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Inflation Hurting Highrise Developers

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The effects of President Nixon's nationwide program to control inflationary trends are being felt by prospective highrise developers in Madison.

According to Norbert Christopher, a commercial loan officer at the First National Bank of Madison, a prospective developer must

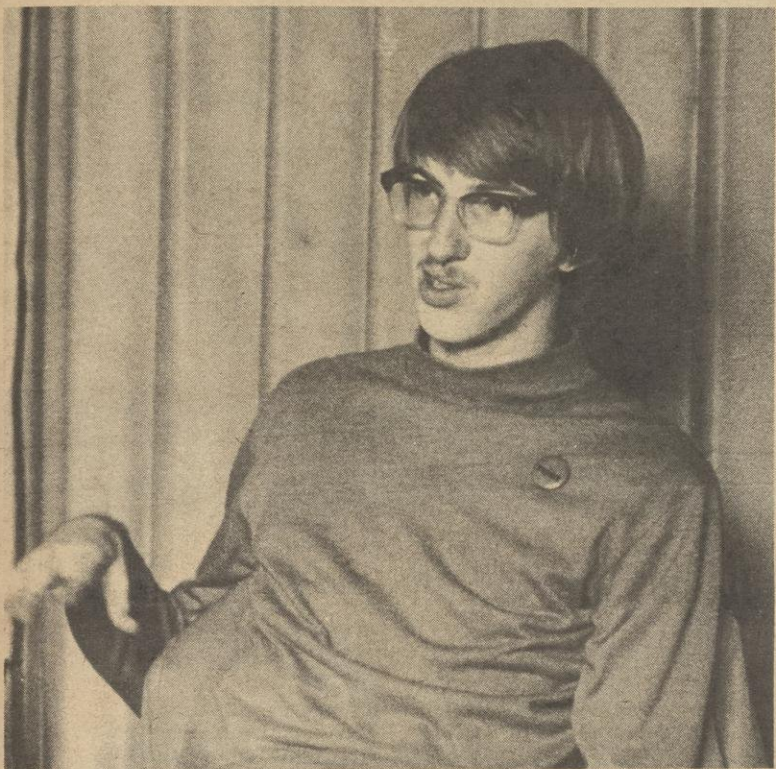
first obtain a long-term loan commitment from either an insurance company or savings and loan institution. The developer then can approach a bank to obtain a short-term loan, which runs on the average one year, for the construction operations.

"It is extremely difficult to raise funds for a new project," said Christopher. "There is little or no money

available. Builders who are succeeding are paying a high interest rate."

One builder affected by the loan shortage is Edgar K. Markwardt, owner of Perry Towers located on West Johnson. Markwardt received a variance last spring to build a student highrise to be located on the northeast corner of the Johnson-

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KEN VOGEL, recently arrested by FBI agents for draft evasion and presently free on bail, speaks of his experiences Friday at the University YMCA. Story on page 8. —Cardinal photo by Bob Mask

Groppi Decision Expected Shortly

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

As Father James Groppi continued to bide his time in the Dane County jail, the State Supreme Court and the Federal District Court heard separate arguments Friday to gain his liberty.

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the morning on Father Groppi's appeal of the circuit court ruling denying his request for a writ of habeas corpus. Later in the afternoon, Federal Judge James Dyle heard arguments on a motion for bail. Decisions are expected early next week from both courts.

The arguments from both sides in the Supreme court were essentially the same as in previous hearings, except for one particular point. Father Groppi's attorneys had on previous occasions alleged, but did not stress, that the State Assembly was not legally in regular

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Chicago Action Fizzles

By LEO BURT

With the SDS RYM II National Action going into its final day, both satisfaction and disillusionment are being expressed by participants.

Many members dissatisfied with the action's disorganization and execution are citing the action as a waste of time. Others, not quite as critical, are dissatisfied with many organizational failures while citing the action as a valuable alternative to the destructive Weatherman (RYM II) protest and as a means of establishing ties to poor, black and working-class people.

Friday's action centered around alleged mistreatment of patients at Cook County Hospital and the exploitation of women hospital workers. The rally drew only 300 people, many of them being newsmen and bystanders and featured "a lot of rhetorical bullshit" according to one Madison SDS chapter member.

The Madison participants are especially critical of the action's organization. "We're a lot better organized than most of these people," one said, "and we make up an inordinate percentage of the participants."

Some other Madison people claimed that the action was not really national since it pertained to Chicago area problems and time and money could have been better spent organizing in Wisconsin.

Carl Davidson, a former SDS national officer and Guardian

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BADGER BACKER attempts to raise spirit for a victory today over Iowa at a bonfire rally held across from Sallery Hall Friday night. —Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

State Street Mall

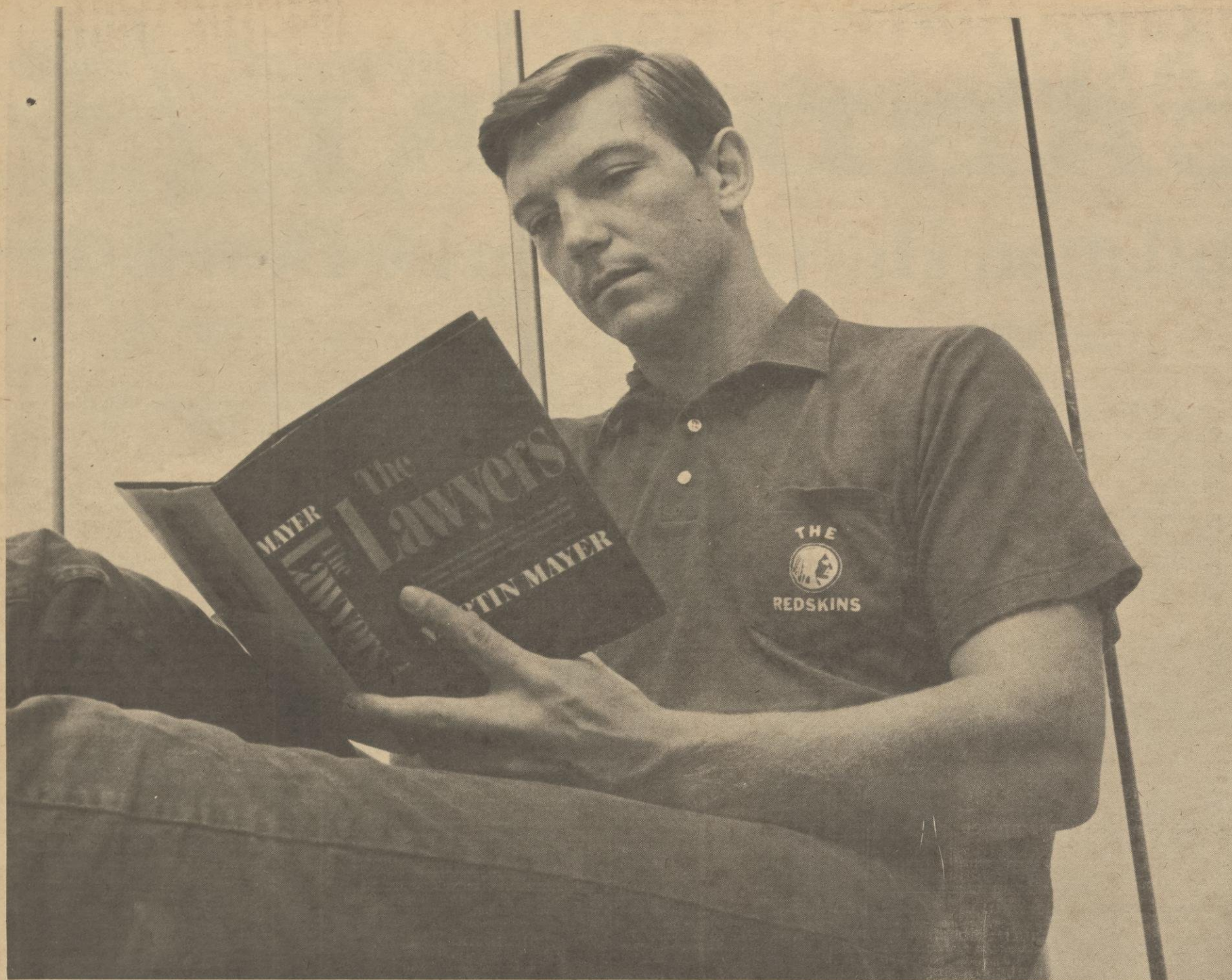
Story on Page 9

Special Moratorium

Issue Tuesday

Tenant Union
Statement

See Page 7



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Inflation Hurts Apt. Developers

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section.

When contacted this week, Markwardt said that no progress was being made to even start construction on the building. Markwardt attributed the trouble to the high interest rates on mortgage loans currently quoted by banks and other money lending institutions.

"The rates quoted were so high," Markwardt said, that it was impossible to follow through negotiations "even if we were to charge high rents." Markwardt quoted a 9 3/4% current interest rate, and compared it to the lower 6% rate available just a few years ago. According to Markwardt loans are scarce even at the present high rate.

According to Don Riek, a loan officer at First Federal Savings and Loan, commercial mortgage loans for Madison developers are virtually non-existent at this time. First Federal has not handled any such loans for the past six to eight months, he said. Riek also said that he does not foresee any loosening of monies until at least this coming spring.

Eldon Russell, of Eldon Russell & Associates, loan agents for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said that as far as he and his associates were concerned, the availability of

money is very tight. "It would have to be an unusually good deal for us to deal with (a developer)."

A "good deal," Russell continued, involved a developer who could supply one third of the total cost for downpayment, who has a good credit rating, and who would be building in a "good place."

When asked whether he thought a campus location was a "good place," Russell replied that he thought it was, but that he "doesn't like to give loans on apartment buildings which would be occupied by students." His reasoning was that students pay rent only nine months out of the year.

Russell summed up by saying, "I've been in the mortgage business for 35 years; money is the tightest it's ever been."

The increase in interest on loans is part of a plan set up by the national administration and Federal Reserve Board in an attempt to reduce inflationary pressures. According to Prof. Barbash, Economics, the soaring costs in the construction industry is one of the many factors of inflation.

Barbash added that interest on loans is being increased to reduce money in circulation. "By increasing interest, money becomes scarcer; people spend less and therefore the demand is lower. And a reduce in demand equals a reduce in prices," he said.

Chicago

(continued from page 1)

staff writer, added that "the Weatherman really hurt our action and they hurt the whole movement."

Les Coleman of the Chicago regional SDS and a principal organizer of the action cited its two-fold purpose.

"We had to establish an alternative to the anarchistic Weatherman shit while at the same time laying a foundation for a strong movement of workers, students and minority people."

He said that the failures of the action could be attributed to lack of time to plan and the failure of some chapters to supply participants. He added, "after this we won't have to worry about the Weathermen; they'll be gone in six months. What we have to do is build a strong effective movement now."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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Staff Meeting

There will be a Cardinal staff meeting this Sunday at 4 p.m. at 409 West Gorham.

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were to prosecute for the misdemeanor of being convicted of contempt.

At the Supreme Court hearing, however, Warren agreed with Justice Heffernan that the resolution was intended as both punishment and removal of the obstruction.

At the Federal court hearing on the motion by Father Groppi for bail, many of the same arguments on constitutionality were heard, but the central issue was whether the Federal court should intervene at this point in the case.

Percy Julian Jr., speaking for Father Groppi, said that the plaintiff had exhausted all the available state remedies on the question of bail and that it was now a matter of "Federal power rather than jurisdiction." Noting that Father Groppi has been in jail for about a week and a half, Julian said, "The right to bail is the kind of right that has to be vindicated quickly to be vindicated at all."

Warren contended that the whole of the case has not been finally determined in the state courts and that the Federal court "should not exert its authority in a piecemeal fashion."

Warren also again argued the seriousness of Father Groppi's alleged contempt. Julian countered by saying: "What the state is saying is that we have to flaunt the Constitution to preserve it."

Shortly before the afternoon hearing in Federal court, the Supreme court reconsidered and again denied Father Groppi's motion for bail.

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Groppi in Jail; Decision Due

(continued from page 1)

or special session on the date of Father Groppi's alleged disorderly conduct offense, or on the day on which the resolution for contempt was adopted.

On Friday, William Freibert one of the counsels for the plaintiff, charged that there was no valid special session of the Legislature because the Governor does not have the right to call a special session while the regular session is in progress. Freibert charged further that one assembly cannot cite a person for contempt which was committed during another session. Therefore, Freibert said, the Assembly did not have the jurisdiction to convict anyone for contempt.

In his presentation for the state, which followed that of the plaintiff, Attorney General Robert Warren did not address himself to Freibert's points.

Father Groppi's attorneys also again argued that although the legislature, like other branches of the government does have the right to punish for contempt, there still must be minimal standards of due process, as in ordinary criminal cases.

The state maintains that conviction for contempt of the legislature is not the same as a criminal offense and hence the requirements of due process do not apply. Warren noted repeatedly the "seriousness" of Father Groppi's alleged misconduct. But Chief Justice Hallows noted that the only evidence before the Court of Groppi's actions was the Assembly resolution.

The counsels for the plaintiff also again argued that the statutes underlying the adopted resolution constitute a bill of attainder, which is prohibited in the US Constitution. In such a case, an individual may be jailed or otherwise punished by legislative fiat.

Another major point raised in the hearing was whether the Assembly resolution was designed as punishment, or for removal of the obstruction to the legislative process, or both. Dane County circuit court Judge W.L. Jackman had ruled that the resolution was designed not as punishment but rather to remove the obstruction. Therefore, Jackman ruled, the resolution does not constitute a criminal conviction, and there would be no double jeopardy if the district attorney

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Hershey 'Relieved' by Nixon

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's more than 28 often stormy years as the director of the Selective Service System will end next Feb. 16, the White House announced Friday.

President Nixon summoned the 76-year-old soldier to the White House and, after a 50-minute conference, it was announced that Hershey will step out and be succeeded by a civilian, in a move initiated by the President.

However, in what seemed to be an effort to discount any idea that he was yielding to the many dovish critics of the blunt-spoken draft boss, Nixon announced Hershey will continue to serve as his special adviser on manpower mobilization and will be promoted to full general.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor will be appointed in the very near future as a deputy director of Selective Service to work with the retiring chief pending the turnover next year.

Pres. Trying New Peace Moves

WASHINGTON—In diplomatic and military conferences under way here, President Nixon is reported searching urgently for new ways to dramatize—and perhaps speed up—U.S. disengagement from the war in Vietnam.

Faced with the prospect of massive antiwar demonstrations next week, Nixon drew timely support from his old political foe, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a White House meeting Friday.

Humphrey also hinted at possible new moves by Nixon.

"I think what he has done has been good," Humphrey told newsmen. "He thinks he can do more. I hope he can."

Humphrey said he would support systematic withdrawal of all combat forces from Vietnam but did not explain what he meant by systematic. Nixon has so far flatly rejected efforts to impose any kind of deadline on troop removals, insisting they must be determined step by step.

Drug Crackdown to Change

WASHINGTON—Mexico and the United States announced today that Operation Intercept the narcotics crackdown along the Mexican border, has been superseded by "Operation Cooperation" and inspection procedures are being revised to eliminate inconvenience and delays at the border.

Conceding the crackdown had caused "irritations and frictions," the two governments said they were moving to prevent the operation from seriously affecting "the friendly atmosphere and mutual understanding" between their countries.

No. Ireland Reforms Police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Hard-line Protestants threatened Friday to bring down Northern Ireland's government after Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark announced sweeping changes in the country's police force.

The changes aimed at tightening civilian control over the police and bringing them into line with police elsewhere in the United Kingdom— included disbanding the all-Protestant B-Specials constabulary and disarming police. A London police commissioner with antiguerrilla experience was named to head the force.

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Bus Company Stands Firm On Purchase Price to City

The Madison Bus Company is standing firm on its previous sale price to the city of \$910,000, plus the appraised value of its inventory. This was the price contained in a city purchase option which expired Sept. 11.

The company also hinges its agreement to sell upon a city agreement to extend a proposed subsidy arrangement for a full three years if the city cannot complete purchase by April 10, 1970.

The answer was contained in a letter from bus company Pres. William H. Straub, which was delivered to the city's bus purchase negotiating team at a meeting Fri,

The negotiating team, composed of Mayor William Dyke, City Atty. Edwin Conrad and Aldermen James Gill, Ward 20; Richard Landgraf, Ward 13; and Andrew Somers Jr., Ward 6 had been instructed by the city council to seek a six month extension of the present city operating subsidy, which expires Nov. 10.

The team was also instructed to negotiate city purchase at the end of the six month extension contingent upon the city's receiving prior approval of a federal grant to aid in the purchase.

Straub's letter refused to make city purchase dependent upon federal aid.

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Migrant Grape Picker Talks About "Bad" Work Conditions

By TOM GERSON

While the plight of the migrant grape pickers and the progress of the United Farm Workers Union in California has been well publicized, it is very possible to overlook the conditions of the workers in other parts of the country.

Thursday night, Ricardo Enrique, a migrant worker and organizer for the united farm workers, spoke at the University Catholic Center.

From his own experience, he said many migrant workers leave Texas in March and in April to travel to Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, where they pick sugar beets, tomatoes and cucumbers.

For the past few years the Enriques family has picked cotton in Texas during the winter and sugar beets in Michigan in late spring. Enrique said the great distance between Texas and Michigan has made it a necessity for families to have a car in excellent condition.

He stated that since the families have very little money, any sort of car trouble en route would be an economic disaster for the family. Several families travel together to help each other in case of an emergency.

The Enriques family is paid \$20 for gas and five dollars per person for the journey by their Michigan employer. When they arrive in Michigan, they must wait three weeks before working in addition to paying \$45 for insurance, he said.

Enrique described his Michigan camp as one of the "worst." There was nothing but criticism for the facilities which the 200 workers are exposed to. The ladies washroom is 20' by 20'. It consists of three trickling showers and a washing machine with bare wires and a switch that never works, according to the speaker. He added that the men's conditions are worse and that there is an out-house only for every four houses.

One reference was made to the brutality of the physical work.

These conditions are obviously illegal, Enrique said, but the growers prevent publicity by declaring their land private, thereby keeping out any undesirables.

If a building inspector comes, the grower has 90 days to make adequate changes, but the season for picking sugar beets lasts no longer than 42 days.

Enriques also talked of the shortage of inspectors and the felonious reports that the growers pub-

lish. These reports are intended to silence public criticism aimed at the employer, he contended.

The minimum wage in Michigan is \$1.30 per hour. Enrique said the growers frequently pay less, however. Many of the workers will not go to court to get the minimum wage, because they are afraid of losing their jobs. It was also reported that the employers keep two sets of books, one for themselves and one for the inspectors.

These meager wages force the children to work. "Otherwise, the family will not eat," said Enrique. Nor do the growers provide any education for the families. It was brought out that this lack of schooling makes the workers socially immobile.

Enrique said last summer a union was formed in Michigan, but many workers hesitated to join. They were afraid of losing their jobs.

One girl at the discussion predicted that automation would wipe out these jobs in the near future and thought in the long run the union would not help the workers a great deal.

Enriques agreed but affirmed that people also have to consider the short run.

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Snoball

By M. A. AZIZ

I first saw "Snoball" on 20th February 1965. My memory of that day is almost photographic. Perhaps a little more...because the visual impression is bolstered by a deep sensation of pain. Seething physical pain from the intense cold and two falls on the icy ski-paths on Bascom Hill. Aziz, this is no place for normal humans—only for freaks, grizzlies and pines. Cold. Cold. Hell! Hell! I had spent a whole day in Rennebohms-on-State to keep warm. Mind you! in Rennebohms! The Union was forbidden Oh yes! I know why...There was a beastly, frozen lake nearby. Rennebohms! That abode of noisy silence. Icy faces, fur coats, mittens, dead wool and wet shoes. Shlosh! Shlosh! and the rest noisy silence...I looked up towards the window. For a while... legs in motion, coats asway, woolen trousers...then a chink opened in this human curtain and I saw him.

He appeared like a faint brown-black etching seen through a half-open window. He was giggling merrily at something on the table in front. A piece of torn newspaper. Then his head shot up and he let out a guffaw "Ya...Ya...that's him...he's a cat...a cat..." For a while he looked almost out of this world. A painter's image—diffused shades of black, brown and grey... a dream in black and grey. When he moved it was as if a drawing in pen-and-ink was in motion. He was fat, bearded and comfortably sloppy. And he seemed happy. Very happy.

Where did you see him? In the pages of Steinbeck? Maugham? Faulkner? In a Jean Renoir movie? No! No! Couldn't be. He's too black for that. Too real and alive for that. How does one reduce that black radiance and warmth into words, or on to celluloid? I turned and caught the attention of the cashier, "Some Asiatic queer...I guess..." I could read into her eyes as she saw me staring at her.

"Him..."

"Whom?"

"I mean what's his name?"

"Snoball"

"Thanks"

"Cleans windows"

"Windows? Thanks..."

I walked over to him.

"Hi. Snoball..."

"No. No. Jim" He nodded wildly.

"Hi. Jim."

"Ya...that's him...Mohammed...Ali. I knew they couldn't beat him. He's a cat. Like a cat. All over the place." And while he spoke the hair in his beard danced with joy...like snow flakes in the shiny air. The mouth was scarcely visible. Just a rough margin... a jagged outline of hair where the lips should've been. And his eyes were bloodshot, wild and ancient. They were etched into a million smiling wrinkles. Where did you see those eyes? The Masai on African plains?...or...Jomo Kenyatta? No they reminded me of the eyes of a caged lion I'd once seen in London Zoo. The majesty of the African savanna in a temperate dungeon. And now they called him "Snoball"! A black Santa Claus. The first human I met on that concrete cemetery full of walking corpses—State Street.

(Editor's Note: The drawing on the left, by M. A. Aziz, a student of the sciences, will be available in poster form from The Daily Cardinal if student response is favorable.)

Press Statement Tenant Union Reveals Plans

The Madison Tenant Union has spent the past three months laying the foundations for a long-term, city-wide movement to make sure that we have sufficient support from all segments of the Madison community for us to be able to organize a strong union.

We are convinced by our contacts during this time that tenants throughout the city are ready for a union and, based on other factors involved in the housing situation, that the time for such an association is now. We have therefore in the past week begun our first sizable efforts to organize city tenants into a cohesive body to work for our common ends.

The Madison Tenant Union is being organized in a manner similar to a labor union, with locals, stewards, and grievance procedures. Also like the labor unions, one of our initial demands is recognition of the MTU as bargaining agent on all matters between tenant and landlord.

Another similarity between MTU and labor unions is that both laborers and tenants have commodities which the owner of the shop or apartment building wants as much of as possible. For workers the commodity is their labor; with tenants it is rent. In both cases the owner provides as little in return as he can. With a strong union that pattern will be broken for tenants, to a greater extent than has occurred in the factories.

The basis of the entire structure of the MTU will be the local; we plan to organize these locals around individual landlords and corporations. Organizing according to landlord at this stage is our most feasible means of building the union.

Tenants within a local organized around their landlord will usually have similar complaints about rent, leases, maintenance, and treatment by the landlord. By organizing in this way the local is directing its efforts at the immediate source of its grievances.

In order to be able to organize on such a massive scale, it is necessary that we know as much as possible about the market in Madison and the persons and companies involved in it. We have therefore begun research into the real estate holdings of every major city landlord, as well as into the interconnections between individual realtors and corporations, and have begun to amass data on landlords and on the market in general.

The amount of information involved in such a project is im-

(continued on page 11)



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SORORITY OPEN RUSH
Sororities in the Langdon St. area will be holding an open house Sunday from 7-10. There will be an open rush convocation Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Union. Girls may register for open rush at the Pan Hel office on the fifth floor of the Union any day from 2:30-5:30. Registration is free and closes on Tuesday.

* * *

BIAFRA STUDENT ASSOC.
The University Episcopal Center will sponsor an evening banquet featuring an original African dish to be served in the church basement by the Biafra Student Association at 6:30 Sunday. A program on South Africa will follow. Donation of one dollar to aid the refugees of the Biafra war.

* * *

HILLEL
On Sunday the Hillel Foundation presents its weekly Finjan Coffee House at 5:30. A buffet dinner will be served at a nominal cost. Hillel's folk dance group meets

at 7:30.

FILM PRODUCTION WORKSHOP
Registration is still open for evening classes on the history and esthetics of experimental film and the film production workshop sponsored by the University Extension beginning next week. The class on experimental film to be held Mondays from 7:30-9:30 beginning Oct. 15 will view and criticize short films and film sequences. The film production workshop will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 beginning Oct. 15. Enrollment forms and fee information are available from Madison Area Programs, room 101, Extension Bldg., 432 N. Lake St.

* * *

TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," directed by Margaret Webster will be held Monday for undergraduates at 3:30 and 7:30 and on Tuesday for graduate students at the same times. Students interested in crew should sign up on either day.

Vogel Says Resistance Affects Family, Friends

By HOLLY SIMS

Draft resister Kenneth Vogel discussed the stand he has taken and the experiences he has had because of his position on the draft with about 50 people at the University YMCA yesterday.

Vogel did not think it necessary to dwell much on his 12 day sanctuary at the First Congregational Church beyond saying, "What we did there was important to the clergy, the congregation and the community, not just the anti-draft movement."

Vogel spoke of the repercussions his six and a half years in a Catholic seminary have had on his actions today.

When Vogel saw he could practice the seminary's teachings more effectively outside its walls he became aware of the draft

and imperialism, and decided he had to attack the "system" in a way that would affect him as an individual.

His decision not to cooperate with the draft also affected his family and boys he had gone to school with, he said, since they were then forced to come to terms with their own decisions in relation to what he had done.

Vogel had been in the Resistance house where he lives, for four days after he left the church sanctuary when he got a call from WISM radio, foretelling the marshals' arrival. Two agents arrived at the appointed hour, and got worried when they couldn't find Vogel. He was in the kitchen.

"They seemed to think I should have been waiting at the front

door," said Vogel. The marshals did not respect his group said Vogel. Nevertheless, they were afraid.

"They screamed at me in the car, saying this was supposed to be a symbolic resistance, and who were all these people obstructing them?"

After the draft resister's fingerprints were taken, he spent 24 hours in Waukesha jail. An unusually high bail of \$2500 was set because of the sanctuary and the supporters at the Resistance house, since both slightly delayed Vogel's arrest.

Vogel will be arraigned next Monday. Sandy Karp was appointed as his lawyer, and will plead "not guilty," because in Vogel's words, "I don't accept their authority, and the war is illegal."

Vogel said he was no longer a conscientious objector. "I believe in nonviolence as a tactic, not an ethic," he said.

When asked about his expectations of prison life, Vogel said, "I hope to make license plates."

Vogel was worried that draft resisters might get preferential treatment in prison, which would make it difficult to relate to other prisoners.

Everyone has to make a decision regarding the draft," he said. "I couldn't feel comfortable doing anything other than what I'm doing."

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Gentle on My Mind
Where's the Playground,
Suzie?
Mountain Dew

You All Come
By the Time I
Get to Phoenix
For Once in My Life
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Student Reaction-- Favorable to Mall

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the continuation of the second part of the Cardinal's three part series on the proposed State Street Mall. The second part deals with businessmen's reaction to the Mall. Part III to appear next week deals with student reaction to the Mall.

On September 11, the City Council approved a rezoning change to permit the relocation of the University Bookstore on lower State Street.

The approval was viewed as a major step forward in the proposed State Street mall project. "If we get the bookstore, I think we'll get the mall," said Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, before the vote was taken.

At that council meeting a petition signed by approximately 40 businessmen and property owners from the 500 and 600 blocks of State Street was submitted in support of the zoning change for the book store.

"Their argument for the zoning change was that they needed the pedestrian trade generated by the book store," said Soglin.

"I agree with them," he said. "I also think that their argument to permit the zoning change is a good enough argument to get the State Street mall. And this is contrary to what they said last year in regard to the State Street mall, 'we don't rely on the student trade that much,'"

Tom Klawitter of the City Traffic Engineering Department relates how that department has tried to meet the demands of the lower State Street merchants.

"On April 10, 1969, we changed four sections of the Lake Street parking ramp from five hour to two hour parking. So if you go straight in from the Lake Street and Hawthorne Court entrances, the entire ground level is two hour parking."

"We did this to provide a parking meter turnover for shoppers in the lower State Street area," he adds.

There are some who believe the parking issue is just smokescreen. Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, admits there is a lot of parking turnover on State Street. But he asks, "is this essential to their business? Students provide most of the customers for merchants down here."

(continued on page 10)

Moratorium Blooms at WSA Office, With Barefoot Girls, Rainbow Paper

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

Phones ring, mimeo machines pour out a rainbow of different colored leaflets, barefoot girls rush about. The WSA office, planning for the Oct. 15 moratorium, is beginning to resemble the switch board room of Kafka's Castle.

"We started out with seven people and one desk last week, using only a small portion of the office," said Margie Tabankin, chairman of the Vietnam moratorium committee.

"Now we are spread out to two full offices and there are about 500 people working right now on various projects, from speakers to people collecting materials," she said.

As Miss Tabankin spoke, calls came in from remote parts of the country asking about what the University was doing for the moratorium.

The leaders of the moratorium stress the importance of the community canvassing operation. "We envision hundreds of kids going into the streets passing out information about the rally at the field-house," said Miss Tabankin.

In the past week the number of organizations supporting the moratorium has gone from nine to 30. The number of programs for Oct. 15 has increased accordingly.

SELF DEFENSE JUDO

A course in self defense judo will be held Monday nights from 7-9 at the West Branch YMCA. Fees are \$10 for Y members and \$15 for non-members. Call 231-2471 to register or come on Monday.

Sports Staff

Mark Shapiro . . . Sports Editor
Tom Hawley . . . Asso. Sports Ed.
Jim Cohen . . . Contrib. Sports Ed.

When asked whether any friction had developed among anti-war groups, Miss Tabankin responded that any fears she had had in the beginning have not materialized. "Everything is just beautiful," she cooed.

The moratorium committee will need funds because they see the October actions as building action for the future anti-war action in November, particularly the march on Washington D.C., Nov. 15.

The Committee to End the War plans to have tickets printed and

ready for sale on the day of the moratorium. They will cost ten dollars apiece.

Over 70 programs are now being planned for the day of the moratorium. A comprehensive schedule of events will appear in the Cardinal at a later date.

A number of State street businesses have agreed to close down for an hour in the afternoon on that day. A list of the stores cooperating with the moratorium will appear in Tuesday's Cardinal, a special moratorium issue.

FINE ARTS GALLERY-HAYCOCK

1904 PARMENTER ST. MIDDLETON
One block left off University Ave.

836-5000

Come browse the works of 43 fine artists

SKINS

For vests, rugs, pocketbooks

Rabbit 1.50

Sheep - shades of white, grey, brown, and black 8-13.00

Electric Eye - 426 W. Gilman St.
just off State St. Open 7-8 Mon-Sat.

1st MADISON APPEARANCE MUDDY WATERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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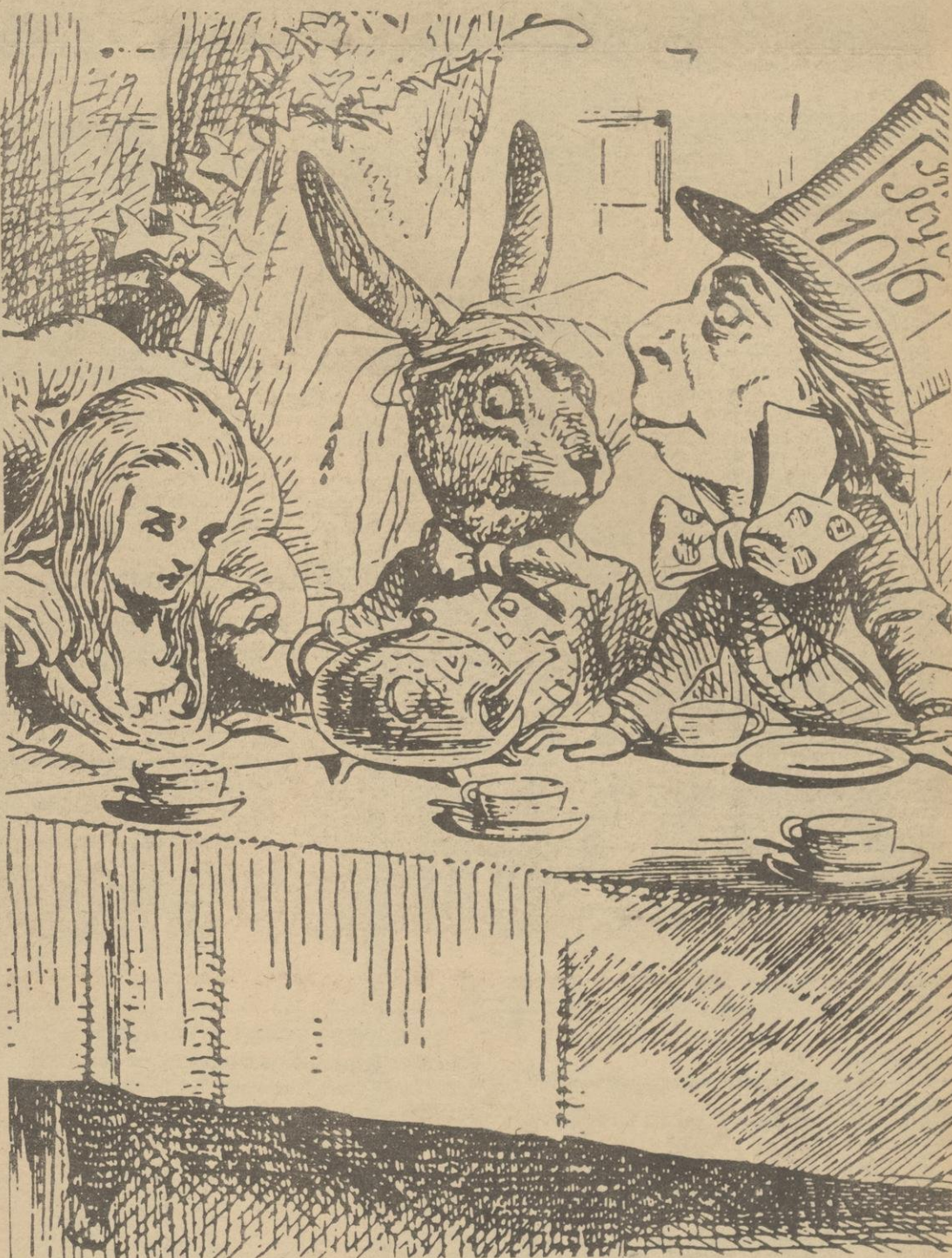
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State and Lake



Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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

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1½ baths, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
Newly carpeted and decorated
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Off street parking, close to bus
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4th GIRL—Beaut. lake apt. Own
bdrm. Utilities. 255-0463. 4x11

SOUTH—Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment; Campus 1 mile; 1-4 persons; spacious, parking lot, bus, 1-3 persons, \$150.00 mo. 233-7396. xxx

MUST sell Seville contract at loss. Call Diane. 257-4283. 5x14

SUBLET room at Regent, must move, will take loss. 267-6767. 10x22

GIRL to share Henry Gilman apt. Days call 251-1600, eves 255-4250. 6x15

FEMALE student wanted to share double in large apartment. \$60 month. Call 256-1160. 3x11

MUST sell at sacrifice—second semester contract for Carroll Hall. Large room, good food, pier on lake. Call Bruce at 255-8914. 5x15

MAN needed to share apt on lake. Own room. 257-4957. 3x14

1 GIRL to share with 2. Langdon St. Lease, fireplace. \$66 mo. Includes utilities. 256-3606, 244-7676, 251-0806. 4x15

MAN to share apt with two. Own room, spacious. 256-2487. 256-2487. 7x21

3rd GAL—Must sell Saxony contract at loss. Own bdrm. Prefer grad. 257-6549. 5x17

For Sale . . .

NEW STEREO equip. Any make, M-Th., 8-10, Sat., 12-5. 256-1565. 5x11

IBM Selectric & Elec. Adder
New Machine Guarantee

SAVE

ACE EQUIPMENT CO.
In the Rest Well Motel
Middleton, Wis.—Ph. 836-6464

FENDER Super Reverb Amp., nearly new Jazzmaster guitar, new finish 267-6860 after 7 pm. 3x11

KHL stereo, Model Eleven. Less than 1 yr. old—with dust cover. \$150. Call Ken, 257-9509. 6x17

REFRIGERATOR in good working condition. Good freezer. Adjustable thermostat. \$35.00. Call 256-5177. 4x15

FOREIGN student's Zenith Trans Oceanic Radio 9 bands. Ex. cond. 4 yrs old. Call 256-7946 after 6. 3x14

FURNITURE, books, odds & ends Come and barter Sat and Sun. 751 E. Johnson. 256-6748, 8 am-10 pm. 2x11

MIRACORD 40A with shure M32E, dstcvt. Sony 230W tape unit, stereo control center accous. Sealed spkrs. Prof. quality sound. All equip. 4 wks. new. Must sell. Sacrifice all or part. 262-8493. 2x14

FRAMUS 12-string. Perfect cond. narrow neck & good action. \$140 Call 256-2138. 5x17

For Sale . . .

ATTENTION STUDENTS
NEW AND USED DESKS
files, chairs, tables

MANY OTHER ITEMS
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

SEELIGER'S OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
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Open 8-5
222-0024
after 5 call
222-4536

SPAN. 103-104 condensed into 28-page folder. \$5. 255-6504. 5x17

Wheels . . . For Sale

'67 Triumph Tr6R 650cc. \$850 or best offer. Jeff—257-5954. 6x14

'59 TR3. '63 Engine, new gen, starter, battery. Ex. running cond. Needs body work. 257-3205. 5x11

1967 Harley Davidson XLCH. Urgent! Must sell—drafted grad. Best offer. 257-7393 after 5:30. 6x14

'67 Bridgestone 350 GTR, 7000 mi. \$490. 256-9370. Lloyd. 5x11

HONDA S-90. Rebuilt. A-1 cond. \$135. 251-1939 after 5:30. 4x11

'68 YAMAHA 250cc. New with 2 helmets. Any reasonable offer accepted. Must sell. 257-6801. 5x14

1961 CHEV Belair. \$125. \$125 or best offer. Call 257-3183. 5x14

'66 CORSA 4 SPD., 140 hp., low mi.—top cond., STL. CD. Radials, headers. \$1100 or best offer. Call Jim 255-6325. 5x14

'68 VW. Excel cond. Radio. Excel. mileage (17,000), tires, heater. Warranty good. 256-2056. 3x11

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Navy blue 30,000 mi. Radials, wires, extras Excellent. 255-4427. 6x17

'54 CHEV. \$60. 257-7821. 3x11

1967—650cc Tri. T120. 249-4400. 5x16

'65 CORVAIR CORSA, Fitch mods Exc. cond. \$800. Call 262-7458. 3x14

'67 SUZUKI 80. \$150. Hardly used Bell T500. \$20. evenings call 221-1287. 5x17

1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 231-2246. 8x22

M.G. '64 1100 Sedan. Good condition. 271-2586 after 5 p.m. 7x21

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YOU can make MONEY
if you have a brother or sister on campus
Call Genetics, 262-6571 5x11

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HEADS, RESCUE SERVICES
Anyone working with drugs—drug users, drug problems, bad trips, anything drug related.

Setting up list of people who want to help other people. If you have anything to offer, advice otherwise, time or services—Call 251-2341, and ask for Mike Spierer. 5x11

GUITAR, banjo, accordin players as a group or single. Apply in person, Brat und Brau, 1421 Regent. 257-2187. 5x16

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RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST— Mon. thru Fri., 8-4:30. Excellent working conditions. All company benefits. 238-9306.

Lake Shore Manor
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5x18

MEAL JOB. Lunch and dinner. 200 Langdon St. Call Paul Zeller at 256-9351. 5x18

MEAL JOB. Lch & din. 1 blk from library. Call 255-0363. 2x14

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

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LOST—1 pr. black rim glasses. 257-6881. Reward. Please! 5x15

LOST—Brown purse—Soc. Sci. Bldg. 10-6-69. W. Sarazin, 249-0650. Reward. 3x14

LOST—Black part-labrador and cocker female dog. 20 lbs., wearing choke collar. Reward 256-5116. 6x17

LOST—Glasses—brownish frames, rose-tinted lenses. On Johnson near Brooks. Call Chuck Eberdt 257-7610. Please. 3x15

Parking . . .

CAMPUS - available. 238-7957. 10x11

PARKING—507 W. Johnson St. \$100 to June 10, 1970. Garages 1114 Erin Street—\$120 to June 10, 1970. 251-1876 or 255-8358. xxx

Services . . .

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

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

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

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WILL tutor Russian, German. Experienced. Carol. 257-0960. 6x16

CHILD care in my UW area home Prefer 3-5 yr. old boy. Excellent care. 255-3439. 5x15

GUITAR LESSONS—Folk to rock, notes or not. Wayne. 231-1040. 2x11

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Etc. & Etc. . .

IT'S a real place. Try the Congress, 111 W. Main St. Madison's best food. Dancing 7 nights a week. Party reservations. 25xN8

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

Students Are Reacting to Mall

(continued from page 9)

Besides, the Lake Street ramp could very well accomodate the parking to be taken off State Street."

Park also emphasizes that "The city doesn't have the money to build a ramp right now. It would take a bond at eight or nine per cent interest, and everyone would benefit except the city."

Ald. Parks sees it as part of a bigger problem. "They don't realize that they are small businessmen in a large business world. The Chamber of Commerce doesn't really care about them."

"All the big concerns are moving out to the shopping centers. Small business can't afford to move out. Yet they don't want to admit that students are catered to. They don't want to acknowledge that their livelihood is students. And they don't think we should have something to say about the mall or about the market price of their goods," he charged.

Some merchants will admit privately that there is another reason they are opposed to the mall. They are afraid the "long hairs" and "hippie" elements will be attracted. They don't want the "undesirables" from the Mifflin Street area taking over.

Parks elaborates, "There is a large number of young people hanging around the lower State Street area—not just the so-called 'long hairs,' but high school kids, young workers and others. Also, demonstrations are moving down off the hill and onto the State Street area. They don't want to encourage any of this."

Parks also sees a racial angle. Referring to recent black-white confrontations in the area, he said, "There are a number of blacks who hang around with white girls. This is on State Street, not in private apartments or in the University. This is out in the open, and they can't tolerate this."

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WEEKDAYS 10:00-8:00 p.m. SAT. 10-5 SUNDAY 1-5
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Send no money. Mail your card today.

RATES:

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Madison, Wisconsin 53706

1 day ☐ 2-5 days ☐ 5 days or more ☐

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BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.—1 block W. of Field-
house off Monroe Street)
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. &
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
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(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 Commu-
nity 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 Euchar-
istic 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
1:00 a.m. celebration.

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Telemann-Concert in D-Major
for Trumpet & Strings
Choir, Soloists, Strings, Scott
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731 State Street

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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 expansive is your Love"
Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW

**FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH**
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Oct. 12) will be
Laymen's Sunday. The Speaker
at the 9:00 service will be
Stuart Gullickson; at 10:10 Nor-
man Leomer; and at 11:15:
Bradshaw Mintener.

**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. Phil-
lip Altbach, Professor of Ed-
ucational 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
256-8118
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. "The
Church Is You" Pastor Robert
Borgwardt. Holy Communion
Following 11:00 a.m. Service:
7:30 p.m. "Life As A Chosen
Companion" Pastor Richard
Larson.

**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
Holy Communion at Noon
Sermon: "The Value of a Man"
by Pastor Frank K. Efrid
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.

Tenant Union

(continued from page 7)

mense, so we are in the process of computerizing all of our re- search for current and future use. We will eventually be able to re- trieve all information on any land- lord, corporation, building or ten- ant on a moment's notice.

Initially we were centering our research efforts on landlords in the area surrounding the Univer- sity, but it has become apparent that the persons being researched have buildings and connections throughout the city and that it is necessary to organize city wide. The organization of the locals is the responsibility of the tenants under that particular landlord and, as of this moment, we have both students and non-students engaged in organizational activities in sev- eral part of the city.

The order in which we confront the landlords who are now being organized will depend not only on our own priority list, but also on the degree of solidarity which the tenants in a local have developed, regardless of what part of the city they live in or whether they are factory workers, secretaries, wel- fare recipients or students.

The Madison Tenant Union plans to take no action against small landlords. This exempts from possible actions (other than han- dling of grievances) a landlord who rents out four or fewer houses. Such property owners are not the immediate source of the housing problems in this city; it is the large property holders (such as the high-rise developers) who have caused housing to become a spec- ulative market.

Speculation has had a destruc- tive impact on the tenant, the homeowner, and the small prop- erty owner because it has result- ed in increases in taxes, property values, and costs of renting or buy- ing a home. It is against the spec- ulative market and those respon- sible for it that we will direct our attack in the near future.

The MTU is continuing with its previously announced plans to chal- lenge in court some practices now employed by landlords, such as advance payment of rent, inad- equate maintenance, repeated fail- ure to return security deposits, and use of leases which infringe upon the rights of tenants.

Another tactic which we are con- sidering is uniting in some way with the existing co-operative hou- sing units in the city.

Campus News Briefs the weekend

POETRY WORKSHOP
Poetry Workshop, Broom St.
Theatre, 152 W. Johnson, today
at 2.

STIFTSKELLAR COFFEEHOUSE
Brian Grossman and Meg Chur-
chill will play at the Stiftskellar
Coffeehouse Saturday from 9-12
in the union Stiftskellar.

GREEK DANCING
Greek dancing (a la Zorba) with
instruction and music provided by
members of the Greek Club will
be featured at a joint Greek Club
and International Club Dancetime,
Saturday from 9-midnight in Tripp
Commons of the union. All are
invited to this free event.

LAWYER TO SPEAK
Tom Jacobson, Milwaukee law-
yer, will speak on "The Law and
the Poor" Sunday at 7:30 at the
University-Y, 306 N. Brooks.

AFRICAN ASSOCIATION
Prof. J. F. A. Ajayi, chair-
man of the Department of His-
tory at the University of Ibadan
in Nigeria, will speak on Afri-
can history at 8, Sunday at the
Union.

ESA
The English Students Associa-
tion will meet Sunday at 7:30 in
the Union to discuss their relation-
ships to the Vietnam Moratorium.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The graduate students of Inter-
Varsity Christian Fellowship will
meet Sunday evening at 8 at 1840
Chadbourne Ave.

AUSTRIAN DINNER
An Austrian dinner will be held
at 6 on Sunday. Tickets, two dol-
lars for International Club mem-
bers and \$2.50 for non-members,
are available at the Union box of-
fice.

GUITAR RECITAL
Classical guitarist Christopher
Parkening will present a concert
of music by Bach, Dowland, Al-
beniz and others on Sunday at 4
in the Union Theater.

HISTORY STUDENTS
The History Students Associa-
tion will meet to discuss and plan
the radical caucus at the Ameri-
can Historical Association meet-
ing in Dec. The meeting will be
Monday at 7:30 in the Union.

CHAMBER DANCE
Noa Eshkol, daughter of the for-
mer Prime Minister of Israel
and creator of the Movement No-
tation theory of dance, will pre-
sent a "Chamber Dance" in the
big gym of Lathrop hall on Mon-
day at 8 p.m.

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Powerful Hawkeyes Invade

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin will try to bounce back from a 43-7 licking against Syracuse last week when the Badgers open their Big Ten season against the Iowa Hawkeyes this afternoon at Camp Randall. Kickoff time is 1:30.

The Badgers, with only a tie in the last 23 games, the last 18 of them losses, are 0-3 after encouraging 48-21 and 34-23 losses to Oklahoma and UCLA preceding the Syracuse trouncing.

Despite the Syracuse debacle, in which the Badgers were completely outplayed in the second half, Wisconsin coach John Coatta displayed some slight optimism Thursday.

"I think we'll play well, I really do," Coatta said. "We're still going to win some games."

The Badger coach did not specify which ones. He did say that his young team had not suffered a drop in morale or serious loss of confidence from the Syracuse game. Coatta also indicated that he is trying to get his athletes to have "more fun" on the gridiron.

"The team gets so concerned about the losing streak and winning a game that the pressure mounts," Coatta said. "It could drive you nuts if you let it. We want to play as well as we possibly can and let the results take care of themselves. It could trigger us to a win."

It will take a momentous effort for that win to occur today. The 2-1 Hawkeyes have scored 106 points to their opponents' 96. The Badgers' offense should move the ball at least as well as it did against Oklahoma and UCLA, but the porous Wisconsin

defense has yielded 125 points and will have to tighten up.

Iowa would make that a difficult task for even a stingy defense. The Hawk attacking force ranks in a tie for second nationally in total offense with a 538.3 yard qverage. This well balanced offensive club ranks sixth in rushing (290.7 yards) and fourteenth in passing.

This tremendous balance will place more pressure on the already harried Wisconsin defense. Coatta tried to surprise Syracuse with a five man defensive line instead of four. It remains to be



GARY BUSS
defensive end, punter returns

seen if he has any surprises for the Hawkeyes.

Gary Buss and Rudy Schmidt will start at the ends, with Bill Gregory and Jim DeLisle at the tackles. Ed Albright, Carl Winfrey, Harry Alford, and Pete Higgins will open at the line-backing posts, with Nate Butler, Neovia Greyer and Dick Hyland in the secondary.

Butler did some work at quarterback during practice, adding depth behind Neil Graff and Gary Losse. Linebacker and placekicker Roger Jaeger tripled at offensive guard.

Defensively, the Badgers have been hurt by poor tackling and inadequate pass defense, which includes a weak pass rush.

"We're trying to get these kids to be more aggressive and to go for the football," Coatta said. "We've played everybody in the defensive backfield. They'll just have to do better."

Another thing which would aid the defense would be better field position, and improved punting



ED ALBRIGHT
Badger monster man

would help in this area. Buss had a great day against Syracuse, punting five times for a 41.4 yard average, before being ejected from the game. Rudy Steiner was the number one punter until he quit the team, so only Randy Marks was left. Marks punted once for thirty yards before injuring an ankle.

With no one left Coatta turned to end Al Hannah, whom he had seen punt before practice. Hannah responded well, with one punt sailing forty yards. Star high jumper Pat Matzdorf had been working with the team as a punter and would have kicked, but a rule states that, if a boy under scholarship in another sport plays football, football must take over his scholarship. Coatta indicated that he probably would not do this.

Another thing that would help the defense would be less turnovers and more ball control from the offense. Coatta expressed confidence that the offense would get back on the track today.

"We have to be able to move the ball and keep it away from their offense," Coatta said. "Mistakes hurt us badly against Syracuse. I think that we'll move the ball more this week and score more points."

One reason for this optimism is the 96 points the Hawks have allowed in three games. Today's game could be a scoring spree typical of the collegiate season thus far.

Mel Reddick will start at split end with Stu Voigt at tight end. Tackles Mike McClish and Elbert Walker, guards Don Murphy and Brad Monroe, and center Jim Fedenia will man the interior line. Graff, tailback Alan Thompson, fullback Joe Dawkins, and flanker Ike Isom fill out the backfield.

Despite gaining only 51 yards against the tough Syracuse defense, Thompson ranks tenth nationally in running with 357 yards on 76 carries for a 4.7 yard average. Dawkins tops the team with a 6.2 yard average, having picked up 192 yards in 31 tries.

Speedy tailback Greg Johnson will miss the game with an ankle injury, but he will be ready for Northwestern next week. Johnson is the only casualty.

Coatta wants to run a balanced offense against the Hawks; but he is concerned about the passing game which sputtered against Syracuse. Graff hit on just 7 of 20 last week. His season totals are 25 of 58 for 238 yards, four interceptions, one touchdown, and a 43.1 per cent completion average. Badger opponents have hit on 62.7 per cent of their passes.

Ruggers Play Twice In Chicago Tournney

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

In case you're reading this on your way to the fun and games in Chicago this afternoon, there'll be more going on at Grant Park than the cops and robbers game that's scheduled for Mayor Daley.

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will get two chances there today to improve on its so-so 1-1 record. The occasion is the formerly quadrangular but now triangular Chicago Lions Tournament.

The tournney was to have lasted two days, but the Indiana team dropped out earlier this week. Left with the Wisconsin gentlemen are the host Lions, a private club, and the University of Illinois.

Wisconsin beat all the other three teams last year to win the affair. The Badgers, in fact, took three of four decisions from Illinois last season. Their 8-6 tournney win over the Lions was the two teams' only meeting of the year.

The Lions could be a lot tougher this time around, though. They have just returned from a tour of Great Britain which lasted a month and should be well-polished after the series of games with tough English teams.

Their return, however, also meant the return of two Badgers who were traveling with the Chicago team. The pair, infield center Skip Muzik and second rowman Harry Kingsbury, were both all-Midwest selections last year.

The Wisconsin victory this season came over a catch-up squad of those Lions who didn't make the trip. Following that 19-3 win, arch-rival Palmer C.C. shellacked the Badgers, 19-6.

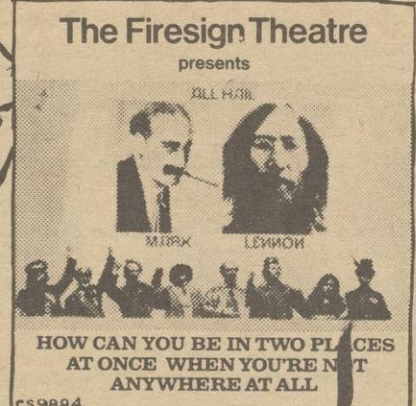
Kingsbury's absence was sorely felt in the Palmer game. The veteran forward is a ineout specialist; his presence would have helped the Badgers on the scoreboard.

Wisconsin will be at top strength for the tournney, with the two returnees back. Newcomer Tom Trozlen has looked impressive in an already stellar backfield and the rapid improvement of veteran forwards Bob Linch and John Mildenhall should give Kingsbury a strong backing corps.

Bruce Johnson and Rick Walgenbach are the only other newcomers to the backfield, but both have performed adequately. Key faces in the back line, along with Muzik, are Bob Hill and John Biel, co-winners of the ruggers' "most improved" award last year.



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