Constitution.

Upon questioning by Doyle, Julian acknowledged that the state legislature, like the US Congress, does have the power to punish for contempt, "But the procedure must be judicial and constitutional. There was no prior judicial proceeding here," Julian said.

In defending the state, Attorney General Robert Warren stressed the "extraordinary" situation in this specific case. Warren said that the state was and still is "undergoing a real trial."

"The plaintiff has used violence and extralegal means against the

Legislature and the people of Wisconsin," Warren said. "The punishment was rendered by the Assembly due to the direct obstruction of the legislative process," he added.

Warren further argued that the governmental principle of the separation of powers includes the inherent power of any branch of government to punish for contempt. With such summary power, he said, a citizen can be jailed without court proceedings.

Doyle asked rhetorically if the courts are not better equipped procedurally to "deal with this terrible power" than legislatures are equipped.

Warren further stated the nature of the situation: "With the crisis which has been engendered in this situation, there is a necessity to prevent further obstruction... If the Court overruled the Assembly, it would amount to strangling liberty in defense of liberty."

Also arguing on Groppi's behalf (Groppi remained in Dane County jail under disorderly conduct charges, and did not appear in court), co-counsel Robert Freibert said that the statutes were a bill of attainder and allow persons to be convicted by the As-

sembly without a hearing or counsel. He added that even in cases of contempt of court there is room for a hearing and due process.

Freibert also noted that in the alleged bill of attainder there was a provision for double jeopardy. The resolution adopted by the Assembly directs the Madison district attorney to also prosecute Groppi, which could lead to an added year's imprisonment.

William Coffey, another co-counsel for the plaintiffs, agreed that "these are indeed times of crisis, but it is at these times that the Constitution is most important... If the Assembly in this manner is allowed to jail a citizen without any legal proceedings, then it is the Assembly which makes the Constitution a worthless piece of paper."

If released by Doyle, Father Groppi would probably be returned to Milwaukee to face charges of possible probation violation before being released. After a temporary delay, Father Groppi took the steps necessary to be released from jail on a charge of misconduct on public grounds, but remained in jail on the contempt of Assembly charge.

## Students to March Against Hunger

By ELAINE COHEN

There is an American axiom that says that children in this country go to bed happy and well fed. Tragically, it is untrue; millions of children are starving. While welfare mothers were pressing their pleas to end an all-too-familiar hunger at the Capitol building this week, high school volunteers were finalizing plans for their own attack on starvation, a "Walk for Development," at the march headquarters across North Pinckney Street. A skeleton hung against a black backdrop in a front window offered a chilling commentary on the activities inside.

The march, to be held tomorrow, will cover a thirty-two mile circuit around Madison, beginning with registration at the Dane Coun-

ty Coliseum from 7 to 8 a.m. Each participant is backed by one or more sponsors who have pledged a given amount of money per mile walked.

Funds from the walk, sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Organization, will go to two projects, one domestic and one abroad. In the United States money will be used to develop self-help farming cooperatives in Sunflower and Bolivar counties in Mississippi, which has been rated as the third poorest area in the nation. Other funds will be utilized for fishery processing and marketing in the former French protectorate of Chad, Africa, where lack of such facilities currently keeps fish from reaching market without spoiling.

This year's Walk for Development is the second to be held in Madison, which will become the first city in this country to have hosted two such hikes. Last year's walk, with 3000 marchers, earned \$31,000. Project leaders this year have goals of 10,000 marchers bringing in \$100,000.

For Bob Peterson, an enormously articulate West High School junior and head coordinator of the walk, the project will have a dual purpose. It will raise money, but it will also serve as a tool in educating the Madison community.

"It's hard for a community to understand that there is hunger," he explained. "To think that people are hungry in Madison is completely foreign. But it's true; that's all there is to it."

Another West High junior, Josh Herskol, who has been padding around the walk headquarters barefoot, answering telephones and explaining the aims of the march to visitors, agreed with Peterson, noting that there has been a separation between high school students and the rest of the community—including the university campus—that the walk may help bridge.

Peterson hopes that the effect of the walk on Madison will be a jarring, awakening one. "We're trying to get the community aware—emotionally, physically aware."

Anyone interested in either sponsoring or participating in the Sunday march may phone 257-4793 or report to the project headquarters at 15 N. Pinckney St.

There will be a very important Cardinal staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 521 West Washington. All old and new reporters and photographers are requested to attend.

## Vogel

(continued from page 1)

Ed Gargan of the American Friends Service Committee met the agents, who displayed their badges and said "This is official business."

Five agents went into the dining room, and Curran, acting as their spokesman, said "Is Ken Vogel present in this room?"

No one spoke, and when one of Vogel's supporters moved his head, Curran said, "Are you shaking your head yes?"

Curran then looked at Vogel and said "Are you Kenneth Joseph Vogel?"

"Yes, I am," said Vogel.

When Curran said the agents had a warrant for Vogel's arrest, everyone linked arms again, and two girls kissed Vogel.

Curran refused the coffee he was offered, and announced that it was a federal offense to obstruct a federal officer.

"It's a felony," he said, as the agents walked over to Vogel, telling people to move.

"C'mon Ken, be a man," said Madden, as he grabbed Vogel, and with two other agents blocking Vogel's friends, pulled him out of the house and put him in the back seat of a car in the driveway. Vogel did not resist, but his supporters blocked the car, some throwing themselves in front of it, but they were pulled away.

"You're obstructing justice," said an agent.

Curran drove off with Vogel. Vogel appeared before the U.S. Court Commissioner John Adams at 5:00 yesterday, and his bond was set at \$2500, payable in cash or surety bonds. If he raises this sum, he is free until his next court appearance, pending trial.

"We had supervision over his arrest," said John Olson, U.S. Attorney. "But now it will go to the attorney in Milwaukee."

At 5:30, Vogel was transferred to the Waukesha County Jail. He will appear in court today for arraignment.

His trial will be set in Milwaukee by the attorney assigned to him, the U.S. attorney and the court.

"The maximum jail sentence is five years," said Olson. "But the average sentence is two years, as most judges think the draft resister should spend the amount of time he would have spent in the service in jail."

## Bust

(continued from page 1)

The group appeared to have chosen to stay, but when police approached nearly all moved back. One of the Milwaukee Commandos, speaking at the church, described the situation by saying, "You believe in it, but your feet won't stay."

The Friday night protest began at 6 p.m. with a rally at the Library Mall. The originally announced plan was to get additional support from around the campus, then return to the Library Mall and divide into three groups.

The group went from the Library Mall to the Southeast dormitory area. From there the group went to lower Mifflin St. The group marched from Mifflin St. to the middle of State St. and marched up State St. to the square. Most marching was done on the sidewalk, but the group slowed traffic considerably by frequently crossing the street.

The group marched three-quarters of the way around the Capitol on the inner sidewalk. At the S. Hamilton St. corner, the group turned in toward the Capitol and walked directly up to a group of riot-equipped policemen and National guardsmen.

One group of riot-equipped policemen was standing in front of the Bank of Madison and another group was in front of Anchor Savings and Loan as the protesters marched along Main St. After the protesters turned in toward the Capitol, the two police groups merged, crossed Main St. at the S. Hamilton St. intersection, and joined guardsmen and other police men on the Capitol steps.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Brandt New Head Of West Germany

BONN — Willy Brandt emerged Friday night as the next chancellor of West Germany.

His Social Democrats and the small Free Democratic party formally combined in a coalition that brought an end to 20 years of Christian Democratic dominance under such leaders as Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard, and the current chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Brandt, 55, will be the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany. Before World War II, in 1930, Socialist Herman Mueller headed a German government.

Today's Socialists tread a middle-ground of ideology not too far from that espoused by the Christian Democrats, and in fact the Socialists and Christian Democrats have been ruling in coalition for the last four years.

PARIS — The Soviet Union will delay beginning arms control talks with the United States until Peking answers Russia's offer to negotiate Chinese-Soviet differences.

This is the view of senior French diplomats who feel the U.S. State Department may be overly optimistic when it foresees an early start to strategic arms limitation talks with the Russians.

U.S. optimism is based on last week's meeting in New York of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Rogers was said to have been especially encouraged by Gromyko's promise to name a starting date "soon."

The French feel that Moscow sees more urgency in tackling the Chinese problems than in opening the arms talks, already delayed for 15 months.

CHICAGO — A Chicago police sergeant testified Thursday that he heard Yippie leader Jerry Rubin incite a group of youths to battle the police in Lincoln Park last year the week of the Democratic National Convention.

Robert Murray testified before a U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men in the trial of Rubin and seven others who are charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the convention.

Murray said he was assigned to work in plain clothes in Lincoln Park Aug. 24, 25, and 26. He was assigned to obtain information about protest plans of the antiwar groups gathered there.

Murray said he saw Rubin wearing a football helmet. He said Rubin was talking with a young man whom Murray could not identify. The policeman said Rubin turned to the young man and said, "Let's go to the ballfield and see what the pigs will do about it."

MILWAUKEE — The U.S. attorney's office Friday petitioned the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn Judge Myron L. Gordon's dismissal of federal charges against 10 of the Milwaukee 14 war protesters.

Robert J. Lerner, a special assistant U.S. attorney, termed Gordon's dismissal "a clear abuse" of judicial discretionary powers.

The defendants were charged with burning draft records taken from a Selective Service office in downtown Milwaukee in September, 1968.

Gordon dismissed the charges claiming he was unable to empanel an impartial jury because of what he termed the effect of adverse publicity on prospective jurors.

## Knowles Budget Cut, Welfare Aid Lost

By RON LEGRO  
Night Editor

The state's Joint Finance Committee (JFC) apparently destroyed any last, lingering hopes for restoration of welfare budget cuts Friday, when it tabled Gov. Warren Knowles' special \$33 million package and introduced a \$4.97 million package of its own to the Assembly.

The JFC package, conceived by Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, a member of the John Birch Society, would be funded by taking \$4 million out of sums earmarked for the University of Wisconsin, plus another \$970,000 from the state university system.

The Merkel package does nothing to restore cuts in the state welfare budget, the object of protests by welfare recipients at the Capitol this week, and one of the subjects of the Knowles package.

Discussion of the Knowles package had been the avowed purpose of a special session of the state assembly this week, but it never deliberated the measure, as some legislators were awaiting action by the Merkel committee on its own measure. The assembly accomplished little again on Friday, and its special session will continue next week, when the Merkel package will probably be acted upon.

Most of the Merkel package—\$4.1 million of it—would go to teacher aids and other special education projects in Milwaukee's inner core. \$500,000 would be earmarked for a housing loan program, \$120,000 for family day care centers, and \$250,000 to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) for "special needs."

Welfare recipients on ADC would, according to the Merkel measure, be able to earn up to \$60 per month instead of the present \$30 per month and still be

able to qualify for ADC payments. However, ADC funds already cut from the state budget by the JFC would not be restored in the measure.

Further, the measure calls for the investigation of ADC special needs grants. If it were found that the money was not being used for authorized purposes, sums already spent could be deducted from future amounts reserved for that purpose, according to the measure.

The Governor's measure had recommended funding the spending increases by raising beer, liquor, corporate and personal income taxes. The JFC, headed by Merkel, instead proposed that the universities bear the burden, although state Senator Walter Hollander, R-Rosedale, attempted and failed to fund the measure by raising beer taxes \$1 a barrel.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, attempted at one point to simply substitute the committee measure for Knowles' recommendations, but his effort was defeated. Shabaz also tried to add another \$500,000 for day care centers to the Merkel proposal, but his amendment was also defeated.

Assembly Minority Leader Robert Huber (D-Milwaukee) expressed displeasure with the measure in the assembly by chastising legislators who, according to him, were more interested in punishing Father James Groppi, civil rights activist who took part in the occupation of the assembly chambers earlier in the week. "I can no longer say I am proud of this body," Huber said.

There will be a rally today to support the welfare mothers at noon on library mall.

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## STUDENT SOAPBOX

### A Little Bit On Beer

DANIEL SCHWARTZ

I suppose I should be honest with you. I don't like beer. Yeah, it's true. I mean I've swallowed the stuff down and well it's bitter. Believe me this is as hard for me to say as it is for you to read. And it gets worse. Let me explain.

When I first came to the realization that I was actually going to attend the University, I did some primary research on the school from a sociological point of view. Namely I read "Playboy." I discovered that Wisconsin was a "beer campus." I immediately understood the inherent implications. But what was "beer"??

My naivete quickly passed. In anticipation of my arrival at Wisconsin I decided to throw myself head first into the drinking quagmire. I wanted to know it all. I wanted the Pabst Blue Ribbon tee shirts and the proud support of a "beer belly." I wanted to know what going "out with the boys" was and I wanted to experience being "bombed." In short, I wanted to be a man.

By the time I entered my first bar I was well prepared. There was an unmistakable elan to my appearance as I pulled the high stool closer to the bar. There was almost a professional casualness to my tone as I drily ordered the beer like the man I had studied in the Rheingold commercial. There was the finished touch of the true artiste as I turned to view the baseball game and reached for my first 3 ringed pretzel. And as I held my first "round" in my hand, I was overwhelmed with feelings of camaraderie to the men around me at the bar. It was then that I tasted the beer.

At first it was smooth and almost gentle to the touch. Then I swallowed and felt the bitter sensation that was to play such a major role in the course of my fate. It was no good. I couldn't drink beer. I wasn't a man. Unconvincingly muttering something about being late, I left the astoundingly large glass of beer staring at me, almost defiantly, from the bar.

So I've known the shame—known it all. I came to Wisconsin and like Noah on the ark found myself afloat in a sea of beer. Everywhere I looked I saw empty beer cans and Schlitz can openers and German style drinking mugs and everyone seemed to be walking around with a smug smile and the last traces of the "head" on their chins. I lost control—I mean I couldn't even go to mixers because of my embarrassment.

O.K. I know you've been listening for a long time. Sure the "boys" are waiting downstairs to whisk you away to some dark bar with plenty of seductive looking girls, and pinball machines, and plenty of smooth ale a man can really get himself into. Before you go, I want you to know something—I may hate beer, but I'm still pretty hip. Now wait a minute, don't leave—look, do you have any Ripple Wine? I mean I can really do well with Ripple Wine. Hey look I've got a joint—we can share a joint. Stay—I can even blow goddam circles with the smoke. COME BACK—I've got speed for christsakes, look even acid, we'll trip and groove and maybe even later...

## Letters To The Editor

### WHEN I WAS A U.W. STUDENT

Dear Sirs:

When I was a student, I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't obscene, wasn't unwashed. I made no demands on proxy or dean. I sat in no sit-in, heckled no speaker. I broke not a window. Few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit with some hesitation, all I got was an education.

Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, UW 1915

### "WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT" URGED AS ALTERNATIVE

To the Editor:

If the whole thing were staged by a playwright for dramatic effect, the contrast between the two anti-poverty actions taking place here could not be more illuminating.

The marches, demonstrations and sit-ins by the welfare mothers and children and their supporters directly confronted the politicians immediately responsible for pushing them further into poverty, right here in Madison. These actions prevented the welfare cuts from passing as "business as usual", and brought sharp controversy to our doorstep, forcing people to take sides politically. They were, of course, denounced by the newspapers and so on.

The 'Walk for Development' planned for Sunday, on the other hand, has received unanimous praise from officialdom and the press. Indeed, it is a perfect specimen of the kind of action preferred by most of those established, middle-class people who like to think of themselves as "concerned citizens", "moderates", or "liberals": one can feel generous by making a personal gift, no political actions or questions are involved, and any controversy is safely remote (Senator Eastland may not be too happy about black tenant farmers and laborers in Sunflower County getting an independent economic base through a co-op, but that is down in Mississippi.) It's like bailing out a leaking boat with a soup spoon. The effort could be used better in trying other ways.

But bailing with a soup spoon is better than doing nothing. And

more importantly, the organizers of Young World Development are raising the issue among people, particularly high school youth, and mobilizing them for action. We think that many of them will soon realize that by far the most effective thing for most people, especially Americans, to do is join in an attack on the political and economic systems which cause, enforce, or protect most of the hunger and poverty in the world today. Already we have found a number of young people who are going to take part in the 'Walk for Development' also joining the marches in support of the welfare mothers.

Therefore we will take part in the Walk. We will present information on the politics and economics of hunger, and invite people to discussions of these questions. Those of us who get at least \$2.00 per mile in pledges will walk the 32 mile course. One of us plans to walk two laps and is asking sponsors to pledge 9 times as much per mile for the second lap for other aid projects: one third to a fund to help make up the Wisconsin welfare cuts, one third for A.F.S.C. medical aid to all parts of Vietnam and one third for aid to Biafra. Anyone who wants to join us is welcome; and of course pledges are too.

For those who are always asking Movement people, "Why don't you do something constructive and nice?", here is your chance to support such an activity. So put up or shut up.

for the Ad Hoc Walk Group,  
Tim Slater

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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## Come to the Revival

There's going to be a revival Sunday at the Aquarian Express Farm. There's going to be seven bands—Brotherhood, Sweet Corn, White Trash, The Rockets, Spector Inc., Tayles, Bliss, and a Mime Troupe. There's going to be freedom and trees and

leaves and sky.

Get revived and free your head. Take University Ave, turn right on Hwy 12 take a left on Hwy K and follow K one mile past Hwy P. Got that? Be there Sunday!

## DIE NO MORE

### Havens In Wisconsin

BOB ENGEL

*The Cardinal people asked me to write a short thing about myself. "Ooo," I said, "Egotrip." But that is not really it. I don't want you to know categories about me. You'll find out who I am, I hope. I don't want you to know what I am. Just remember that I'm a person and not lines of newsprint.*

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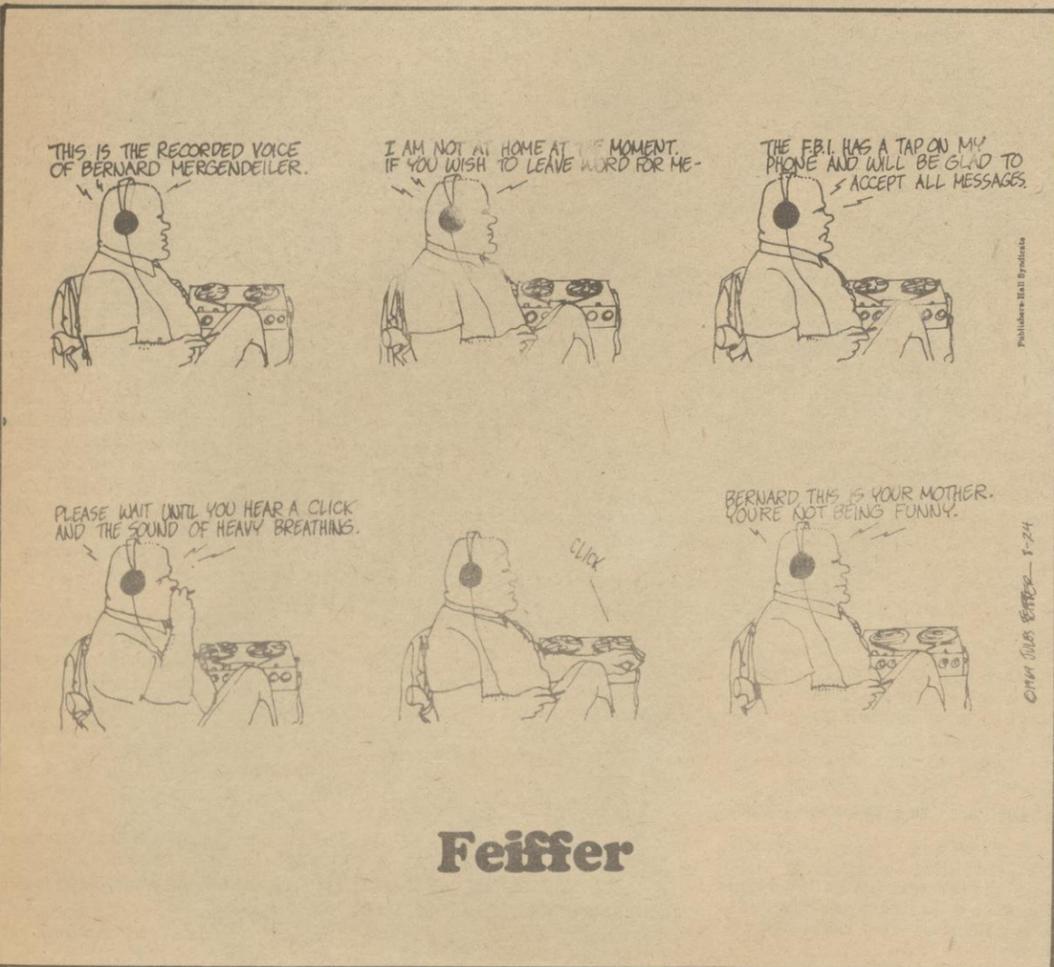
I don't remember for sure but I think a Wisconsin Student Association newspaper ad billed the Havens concert as something lame like "a little bit of Woodstock." At the time I thought, "AGH, making money off it already." But I wasn't at Woodstock and I was at Havens and even Life thought Woodstock was "a beautiful part of the New Age" and I thought Havens was beautiful, so....? A lot of people I've talked to also dug it, some thought it was a drag. Havens rapped a lot and I guess that got some people mad. Only one person had the guts to shout "Sing!" but I guess a lot of people were thinking it. If you didn't dig what he was saying it was probably because you weren't willing to listen. Like really listen. (And if you don't dig that, really listen to me when I say "really listen.")

Some things that he said were purely outasite: "You're really beautiful people," (just the cliché) No matter what delusions you may have about yourselves. "(Whew!) Now, something like that you can hear by just listening to the words, but what about all the times he repeated "Unbelievable?" And why did he repeat it? Because you really have to listen before you can hear what "Unbelievable" means. Because you really don't believe "any" of it, do you? I mean do you really believe that you're you and I'm me and we're here and there's a man called Dick Nixon and 35 million individuals

pulled a lever in their own individual cloth doored booth and made that man president so he could live in the WHITE House and rain bombs on 14 million yellow people six thousand miles away? But mostly, how about your you-ness and my me-ness? Unbelievable. Yeah, and hard to hear, because there's a price to pay for really listening, and a price to pay for believing. Listen to the news sometime and believe it. Believe each individual casualty and not just the numbers. Believe a man and his life and life dreams, believe his family and that he's hung up on things, believe he masturbated in gym locker rooms and was worried when he dropped the chicken in his lap and thought he was in love and found that he wasn't. Believe a whole man for each number above Walter Cronkite's left shoulder. And then believe him dead.

Havens said two things all that night "Unbelievable" and "Heavy". Yeah. He said a lot of beautiful things too, but I don't know how to make that transition. But he sang, and that was beautiful. Our music creates a tenuous being of audience and performer. Gestalt. A love beast. There was this one amazing moment when the whole audience sang "Get Along With a Little Help From My Friends." Like we were a chorus and it was rehearsed. None of this Pete Seeger thing where he goes "this is your part; let's run through it once and then you sing." That wasn't needed. Havens never sang. He didn't have to. We were one and it was beautiful. Beautiful. Now look at and listen to that word there. Cliche? Count how many times that I've used it in this thing. Try to believe it. Try to believe that there's a whole human being behind this newsprint, that someone, this cat, namely (Bob Engel) me, wrote it and meant it. Meant that vacuum-in-your-chest-god-it-feels-good-BEAUTIFUL. Yeah.

But then the concert was over and I could feel the love beast dying and the other one welled. Gotta get to the exit. Gotta get home. Wonder if she'll let me do it. Gotta get to the exit. Don't get in my way. Get my car out of the lot. Don't get in my way. Now people: I'll let you get in my way if I can get in yours.



# Ald. Parks Asks Bus Lane Removal

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

The City-University Coordinating Committee met Thursday night in the conference room of Bascom Hall, and discussed the merits of the University Avenue bus lane.

The Coordinating Committee, acting on a motion by Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, voted to invite representatives from the city attorney's office, the City Traffic Engineering Department, student leaders, bus drivers and other interested parties to their next meeting to discuss the merits of the University Avenue bus lane.

A report by the Traffic Engineering Department on the effectiveness of traffic lights in controlling vehicular and pedestrian progress along Johnson Street and University Avenue will also be included in the discussion.

Parks reported that he had received complaints from ministers of churches along University Avenue about problems churchgoers, especially the elderly, encounter in attending services on Sunday.

Citing the increasing non-bus use of the lane by bicycle enthusiasts and others, Parks said he "would like to see the bus lane removed for the safety of all concerned."

Floyd Jones from the Traffic Engineering Department stated, "I think it is unsafe." However,

he maintained that the accident rate has gone down, and that the city "was still interested in keeping it at this time."

Vice-Chancellor Robert Atwell repeated that the University has consistently been for the removal of the bus lane. Previously, Atwell went on, "The University had agreed to binding arbitration with a consultant as to whether or not the bus lane should stay, and that the Coordinating Committee members as administrators would agree to the resulting decision."

"The city had agreed to pretty much the same thing," said Atwell, until things got hung up in the Hur case. Atty. Ken Hur last year drove up the bus lane in an attempt

to test its legality.

Floyd said he had received no complaints from ministers, students, or others in regard to the University bus lane.

Chancellor F. Chandler Young answered that he "heard complaints all the time" and that he would be interested in hearing from student leaders on the matter.

Ald. James Goulette, Ward 1, recently named chairman of the state legislature sponsored Advisory City-University Housing Committee asked that the sub-committee on student housing be abolished, and that all matters pertaining to student housing be channeled through the coordinating committee to the new housing committee.

The coordinating committee agreed to keep the State Advisory Committee informed of student housing matters but refused to

abolish its sub-committee on student housing.

Parks said he had doubts about the state committee. "I think the state committee is leaning toward the realtor's interests, and would not push toward the housing reforms that the students need," Ald. Goulette is in the realty business.

"Until I know more about this committee, I don't want to give ours up," Parks added.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, stated, "I don't want to take such a bold step as giving up the sub-committee on housing."

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# Ann Arbor Regents Refuse Bookstore Proposal

By HOLLY SIMS

Thousands of students stayed out of classes Sept. 29 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in a campus strike protesting the refusal of the administration to let the student government set up a student-faculty controlled discount bookstore.

Over 2000 students attended a rally Sept. 26 calling for the strike after 107 demonstrators who had been occupying the Literature, Science and Arts Building since the previous afternoon were arrested.

University President Robben Fleming told those at the rally that the University Board of Regents "is unwilling to consider further the original student government bookstore proposal" and is "unwilling to hold a meeting (to consider the issue) under the course of circumstances that now exist."

The demonstrators were arrested between 3:25 and 5 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, by about 250 Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County police called in by Pres. Fleming.

Fleming was unable to serve a temporary restraining order to remove students from the occupied building because the large crowd

outside the building refused to let University or local authorities enter to serve the papers.

The arrested students are being charged with contention, a Michigan high misdemeanor equivalent to "disturbing the peace," and will be given a 90 day jail term and/or a \$100 fine. The University hasn't decided whether to press academic sanctions as well as civil charges against the students. Among those arrested were the president and vice-president of the student council, leaders of the Ann Arbor rent strike, one faculty member, campus radicals and freshmen as well as one sorority president.

"Many groups on campus were represented," said Steve Anzalone of the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper. "The issue was student power to make their own decisions."

A week ago last Friday 400 students walked in on a regents' meeting, at which the regents approved a "compromise" bookstore proposal, where the bookstore would be run by the administration. Since it did not provide for discounts, the students found it unacceptable. The student government has been trying to set up

a discount bookstore since 1963.

Although students voted four to one to support a referendum to assess student fees to run the bookstore, the regents said the referendum was invalid, as one of four didn't support it.

"They just don't want students to have control over their finances," said a Michigan Daily staff member.

"Feelings of frustration here have grown partly out of a Mifflin Street type of situation here this summer, where 500 policemen cleaned up the streets the day after a block party with gas and clubs. There are now movements to recall the mayor and the sheriff for their roles in this affair," said Anzalone.

"Also, although the faculty voted to deactivate ROTC, this must be approved by the regents—the University is trying to prosecute 60 SDS members who occupied a building two weeks ago to protest ROTC on campus. The police videotaped those students as they left the building.

If the regents don't call a meeting to reconsider the bookstore issue by Monday, there will probably be a strike then.

"The faculty probably won't take any action," said Anzalone. "Every one's tired, and things have quieted down."

# Haight-Ashbury Dr. Smith To Tell Effects of Drugs

By MAUREEN TURIN

The effects of psychedelic drugs will be the topic of a speech by Dr. David E. Smith, founder of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco. The speech will be televised on WKOW-TV channel 27 from 9-11 a.m. Oct. 7.

Dr. Smith will be speaking for the State Medical Society in Madison in conjunction with the "Wisconsin Work Week of Health." He has been a pioneer in the investigation of the effects of mind expanding drugs and in the treat-

ment of persons suffering from "bad trips."

Dr. Smith recently made a statement addressed to President Nixon in which he warned that tightening the supply of marijuana was causing pot users to try other drugs.

He is the founder and editor of the Journal of Psychedelic Drugs, a semi-annual publication of drug information and research results. The first issue dealt with "Psychedelic Drugs and the Law," and the current issue explores the subject of "Psychedelic Drugs and Religion."

**IN PERSON**

**THE TEMPTATIONS**

**Fri., Oct 17, 8:00 P.M.**

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- Blinky
- Edwin Starr



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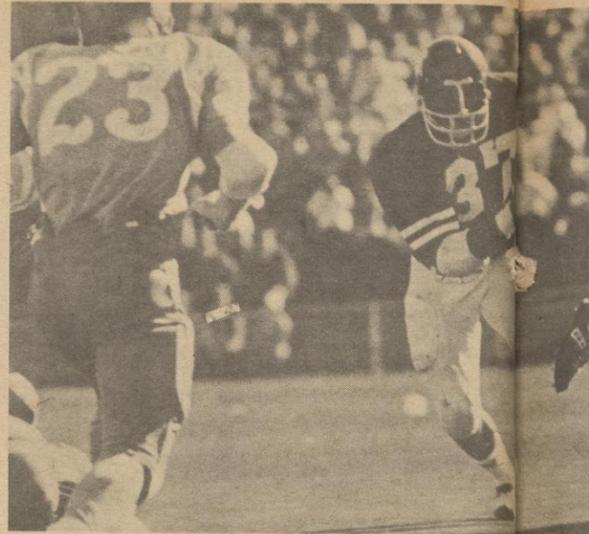
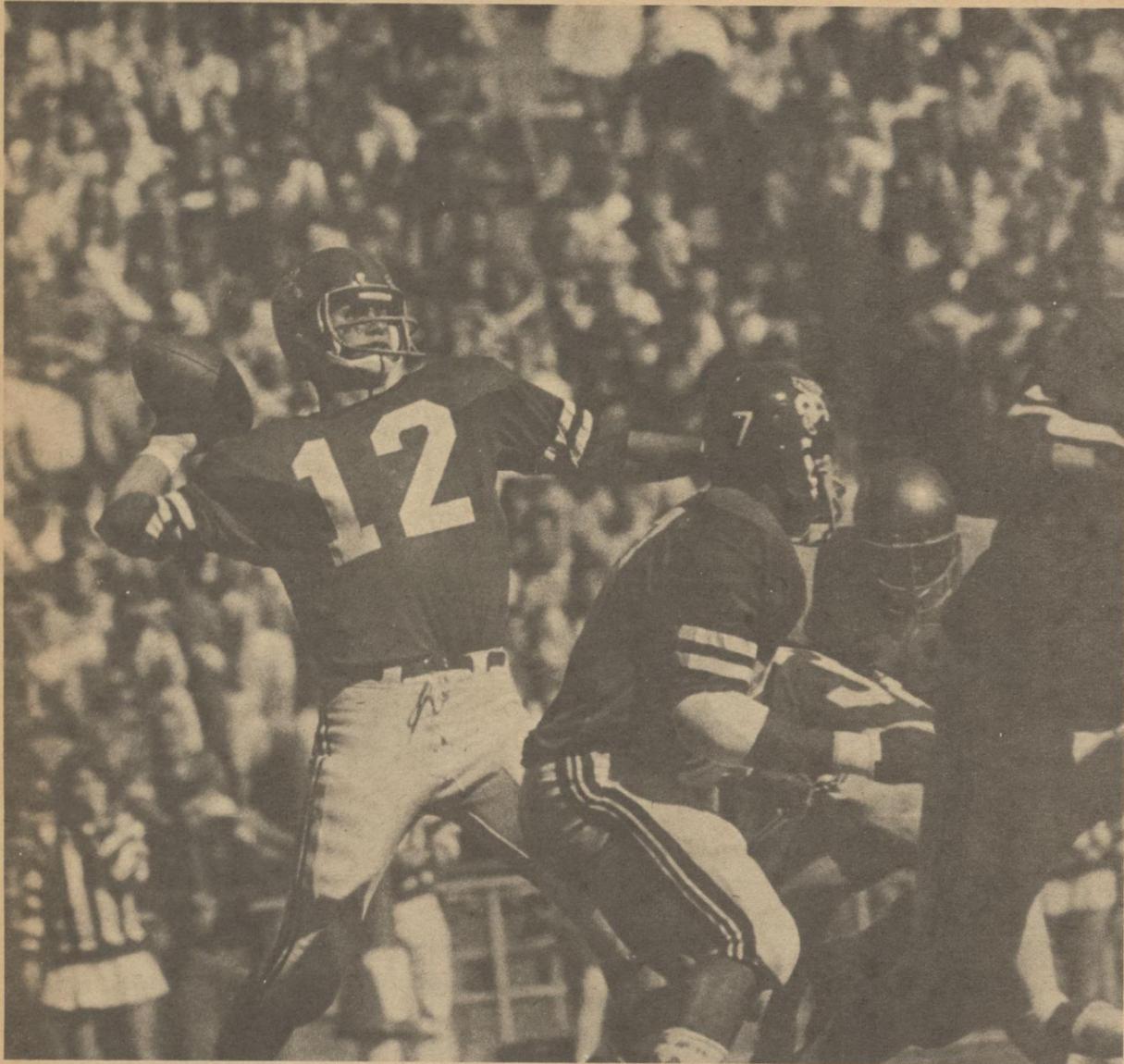


*Harry Sweet's*

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**MADISON**



THESE THREE SOPHOMORES comprise a part of partially rests Wisconsin's football fate of this Left, B field for a receiver as his offensive line provides protection pares to outmaneuver the opposing defensive plays a man Mike Mucha. Right Greg "Grape Juice" es to elude a UCLA tackler.

# WISCONSIN

## WISCONSIN Probable Starting lineup

84—Mel Reddick (CC)	LE
71—Elbert Walker	LT
61—Don Murphy (CC)	LG
51—Jim Fredenia	C
52—Brad Monroe	RG
70—Mike McClish	RT
40—Stu Voigt	RE
12—Neil Graff	QB
36—Joe Dawkins	HB
37—Alan Thompson	FB
87—Adolph (Ike) Isom	FL

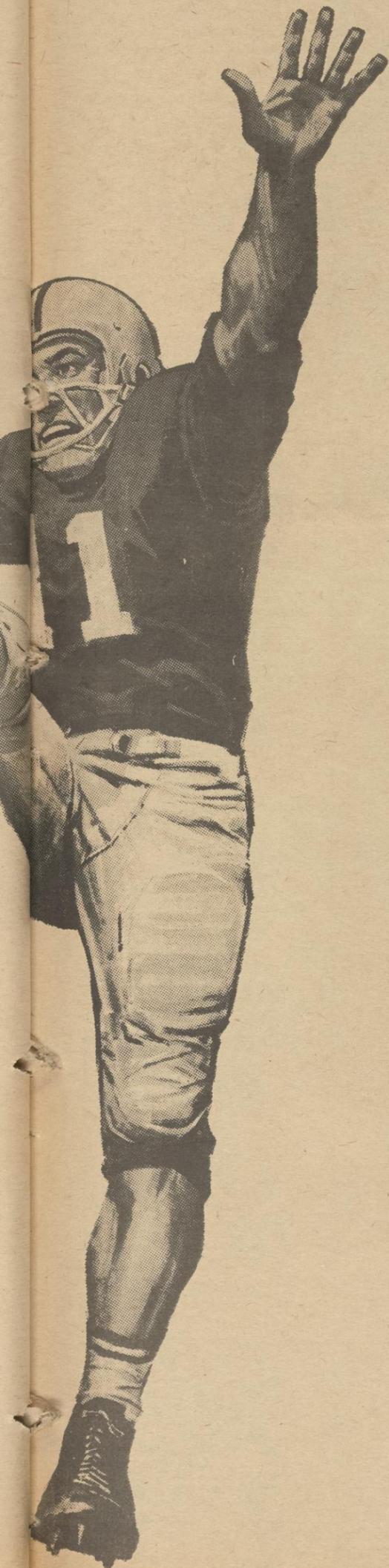
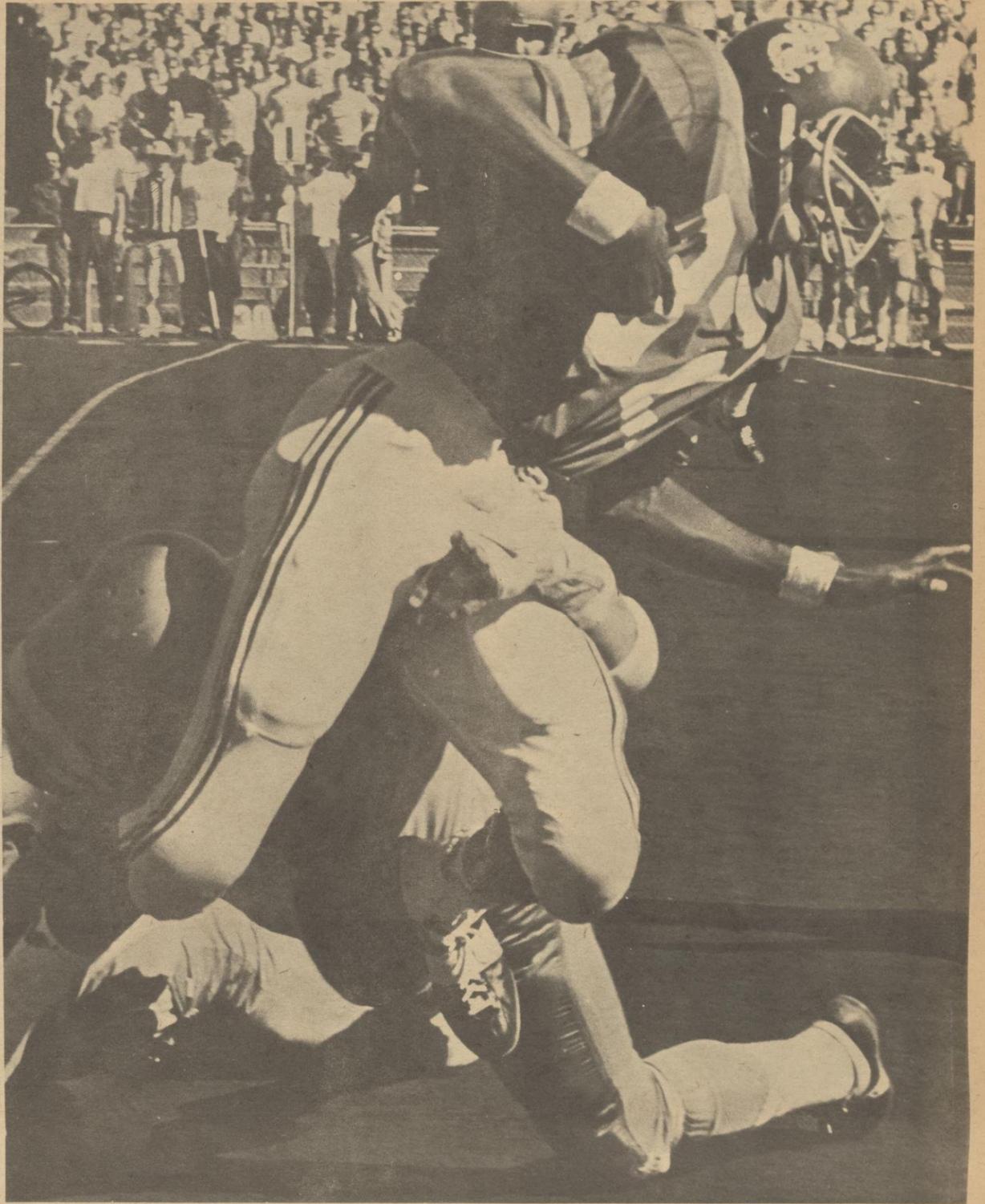
## WISCONSIN

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10	Lew Ritcherson	QB	35	Chuck Winfrey	LB	66	Terry Scheid	OT
11	Ed Albright	LB	36	Joe Dawkins	FB	67	Chuck Ballweg	C-LB
12	Neil Graff	QB	37	Alan Thompson	FB	68	Rich Young	OG
15	Rudy Steiner	P/QB	38	Scott Lindsey	DE	69	Dennis Ballweg	LB
16	Bill Lindsey	WR	40	Stu Voigt	TE	70	Mike McClish	OT
17	Gary Losse	QB	41	Jim Dunn	S	71	Elbert Walker	OT
18	Albert Hannah	WR	42	Dick Hyland	S	72	Mike Propsom	DT
19	Nate Butler	CB	44	Larry Mialik	FB/TE	73	Jim DeLisle	DT
20	Lee Wilder	CB	47	Bill Yarborough	LB	75	Mike Smolcich	OT
23	Randy Marks	HB	49	Jim Schneider	HB	76	Bill Gregory	DT
24	Neovia Greyer	CB	50	Tom Turman	OT	77	Ted Jefferson	DT
25	Danny Crooks	HB	51	Jim Fedenia	C	81	Gary Buss	DE
26	John Fowee	CB	52	Brad Monroe	OG	82	Terry Whittaker	DE
27	Greg Brunette	CB	57	Jim Nowak	C	84	Mel Reddick	WR
28	Pete Higgins	LB	60	Dennis Stephenson	OG	85	Paul Mearlon	TE
29	Tom Shinnick	CB	61	Don Murphy	OG	86	Rudy Schmidt	DE
31	Al Lettow	LB	62	Mike Musha	OG	87	Ike Isom	WR
32	Greg Johnson	HB	63	Jeff Kreger	OT	88	Jim Johnson	K/DE
33	Darrel Logterman	LB	64	Roger Jaeger	K/LB	89	Dan Jankowski	K/DE
			65	Harry Alford	LB	92	Bill Poindexter	DE





Part of the explosive Badger offense on which this left, Badger quarterback Neil Graff looks down for protection. Middle, Alan "A-Train" Thompson provides a large hole provided by a block from line players to sweep around right end in an attempt to



# SYRACUSE

**SYRACUSE**  
Probable Starting lineup

87—Bill Maddox	LE
65—Dave McCard	LG
57—Jim Raymond	C
69—Jim Pritzlaff	RG
78—Andy Fusco	IT
73—John Cherundolo	OT
88—Tony Gabriel	SE
29—Randy Zur	QB
14—John Godbolt	TB
17—Greg Allen	WB
39—Al Newton	FB

**SYRACUSE**

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
3	George Jakowenko	K	42	Howard Hocesvar	DHB	70	Ross Sposato	OT
14	John Godbolt	OHB	43	Robin Griffin	DHB	71	Stan Walters	OT
16	Steve Sanson	OHB	44	Rich Panczyszyn	QB	72	Ray White	DT
17	Greg Allen	OHB	45	Ed Phillips	DHB	73	John Cherundolo	OT
18	Larry Hatalsky	QB	46	Dick Phillips	FB	74	Larry Giewont	DE
19	Frank Ruggiero	QB	47	Gary Bletsch	DHB	75	Tom Smith	DT
20	Tom Myers	SAF	48	Don Dorr	LB	76	Joe Chrman	DT
22	Dana Harrell	SAF	49	Mike Chlebeck	FB	77	John Scipione	DT
23	Ron Trask	OHB	50	John Protz	LB	78	Andy Fusco	OT
24	Raul Paolisso	QB	51	Gerry Vogt	C	79	George Kokinis	DT
25	Tom Hermanowski	DHB	52	Len Smith	C	81	Todd Flaherty	OE
27	Karl Lombel	SAF	53	Clark Yingst	LB	82	Nile Evans	OE
28	Dennis Coupe	LB	54	John Lobon	C	83	John Massis	OE
29	Randy Zur	QB	55	Bob Rust	LB	84	Dennis Kleinback	OE
30	Ken Bohannon	LB	56	John St. Peter	LB	86	Dave Boyer	OE
31	Greg Wysocki	OHB	57	Jim Raymond	C	87	Bill Maddox	OE
32	Chris Moutenot	DHB	58	Bob Schoonmaker	LB	88	Tony Gabriel	OE
33	Ed Berry	LB	59	Bob Bancroft	LB	90	Dick Kokosky	DE
34	Jim O'Connell	LB	60	Ray Jarosz	OG	92	Joe Beaugard	DE
35	Russ Kruse	FB	61	John Connelly	OG	93	Bucky McGill	DE
36	Marty Januszkiewicz	OHB	63	Doug Auld	C-OG	94	Pete Pietryka	DE
38	Dave DeLuca	LB	65	Dave McCard	OG	95	George Bodine	DE
39	Al Newton	FB	66	Ted Campolieto	MG	96	Don Zimmerman	DE
40	Duane Walker	DHB	68	Len Lachowicz	MG	97	Bob Yochum	DE
41	Dennis Finnegan	DHB	69	Jim Pritzlaff	OG	99	Howard Goodman	DE

# Welfare Mothers Tell Stories of Arrests

By JOHN WESSLER

## MURIAL HAGEN

Muriel Hagen has three children. She is a welfare mother. This is her story. (All opinions found herein are Mrs. Hagen's.)

On Wednesday morning, the welfare mothers met for a strategy meeting. They decided to march and sit in at the Capitol. Those who wanted to confront the police. There would be "a little bit of everything," Mrs. Hagen said, a sort of do your own thing depending on "the depth of the commitment."

Mrs. Hagen marched to the Capitol and stood before the police; she asked if she could speak to the legislators about getting food and clothing for her children. A few minutes later, the police came through the line of mothers and arrested Ralph Chase, one of the protest leaders.

As Chase was led away, Mrs. Hagen turned to the crowd: "Do we try to get in now?" she cried. "Do we let them continue to starve our children?" She started pushing against the line of police—using "no violence as such," just looking for a "space to crawl in—to get through."

"They wouldn't let us in," she said, and in front of the National Guardsmen and police, she burst into tears.

Moments later a group of policemen came in front of Mrs.

Hagen and three other protesters, one a 16 year old girl, and "whisked us up and jostled us through the line." They forced her into the Capitol; the officer who held her "continually jammed his billy club up against my left hip and under my ribs." He held her, she felt, "inordinately tight." A police man on her left grabbed her arm, "digging his fingernails into my flesh."

Mrs. Hagen and the three others were lined up against a wall inside the Capitol. They began to pray aloud. Then, as she described it, "the fascist police had the nerve to join in." After the prayer, one officer said, "That's a nice prayer if you know what the words mean." It was the Lord's Prayer.

They were taken by car to jail in the City-Count building. Mrs. Hagen still had not been informed of her constitutional rights, or on what charge she was being held. During the ride, the policeman in the car reportedly made snide comments to the women.

Finally, in the elevator of the city-Count building, they were advised of their rights (15 minutes after their arrests.)

When they got out of the elevator they saw a water fountain, asked for, and were refused water. They pleaded again and were "grudgingly" allowed to drink.

The arresting officers were asked to identify the persons they had arrested. The officer who had

arrested Mrs. Hagen said he had picked up "the chick with long hair."

Two sets of mug shots and three sets of fingerprints were taken. An FBI check was made. The only time Mrs. Hagen saw the warrant was over the district attorney's shoulder when she was having her thumb print taken. It stated, she explained, that "I grabbed a guardman's rifle and beat the guardman in the chest."

Between 5:30 and 6:00 she was set free on her own cognizance.

Mrs. Hagen found the experience, all in all, frightening. "I felt fear, not knowing what they were going to do to me. There is hostility, hate that emanates from these people. I feared that they would take me somewhere and physically harm me. They are not the gentlest creatures."

The welfare mothers, she feels, are representing millions of mothers throughout the country who are "without the strength or courage" to do what is being done in Madison.

"We have to get out and do it for them. I am not just one voice," she continued, "but one voice speaking for millions. They need it as much as everybody else."

At the beginning of the protests, Mrs. Hagen was peaceful. But the situation has changed; admittedly

frustrated, she asks, "Where can somebody get a machine gun? I've become radically militant. We're going to win, so help me god—if I have to go up there and personally take over the Capitol. The mothers are at the point," she asserted, "where they want to be arrested. If people want to get militant with us, fine—but not," she cautioned, "as organizations."

"I believe we will win," she repeated. "People in this country are not animals, they are still human beings." Almost as an afterthought, Mrs. Hagen added, "We can cost them more than it would take to rescind the cuts."

## MARLENE SHEPHARD

Marlene Shephard, a welfare mother with five children, was arrested Thursday night in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This is the story of that arrest as told by two eyewitness observers who prefer to remain anonymous.

Dane County Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie and detective Herman Thomas, accompanied by four officers and what one observer described as an "unidentified Hells Angel" entered the church at approximately 6:45. The unidentified man was dressed in a black turtle-neck sweater, carried a billy club,

and had what appeared to be a knife hanging at his side. The man was not wearing a badge.

The seven men strode through the crowd with the "black turtle-neck in front," walking up and down the aisles between tables where mothers and children were eating, obviously looking for one person.

Four hours later, an observer stated, "I was still shaking. It scared the daylight out of me."

They reportedly "swept in" to a back office where they arrested Marlene Shephard. The man in the black turtle-neck took hold of her arm.

A welfare mother in the room said Mrs. Shephard "Pleaded—begged to see a warrant." "Why am I being arrested?" she implored. She asked to see a summons. Sheriff Leslie allegedly put his hand to his breast pocket, saying, "I have a warrant." He did not show it, however.

As she was taken through the room where the other mothers and children were eating, she did not protest or ask any more questions.

As the seven men took her out the door, she uttered one final statement, "Take care of my children."

Some of those left in the room reportedly began to weep.

# Dorm Visitation Slated For Faculty Meeting

By SUE MOSELEY

A three option plan for University housing visitation policy is expected to be discussed at the first University faculty meeting Monday.

The plan calls for the parents to determine whether the student would live in housing with no visitation except for the hours between 2 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., or "self-determined" visitation units which would have no limits on what hours could be established.

Another recommendation was made by a regent committee headed by Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie. Renk's committee recommended

that parents make the determination on visitation, but suggested only the "no visitation" and "limited visitation" categories.

The three option plan, drawn up by the University Housing Committee, is intended for the 1970-71 school year. However, the committee discussed the possibility of including some aspects of the plan second semester of this year.

University Housing Director Newell Smith suggested that a

change for the second semester would be difficult, although it was administratively feasible.

Members of the housing committee indicated that the regents questioned the merits of the "self-determination" category of the three option plan.

But committee members said they expected little demand for the "no visitation" or "self-determined" category.

A survey taken of students who enrolled in the spring of 1969 showed that three-fourths of all students and a substantial minority of parents favored "self-determined" visitation.

If adopted by the faculty and the regents, the housing office would assign space to the categories based on demand.

Also included on the agenda for the Oct. 6 faculty meeting is the discussion of a departmental survey on the present grading system and recommendations for its improvement.

The survey indicates that the majority of faculty sees no need for substantial change in the present grading system, including the pass-fail option.

Monday's meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce building.

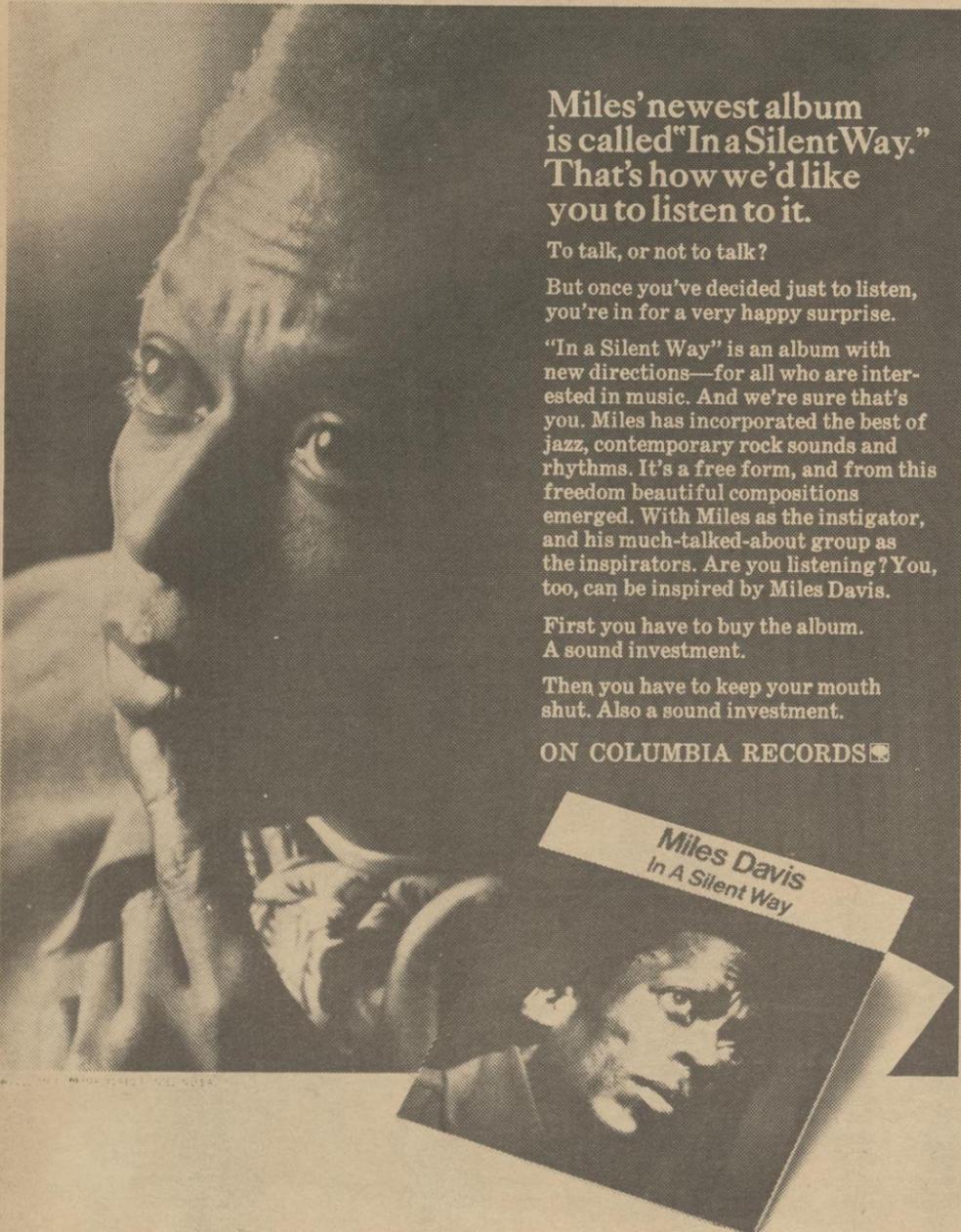


The University of Wisconsin-Parkside

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# Drug Series Tells Survey Results

By **LOWELL ROBINSON**

A group of concerned citizens and students met in the Madison Technical College Thursday to discuss this city's increasing drug problem.

The "Dialogue on Drugs" was the third in a community sponsored series to encourage debate on drug use and abuse.

Dr. Gordon Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, opened the meeting by announcing the results of a survey taken concerning drug use in Madison.

The results confirmed that the greatest percentage of marijuana users and those who accepted the use of heavier stimulants was in the youngest age group. The percentage decreased as the age of the group increased.

Dr. Treffert continued his analysis of the "drug epidemic" by stating that "most of those queried felt that the current problem was not due to the generation gap, but to a communication gap between the generations."

He inferred that many smoke pot and other drugs because it "is the thing to do," and that some indulge because it annoys the older

generation, just as long hair, mustaches and today's music does.

Dr. Treffert blamed the parents of children for making this generation a "drug-ready generation." He gave the example of middle class adults popping pills for every minor irritation to make them feel more comfortable on a particularly rough day.

In addition, the doctor said parents are encouraging youth to take a stimulant or a depressant every time daddy has a drink before dinner or after he comes home from work.

Concluding his analysis, Dr. Treffert asserted that many people

today are frustrated, unhappy and troubled; that these trying times are a "time without identity."

The large group separated into small discussion groups. One group was composed of four adults and five students who attended a local high school or the University.

The dialogue began with a discussion by the younger participants on the biased and misleading statements by Dr. Treffert. Important to the students, some of whom have taken the drugs, was that marijuana was placed in the same category as LSD, heroin and speed.

Another point continually stressed was that one side could not relate drug experiences to those who had not tried them. One individual, who inferred that he had taken LSD, said it was an individual thing, and people had no right telling him what he should or should not do.

Both the parents and students concurred that the taking of drugs

as a topic for discussion was like talking about any other controversial subject where each side believes in what they think. They will listen to what the opposing speaker has to say, but keep their original opinion. "The cause for this two edged sword is the fact that each individual has certain ties with the existing political and social structure."

## GINO'S RESTAURANT

Sunday Special  
Fish with Free

Bottle of Miller Beer

12 noon to 4 p. m.

540 STATE ST.

## STOP IN TONITE at the NITTY GRITTY

and hear the sounds of  
SPECTRE INC.

OPEN TONITE TIL 3:00 a.m.

Special Jam Session at 1 a.m.

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—GOOD FOOD AT—

Marsh Shapiro's

## NITTY GRITTY

(Corner of Frances & Johnson)

## MOVIE TIME



Knut Hamson's HUNGER

Directed by: Henning Carlsen  
Starring: PER OSCARSSON—  
GUNNEL LINDBLOM

BEST ACTOR AWARD—PER OSCARSSON  
—National Society of Film Critics  
"OSCARSSON IS EXTRAORDINARY."  
—Renata Adler, N.Y. Times

"A MEMORABLE ACTING TRIUMPH  
FOR OSCARSSON."  
—William Wolf, Cue

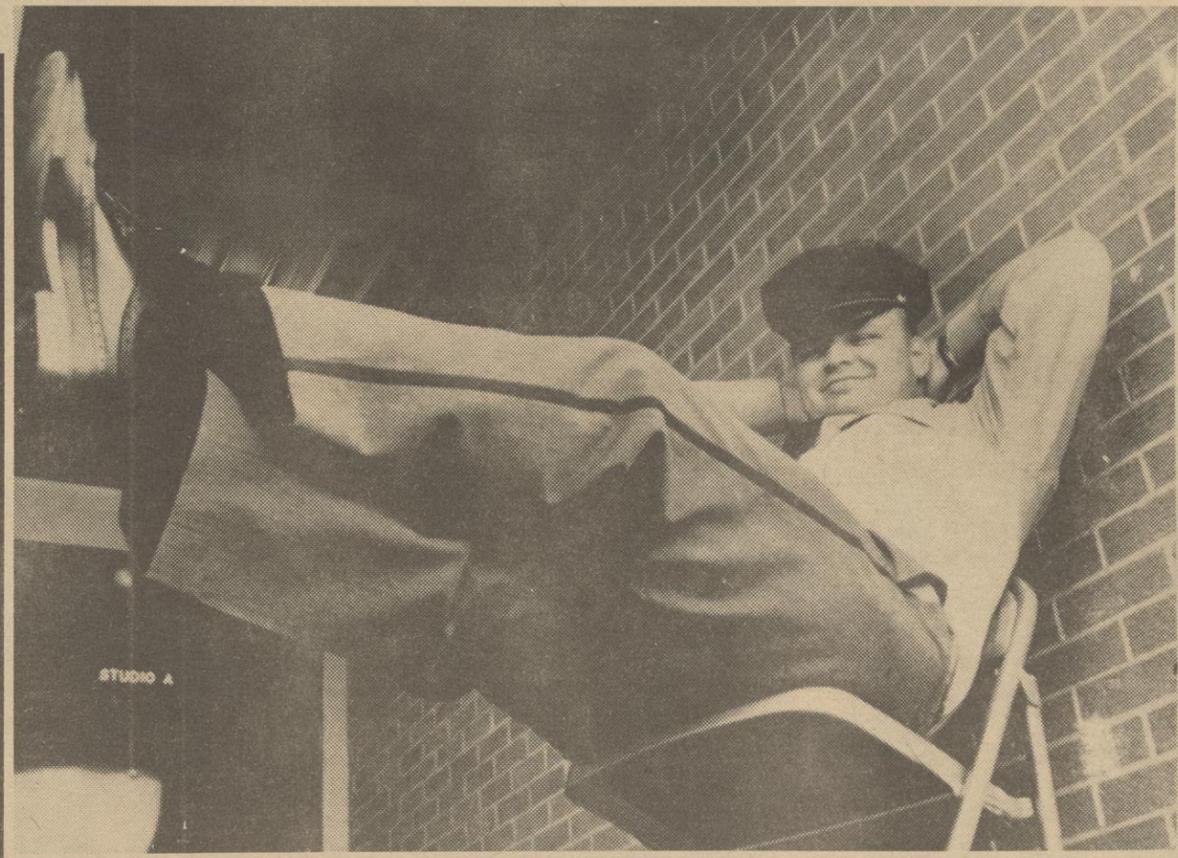
RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION OF FILM CRITICS.  
Oscarsson won the Cannes Film Festival  
Best Actor award.

TODAY & TOMORROW—Cont. from noon

ADMISSION 75c

## UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee



## The fourth album is recorded, and all is well.

Contrary to rumors, Moby Grape is still together. Perhaps more so than ever before.

And although their new album, "Truly Fine Citizen," is their fourth, in many, many respects it's a first.

We think the group will agree that this is their first cohesive album.

Produced in Nashville (a first) by Bob Johnston (another first), "Truly Fine Citizen" has the same unity and sense of purpose as Dylan's "Nashville Skyline."

So now you've got the official word... Moby Grape is still very much with us.

And with you.

Columbia Records



Truly Fine Citizen

including:  
Open Up Your Heart/Truly Fine Citizen  
Changes, Circles Spinning/Looper  
Love Song



# Rally, Speakers Planned for Oct. 1

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

The Madison Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that its emphasis for a series of programs to be held Oct. 15 will be on the relationship of the Army Math Research Center and ROTC to life on the campus.

An intensive campaign to make the campus and outside community aware of the moratorium will begin next week with petitions, leaflets, increased press coverage and speakers in the various dor-

mitories and fraternities.

Much of the committee's Wednesday meeting was devoted to setting up groups to coordinate diverse anti-war activities, from the reading of anti-war poetry in the union to the showing of anti-war movies in local high schools and working class neighborhoods.

Representatives from the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) reported that they have secured several speakers for the rally at the fieldhouse next to Camp

Randall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15.

MAPAC, which is coordinating most of the community anti-war activity, has listed as speakers: the mother of a recently killed GI, a Harvard student who is the son of the Vietnamese peace candidate, a member of the Madison Veterans for Peace and possibly an anti-war GI from Fort Hood, Texas.

Some displeasure with Chancellor Edwin Young's refusal to actively support the moratorium was

voiced. When told by members of the Vietnam moratorium that Pres. Robbin Fleming, a former Wisconsin chancellor and now president of the University of Michigan, was actively supporting the moratorium, Chancellor Young allegedly stated that he was against

the war, but did not have the power to call off classes.

A variety of different groups were represented at the meeting. The coalition committee will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. to give a position statement and elaborate their plans.

## Dutchman



Broom Street Theater has opened its fall season of live drama with "Dutchman," directed by Joel Gersman, Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 2-5, Oct. 9-12, and Oct. 16-19. Gersman's "Panic Ceremony" will also be presented. Shown above are Maureen Noonan and Chuck Wise in a scene from "Dutchman."

# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

### Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS 1 1/2 blks to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Singles or doubles. Devine or Surf Apts. 256-3013, 251-0212. xxx

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One block from Library and Mem. Union, Beautiful Sun Deck and Large Pier. Also rentals \$75 per Month. Special arrangements for Grad Students.

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### For Sale . . .

10-SPEED Schwinn, Good cond. Must sell. Call 256-0962. 4x4

FENDER bandmaster amp, 2 bottoms. excel. cond. 255-0194. 5x9

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MANY OTHER ITEMS LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

SEELIGER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT 4622 Femrite Drive

Open 8-5 222-0024 after 5 call 222-4536 xxx

### Help Wanted . . .

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

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

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

WILL pay well for help with my spanish. Call 256-5046. 4x8

LIKE some experience in advertising? The Cardinal has a position available for advertising salesman. Good money, flexible hours, interesting work, and a good future of you'll be around 2 or 3 years. Need car. Interested? Call Rico or Dave at 262-5854. xxx

### Wanted . . .

REASONABLE female—own rm. Big house with 3. \$68 mo. 257-9886. 6x10

FEMALE roommate immediately 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near campus & square. Call Linda. 255-0862 or 257-5829 after 5. 2x4

GHOSTWRITER wishes small projects. 238-7000 after six. 5x10

### Services . . .

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

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

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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

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BEER—specializing in 1/4 and 1/2 barrels and cases. Ice cold. Free use of tap equipment. Wilcox Food, 1302 Mound St. 255-1327. 3x4

TYPE-O-MAT, 606 Univ. Ave. Typing—profess., manuscripts. Xeroxing, lowest rates. 257-3511. xxx

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MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Sherry 251-0212. xxx

LARGE TOWNHOUSE (1001 Fiedler Lane)

1 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 Bedrooms Newly carpeted and decorated dishwasher

ideal for 3-5 people Off street parking, close to bus

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4th GIRL—Beaut. lake apt. Own bdrm. Utilities. 255-0468. 5x4

HOUSE to share with 2 grads. Own bdrm. Near stadium. \$70 mo. Bill or Neal. 255-0738. 4x4

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APARTMENT for rent—share with 1 girl; campus area \$73. \$50 mo. 501 Henry St. 257-7818. 3x4

3rd girl needed for apartment 80-437-8222. 3x4

MAN needed to share apt with 3. 267-6964. Sacrifice price. 5x8

FUR. apt. one to share with two. 3 bdrm, living, dining rm, kitchen. \$50 mo. 2108 E. Main, 241-1140. 2x4

EXCHANGE furnished apt for part-time work in animal hospital. Apply 702 Wingra Drive. 3x7

SHARE house, \$50. Come to 826 Spaight after 6:30 pm. 2x7

PLEASANT 2 bdrm apt. 256-8250 2x7

SOUTH—Beautiful 2 bedrooms, spacious, furnished apt 165.00 for 2 or 3 persons, 180.00 for 4 persons. Free parking lot, bus line, clean, 1 mile to campus, lease to 15 June 1970, 233-7396. xxx

PRIVATE room in 4 bdrm house. 10 minute bus ride to campus. \$350. Oct. 15-June 15. 231-3009. 5x10

### For Sale . . .

CLAS guitar & case. \$65. 257-4029 eves. 4x4

CAMERA 35mm SLR Mamiya-Sekor 500 TL; 135 mm Pentax lens f3.5, cheap Call Greg. 251-1021. 4x4

200MM f3.5 auto Soligor for Pentax Yashica, etc. Rarely used. Hand picked 255-0592. 3x4

SONY 230W tape deck, stereo control center with acoustically sealed spkrs. Miracord 40A with shure M32E, base, dust cover. Prof. quality. All equipment 3 wks. new. Must sell. Worth \$380. Sacrifice all or part. 262-8493. 3x7

DOGS and kittens, 7 and up. 256-2211. 3x7

'65 Yamaha 55cc only \$110; New cycle helmet, \$15; 45mm camera \$15. 256-0095. 3x8

### Wheels . . . For Sale

1969 Triumph Spitfire. 231-2246. 7x4

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

'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

YAMAHA '67, 100cc Twin. \$150. 238-3562 after 6, Tom. 6x9

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LOST—Silver gray tiger cat. Male, 6 mos. 251-1077. Please! 6x11

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CAMPUS - available. 238-7957. 10x11

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**RATES:**  
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"Makes Hugh Hefner's Playboy Penthouse look like a nursery school!"

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"The Libertine" comes across incredibly with wry humor and taste."

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"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."

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"The Libertine" is civilized, bold and equipped with characters that seem normal while engaged in bizarre practices."

—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED (Wisconsin ID Required)

RADLEY METZGER presents

**"THE LIBERTINE"**

starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant

Produced by Silvio Clementelli • Directed by Pasquale Festa-Campanile

EASTMANCOLOR

SHOWTIMES: 1:00; 2:40; 4:25; 6:00; 8:00; 9:55 P.M.

CAPITOL

209 STATE ST.  
257-7101

# daily cardinal campus saturday, oct. 4

## Rock Revival Sunday at Aquarian Xpress Farm

Music by "Brotherhood," "Sweetcorn," "Tayles," "Spector" and four other bands will be featured at a rock revival Sunday at the Aquarian Xpress Farm. Bring food, wine, dogs, blankets, love and your natural head. A light show and mime troupe will be presented by the Broom St. Theatre. The farm is located one half mile west on highway K from the junction of highways K and P.

**GORDON COMMONS DANCE**  
Eighth floor Sellery girls are sponsoring a "Show Spectacular" with "The Showstoppers" from Milwaukee. The dance will be in Gordon Commons, A-2 from 8-1 a.m. tonight. Tickets are one dollar in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Advance tickets are being sold by the girls. Beer will be available at the dance.

**RESURRECTION COFFEEHOUSE**  
The "Resurrection Coffeehouse" will begin a regular Saturday night stand in the Union Stifskellar tonight from 9-midnight. Featuring talent, poetry, student films and other entertainment. The coffeehouse is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

**CAR WASH, BAKE SALE**  
The East Madison Teen Club will hold a car wash and a bake sale at Krogers at 2829 E. Washington St. from 11 a.m. until dark today. One dollar a car.

**PIANO CONCERT TICKETS**  
Paul Badura-Skoda will present a piano recital at the Union Theater tonight at 8 p.m. Free tickets for students are available at the Union box office on presentation of fee card.

**INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME**  
The International Club will hold its regular International Dancetime, tonight from 9 to midnight in Tripp Commons of the Union. The dance is open to everyone.

**SIMCHAT TORAH**  
Simchat Torah will be joyfully observed Saturday evening at Hillel at the completion of the Holiday of Sukkot. Come and join us at Hillel at 7:30 p.m.

**WRA SWIMMING TEAM**  
All current DGWS rated swimming officials please contact Karen Weiss at 255-6084 or the WRA office, 262-1640, Urgent.

**UP AGAINST THE WALL FM**  
The Up Against the Wall program on WMFM, 104.1 is as follows: Friday, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., hard rock; Saturday, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., blues; Sunday, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., jazz; Monday, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., classical and 1:30-3 a.m., jazz; and Wednesday, 11 p.m.-3 a.m., jazz.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE**  
Tony Thomas, black militant and member of the National Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak on "Which Road for the Black Liberation Struggle" tonight at 8 at the Che Guevara bookstore, 202 W. Gilman.

### sun., oct. 5

**ETA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
Eta Kappa Lambda's first meeting of the year will be held at Elizabeth Waters Hall Sunday from 5-7 p.m. Sandwiches, chips, and punch will be provided for a picnic supper. Bring your own dessert. RSVP to Peg Bohr, 233-7262.

**DINNER WITH PROFESSOR**  
The first of the Union Special Services Committee's "Dinner with Professor" programs will be held Sunday evening. Students and a member of the faculty gather at a student host's apartment for dinner and conversation. Interested students may sign up in the Union Program Office, room 507.

### mon., oct. 6

**FRENCH-ITALIAN FILM**  
"La Grande Illusion" with Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, Eric von Stroheim, Carette, and Dallo will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. Memberships for three dollars are available at the door, Union box office or 618 Van Hise.



## UP MANSHIP.

Holdit Plastick Adhesive by Eberhard Faber is great for sticking up posters, bulletins, sketches, photographs. Any paper or cardboard message. Also handy for steadying or holding in position heavier pictures, mirrors.

Holdit isn't a glue or paste. It's a clean, non-toxic, easy-to-use adhesive. Just knead a tiny piece, then press on any dry surface.

Convenient package costs just 49¢ at your college bookstore. At that low price, it's a holdup!

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## Religion On Campus

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)  
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45 Sunday School—9:30 a.m. (College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)  
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor  
Church Phone: 256-0726  
Home Phone: 238-0448

**BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183 (4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)  
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL**  
The Historic Church On Capitol Square  
Invites You to Worship With Us Every Sunday at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Fr. Paul Hoornstra, Rector.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1127 University Ave.—256-2353  
9:30 Services of Celebration  
11:00 Contemporary service of celebration. Sermon Title: celebration of World - Wide Communion Sunday. Robert J. Trobough, preaching.

**GENEVA CHAPEL**  
1711 University Ave.  
Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

**ST. FRANCIS**  
The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd  
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.  
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.  
\*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center  
Sunday Morning Services 10:30  
Sunday Schools to age 20—10:30  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series: "How do you choose your friends"  
Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas  
This Sunday's (Sept. 28) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be—"The Uncommon Meal"  
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

**UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER**  
723 State St.—256-2696  
Sunday Masses  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30  
Daily Masses  
University Catholic Center  
723 State St.  
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15  
Confessions  
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15  
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Services  
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.  
Mon. Oct 6, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Phillip Altbach, Professor of Educational Policy Studies, will speak on Neo-Colonialism and Education. His topic will be: "The Educational Policies of the West in Developing Countries: A Case Study of India."

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer  
256-8418  
Temporary one service on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Lutheran Worship at the University

**BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)**  
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577  
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. "To Be A Servant Of God Is To Struggle"  
Pastor Duane Hanson  
7:30 p.m. "The Up - And - Outers" Holy Communion at all Services.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)**  
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)  
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
Sermon: Communion Meditation by Pastor Robert W. Peterson  
Sermon: "Choosing The Best Dish" by Pastor Frank K. Efid  
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER**  
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)  
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off state)  
257-1969 or 244-4316  
Richard D. Balge, Pastor  
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.  
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.  
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

**CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)**  
713 State Street (across from Library)—255-7214  
Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00  
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins, 8:00 Breakfast  
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers  
Sunday Sept. 28 Folk Service at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
518 N. Franklin Ave. (Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)  
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers  
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. from the corner of Johnson and at 10:20 from Liz Waters Hall.  
For Bus Schedule and map, phone 233-1880.

Be the talk of the town... and the country too, in John Meyer's Donegal safari coat. \$75. With cone leg, fly front pants in Melton that John Meyer flares from the hips for a perfect fit. \$24. And on top, an extra long Merino maxi turtleneck sweater. In lots of loquacious colors. \$15.

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speaks your language

# Badgers Host Orange Today

## Coatta Hopes For First Win

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin faces its first unranked team of the season when it hosts Syracuse at 1:30 this afternoon; and the 0-2, but improved Badgers are given a legitimate chance to end their winless string at 22 and give head coach John Coatta his first victory.

After having absorbed 48-21 and 34-23 home defeats from Oklahoma and UCLA, two nationally ranked teams, the Badgers will face a Syracuse squad that has eked out a 14-13 home win over Iowa State and dropped a 13-0 road decision to Kansas.

Syracuse's offense has thus far fallen far short of expectations, while the Badgers have surprised by moving the ball well, especially on the ground, against two good defensive teams. Consequently, many are basing their optimism for a Badger victory on Wisconsin's so far weak defense holding the Orangemen enough for the offense to outscore them.

The task is not all that easy, though. For one thing the visitor's record is not as unimpressive as it sounds. Iowa State, though hardly a powerhouse in recent years, beat Brigham Young last week and is currently ranked among the nation's top teams in defensive statistics. Kansas, despite severe losses from last year's Orange Bowl team, is a solid football team. "Kansas is a good team," Coatta said, "bigger than Syracuse."

Size will be another problem for the Badgers. The backfields and defensive lines of the two teams are about the same, but the Orange's offensive line outweighs the Badgers', 235 to 224. Coatta is afraid that the dormant Syracuse offense may come alive against his team. Syracuse will be hurt, though, by injuries to three starters, end John Massis, center Gerry Vogt and tailback Marty Januszkiewicz. All three are considered doubtful.

Before the season, Syracuse was grouped with Oklahoma and UCLA as being out of the Badgers' reach, but early season developments have placed the Orange, favored by six points, in upset range. "We've got a real, honest to goodness chance to win this game," Coatta stated. "I don't believe it'll be any runaway, but I think we'll play, I really do."

A brisk Thursday practice and a favorable injury report further

buoyed Coatta's spirits. Tackle Mike McClish, hobbled earlier in the week with a tight leg muscle, improved Wednesday and Thursday and is expected to start. End Al Hannah, slowed last week with a sore foot, is nearly 100 percent. McClish has blocked very well this fall, and his presence will bolster the forward wall.

The Badgers will be hurt, though by the loss of quarterback-pun-

ter Rudy Steiner and offensive tackle Mike Smolcich. The pair had skipped practices before the UCLA game; and, although their teammates voted them permission to return to the squad starting last Monday, the two failed to report. Coatta remarked that the matter has been settled.

"As far as I'm concerned, it is," he said regretfully. "It's too bad, it really is. They're good kids and good players."

Defensive end Gary Buss, who punted well with a 37.8 yard average last week in Steiner's absence, will continue that role.

Offensively, the Badgers will start the same team that scored more points last week than any Wisconsin team had scored in a single game since a 1964 31-21 win over Iowa.

Tight end Stu Voigt, tackles McClish and Elbert Walker, guards

time from scrimmage and on kick-off returns.

Coatta made two personnel changes, doubling center Jim Nowak at tackle, and giving running back Randy Marks playing time at flanker.

Coatta called Syracuse a tougher defensive team than Oklahoma and UCLA. He said that the Orange try to force opponent's running game inside into their two tough tackles. However, Thompson and Dawkins have had great success running inside thus far. Coatta also said that he expects Graff to at least match last week's 26 pass attempts.

Defensively, the Badgers will be facing an unbalanced line, a formation that puts the two tackles side by side with four linemen to one side of the center. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder uses this to enhance his traditionally strong

injury, will return to his regular tackle berth. Bill Gregory plays the other tackle, with Rudy Schmidt and Gary Buss at the ends. Pete Higgins will play the rover line-backer spot, with Ed Albright at the monster position and Harry Alford joining Winfrey inside.

Nate Butler will be at the other cornerback, with Dick Hyland at safety.

The defense's major problem will be tackling, which has been poor thus far. The pass defense will also have to improve, though Syracuse presents less of an aerial threat than the Badgers' first two opponents. An improvement would mean a better pass rush from the front four and stickler coverage from the secondary.

### Tickets Sold At Half Price

Except on the day of the game, students who did not purchase an athletic activity book may purchase a reserved seat ticket—two if married—for each of Wisconsin's remaining home football games for the reduced price of \$3.00. The regular price of \$6.00 applies for everybody during the Saturday of the game.

A student desiring to purchase a ticket at the one-half price must present his fee card at the time of purchase. Tickets may be purchased from Monday to Friday at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. or at the Union Theatre Lakeside box office from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

#### FOOTBALL

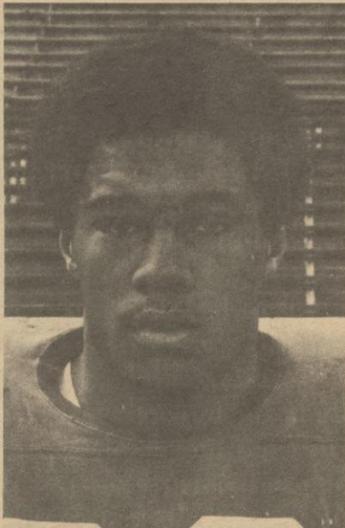
Goalie Mark Olson and forward Lee Mueller combined to form the winning team at the Sellery Hall Football Tournament held recently. The next tournament will be held Tuesday at the union at 7:15. Everyone is invited.

#### DANCERS

We have SELVA Tights, Leotards and Ballet Slippers

**KLITSNER'S**

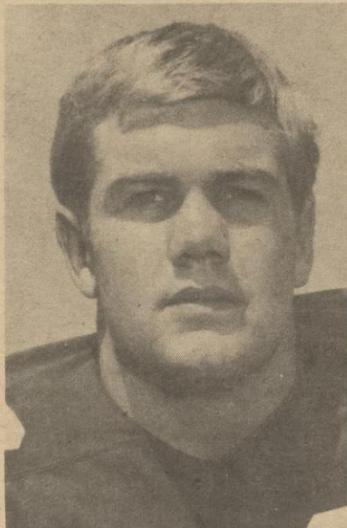
1725 Monroe Street



**NEOVIAH GREYER** gets starting nod

buoyed Coatta's spirits. Tackle Mike McClish, hobbled earlier in the week with a tight leg muscle, improved Wednesday and Thursday and is expected to start. End Al Hannah, slowed last week with a sore foot, is nearly 100 percent. McClish has blocked very well this fall, and his presence will bolster the forward wall.

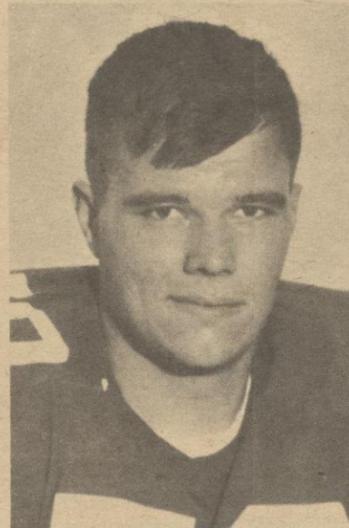
The Badgers will be hurt, though by the loss of quarterback-pun-



**JIM DELISLE** returns to action

Don Murphy and Brad Monroe, center Jim Fedenia, and split end Mel Reddick comprise the line. The backfield will consist of quarterback Neil Graff, running backs Alan Thompson (seventh nationally in rushing) and Joe Dawkins, and flanker "Ike" Isom.

Hannah and halfback Greg Johnson will see a lot of action. The speedy Johnson could give the relatively slow Orangement a tough



**MIKE MCCLISH** recovered from injury

inside running game, headed this year by fullback Al Newton.

Coatta plans two defensive shifts. Sophomore Neoviah Greyer will start at one cornerback position replacing Lee Wilder, and Chuck Winfrey will move in front of placekicker Roger Jaeger at an inside linebacking spot.

Otherwise, the Badgers will field their usual lineup, Jim Delisle, recovered from an ankle

## I.F. Sports

By FLOYD KEENE

Fall sports swung into high gear this past week at the I.F. football and golf seasons began with badminton, hockey, and bowling all set to start.

I.F. football's perennial powers showed strength again this year as nine teams were undefeated through the games of Tuesday, September 30. In Division I, Pi Lambda Phi and Beta Theta Pi each boasted 2-0 records to lead the pack. These two powers met yesterday in a showdown which could determine that division's title.

In Division II, Evans Scholars is on top with a 2-0 mark, having outscored their opponents by a combined score 54-7. Close behind is Tau Epsilon Phi with one win and no defeats. Division III is led by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which Tuesday dumped Kappa Sigma from the league lead. SAE has a 2-0 mark and leads Sigma Phi Epsilon, which is 1-0.

Division IV has played only one round of games. In this league, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi all have one victory.

Defending champion Jim Tighe of Alpha Delta Phi led the qualifying round in the I.F. golf tournament by shooting a 72 at Cherokee Country Club. Chris Moran of Beta Theta Pi also had a 72, while Rich Bauch of Phi Gamma Delta and Craig Palmer of Sigma Chi shot 78's. Thirty-two golfers are left in the single elimination match play thourney, which is continuing this week.

Inter-Fraternity bowling began Wednesday at the Plaza lanes, with Alpha Epsilon Pi defending its crown of last year.



This man has not smiled much while going winless in his first 22 games at Wisconsin football coach. The many Badger fans who have suffered the frustration with him are hoping that today's game against Syracuse might finally bring the end to the streak.

Although the Badgers are six point underdogs, many Badger fans are confident that Coach John Coatta will be able to smile again after a Big Ten football game for the first time since he was an all-Big Ten quarterback for Wisconsin in 1951.



### Enter with pure hearts into the Gardens of Paradise.

The Taj Mahal.

Here Shah Jahan and Mumtaz Mahal have rested for over 300 years. In a tomb, under the central dome. Sixty feet in diameter and 80 feet high.

Here Paul Horn—an inordinately

talented flutist and composer—chose to record his first Epic album, "INSIDE." Under that great dome where each tone hangs suspended in space for 28 seconds, and the acoustics are so perfect. Where the majestic and hushed atmosphere made his soul glow deep within.

Paul Horn is one of the finest musical minds of our time. (This man is no musical faddist.) He composed all the material on "INSIDE," ranging from the somber and introspective title song to the lyrical ballad "Akasha."

Unlike Lord Krishna—who lured milkmaids with his magic flute—Paul Horn uses his magic flute to make a very personal statement to the world. "INSIDE" is like a flower unfolding in the Gardens of Paradise.

Enter.

