



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 30**

## **October 8, 1973**

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# Egypt claims tanks on East banks of Suez

(AP) — Israel's front lines with Egypt and Syria exploded in air, sea and ground battles today in the widest Middle East fighting since the 1967 war. Egypt claimed its forces overran a number of Israeli positions on the occupied Sinai peninsula and mounted a major crossing into the Israeli-held territory for the first time since the 1967 conflict.

The Israeli military command acknowledged that Egyptian armored forces built two bridges across the canal and poured tanks into the Israeli-held eastern bank.

But it declared that Israeli planes and tanks were pushing back the Egyptians in the Sinai and also Syrians fighting Israeli troops along the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

PREMIER GOLDA MEIR said the Israeli troops were "repulsing the enemy with grave losses to the Arabs." "We are fighting for our very survival," the 75 year old Mrs. Meir said.

The Israelis said their U.S. made Phantom and Skyhawk jet fighters, teamed with French made Mirages, had seized command in the air after wiping out most of the Soviet built anti-aircraft missiles posted along the Golan Heights cease-fire line with Syria.

The commanding general of the Israeli southern command, Maj. Gen. Schmuël Gonen, said Egypt "failed to achieve its aims" in the Sinai because the Israelis now ruled the skies on both fronts: the

canal cease-fire line with Egypt and the Golan Heights on Israel's northeast border with Syria.

"ISRAEL IS still building up its reserves for a counterattack," said Gen. Haim Herzig, former chief of military intelligence.

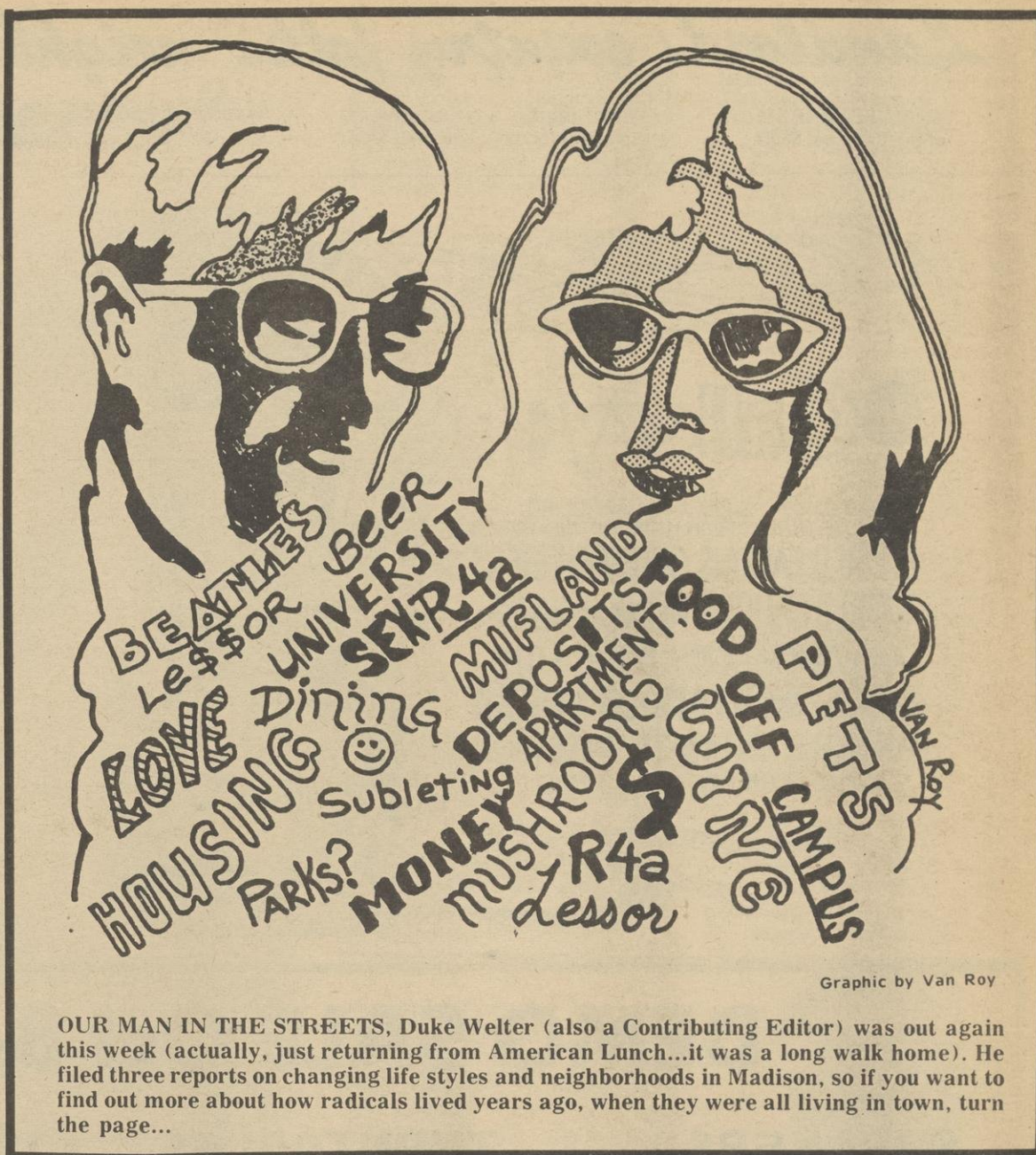
"When we get our offensive going, we can expect that Egypt and Syria will seek a cease-fire. Air power will be the decisive factor in this war."

Broadcasts from Damascus reported Syrian ground troops were pushing back Israeli defenders in the Golan Heights. A Damascus radio announcer speaking Hebrew called on the Jewish population there to surrender.

"We will be magnanimous in accordance with noble Arab tradition," he added.

THE AREA saw fierce tank, artillery and warplane battles Saturday when the new round of Arab — Israeli fighting exploded, but fell relatively silent during the night. Israelis in Golan settlements were ordered Sunday to stay in their bomb shelters.

The battles marked the heaviest Middle East fighting since the 1967 Israeli triumph over Egypt, Syria and Jordan. King Hussein's regime in Amman announced its anti-aircraft batteries had fired on Israeli jets in Jordanian airspace Sunday, but there were no reports of full Jordanian involvement in this round of the 25 year war between Arabs and Israelis.



Graphic by Van Roy

OUR MAN IN THE STREETS, Duke Welter (also a Contributing Editor) was out again this week (actually, just returning from American Lunch...it was a long walk home). He filed three reports on changing life styles and neighborhoods in Madison, so if you want to find out more about how radicals lived years ago, when they were all living in town, turn the page...

## Marek steps out: Badgers finally win

By AL LAWENT

Not even Roy Rogers and a magic lasso could have stopped "Bazooka" Bill Marek Saturday.

He rushed for 226 yards in 29 carries while the Badgers rustled up a 37-28 win over the Wyoming Cowboys at Camp Randall, before 60,000 wild fans.

In a game as unpredictable as Wyoming weather, Marek's ground game was one of the few sure things, as he shot down a

Wisconsin single game rushing record of 220 yards set by Alan "A-Train" Thompson in 1970 against Oklahoma.

"WHAT CAN I say?" Marek said when told of having broken Thompson's mark. In his usual soft-spoken manner, he insisted on sharing the credit for his success with the Badgers' mauling offensive line.

"The whole line blew them out," he said. Actually, it sometimes left holes bigger than the gaps between the Rocky Mountains for Marek to scamper through and score his first three touchdowns of the season on gallops of 50 yards, 5 yards, and 35 yards.

While Marek won the running laurels for another game, having rushed for 145 last week against Nebraska, he is not disappointed that he and Selvie Washington are alternated at tailback.

"I think it helps me, and it helps him (Selvie) and it helps the team," Marek said. This sentiment reiterated one earlier expressed by Washington, who himself piled up 63 yards in 12 carries.

MAREK'S PERFORMANCE not only overshadowed Washington's, but also outdistanced the sterling performance of fullback Ken Starch who racked up 184 yards in 13 carries, including a 47-yard touchdown run and a 62 yard plunge up the middle.

"Offensively we opened good holes right from the start," Coach John Jardine explained. The devastating Badger ground game left the Cowboys reeling in the wake of a 548 yard attack, another school record. Combined with 82 passing yards, Wisconsin totaled 630 yards on offense.

While the heavier Badger offense was blasting the Cowboy defense to all parts of the field, the lighter Wyoming offense retaliated with an air attack and found some holes of its own in the Badger secondary.

Making frequent use of the option, quarterback Steve Cockreham drove the Badger defense back stark loco, especially when he threw to emotional Archie Gray who caught six passes for 198 yards and three touchdowns, followed by an outburst

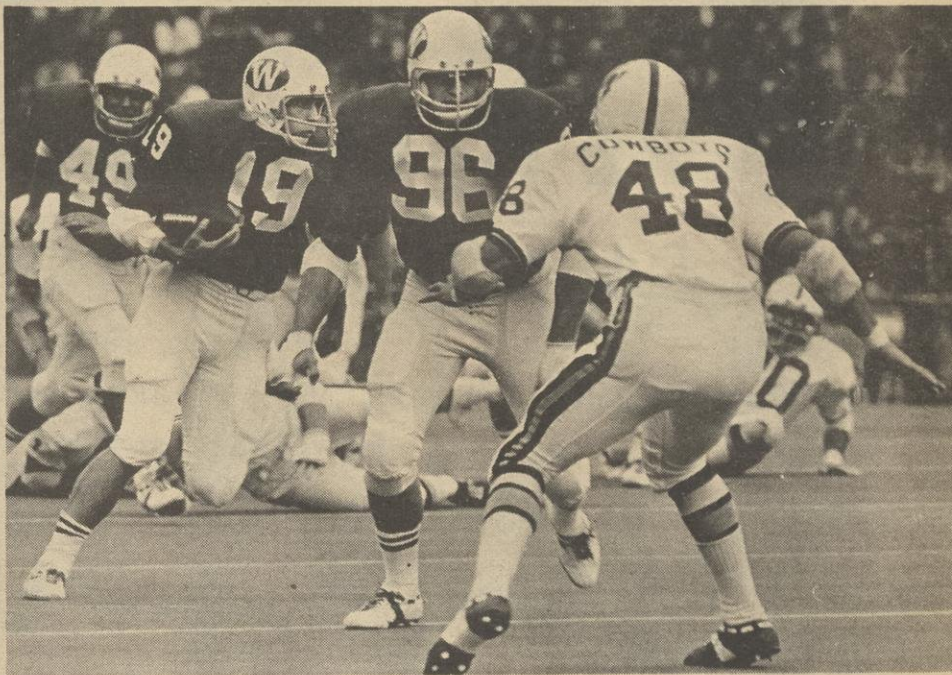


photo by Tom Kelly

of enthusiasm on Gray's part.

"WE EXPECTED Wyoming to use the option against us as much as they did," related Jardine, "but along with the passing game it hurt us most." The Cowboys racked up 400 yards themselves in the wild affair, 246 by air.

"I'm very concerned about the secondary," Jardine went on. Only a week earlier, they allowed Dave Humm of Nebraska to strike for 297 yards.

"Humm was good," said safety Terry Buss, "but I think the Cockreham to Gray

### More sports inside

combination is the best two-man combination we've faced."

Buss made a key interception near the end of the game of a pass intended for Gray to help save the Badger victory and set up Marek's final 35-yard touchdown.

While the battle was fought mainly on the ground by a ball-controlling Wisconsin team, and in the air by an explosive Wyoming, the kicking phase of the game almost proved crucial.

An early 27-yard fieldgoal by Rich Barrios just about stood as the maring of victory, 30-28, until the final Badger score in the closing minute of the game. A missed 32-yard fieldgoal attempted by Wyoming's Joe Marion nearly victimized Barrios, however.

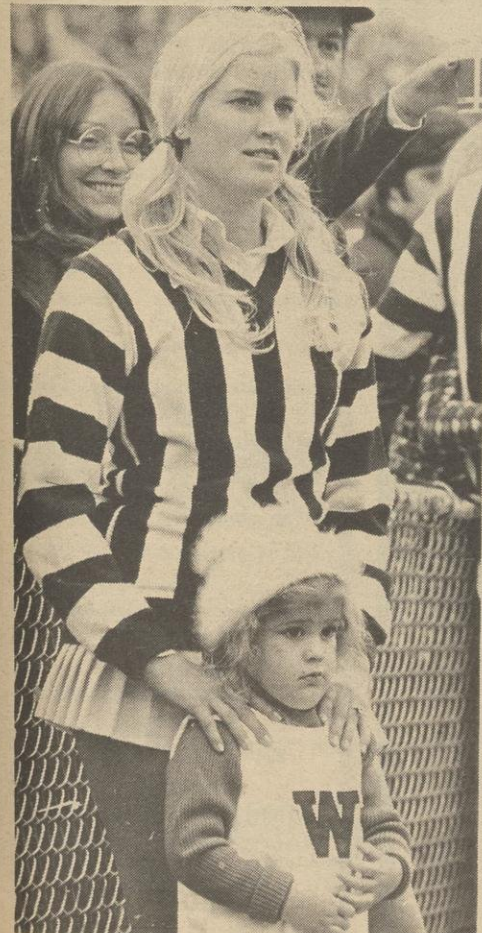
A GOOD KICK would have given Wyoming a one point lead in the closing minutes, and would have made a missed

extra point by Barrios most conspicuous.

It was still conspicuous enough to Jardine, who substituted orthodox kicked Vince Lamia for the soccer style Barrios on the last two extra point tries. The Beloit freshman converted both of them.

"Lamia will now be our extra point kicker and will come in for certain fieldgoal situations (presumably short ones)," said Jardine, who added that Barrios would still kick kickoffs and some fieldgoals.

"WINNING IS the most important thing right now," said Jardine who could finally afford to smile at the scoreboard results. But mowing down the big guns of Woody Hayes and Ohio State next week will be a lot different than rounding up the Cowboys, making this win a warmup for the Big Rodeo.



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# Landlord: country folks' neighbor, city folks' friend?

By DAVID HARTH  
of the Cardinal Staff

While taking a constitutional one rainy Monday, I started from my daydreams and noticed that I was in the heart of Miffland,

legendary ghetto of rundown houses and incredible community solidarity.

But wait! I was standing in front of, not a beautiful old house, but a squat, rectangular townhouse apartment.

A H Y E S . U R B A N REDEVELOPMENT. But in Miffland? Never. That old community spirit wouldn't let that happen. They'd run the owners out on a rail. Make them sorry they were born.

On the other hand the apartments were here. Here to stay from all indications. How did those owners do it? Weren't they losing fortunes in vandalism? I decided to root some landlords up and ask them.

Not knowing any landlords off hand I decided to just stroll up Dayton Street and see what I could see.

My first stop was at 454 W. Dayton. That's a new apartment that went up over the summer and it looks like a big brick shoebox with windows.

IT HAS 55 UNITS, 48 of which are occupied. The rents range from \$120-\$170 per month. Only ten of the units are occupied by students. The rest are rented by working couples, nurses, etc.

The resident manager, Gregg

Schimanski, was fixing a light fixture when I came in, but after I introduced myself he climbed down and invited me into his apartment for coffee.

Gregg made the coffee, set my mug in front of me, and came right to the point.

"We're not here to rip anybody off!" he stated emphatically. "The only reason that we're here is to provide good housing at a fair price."

"YOU KNOW WE could have built a big parking lot out back, but we didn't. It's all grass out there," Gregg explained, evidently proving his point.

Gregg continued, "Dick Munz owns this building and he's a fair man. I wouldn't work for anybody that's a rip-off."

I asked Gregg if he'd had any vandalism problems.

"We've had a lot of broken windows but we don't mind. You see Dick has the windows insured for \$50 and they only cost \$35 to replace. So you see we make \$15 on every window that they break."

"WE'RE NOT LIKE a lot of apartments around here," Gregg concluded. "We believe in quality."

At this point a workman came through the door and announced, "Trouble in 301, the garbage disposal just dropped through the floor."

I figured that this was an opportune time to leave, so I bid farewell to Gregg and left him to his garbage disposal.

My brief visit to the Ambassador West is hardly worth writing about. The manager there, Kay Staver, told me the rent range and nothing else. When I asked her who the owners of the building were she explained with a bit of embarrassment that the owners did not like to be associated with the building.

I REALIZED THAT I wasn't going to get the time of day from this gal, and so I went on my merry way.

I still hadn't talked to a landlord. I was tired of talking to the lackies. Lackies tend to be nice guys doing a tough job. You usually can't tell much about the big guys from talking to their underlings. I'd had it with the little fish...I wanted a shark.

I found my shark at the Inez Apartment Building, right next to HoJo's. He was dressed in burgundy pants, a flowered shirt and a big yellow tie. He was smoking a fat cigar.

His name was Mr. Klousie. Or as he put it, "It sounds like lousy with a big K in front of it."

KLOUSIE IS AN aggressive man. Sometimes I felt he was being frank with me, sometimes I thought he was trying to con me.

Mr. K shook my hand heartily and then whisked me up to one of his efficiencies. In a way, the efficiency was nice. If you like hotel rooms. It was a fairly large room with an avocado green carpet. It was sparsely furnished, Holiday Inn style.

Klousie bustled around the room, pointing out with pride such features as the air conditioning and the "spacious" refrigerator.

(continued on page 4)



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Max Croner

## They call this progress?



Photo by Leo Theinert

By TINA DANIELL

"They said they were going to build a three story house there."

The tone is still incredulous; months after the fact of a dull brown shoebox apartment building built within three inches of his home, pushing in the rain gutters, knocking out a window, tearing up his garden, cracking the walls, Max Croner, 84, of 424 W. Mifflin St., still finds it hard to accept.

Max came to America in 1949, after spending several years in a German concentration camp during the war, then working as a tailor with his wife in Europe and China. They bought the two story brick house in 1954, on a block which was then completely residential. Three homes have since been torn down to make room for the new apartment building, whose front yard is a black asphalt parking lot.

In a persistent German accent, Max explained, "The building inspector came and



THE INFAMOUS DRAINPIPE

Photo by Leo Theinert

condemned those other houses, but he said about my house that you could eat off the floor. Months before they started building, they asked if I wanted to sell. I said they will have to carry me out feet first before I sell — this is my home.

"THEN ONE DAY without warning the bulldozer came. They said it was an order. They were very brutal. My garden, everything was flowers and lilac trees. Now it's a grave. It looks here awful, I get sick looking at it."

Since his wife died in 1957, Max opened his home to boarders — young men who all refer to Max as "Gramps" or "Grandpa". The new building has affected them too. The windows of their rooms face brick walls. The ceilings and walls are cracked; the roof leaks because of a stone which the builders knocked onto the roof of Max's house and which is still there; the water pipes are damaged.

For Max, the new building in

Off-campus students' reading, eating and drinking habits have influenced some little-known changes in the inventories of area grocers and liquor dealers, a Cardinal Monday mini-survey shows.

The tastes of students who live off campus differ from those of previous residents, in that student areas they:

- drink a lot of tequila and medium-priced wines, except when they get paid from those part-time jobs (then they buy more expensive liquors);

- purchase more pet food than they do baby food;

- seem to prefer either top-quality imported beers, or the cheapest they can get;

- consume a lot of soft drinks and fresh, rather than canned, fruits;

- are particularly fond of mushrooms, either fresh or canned; and

- would prefer to buy, in various areas, *Scientific American*, *Saturday Review* and "girly magazines" over *Reader's Digest*.

"OUR MUSHROOM SALES, both fresh and in cans, have more than doubled since we began to get students in this area," said the manager of Sunshine Supermarket, 1402 Williamson St.

"They would rather cook gourmet meals than quickie stuff like you'd expect... They also buy a lot of fresh fruit, but they're very fussy about whether it's union or not."

GEORGE CONILIN, owner of George's Food Store, 901 E. Johnson, for over 25 years, said, "We sell more pet food today than baby food, and about six years ago it was just the opposite." Some neighborhood groceries have discontinued their baby food departments.

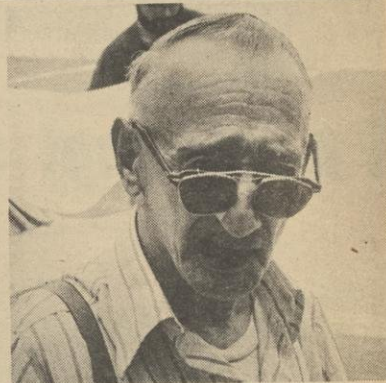
"WE USED TO carry *Reader's Digest*, but now half our magazines are the girly type," said Jackie Piazza of Pak-a-Sak grocery, 450 W. Main, "and I think that's a ghastly trend."

"Tequila would have to be the hottest thing on the student liquor market," said Mike Caruso, owner of Sav-on Liquor Store, 1305 Williamson St.

A salesman at the Cork and Bottle, 823 E. Johnson, agreed. He said, "I wouldn't categorize students as cheap-liquor buyers—they probably buy more expensive stuff than the other residents around here. They'll buy things like Beefeaters' Gin (at \$6.75 a fifth) and either buy imported beers like Heineken (at \$3.65 a six-pack) or Karlsberg, or go for the cheapest they can get."

his neighborhood has only increased the possibility that his house, too, will eventually be condemned to make room for another tacky box. "They will not even make repairs," Max said. "They sent an expensive lawyer who told me I had to be able to prove it was the construction which damaged my house, which made the cracks."

"What to do? I don't know if I can do something, I just have to wait. I do my best, nicht wahr?"



MAX

Photo by Leo Theinert



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# Madison students: 'Leavin' here!'

By DUKE WELTER

Since the early 1960's, Madison has been ravaged by the Student Movement — with a capital "S" and a capital "M". But underneath it all — the riots, the trashings, the overall violence — was another type of student movement — small s, small m.

The second movement was more subtle and seldom showed up in the newspapers and news broadcasts. It was the migration of students out of the inner core of Madison. It was quieter, but it may have a greater long-term effect on Madison than the "other" movement.

**STUDENTS WERE MOVING** into areas that had previously been the exclusive domain of lower-middle-class Madisonians — elderly and working people, predominantly Catholic. The first neighborhood to feel the movement was the Mifflin-Bassett area in the early Sixties, and soon others were permanently changed by the influx — the Northern half of the isthmus between Lakes Mendota and Monona, Jennifer St. to B.B. Clarke Beach, south along Park St., and west to Vilas Park. Other enclaves have been built — apartment townhouses rather

than older, former single-family residences — outside the city limits in the Towns of Madison, Fitchburg, the city of Middleton, and on the far northeast side of Madison.

A pattern of evolution of the older neighborhoods began to develop, especially in the Miffland area, as property taxes began to rise and students became more and more the predominant residents.

Along with the out-migration of students came an increase in residents' opposition, partly out of fear of depreciation of the neighborhoods. R-4A zoning, which limits the number of unrelated individuals who can live in the same house, was adopted as a restraining device in the southern half of the isthmus and around Forest Hill Cemetery on the west side. R-4A has limited students' options in those neighborhoods.

But the areas left for student expansion have rapidly been filled, displacing older residents in the process. The Sixth Aldermanic District located on the East Side near Lake Monona is an example. In a two-year span, from September, 1970 to September, 1972, the student population of the area increased from 217 to 1097.



And in the area south of Regent St., from 1966 to 1972, an additional one thousand students moved in.

**DURING THE 1972-73 SCHOOL** year 11,614 students lived in dorms, Eagle Heights and in the Langdon St.-to-Wisconsin Ave. area. At the same time 12,059 lived in the rest of the inner core area and the remainder of the total of

34,945 were spread around the rest of the city.

In comparison, the 1968-69 survey shows 15,579 students in the dorm-Langdon-Wisconsin Ave. area, almost 40 percent more than lived there four years later.

And in 1968, 8,199 lived in the rest of the inner core — which in the next four years increased another 40 percent.

Records of the late University Office of Student Housing indicate (continued on page 6)

## I never met a student I didn't like'



Photo by Geoff Simon

(continued from page 2)

The price of this room was \$50 more than at Gregg's place.

Klousie started out with the now familiar refrain of "We're not trying to rip anybody off."

**HE CONTINUED**, "You've got to realize that it's a two-way street. We do something for the kids but the kids got to do something for us."

"Now listen," he ordered, pointing his finger at me. "Let's say you work for a few summers, you work real hard and you save your money. Let's say you save a few thousand bucks. Now then, are you going to invest in land?" I shook my head no.

"Of course you're not. Neither are most people. It's a gamble. But I take that gamble. I make an investment. I have a right to expect a return on that investment."

"**YOU KNOW HOW** much I just paid for a parcel of land? Ten dollars a square foot. Ten dollars a square foot!"

Not knowing whether this was a lot or a little, but deducing from the tone of his voice that it was a lot, I shook my head sadly.

Mr. K. claimed that he hadn't had much vandalism problem and most of his tenants were happy. Checking with the Madison Tenant Union, I discovered that indeed there were numerous complaints against Mr. K.

As he walked me down the orange carpeted stairway, Mr. K.

### THE INEZ APARTMENTS ON W. JOHNSON

reiterated his major points. "What you've got to remember is that it's a two-way street, but all in all I'd say everybody was happy."

**ALL WELL AND GOOD** but as I passed through the doorway on

the way out I saw a note on the bulletin board that read: . . . If they don't give us what they want—burn and destroy all that the owner owns. This is only just. Angry words from happy people.

### General Membership Meeting

Wed. Oct. 10

7:30 P.M.

State Historical Society Auditorium

#### AGENDA:

- 1) TAA response to U.W. contract offer
- 2) Discussion of National affiliation
- 3) Publicity Committee

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### Geographic, Ladies' Home Journal and the old Saturday Evening Post.

The area today is almost entirely student-populated, and Holman has been graphically aware of the change. "Now it's almost all

newsmagazines—Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated—and surprisingly, I'd say about 40 per cent of the students take the Wall Street Journal." The glut of periodicals at one time forced him to carry a bag and pull a cart with two more on the Tuesdays that the newsmagazines came out. He added that underground newspapers are also a favorite, but "they change so fast I quit keeping track."

Madison's firemen also notice the change. A spokesman reported that the number of fires had not increased in the major off-campus student living areas, but that the causes had changed. "There's not a real marked difference in the numbers, but we have noticed that more fires seem to be occurring from candles and incense left burning."

—D.W.



# Air game sputters Cowboys silent

By PETE ETZEL

Archie Gray, Wyoming split end. Hauled in six passes for 198 yards in the Cowboy's 37-28 defeat at the hands of the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday afternoon. Three of those receptions were TD bombs of 76, 45 and 21 yards.

Here's a guy, this reporter thought, who would gladly relive his dazzling performance that almost sent some 60,000 boisterous Wisconsin fans home disappointed for the third consecutive time this season. An interesting story for the public.

BUT ARCHIE GRAY didn't want to chat with anyone in the locker room following the game, least of all some nosy reporter trying to get some information. So, he dressed hastily in preparation for the long trip back to Laramie, Wyo.

"I don't want to be bothered with that mess," Archie replied cockily to another reporter's inquiry of the game. "They beat us and that's all I have to say."

Beat you, they did, Arch.

One who did say something was Steve Cockreham, the small, but quick quarterback of the Cowboys who threw the long aerials to Gray.

"WE KNEW WE had to pass against them," Cockreham said of the Wyoming game plan.

## Playoff action

BALTIMORE AP — Sal Bando smacked two homers in support of Jim "Catfish" Hunter, as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Sunday and evened the American League best-of-five playoff series at one game apiece.

CINCINNATI AP— Jon Matlack's two-hit pitching protected a 1-0 lead through eight innings and the New York Mets pushed over four runs in the ninth to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Sunday, evening the National League Championship series at one game each.

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"Wisconsin is strong in the middle and it's tough to run against them."

"Their weakest point is their secondary," he went on to say. "We noticed on the films that their strong safety comes up and by sending out one of our receivers to that area, he'd get open."

That receiver was John Dunn, a six-foot-one, 203 pound junior tight end who caught three passes for 48 yards.

However, one he didn't get might possibly have been an important touchdown for the Cowboys. Midway through the second quarter, Dunn snuck by the Wisconsin linebacking corps and was in the clear, only to have the ball overthrown by Cockreham.

IN DEFEAT, Wyoming head coach Fritz Shurmur had praise for both the Badgers and his quarterback.

"Wisconsin is the toughest team we've faced thus far," Shurmur,

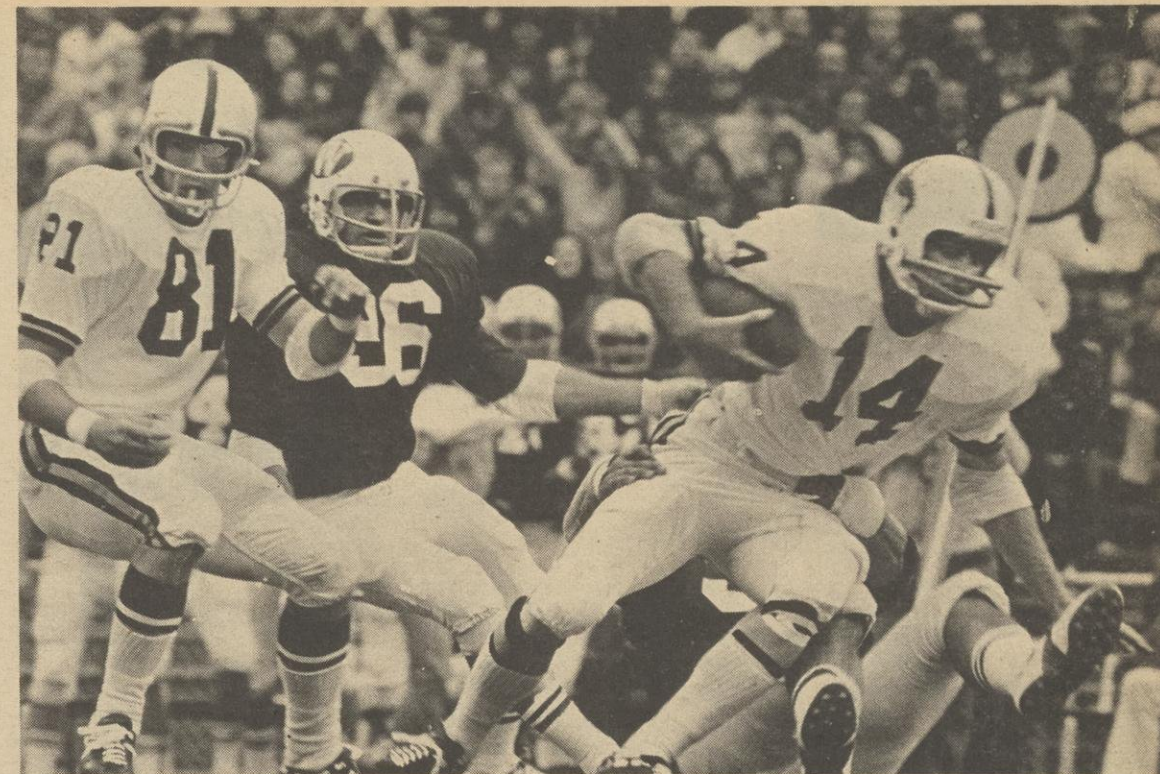


photo by Tom Kelly

after spending a few moments with his dejected team, said. "We had a tough time containing them, as their offensive line did a fine job."

Of Cockreham, Shurmur remarked, "That's as fine a quarterback you'll see this year in running, throwing and executing the option."

Meanwhile, back in the corner tying his shoes, Archie Gray muttered, "I'm sorry man, but I just don't want to be bothered." Thanks, Arch, for all your help.

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in your own private apt. would be  
like. We have brand new deluxe  
decorator furnished efficiency apts.  
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251-1519, 251-6312.

**WOMEN SUBLET** Kitch. priv. Single,  
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**CAMP RANDALL** area. Private  
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other male. \$87. 233-1996.—7x8

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bdrm., furn. carpeted, drapes,  
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**1 BLK. TO CAMPUS** Single furn.,  
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Inquire aft. 6 p.m. 630 N. Frances.  
Surfside Apt. 603C.—1x4

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Reasonable rent. 256-6395.—5x12

**ATTRACTIVE**, newly decor. apt., can  
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**CAMERA:** LEICA M-4, with 35mm  
f2.0 SUMMICRON. MINT. \$500.00  
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**POOL CUES** for sale. All Viking  
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**STEREO**, waterbed, best offer. Call  
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p.m.—6x9

4 WAY speakers. 255-7398.—3x8

**BANJO** for sale, 5 string Framus, 6 mo.  
old. Call Vicky. 257-7477 aft. 10 p.m.  
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**CAMERA** 35mm Minolta Himatic 75,  
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**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER**  
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Experienced editing available.  
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perienced typists. 238-0347, 233-2003.  
—39xN1

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perience necessary. Tuition \$25, Lab  
fee \$5. 241-2838.—20x19

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nique billiards. 317 W. Gorham. Cal  
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Apt. 3. Ask for Darryl.—4x8

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delivery. 256-1570 aft. 5.—21x31

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**ANXIETY.** Individuals interested in  
becoming more comfortable and self-  
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weekly 2 hr. sessions, led by  
qualified professionals. No fee  
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completion of counseling is  
required.) For further information  
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xxx

**NEW YORK:** Thanksgiving, xmas, iv.  
Nov. 20, 21. Dec. 16-21, return  
anytime up to 1 yr. Fare \$100 from  
Madison. Reserve seating. TRAVEL  
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Dec. 20, return Jan 7, \$286. Also \$75  
worth of free extras in Holland incl. 1  
night free in hotel. TRAVEL  
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## Wheels



63 CORVAIR \$65. 255-7398.—3x8

## Lost



**LOST FRIDAY**, male golden retriever  
dog, W. Gorham, State St. area. 255-  
9883.—5x9

**KEY CASE** lost, brown, w/3 keys. Call  
256-3815.—3x8

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**LIGHT DELIVERY** men or women for  
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G. d. inc. me. 255-1301.—0/10

**CAMPUS PROPRIETORS** wanted.  
Earn extra cash. For information  
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**FAMILY** urgently needed for a 15 yr.  
old boy for at least 3 yrs. The family  
should provide a warm structured  
environment & be accepting of a  
specialized educational program.  
Chuck enjoys farm life, karma,  
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Family Services at 249-0441.—10x13

**ARE YOU** interested in providing a  
foster home for a 17 yr. old boy? The  
Div. of Family Services is looking for  
a couple or single person to provide a  
treatment home for a period of 1 1/2  
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bet. 25 & 45 yrs old & have some  
knowledge of adolescence. Please  
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further info. Fee negotiable.—10x13

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Jobs on ships! No experience required.  
Excellent pay. Worldwide travel.  
Perfect summer job or career. Send  
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bike shop has a career opportunity  
for an individual qualified by bicycle  
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Excellent prospects for personal  
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necessary, over 18. Also cocktail  
waitresses. Mr. Peepers, 3554 E.  
Wash., phone 241-4266, time 11 a.m.-1  
a.m.—10x18

## So says the VA... DICK TRACY by Chester Gould

**VETERAN!**  
DID YOU  
KNOW  
YOUR VA  
BENEFITS  
ARE NOT  
TAXABLE?



For information, contact the  
nearest VA office (check your  
phone book) or write:  
Veterans Administration,  
232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW,  
Washington, D.C. 20420

(continued from page 4)

that the first students to move into  
an area are more likely to be  
male, married, Wisconsin  
resident graduate students, or any  
combination of those. (If you don't  
fit any of those categories, don't  
worry. You are merely a minority  
statistic.) Their average income  
is about \$6,000 under the average  
(per family) for the city, their  
average age and number of years  
of school above the city average.

This year we have to rely on  
speculation, due to the Student  
Housing Office's unfortunate  
demise last spring. But the in-  
dications are, with this year's  
record 35,900 enrollment and  
dorms reportedly filled to  
capacity, that increased numbers  
of students will be seen in the non-  
core areas and dorms — mainly  
because those are probably the  
cheapest areas in which to live.  
High rents have caught up with  
most of the inner city, and older  
students still prefer, as was seen in  
the Graaskamp Report on Student  
Housing in 1971, to live in older  
houses rather than high-rises or  
apartment buildings.

But what we want to examine

are effects of the migration  
patterns, not statistics. Students  
move in, young working families  
(with their children) move out,  
taxes rise, schools close  
down—Doty, Lakewood, Madison  
Central, and Washington are some  
examples in recent years, and  
others are threatened—the cycle  
has been repeated throughout the  
inner core and is constantly  
moving outward.

A positive effect of the  
migratory pattern — at least for  
students — has been the increase  
in voting power. In the 1973 city  
election, for example, students  
provided the swing vote in at least  
nine districts. With construction of  
apartment complexes in outlying  
suburban districts, they could be a  
powerful force in three or four  
more districts in the future. Their  
votes were critical in the election of  
Madison Mayor Paul Soglin, and  
will probably continue to "make  
Madison's city government look  
more to the liberal side in the  
future," in the words of one  
Madison alderman.

Why are students moving  
outward from the inner core of the  
city? Is it a part of the national

(continued on page 7)

## "BADGER"

GO  
BIG

RED

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### TO MINNESOTA

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● Entertainment 5 nights a week



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test — REGISTER EARLY.

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IN MADISON

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## students on the move

(continued from page 6)

move to the suburbs, or is it a part of the natural maturation process of a city?

Many indicate simply that they want to find a quieter more idyllic place — which can mean a move to Middleton, near Vilas Park, south beyond the city limits, or up the isthmus — where studying is not so often interrupted. "It's quieter here than in the dorms," a senior woman said living on Orchard St., "and I like the big trees and it's so close to Vilas Park."

It's often cheaper to live outside the "ghetto" if (1) you have a car, or (2) you don't mind hitchhiking. "I never had the money to live in the inner city," a student who lives two miles from campus said, "and living out on the East Side it's easier to get to supermarkets and shopping centers — and it's only a 10 or 15 minute hitch to campus."

It could be safer, one student claimed. "After a while I got tired of the atmosphere of potential violence I found on State St. on a Saturday night. There's an electricity of violence there, and

it's not just drunks or frustrated students." (Of course, this student may never be satisfied. He added, "So I moved to Middleton and lived in an apartment with a bunch of junior executive-types, and couldn't take their life style." He now lives in a moderately dilapidated apartment near the Capitol.)

Living outside the inner-city ghetto has both its advantages and disadvantages. Consider that it's often cheaper, quieter (unless you live, as I do, on a main east-west arterial which sounds like a racetrack during rush hours — it's joyful at seven a.m.) and possibly safer, and that you may be closer to a park or other green space than you would be downtown. But also consider that it may be removed from the mainstream of campus life and that you may be opposed by long-time property owners in the area.

And you may end up deciding to become, or not to become, part of the student movement — that's small s, small m.



### HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE IT!

If you make the Badger Liquor Shop your exclusive wine and liquor dealer—you are guaranteed to save scratch. The Badger Liquor Shop will **not be undersold!** Find a lower price and they will beat it! And right now there is 10% off on all wine and liquor.

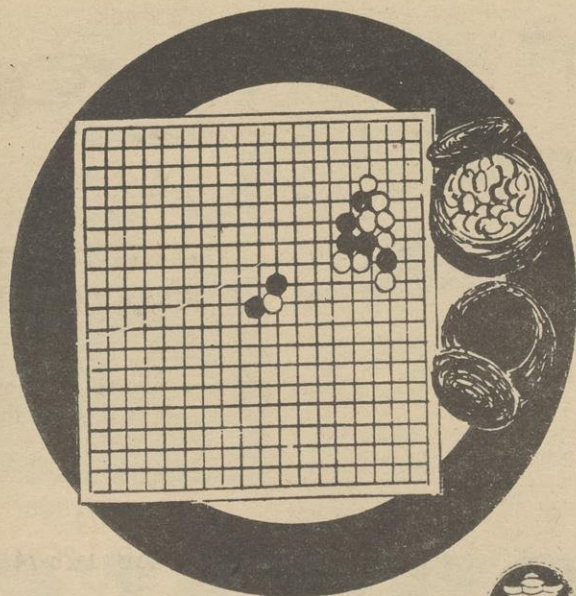
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Open 8-9

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**GO GAMES**—A fascinating game of skill from the Orient! If you are looking for a hobby or a new challenge try Go. We have many different types of sets and accessories, small inexpensive sets for the beginner and elaborate boards, bowls & natural stones for the master. Played at its best, Go demands all the concentration and skill of a master chess player. We also have a variety of books to help you start out or to improve your competence.



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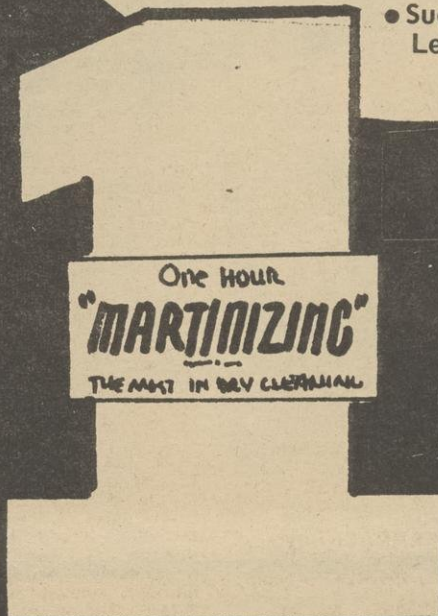
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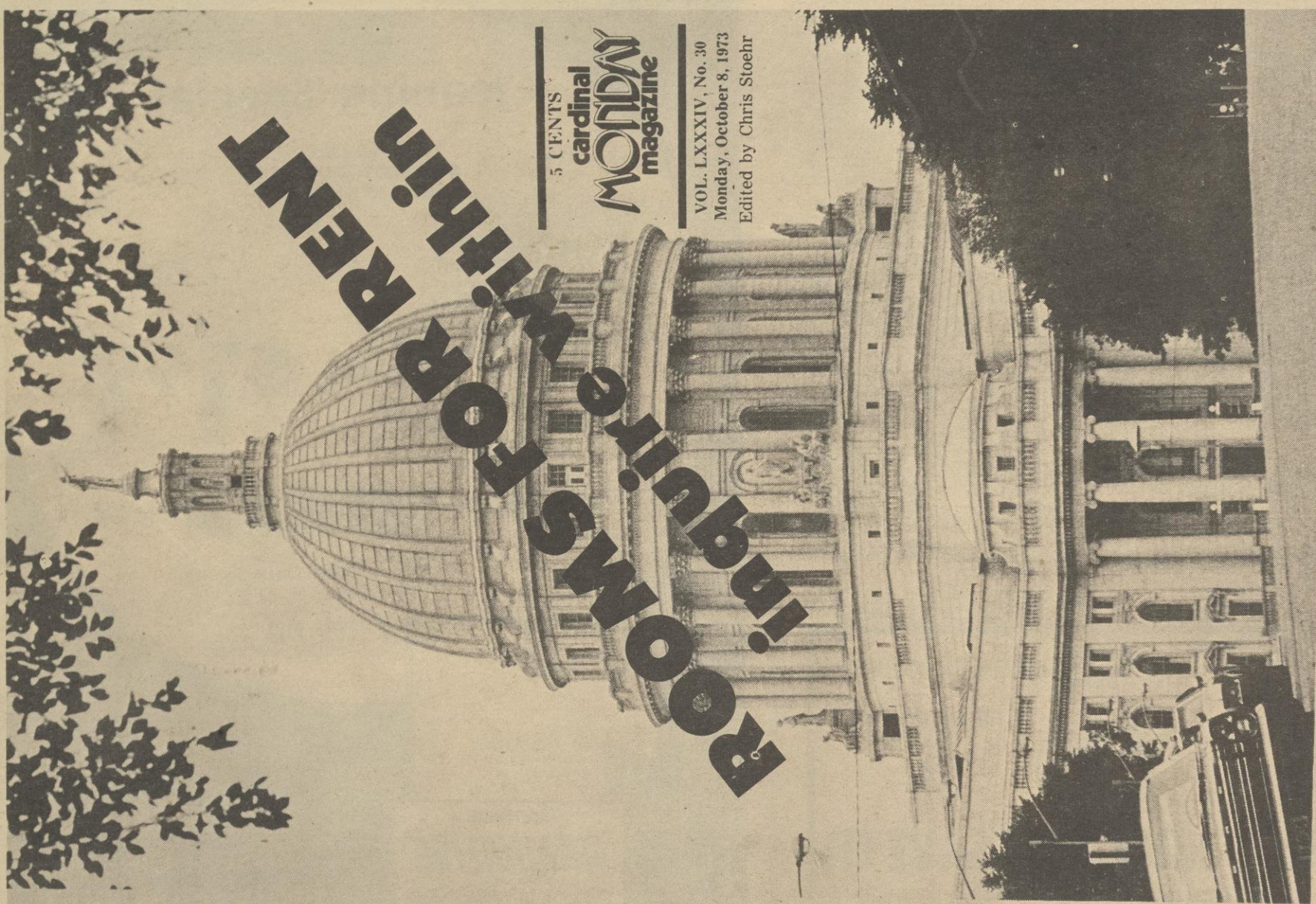
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