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DAVID MINARD 1969

Doyle Ruling

Groppi Referred To State Court

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Federal Judge James E. Doyle Monday denied Father James Groppi's motion for a temporary restraining order to prevent the state from executing last week's contempt of Assembly citation.

Father James Groppi will appear in Dane County Circuit Court this morning at 8:30 on a writ of habeas corpus to test the legality of his current imprisonment. Judge W. L. Jackman will preside.

Doyle denied both the motion for "temporary relief from his present confinement . . . and for temporary relief with respect to a threatened second period of confinement."

On the first motion, Doyle stated that "the relief sought is clearly the relief for which a petition for habeas corpus is appropriate."

Doyle noted that Father Groppi (the plaintiff) is not jailed under a court judgment. But he said that the language of the US Constitution has not been tested as yet in this situation.

Doyle said: "This case presents an extraordinary situation in which the plaintiff has been confined without the benefit of any of those

(continued on page 3)

Young Says Classes Stay On Oct. 15

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

In a joint press release, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Chancellor H. Edwin Young and the University Faculty Council have refused to officially cancel classes on the day of the Oct. 15 nation wide Vietnam moratorium.

Although the statement indicated that a number of administrators supported the purpose of the moratorium, it asserted that "classes may only be dismissed for an appearance of the President of the United States or a major party candidate for the presidency," according to faculty formulated and regent approved regulations.

"There have been few occasions beyond those in the long history of the University in which classes have

Moratorium Plans Story on Page 7

been dismissed for any other purpose and objections when there were."

Some of the more recent instances of official class stoppage were the last time Wisconsin qualified for the Rose Bowl, and the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The joint statement emphasized the University faculty's right of a student "to expect that the promised instruction for which they have enrolled will occur at the time and place specified in his schedule."

When asked by the Cardinal whether there would be any sanctions taken against striking professors Young said he did not expect professors to strike.

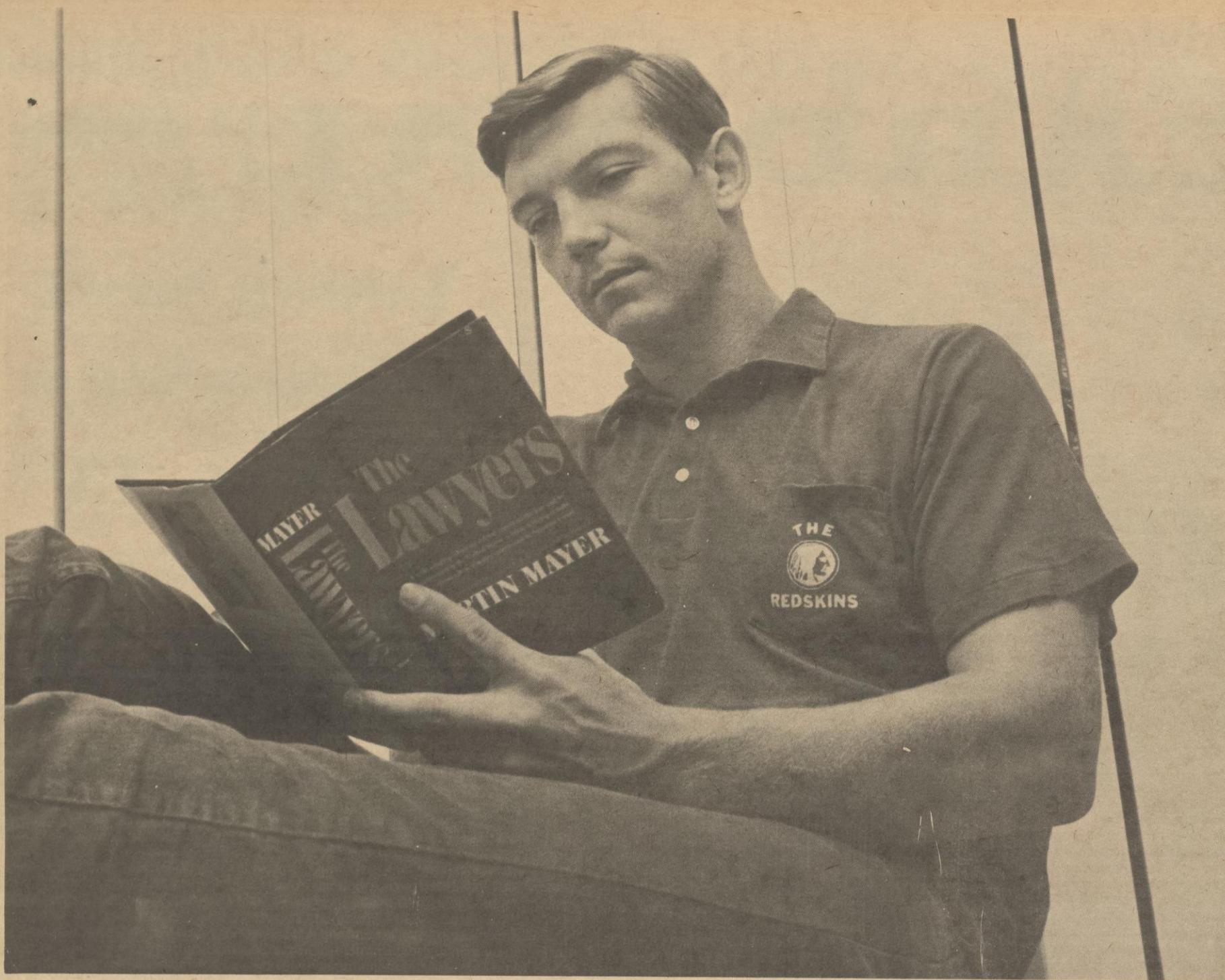
(continued on page 3)

Faculty Passes Plan For 3-Way Visitation

Story on Page 3

Badger Spirit Goes Plop In 43-7 Loss Story on Page 15

March for Development Draws 8000 Story on Page 4



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Doyle

(continued from page 1)

protections normally considered essential to due process of law. Whether the defendants are prevented from confining the plaintiff in such an extraordinary manner is the basic issue yet to be determined. In this situation, I would consider that such state corrective process as may be available would be ineffective unless it permitted plaintiff prompt access to a state court with adequate power to act on the merits of his claim with extraordinary promptness."

The Assembly resolution citing Father Groppi for contempt also directed the Madison district attorney to take action against him. Father Groppi's lawyers had argued that this constituted double jeopardy. If such a second imprisonment occurs, it may be the result of a court proceeding in which the district attorney merely shows that the Assembly did in fact adopt the resolution embodying the contempt citation.

The threat of double jeopardy is "direct and real", Doyle stated. "Thus it appears that the defendants, acting under color of state law, are threatening in this way to deprive the plaintiff of his freedom."

He added, however, that since injunctive relief against the operation of state statutes is being sought, the convening of a three-judge federal court is required. On Monday Doyle requested the chief judge of the Seventh Circuit in Chicago to convene such a court. Percy Julian Jr., chief counsel for Father Groppi, termed the Doyle ruling "very favorable."

"We now have a three-judge panel and we are going to challenge the statutes all the way," Julian added.

Julian also said that if, as stated in Doyle's ruling, a state court with adequate power to act on the merits of Groppi's claim did not rule with extraordinary promptness, he would go back to Doyle. Julian said extraordinary promptness would mean "by tomorrow." In the meantime, Father Groppi remains in jail under order of the resolution.

State Attorney General Robert Warren's reaction to the Doyle ruling was favorable. He termed the ruling "proper" because it left the ultimate decision in the case to a three-judge panel. A spokesman for the attorney general's office also noted that Father Groppi is still in jail and "that is all that matters."

Classes During Moratorium

(continued from page 1)

When informed by the Cardinal that the United Faculty was meeting Wednesday to consider that point, Young repeated: "I don't expect any professors to strike."

The chancellor said he was unaware former University Chancellor Robbin Fleming, now president of the University of Michigan,

has agreed to support the moratorium.

Chancellor Young has promised space for the anti-war teach-in. The joint statement notes that the administration will make available its facilities for student and faculty participation to an extent that anyone who wishes will be able to attend as long as it does not interfere with his class schedule.

regents are usually delayed by the board, and asked the regents to extend the same courtesy to the administration.

Renk replied that immediate action was necessary because the change could not otherwise go into effect in the fall. In spite of this, the regents finally agreed to delay action for one month after being assured by Harrington that restoration of hours could be approved in July and still go into effect in September.

During the next month, the regents substantially softened their position. At their July meeting, Renk announced that a majority of his committee, which had originally recommended restoration of hours beginning this fall, had voted to postpone consideration of the issue until November. The postponement assured continuation of the present no hours rule for at least another year.

It is still uncertain what position the majority of regents will take on the hours question in November. The stand taken by Harrington in June suggests that the administration will strongly oppose restoration of coed hours.

Some recent events indicate that policy disagreement exists also between the faculty and the regents.

At a meeting following the administration's refusal to admit black students expelled from Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, the faculty voted overwhelmingly to ask the regents to empower the faculty to make exceptions to a University rule prohibiting the admission of students expelled from other schools until the period of expulsion has run. The regents unanimously rejected the faculty's request.

Some faculty groups also have expressed opposition to the new regent requirement that students and faculty members be photographed for ID cards. The administration, on the other hand, has not opposed the requirement itself.

Members of the Board of Regents are appointed by the governor and serve nine year terms. Due to deaths and resignations, Gov. Warren Knowles will have appointed the entire board by May, 1970,

even though he will have been governor for only six years.

Recent departures from the board include the death of Regent Pres. Kenneth Greenquist, who would have served until 1971, and the retirement of Regent A. Matt Werner, whose term would have expired in 1972. The expiration of Pasch's term in 1970 will give Knowles an opportunity to create an all Republican board.

State legislators have often urged the regents to "take a more active role" in governing the University. These are the kinds of words Gelatt used to describe what the regents are doing.

Gelatt suggested that the board is becoming more independent of the administration.

Gelatt maintains that the University "is not a state unto itself" and that the opinions of state legislators and others outside the University community should be considered in making policy decisions.

According to Gelatt, many state citizens were dissatisfied with policies of the regents a few years ago, when the board contained many appointees of Democratic governors Gaylord Nelson and John Reynolds. It was generally regarded as more liberal than the present board. The policies of the board this year are in line with public opinion in the state, Gelatt contended.

Gelatt felt most, but not all of the board's policies this year are supported by the majority of persons in the University community.

Pasch said the present board is not representative of the state's population.

For years the views of some students seeking freedom from administrative restrictions have differed from those of legislators, state citizens and parents of students, who apparently desire some control over students. University administrators, faculty members and regents have traditionally been in the middle, making policy decisions which represented compromises between the differing viewpoints.

The regents now appear to be abandoning their position in the middle and moving to the side of the legislature.

The increase in power claimed by the regents is part of an apparent trend toward concentration of power in the upper parts of the University and state hierarchy at a time when "student power" seems to be popular among students.

At faculty meetings, most faculty members have not appeared to favor substantially increasing the role of students in governing the University. Speakers at these meetings have often stressed the importance of retaining "faculty power" and avoiding encroachment of this power by the regents and legislature.

The regents' unanimous rejection of the faculty's request for greater control over admission of students expelled from other schools and their reduction of nonresident enrollment over objections from the faculty suggests that the regents may take a dim view toward increasing faculty power in the future.

The regents have openly acknowledged that they intend to take a more direct role in the governing of the University. This is generally interpreted to mean that some policy decisions which have been made in the past by the faculty or administration will now be made by the regents.

When asked if the administration does have or should have independent decision-making power in any areas, Gelatt's response was a simple "no."

He later elaborated, stating that the main responsibilities of the administration are to carry out regent orders and bring suggestions to the regents for approval. The regents have delegated their powers to the administration in some areas, such as course content, he added.

The only question which has resulted in open disagreement between the regents and conservative legislators this year is the University budget.

However, many legislators are still not satisfied. A bill to cut the terms of the University regents from nine to five years has passed the state senate, and a bill to place the governor and some legislators on the Board of Regents is also pending in the legislature.

Faculty Liberalizes Visitation, Allows Grading Experiments

By GORDON DICKINSON
and SUE MOSELY

In two separate actions Monday the University faculty approved a liberalized visitation policy for supervised dorms and authorized individual faculty members to conduct grading experiments.

The Student Housing Committee, consisting of four faculty members and three students, presented the plan which allows students under 21 and their parents to choose one of three visitation arrangements.

The proposal most now go to the Board of Regents for final approval.

According to the new policy supervised dorms will be classified as (1) no visitation units (2) limited visitation units and (3) self-determined visitation units.

Implementation would be the job of the Office of Student Housing with approval by the Committee on Student Housing. The program would be implemented effective with the 1970-71 academic year. E.M. Hetherington, chairman of the student hous-

ing committee, said the plan is "administratively feasible."

Self-determined units will be permitted to determine their own visitation rules. Limited visitation units may not schedule visitation between the hours of 2 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Other units will have no visitation although they may schedule occasional social events.

In defense of the self-determined units, Hetherington said limits on visitation are not effective in the moral conduct area. "We are not policemen," he said.

The Housing Committee's study indicates students believe restrictions on visitation are an unfair infringement on their personal freedom.

Hetherington said in response to concern about the safety problem in self-determined dorms that such problems are "vastly over-rated." Doors would be locked at a specified hour and male visitors would not be allowed in women's dorms unescorted.

The faculty also voted to begin modified visitation rules the second semester of this year. Under this plan, subject to

regent approval, supervised dorms would be classified (1) no visitation units and (2) limited visitation units. Under the plan visitation may be scheduled between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. five days a week.

Also presented at the meeting was a report by the Committee on the Grading System (CGS). The faculty granted the CGS permission to authorize individual faculty members "to conduct experiments in specific classes with modifications of the grading system." The CGS motion stated that "under no circumstances shall the number of such dispensations granted by the CGS exceed in either semester two per department or a total of ten for the campus."

Chancellor Young stated in his opening remarks that students have assumed most of the burden of the 14 million dollar budget increase. All but 2 million dollars of the budget increase is from the raise in tuition rates. Young said, "Out of state and foreign students are feeling the increase the most."

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL 3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Mets Sweep Braves For Pennant

NEW YORK—The New York Mets, once the laughing stock of baseball, stunned Atlanta 7-4 Monday, completed a three-game sweep of the Braves in their best-of-five playoff series and won the National League championship.

The Mets, created in 1962 and for years the perennial 10th place finisher, next play the winner of the American League playoff series between Baltimore and Minnesota in the World Series, beginning Saturday.

National Unemployments Swells

WASHINGTON—The nation's unemployment rate experienced last month its biggest increase since the Eisenhower administration, promising to ignite fresh dispute over President Nixon's course in combating inflation.

Scott Sees Vietnam Breakthrough

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott—speaking against a backdrop of continuing congressional clamor against the Vietnam war—predicted Monday a breakthrough may come in the next two to three months.

At about the same time a bipartisan group of House members voiced approval of a resolution supporting withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam "at the earliest possible date."

Hunger Hike Earns \$100,000 and Blisters

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bolstered by warm weather and an expression of support from the welfare mothers, some 8000 Madison students undertook a 32 mile walk Sunday to combat poverty.

Proceeds from the Walk for Development, which was sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Organization and organized by local high school students, will be donated to two projects, one domestic and one abroad.

In the United States, money will be used to develop self-help farming cooperatives in Sunflower and Bolivar counties in Mississippi, which have been rated jointly as the third poorest area in the nation.

Other funds will be utilized for fishery processing and marketing in the former French protectorate of Chad, Africa, where lack of such facilities currently keeps fish from reaching market without spoiling.

The marchers, including pupils from local grammar and high schools as well as a smattering of University students each walked for at least one sponsor who had pledged a given amount of money per mile covered. Exact totals are not yet available,

but march leaders estimated the walk earnings at between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

Walking along city streets, the marchers constituted a colorful and highly enthusiastic crew. With red bands pasted around arms, thighs, and waists, the students often moved in groups of four or more, chatting, listening to a transistor radio or occasionally chanting high school cheers.

Although march instructions had specifically stated that "this is not a race," many marchers were eager to be among the first passing through the 12 checkpoints. Approaching Camp Randall Stadium, which marked the 14.7 mile point, several of the younger marchers intermittently ran, trying to catch up with or surpass their friends.

The outward appearance of the march took on a hue of youthful determination sparked by a certain gaiety, but most of the marchers were well aware of the gravity of its purpose.

"Sure, your feet hurt and it's painful," one Memorial High senior commented, "but it's one day out of your life, and all the pain you suffer today is nothing compared to the pain that the people we're marching for suffer every day."



WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT marchers as they passed Regent St. Sunday enroute to blisters and \$100,000. Cardinal photo by Bob Mask.

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Survey Probes U Student Behavior

Professors Edgar F. Borgatta and George W. Bohrnstedt of the Social Behavior Research Center here are presently correlating

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"A Free Student Newspaper"

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information on what Borgatta calls "the largest and most complete study ever done on students."

Begun in 1963 and dealing with the "non-ability factors in academic success," the study shows that less than ten per cent of all graduating seniors in 1968 had ever participated in civil rights protests at the University.

Borgatta and Bohrnstedt said the study shows that:

* Fifteen per cent of the 1968 class participated in "anti-war" protests

* A greater percentage of females participated in protests

* Only fifteen per cent of the class did not look forward to the prospect of "adult life." (Males tended to be more pessimistic on this point.)

The study followed the freshman class of 1964 until graduation in June, and will conclude in 1973 with a follow-up survey. Over 4000 students, including drop-outs completed comprehensive questionnaires over the four year period.

Initial findings indicate that "bull sessions," long thought to be a valuable aspect of college life, are a major source of interference in studying. The conclusion is similar to that of another study at a California university which considered the value of "bull sessions."

Other conclusions of the study were:

* Students were evenly split on the issue of drug use if someone "wants to and doesn't harm anyone else"

* Less than seven per cent of the seniors were not sure what

occupation they would pursue after graduation

* A majority get "high" on alcoholic beverages between one and eight times per year.

* Seventeen per cent of the males and seven per cent of the females said they get "high" on alcoholic beverages more than once per month.

In questions involving the student power movement, females were more likely to approve and males more likely to disapprove the movement. Both males and females agreed that the administration should not be concerned with non-classroom and civil affairs of student activity.

Borgatta and Bohrnstedt said a wide range of student attitudes and social activities would be correlated as soon as they finish complex information. They hope to find answers to such questions as: Who is the typical drug user? How does the student who remains at the University differ from the drop-out in attitudes on politics, sex, and protest movements? Who is the successful student?

The researchers added: "As soon as results are known we will attempt to interpret them, show relationships, and build models of the students at Madison."

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Nellen Charges Lack of Dedication:

Regent Rebuff Peeves Hospital Interns

By KALEE WAXMAN

The salaries of University hospital interns and residents (house staff) were increased by the University Board of Regents Sept. 19 from the present \$5800 to a new pay scale of \$7200 for 1969-70. The vote was 7-2.

Although the hospital budget is usually presented in the spring, the hospital House Staff Association (HSA) was instrumental in having the raise requested now by unanimously rejecting the present

salary levels and asking for a salary of \$9000.

The hospital administration pledged to support the house staff demands during the spring, but decided that a raise to \$7200 was the most that could be requested to alleviate the situation temporarily.

Despite administrative support for the new salaries, regent Chairman James Nellen, Green Bay, vigorously opposed any wage increase. An orthopedic surgeon and

team physician for the Green Bay Packers, Dr. Nellen charged the house staff with lack of dedication, recalling his own internship days of low wages.

The HSA was represented at the regent meeting by five members. They were introduced to the regents, but were not given the opportunity to speak on their own behalf or refute the charges made by the regents. In private discussion, however, the interns had voiced their dissent.

During these discussion, it was argued that interns work as much as 100 hours per week and are supporting families with up to four members (the average size of the house staff family).

According to government statistics, it requires about \$9000 to maintain a family of four at a low middle class living standard in Madison. The salary for house staff personnel falls \$1800 short of this minimum.

Many house staff members also have large debts to repay, incurred during college and medical school, which run up to \$10,000.

Consequently, 40 per cent of the HSA voted to reject the \$7200 proposal before it was presented to the regents.

Not discussed at the regent meeting was the fact that the American Medical Association (AMA) has apparently been indirectly responsible for the tra-

dition of low house staff salaries. The association also has been obliged to change its policy in the recent past. The official AMA position now states that interns and residents should receive a living wage, commensurate with their status as doctors, in return for services rendered.

The old position reflected the view that house staff are trainees providing services in return for education.

To ascertain the salary levels considered adequate across the United States, the HSA surveyed several hundred hospitals. They found our University hospitals to have the lowest salary level. The survey included all other Big Ten university hospitals.

Besides this, Big Ten hospitals pay interns less than the average salary for interns in the US. On the other hand, the cost of living in most Big Ten cities is lower than in Madison, which is one of the highest in the nation.

In response to the pay raise, rumors have arisen connecting increased hospital costs with the pay hikes. The HSA maintains that University hospital costs are the lowest of the Big Ten hospitals, and that house staff salaries represent a very small percentage of the costs.

In addition, HSA noted that University hospitals have more para-medical personnel per patient than most teaching hospitals, but less

house staff, and that para-medical personnel (including registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, pharmacists, and even housekeeping staff) earn more than interns.

University hospitals have a staff of pharmacy interns and residents (non-existent at most hospitals) who work 50 hours per week and earn more than the original \$5800 offered to medical interns.

According to one intern, the most important justification for hospital costs in the high quality of medical care offered at an academic center. He feels it reflects the high caliber of the attending physicians and the availability of sophisticated diagnostic and therapeutic equipment and procedures at a major teaching hospital.

Further, the quality of the house staff is one of the major factors in determining the quality of medicine at a university hospital because a good house staff renders good care and attracts good faculty. This results in a higher level and greater abundance of conferences. All of these factors contribute to the total level of competence of a hospital staff.

Academic centers are generally the most highly regarded hospitals, and are often used as referral centers because of the wide range and quality of services offered.

Therefore the argument arises that while patients may pay a few dollars a day towards staff salaries, they get routine and emergency care from the house staff itself, and high quality care from the academic hospital in general.

The HSA believes it has taken a step towards securing an acceptable salary, but it intends to move further in that direction soon. Some members hope they can prevail upon regent Nellen and those who sympathize with his position to support further house staff raises in light of facts which were never presented to the regents.

Others think Dr. Nellen intended to permit a raise at this time but voiced his objection in a tactical attempt to create an atmosphere that would preclude further raises to the level sought by the house staff in the spring.

According to the HSA physicians, the staff does not intend to act in any way that can be represented or even misconstrued as unprofessional.

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Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

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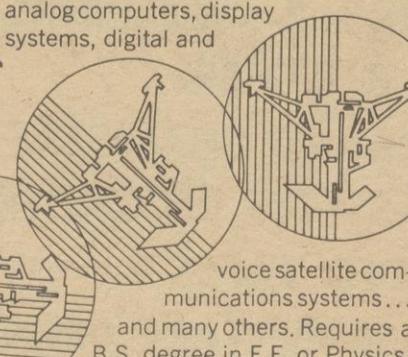
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 13

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University To Remain Open:

Colleges Plan Shutdown For Oct. 15 Moratorium

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

At a press conference Monday Margie Tabankin, chairman of the University Vietnam Moratorium committee, demanded that the University close down on Oct. 15. "In order that students and teachers can spend the day working and organizing against the war both on and off campus."

Miss Tabankin who is also administrative vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) called on students to pressure professors not to hold classes on Oct. 15, or to change lecture dates to respect the moratorium.

A number of colleges and universities already officially agreed to close for the moratorium.

Among those schools closed by the faculty or administration action are San Jose State College, Wellesley College, Boston University, California State College at Hayward, the University of Connecticut, and Union Theological Seminary as well as 75% of the theological seminaries in the country.

In Berkeley the city council voted 5-4 to support the moratorium. The Berkeley student body has formally agreed to stop classes although the administration has not committed itself.

The Harvard faculty is holding a special meeting on the question of calling off classes.

Although Miss Tabankin was aware of the joint statement University President Fred Harvey Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young that classes will be in session on Oct. 15, stated that the Vietnam moratorium committee "will continue to pressure" the administration and the University Committee to call off normal functioning of the University.

A rally is being planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Great Hall. Final plans for all Oct. 15 activities will be explained then.

At present the schedule for Oct.

15 is as follows: During the morning a large non-sectarian religious service will be followed by a rally at 10 a.m.

After the rally, students will leaflet the community and talk against the war, while other students may picket certain University buildings.

At noon there will be a lunch break until 1 p.m. when students will attend campus workshops in what moratorium organizers hope will be the "most massive teach-in in the history of the University. The teach-in workshops will last until 5 p.m. after which there will be a fast for peace to raise money for a national anti-war march in Washington in November.

At 8 p.m. students will attend a rally sponsored by the Madison Area Peace Action-Council at the fieldhouse. They will then march to the capitol with candles representing Wisconsin GIs killed in Vietnam.

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The Moral Position on Oct. 15

The joint press release issued Monday by Chancellor Young and President Harrington stating that the University will remain open on Oct. 15, the day of the Vietnam moratorium, is a pompous and insincere decree.

There is no more vital issue in our midst today than the quick halting of United States' involvement in the Vietnam barbarity. There is no more vital issue with which this University can be concerned at this moment.

We have seen the toll of the war on both the economy and the spirit of this institution, and we have unfortunately seen the great degree of involvement that exists between this University and the governmental machine that created the Vietnam war.

For these reasons the only morally and educationally sound position that could have been taken by the university administration was support of a one day suspension of classes to grant students and faculty full time to discuss ways of ending the war.

However, the administration chose other-

wise. In the past classes have been cancelled, most recently on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Unbelievably enough, some years ago, classes were cancelled after Wisconsin was chosen to go to the Rose Bowl. Was that occasion really more important than a day of national solidarity against United States involvement in the most brutal and immoral war of the century?

The press release refused to face any of these realities. Instead, it cited, "this University's proud record of meeting its teaching responsibilities. "This is meaningless verbiage in the light of the national disaster confronting us.

The fact is that direct University involvement with the war machine these many years has been the prime destroyer of faculty meeting their true teaching responsibilities.

We cannot go along with Monday's official University statement. We urge both students and faculty not to attend classes on October 15 and to instead participate in the events now being organized by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee on campus.

Saturday's Football Disaster

The spirit was back at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday, but somebody forgot to bring the football team.

Saturday's 43-7 football disaster against Syracuse proved that Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch has been successful in instilling some spirit throughout the Madison and University community (the crowd was good and the ovation the Badgers got when they entered the field was the loudest in years).

But the "game" also served to bring down many who were suffering from the hallucination that somehow the Badgers would be a good football team in 1969. Wisconsin was completely outmanned, outexecuted and outclassed by Syracuse, a team that at best would be considered mediocre in the Big Ten.

The Badgers should demonstrate some of last year's resiliency and win a couple this fall; but fans are now looking to the "soft-

touches" against Northwestern and Illinois, almost conceding the games to be played against the class teams on the rugged schedule.

The game also was probably coach John Coatta's last chance to save his job. Barring something approaching miracle proportions, much of Elroy Hirsch's travelling time this winter will be spent looking for a new football coach.

The Badgers' offense will have better days than it had Saturday: the potential is there. But the team hasn't shown a thing on defense this year, and offense sells tickets, but defense wins football games. The fight at the end of the game was only an outgrowth of frustration.

Badger fans were ready for a winner on Saturday. What they saw instead was a football team that will continue to disgrace the University of Wisconsin.

STAFF SOAPBOX

Rushing Langdon Street

TOM HAWLEY

In case you missed it, the first half of Langdon Street's bi-annual version of the pro football draft (fall rush) was last week. It would have been quite possible, if you lived between two houses, to not even notice an increase in sidewalk traffic while the whitewash was flowing.

No one can miss the powder-puff version if he owns operational ears, but all the action was encompassed in the singing of those who've already chosen the club of their liking—sorority rushees haven't exactly been crowding the sidewalks with their masses.

It is becoming quite readily apparent that the Greek system in Madison is finally choking in its own suds. The number of rushees (those non-Greeks involved in sifting and winnowing the various good points of available houses) is down an almost unbelievable sixty or seventy-five per cent over three semesters.

About a half-dozen houses went bankrupt and have folded up since last year and quite a few others are hurting. It's been "slim pickins" all over. Pity the short sighted who built beautiful new houses recently and are now having terrible times trying to fill them, something which absolutely must be done if even interest on debts is to be paid.

If you're in the mood for pity, you could also try those chapters who already own their houses but still can't fill them—simply too few bodies around. Empty rooms is hardly a sound business proposition; right now it's not too tough to find houses who welcome boarders on almost any conditions.

It seems almost impossible to believe nowadays, but there was a time, years back, when the Greeks in Madison controlled almost every power-wielding institution on this campus—the Daily Cardinal, the Badger and nearly all student government. Since then they've either phased themselves out or slowly been forced out by those whose interests were a little more viable.

It's more likely that the Greeks phased themselves out of student activity, just as they're phasing themselves out of existence now. For Langdon Street, in case you haven't noticed, is probably the most politically inactive area on campus, and that includes the dorms. But the old beer-drinking Ernie Fraternity is pretty well gone, too. There's

plenty of drugs going up and down the street, though not an overwhelming amount.

Surprisingly, lots of people don't even bother to attend the traditional Friday and Saturday night parties that make themselves heard all over. Just as nothing has really replaced the interest the Greeks once had in relevant campus activity, no one has really replaced the old Greek stereotype.

One cannot come out and say that the Greeks do nothing at all, though, for senate candidates occasionally pop out of a Greek house, an occasional Greek will work for the Cardinal (and not say too much about his place of residence) and certainly the spring Humorology is not the product of a dead and totally decadent society.

It's hard to say exactly what has gone wrong with Greeks in Madison, but, surely, it can be said that whatever it is, hasn't happened everywhere else. Northwestern and Illinois, for example, are Greek capitols in the world of universities. And while it may be totally irrelevant when the Greek houses which serve as home for a few per cent of the student body live are dead, it is relevant to know why they died, if they are dying and if they do die.

The ideals which once made fraternities and sororities flourish still exist in some semblance of what they once were. Camaraderie still exists if you look for it; "brotherhood" will probably be enough to provide life for at least a handful of fraternities no matter how lean times get. The girls' houses are probably in the same shape.

It seems that in an ultra-liberal climate, or in a liberal climate with a distinctively "ultra" aura, people cease to be really concerned about the beer suppers, the homecoming float and the coat and tie at Monday night supper. People don't care about going through rush and having a few hundred other people look at them and decide if one is good enough to get in, and people don't especially care about going through the good old roaring hell week that once was so popular.

At least it is true that enough people don't care about those things so that Langdon Street is hurting. And it seems highly likely that Langdon Street will stay hurting until it at least realizes what the problems are.

Letters To The Editor

HITS JANINE COLUMN AS "INSENSITIVE"

Dear Sirs:

Janine asks in his Friday column, "So what if we live in a fascist country?" I think that is the most incredibly insensitive question asked by one of our contemporaries in light of events in the United States while our generation has been growing up in the 60's. What would the students in Mexico City think of that question, or people in Greece, Spain, Bolivia, Vietnam, Haiti and a dozen other countries where fascism daily slaughters hundreds of people, starves and tortures others, and keeps the rest in fear? What about Bobby Hutton? Janine's solutions are clearly fun—but have no relevancy to the major victims of fascism. An existence that Janine proposes would be clearly fun—but critically tenuous, dependent on the whim of the ruling fascists. In these ways such an existence is fun, but fundamentally unfree.

Jim Rowen

GRADUATE HOUSING: MATURE SLUM

Dear Sirs:

At the age of twenty-one, a complete person at last, I set out for Madison, full of maturity, confidence, and experience, ready to launch myself upon the jungles of academe and to savor the terrors and joys of utter independence. "The small girls' college I attended was merely kindergarten!" I thought to myself. "Here in Madison I shall find Life in all its primeval, deadly beauty! I am ready to embrace it!

Alas! My hopes were but short-lived. Upon entering the jungle I found I had been taken in by what was really an ingeniously camouflaged zoo. And with a thrill of horror I realized I was trapped on the wrong side of the bars! In the hope that my misfortune may warn others, I shall set forth the conditions of my captivity.

The animal house I am kept in is called Mary McGuire and shelters creatures of the species *femalus graduatus studentus*. Our keeper does look after our physical welfare. Both doors to our house are locked at all times and no members of the deadly species *maleus* are ever allowed in our cages. Although everyone in the house is over twenty-one and thus legally able to drink, our keepers realize that alcohol could ruin our health and so no alcohol is allowed. No food is permitted in our cages lest we develop bad eating habits.

The aesthetic of the house is uniformity. Each identical cage is equipped with a built-in chest and desk unit which takes up one entire wall, a closet which takes up the second wall, a bed which takes up the third wall, and a huge Holiday Inn-Modern chair which takes up any remaining floor space. The maids come around every week to clean and look for any alteration in the mandatory furnishings—a symptom of subversive individuality. When I asked my keeper if I could get rid of my chair and so have a little more room she wisely pointed out that if all 60 girls wanted to get rid of their chairs she would have no place to put them all, therefore I could not get rid of mine. At first I couldn't grasp this logic and I even had a rather crude suggestion as to where she could put all the chairs. But now I see that her reasoning is a brilliant application of Kant's Universal Imperative and am very happy to be in an environment where my moral fiber can improve daily.

All the same, I find my cage rather cramped. There isn't enough room to swing a cat, but then that doesn't matter since our keeper had the forethought to forbid pets. Also the toilets and stoves don't work very well but no one can complain about the cramped freezer and refrigerator space. After all, our keeper has told us time and time again not to buy so much food. We must never forget that we don't live here—we just have kitchen privileges.

I am aware of my ungratefulness, but in spite of all these advantages I find life in Mary McGuire a bit oppressive. I probably don't deserve to live in it

and would like to remove my evil influence from the house, but unfortunately I've signed a year contract and see little hope of getting out of it. I'm not in any way trying to justify my stupidity in not getting an apartment. I realize that just because one could move the furniture around (and, indeed, get rid of it) in my undergraduate dorm, and just because one could have alcohol, and men, and food in the rooms 24 hours a day there, was no reason to assume a graduate dorm at Wisconsin would be the same. But somehow I didn't expect legal and financial independence to be like this.

(Name Withheld)

CALLS FOR MONEY TO SUPPORT WELFARE

Dear Sirs:

I noticed in the Madison Capital Times that the cuts in the welfare budget are saving the tax payer 80¢. If any of your readers feel they can spare this extravagant sum to protest the cuts, they should send it to the Chairman of the Joint Finance Committee. This would be Walter Hollander in the Senate and Byron Wackett in the Assembly.

I have sent in \$1,60, to pay for myself and for Kenneth Merkel. Perhaps some expansive soul will step up and help out Harold Froehlich. Also, a collection could be taken up to repair Gordon Roseleip's damaged car, and to buy him his sorely needed gun. I understand from his latest blast of intemperance that Father Groppi damaged his car by standing on it and that he intends to carry a gun to the next Senate meeting.

Let's show these men we support welfare, and let's make them the first ones on it. Then maybe they will not act so unreasonably over it.

Sincerely,
 Bruce D Borland

RECOUNTS NIGHT AT STATE CAPITOL

Dear Sirs:

We were scared. We were so scared that the feeling vibrated between us and our hands shook and we could not even hold our bodies up straight. But the mothers stood in front—tiny determined women who talked of justice and truth for their children. They had asked us to stay and most of us had left when the man in the uniform said 60 seconds until they charged. But the mothers linked arms and some of us linked our arms with them and the cops charged.

Of course the people—running—screaming—falling—second that was violence becomes slowly insignificant as the days pass and the political realities of the situation become obvious. Power, they show us, is in the club of the beholder. We who use words and appeal to reason are powerless because tiny frail mothers can only stand up to hulking blue uniforms and nightsticks and talk of their hope for a better day. And the cops charge.

And we sit in churches and talk of what there is for us to do. A mothers comes and weeps and pleads with us not to meet violence with violence. This is a difficult thing to ask because when we saw our blood dripping, when we helped the weeping girls out under the thundering clubs we felt hate; and anger no longer was an idle word but a vibrant force we wished to use. Instead, we clap. We clap, all of us together, and we let the clapping unite our anger and speak for us. And the cops charge.

There is an intense need for us to talk to each other during these moments. We talk of our fear—that our whole body is fighting the slow seconds preceding the charge. That I who have felt pain and love and joy now feel fear—that I am afraid and that I inflict this fear upon myself. We don't clearly understand why but we know we must stay. We link our arms and the cops charge.

Eventually we must run. When the bodies fall and the clubs swing then there is no longer anything to prove. But the second before—the second in which we decided to stay was our victory. We looked into ourselves and we found something to believe in. Using this fear, this courage, we found an arm next to ours to hold. The cop only held a club. And he charged.

STAFF SOAPBOX

Capitol Merry-Go-Round

RON LEGRO

"this reporter"—had the opportunity of covering the welfare demonstrations and legislature several times last week, and can no longer resist the urge to make a few belated—and unrelated—observations concerning last week's events.

The legislature is not my regular assignment. Perhaps this is why, to me, the most striking thing last week was that while legitimate grievances were waiting in the wings (having been pushed off stage), Wisconsin legislators generally went around in parliamentary circles, avoiding the crucial substance of the problem. While I am told by some that this type of thing is the usual case, it is nonetheless disheartening to witness.

The legislature is seemingly a huge, emotionless machine, grinding up compassion and spitting out politics...emotionless, except, that is, when assemblers get into fistfights on the floor (wasted energy) and except when, as the Capital Times pointed out, Harold Froehlich is able to make a personal playground out of the Capitol by riding a bicycle through the assembly chambers. This is obscene, merely because it, unlike welfare protests, is frivolous. Please note that, in politics, the executive sandbox has existed for some time.

Damages done to the assembly chamber during its occupation by protesters: be sure to note that the red carpet has supposedly incurred \$21,000 in damages. Go to the Capitol some time (when the Guard is gone) and check out that carpet; either it has been replaced already or else it has regenerative powers (alas, were this so with Wisconsin politics!) Elroy Hirsch, take heed and trade your tartan turf in.

Another item: it was reported in the media

that several flags, both black and red, were placed out a chamber window during the occupation. The State Journal even ran a photograph of the flags which implied much that was misleading. Only the Cardinal reported that the flags were put out by several student sympathizers, and that welfare leaders, upon finding out about the flags, ordered their immediate removal. Here was another case of opportunistic activists getting in on a good thing, and just asking for distortion from the media.

And about the arrests: why were only Fr. Groppi, Jesus Salas, and a handful of other people arrested? Who made the implication that these people were the protest leaders? The police and/or the press? Why was it not deemed necessary for police to arrest all of the chamber occupiers? They were all in violation of the same law. Perhaps this is an example of selective justice. Or perhaps appeasement of public opinion was the reason ("Groppi is disliked; arrest him"). Or perhaps the motivation was even demoralization of welfare supporters (the arrested as negative martyrs).

Or perhaps the token "leader" arrests were all a matter of convenience (those most ably identified, those most likely to be convicted). As Groppi put it to the protesters, "They can't arrest you all, this town hasn't finished its concentration camps yet."

In any case, Groppi was not a protest leader, in the sense that he was invited to join the march. The mothers were the leaders, advice provided by others notwithstanding. But of course, we can't have the legislature going around and imprisoning welfare mothers without trial and taking their children away, can we?

Or can we?

Attention Cardinal Staff: Night Assistants Needed

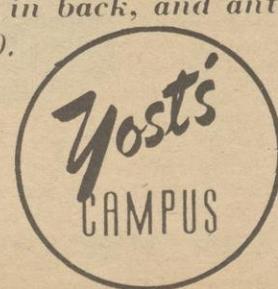
New and old members of the Cardinal staff who have tried their hand as night assistants and are interested in holding that position once weekly on a scheduled basis, please contact Ralph Swoboda at the Cardinal office or call 238-5088. Night assistants will be eligible for monthly editorial staff bonuses, and the position is a prerequisite for a salaried position as night or day editor.



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Eileen Farrell: Night at the Opera

Melodramatic is the only adjective which properly describes Friday night's concert in the Stock Pavilion with soprano Eileen Farrell and the Madison Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Roland Johnson.

The frantic terraced sentimentality used by both Miss Farrell and Johnson through most selections left a complete vacuum in their ability to evoke any emotional response.

The evening began well enough with a glittering performance of Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides" (Fingal's Cave) Overture, blending its romantic style with a classical purity. However, as soon as Miss Farrell entered and began singing Ritora Vincitor from Verdi's "Aida" it became apparent that the concert would have little impact.

To begin with, Miss Farrell was having trouble with her lower range, so much so that she often had her mouth open with nothing coming out. This lack of low range coupled with a superficial emphasis on the upper register, resulted in unconvincing character portrayals.

Another of Miss Farrell's problems was that she sang arias drenched with sticky sentimentality and overemphasized tenderness, causing them to lose any meaning they might have had. Puccini, Verdi and Mascagni operas are melodramatic enough on their own. They certainly do not need Miss Farrell adding her own overly dramatic interpretations. "To This We've Come", from Menotti's "The Consul" was Miss Farrell's only triumph of the evening. This was true because "The Consul" is very able to take on any dramatic singing that a soprano can provide and Miss Farrell emerged victorious.

Through all of Miss Farrell's singing, Johnson and the Madison Symphony Orchestra provided credible accompaniment with the exception of Puccini's "Un bel di" (Madame Butterfly) which had such great dynamic contrasts it lost all its force. Johnson and the orchestra failed again for similar reasons in the playing of de Falla Three Dances from "The Three Cornered Hat" and Wagner's Introduction to Act III (Lohengrin).

In addition I felt the de Falla dances in a cumbersome manner, as if the musicians were worried about hitting the right notes.

The concert was an all around failure although the audience did not seem to think so (there was a ten minute standing ovation). However, since I have never been to a Madison concert in which a standing ovation was not given, I have concluded that the people were merely attempting to have the performer return for an encore.



There is an old story about a young opera singer who had his debut singing Otello. After the young man finished one of the more famous arias, the audience applauded, yelling "Again!" "Again!" The singer returned to the stage and repeated the aria. After the repetition the people again made him return. After the third

singing, the new singer was once again overwhelmed with applause and cries of "Again!" This time he told the audience he was glad they enjoyed his performance, but that the opera had to continue. At that a gentleman in the audience rose and cried out "Sing it again and keep doing it until you get it right."

Incomes Under \$900 May Be Exempt from Tax Withholding

Under a recent proposal made by the Treasury Department, workers earning less than \$900 per year may be exempted from having income taxes withheld from their paychecks and later having to file for returns. Many students would be included in this category.

To benefit from the plan, workers whose annual income falls below the federal income tax cut-off would have to file a declaration with their employers stating they expect to owe no taxes and that they owed none the previous year.

Another proposal being brought before the US Senate finance committee would raise the income tax cut-off from \$900 to \$1,700.

The treasury estimated that about ten million people would be relieved of tax withholding if the proposal were adopted.

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'All Sorts of People' Revive At Aquarian Express Commune

By JOHN WESSLER

Fifteen hundred people went out into the country Sunday. They went to a 103.7 acre farm and were revived at the Aquarian Express commune's second revival.

People began arriving at 10:00 a.m., and the first band arrived at 1:15. There were supposed to be eight bands, but they didn't all make it. It didn't matter too much because there was a lot of wine, cider, and people.

All sorts of people came. There were babies, freaks, students, policemen, businessmen, and farmers. They brought their dogs, cats, and snakes and sat on the stubby hay field, talking, listening or gazing off across open fields.

It was windy and overcast, but nobody seemed to mind. They bands played until it rained, and people frolicked in the woods, played football or threw frisbees.

And they all came out of it revived because they were free in the country with other people who wanted to be free; free from air pollution, traffic, school, and welfare cuts.

Last Sunday, 1500 people cut themselves free from society and drove to the country. They enjoyed themselves immensely.

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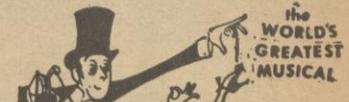
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Meeting in Union Tonight To Plan Chicago Activities

An organizational meeting for students planning to take part in the Chicago actions of Oct. 8-11 will be held in the Union tonight.

The actions are being called by the Black Panthers, Young Lords, and SDS (RYM II), and will include protests against racism, female oppression and the exploitation of the working class. A large anti-war march is planned for Saturday, Oct. 11.

An SDS statement said arrangements for transportation would be made at the meeting. Participants should bring ten dollars to pay for chartered buses, as well as money for a bail fund.

There will be movement lawyers in Chicago for the Wisconsin region, as well as medical aides according to the statement. Information about dress and medical precautions will be available at the meeting tonight.

The group plans to operate out of a movement center for the Wisconsin region. This will consist of several apartments where food and housing will be coordinated.

The SDS statement reads, "The politics of the demonstration are the most important aspect of the several days; but within that context there are several other considerations that make it imperative that everyone going to Chicago come to the meeting.

All the demonstrations are to be disciplined actions. Thus it is important to assure collective discipline and to minimize opportunities for the police to vamp on us. To facilitate this we will all be organized into squads or affinity groups; people should begin to think about who they will be comfortable with on the streets. No one should be alone on the streets of Chicago.

"This meeting is a must for all those going, even if only for the large march on Saturday. Coming to the meeting does not mean affiliation with SDS, but is to insure the safety of all of us."

Check today in the Union for room. Cameras will not be allowed at the meeting.

Undergrad Women Beat Out Men in Grade Point Averages

By JOHN KRIECK

The office of student statistics recently issued a report listing the second semester 1968-69 grade point averages of the University's 21,879 undergraduates.

The compilation includes all students but graduate, law or medical school students listed in over 500 categories by college, major, sex, and marital status.

Winners of the competition last semester are sophomore men enrolled in behavioral disabilities, and undergraduate women in applied math and physics. Both groups had 4.00 or perfect averages. Losers are sophomore men in secondary education, with a 1.00. All three categories were comprised of one student each.

The total grade point average

for all undergrads was 2.85, with men trailing women 2.77 to 2.96. Undergraduate men outnumber women 12,241 to 9,638. When split into separate classes, grade points progressively rose from 2.65, 2.80, 2.89 and 3.02 respectively from freshmen to senior.

Divided further, last semester's grade point averages for men and women by college were as follows: education (2122 students), 3.10; letters and science (14,315 students), 2.86; business (813 students), 2.85; nursing (581 students) 2.84; pharmacy (409 students) 2.75; agriculture (1,408 students), 2.71; and engineering (2,231 students), 2.64.

Wisconsin's 1,895 married undergrads earned a grade point average of 2.99, .16 above the 19,984 unmarried students.

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Chadbourne Hall

11 a.m.-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.

Menominee Indian Project Hopes Madison Community Sees New Indian Image

By STEPHEN MACKAY

If your mental picture of the American Indian is that of a stoic red man living passively in poverty on his reservation, you are one of the people to whom the Menominee Indian Project (MIP) wants to give a new image of the American Indian.

Miss Sandra Waubanascum, leader of the project, said the MIP, made up of Indian students at the University, hopes to teach the students and community about Indian culture, history, and modern life. Included in the latter will be issues such as termination, white influence in Indian culture and Indian power.

Miss Waubanascum said the MIP wants to close the cultural gap between the typical American idea about Indian culture and what Indian culture really is.

As an example of this gap, Miss Waubanascum said that when someone asks a Menominee about his farm, he will just turn and walk away, for he considers the question an insult. The Menominees originally lived by hunting and fishing, but regulations against these activities have forced them to farm.

Another vital issue facing Indians in the United States is termination. When a tribe is terminated, it loses all federal protection.

The Menominee Indians are uniquely able to discuss termination; they are the only tribe that has thus far been terminated.

Economic hardships suffered by the Menominees following their termination have induced other tribes to fight termination.

Miss Waubanascum said the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) now uses termination as "an ax over peoples' heads. Nearly every Indian hates the BIA," she added.

The MIP will bring these issues to the attention of Madisonians through a series of seminars featuring Indian speakers. These seminars are being planned for late fall or early in the spring semester.

Indian power will be a topic of the seminars. Indian power is concerned not only with securing equal rights for Indians, but also with questions of identity. "What is human life? What is being an Indian? How has the white man taken our humanness?" asked Miss Waubanascum.

The series will include talks on Indian opposition to the BIA and termination, and their efforts to preserve their culture.

The MIP will not present any programs dealing with Indian poverty in the way newspapers and magazines have done in the past. Articles about Indian "poverty and death rate" give the impression that American Indians are vanishing, when they have the fastest rising population in the United States, Miss Waubanascum said.

The MIP is presently being financed by the University YMCA-YWCA joint budget. The MIP plans to speak to the Wisconsin Student Association about financial backing.



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In Law Review Article:

US Judge Doyle Named Protector of Student Rights

An article in the latest issue of the Vanderbilt Law Review has upheld U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle of Madison as a "protector of the constitutional rights of college students."

Written by Prof. Charles Alan Wright of the University of Texas, the article praises Doyle's March 18 order which directed the reinstatement of three students suspended without a hearing during the February black strike.

Calling Judge Doyle's decision "constitutionally proper," Wright says such decisions as Doyle's have led to the recognition of college students' basic constitutional rights.

The article states that a college education is now a necessity, not a luxury, for most high school students. "This turnabout by law was not accomplished in a vacuum," Wright stressed. "It mirrored, perhaps was even compelled, by dramatic changes in the nature of education itself."

The legal reversal cited by Wright involved a 2-1 decision by the Fifth Federal Court of Appeals on Aug. 4, 1961. That court overruled a district judge's decision in Alabama which said, "The right to attend a public college or university is not in itself a constitutional right." This earlier ruling had concluded that there was no constitutional wrong in expelling students without a hearing.

After considering this and other cases, Wright calls attention to Doyle's March 18 ruling that the three suspended students had a right to a hearing. Doyle disagreed with the University's argument.

that the presence on campus of the three suspended students was a danger to others.

Doyle ruled that a University could suspend a student without a hearing only when there was "reasonable cause to believe that danger will be present if a student is permitted to remain on campus."

Wright notes: "Judge Doyle,

who has shown an extraordinary sensitivity in these matters, ordered a hearing for students suspended from Oshkosh State, but held that the institution was duty bound to impose severe sanctions on persons who broke into the president's office, held him prisoner there, made menacing gestures to him and destroyed substantial amounts of property?"

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Campus News Briefs

tuesday, oct. 7

THREE ART FILMS

Three free art films, two dealing with contemporary artists and their work, and one on a celebrated "happening", will be presented in the Union Play Circle today at 4, 7, and 9. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of Le

Cercle Francais tonight at the French House, 633 N. Frances, at 7. Activities will include a discussion of Aix-en-Provence.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
There will be a foosball tournament (table soccer) at the Union tonight at 7:15. Meet by the billiards room. Prizes will be awarded.

DISCOTHEQUE LESSONS
The Union Social Committee's Discotheque Dance Lessons, scheduled to have begun today, will not be held this semester.

GROCERY COOP
There will be a general meeting of all people interested in starting the Johnson St. grocery coop to-

night at 7:30 at the Green Lantern.

MASC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Madison Association of Student Co-ops at 8 tonight at Stone Manor Co-op, 225 Lakelawn Pl. Officers will be elected; plans for this year and problems of individual co-ops will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone and a representative of each member co-op should be present.

MAJOR MEETING

Today "Major Meetings" are to be held for seniors and interested juniors who are majoring in mathematics and speech. Representatives from these departments will be present to discuss professional career preparation in their field as well as how to go about planning

a graduate program.

WHOLE EARTH CO-OP

The Whole Earth Co-op will have its weekly meeting tonight at 8 at the store, 845 E. Johnson. Memberships on sale.

TAA MEETING

The TAA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in B 102 Van Vleck. There will be an introduction of candidates for area representative and discussion of action for the Vietnam moratorium.

NON-TENURED FACULTY

There will be a meeting of non-tenured faculty to discuss the formation of a non-tenured faculty organization Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 1111 Humanities.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Boomers Nip Bays, 2-1

By JEFF STANDAERT

Wisconsin's Soccer Club won its second straight game Saturday evening, downing Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-1 at Green Bay.

The victory, coming on the heels of Wisconsin's 2-1 comeback win over Beloit last Saturday, gives the youthful Badgers a 2-1 season's record.

As was the case last week, Wisconsin took command in the early part of the game only to be forced to scratch for a victory on a goal in the last few minutes. Wisconsin managed to sneak a goal across early in the first half, and held on to win against the persistent Green Bay attack.

The Badgers were not nearly as successful as they were last week in keeping the offensive pressure on their opponents. Green Bay's strong attack, led by former Wisconsin star Ed Peabody, and bolstered by the presence of four junior-college all-Americans, fired away at Badger goalie Tom LaVeen with a barrage of 37 shots.

The four-year veteran from Connecticut was more than equal to the challenge, and came up with an astounding total of 37 saves.

The one shot that LaVeen could not stop tied the game at 1-1 midway through the second half.

Nicko Brouwer who blasted the winning shot into the nets for the Badgers, repeating Bill Goare's feat of last week. The winning goal came with less than seven minutes left in the game.

Gophers Rip Harriers, 15-46

By JOHN LANGE

For the tenth time in as many years, Wisconsin's cross country team lost its season opener to the University of Minnesota. The final score last Saturday was 15-46, with Minnesota taking the top five places. "They were stronger than we thought they would be," said Badger coach Bob Brennan.

Dale Bjorkland and Mike Daly of the Gophers tied for first place in the race, running the five miles in 25 minutes and 24 seconds.

Freshman Glenn Herold was Wisconsin's top finisher, taking sixth place two seconds behind the Gopher leaders. Co-captain Don Vandrey was eighth and sophomore Mark Larson ninth.

The defeat wasn't as bad as it sounds, however. Both teams are contenders for the Big Ten title, and the only race that really counts is the conference meet on November 15. While Wisconsin hasn't reached its peak yet, Minnesota, may not be as sharp on November 15, at least in Brennan's mind.

Most of the other schools in the Big Ten were running three and four mile races last Saturday, so UW may be ahead of them in conditioning. Brennan said, "Minnesota was the conference champion on October 4. But we hope to be ready on November 15."

The race had some surprises and disappointments for the Badger squad. Until about a mile to go in the race, the top five men from each team were running together at the front. With another month and a half to prepare, Badger fortunes will be on the upswing.

This Saturday, the harriers meet Iowa in their only home meet of the season.

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It's The Same Old Song

Badger Mauling Is Big Letdown

By BARRY TEMKIN

The spirit went plop at Camp Randall Saturday: Syracuse stomped Wisconsin, 43-7, in a thoroughly disillusioning afternoon for all concerned—except the visiting Orangemen.

The game marked a disintegration of much of the hope sparked by the appointment of Elroy Hirsch as athletic director and nurtured by encouraging but losing efforts against Oklahoma and UCLA in the first two games of the season.

The Badgers trailed only 14-7 at the half, but were completely outclassed in the second half. The game was all too reminiscent of the last two winless seasons and renewed fears of a third one.

The similarity to last year's third game was almost frightening. Then, too, the Badgers were coming off an encouraging defeat, a 21-17 loss to Washington. As with Syracuse, Michigan State was experiencing early season victories. Morale was high the week before the game, with many predicting an upset win. Wisconsin was smashed, 39-0.

But the disappointment was more crushing this year, both because of the spirit engendered by Hirsch's arrival and because the encouragement provided by the team seemed to have a more solid base in potential.

And the collapse of spirit was more complete because of the sad conduct of the game. Play was overly rough on both sides, and, combined with mediocre referees, it was the saddest exhibition at Camp Randall in years.

The refs failed to clamp down on elbowing, clipping, face-masking, hitting after the whistle and other infractions.

The climax came with 2:21 left to play when a couple of players got into a tussle after Syracuse had kicked off. The fighting quickly spread and both benches emptied onto the field for a full scale brawl. No one was ejected, although two players from each side, including the Badger's Gary Buss and Chuck Winfrey, were thrown out during the course of the afternoon.

While it is difficult to blame any one person for a fight of such proportions, it appeared that several of the victory starved Badgers found a new outlet for their frustrations once it had begun.

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder explained after the game that several Wisconsin players were angry that his team had gone for a two point conversion on the play before the fight. It made the score 43-7 rather than 42-7. He added that he tried for two because someone, apparently an usher, requested the move to pre-

vent youngsters from grabbing the ball after the extra point kick. If true, the incident was typical of the bizarre game.

Actually, the fight was the most exciting part of an unentertaining game for Badger fans. The only other excitement was furnished by the Badger's lone touchdown drive, one that covered 71 yards in 12 plays and ended with 32 seconds left in the first half.

Fullback Alan Thompson got the drive going when he burst through left tackle on a quick opener for 21 yards. Quarterback Nell Graff later threaded the needle for a 15 yard completion to flanker Randy Marks. Graff hit end Mel Reddick with a perfect pass on a post pattern from the 11 for the score.

But from there, it was all down-hill.

The Orange rolled 49 yards for the third period's only touchdown following a 30 yard punt by Marks, who was subbing for the ejected Buss.

Syracuse, which had scored just 14 points in its first two games, first seven came on a relentless 74 yard, 15 play march that included two fourth and one plays.

The Badgers ran one series and punted to the Syracuse 37. From there wingback Greg Allen swept right end and angled back against the grain for a 63 yard score.

The Orange went 73 yards on 11 plays for the final touchdown. Then came the fight.

What undid the Badgers again was continued poor tackling and

(continued on page 16)



On HIS WAY to a 63 yard touchdown run around right end, Syracuse wingback Greg Allen runs past Badger safetyman John Fowee and utilizes a crucial block. Allen teamed with fullback Al Newton

to gain 177 yards on the ground for the orange-men. In all, Syracuse gained 337 yards rushing compared to the Badgers' 138. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

Schwartzwalder Says: 'I Don't Know Who He Is'

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

The events leading up to the unfortunate climax began at the end of the second half when Badger defensive end Gary Buss was ejected from the game for punching.

Here again, Coatta had criticism for the way the situation was handled. "The officials never told me he was out of the game until we lined up."

viously was provoked into what he did. It's always the guy who throws the last punch that gets it.

While Schwartzwalder hesitated to criticize the officiating, Badger coach John Coatta pulled a few punches. "There could have been



i am furious (red)

Like thousands of others, I started drinking about quarter to one Saturday afternoon. And after the ball game, I didn't quit either.

Not that I would have if the Badgers had won.

The difference is that I'd have enjoyed myself a lot more. Of course, neither I nor anyone else can be foolish enough to believe that the gridironers who absorbed a bad beating, when they had every-right to expect a decent shot at winning, enjoyed themselves any more than I did Saturday night. And I can't really say that the purpose of collegiate football is to gratify the fans' psychological desires.

But when I'm encouraged, or given reason to encourage myself, that I'll be made happy at a football game and that it'll be worth whatever effort I have to make to see it, then I get upset when really let down.

It'd be nice if there was someone, some one person or some single thing, to pin the blame on. It'd be nice because then maybe myself and other disgruntled fans would sound a lot less like poor sportsmen and fair-weather friends. But having a scapegoat half-way through a collegiate football season isn't likely to help in any constructive way.

But obviously most fans on this campus can hardly be termed "fair-weather." I confidently picked Wisconsin to win, along with five more on the Cardinal panel.

The sour taste in my mouth as I left the Wisconsin Coliseum (Romans 43, Christians 7) wasn't from too much cheap mix. The spectacle I came to see was a Wisconsin football victory, not an extremely sour-grapes free-for-all triumph. Apparently the fans are not the only ones who are frustrated.

If stories are true that Syracuse Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was requested to "go for two" to avert head-cracking on the extra point free for all, then I hope someone can come up with a better solution to that problem (and by now, it certainly is a "problem," and one of epic proportions) without interfering with history in the making.

But the fight was a child of more than the rubbing-in which came after Syracuse Touchdown No. 6.

Three players had already been booted out before the fight ever started and another left on the first play following resumption of the game.

The fight itself was a horrible display. One Madison sportswriter said that punches came right along with blocking and tackling in the Syracuse repertoire of gridiron skills. Maybe so, but few outside of Madison are going to figure that a team ahead by 36 points started a brawl the size

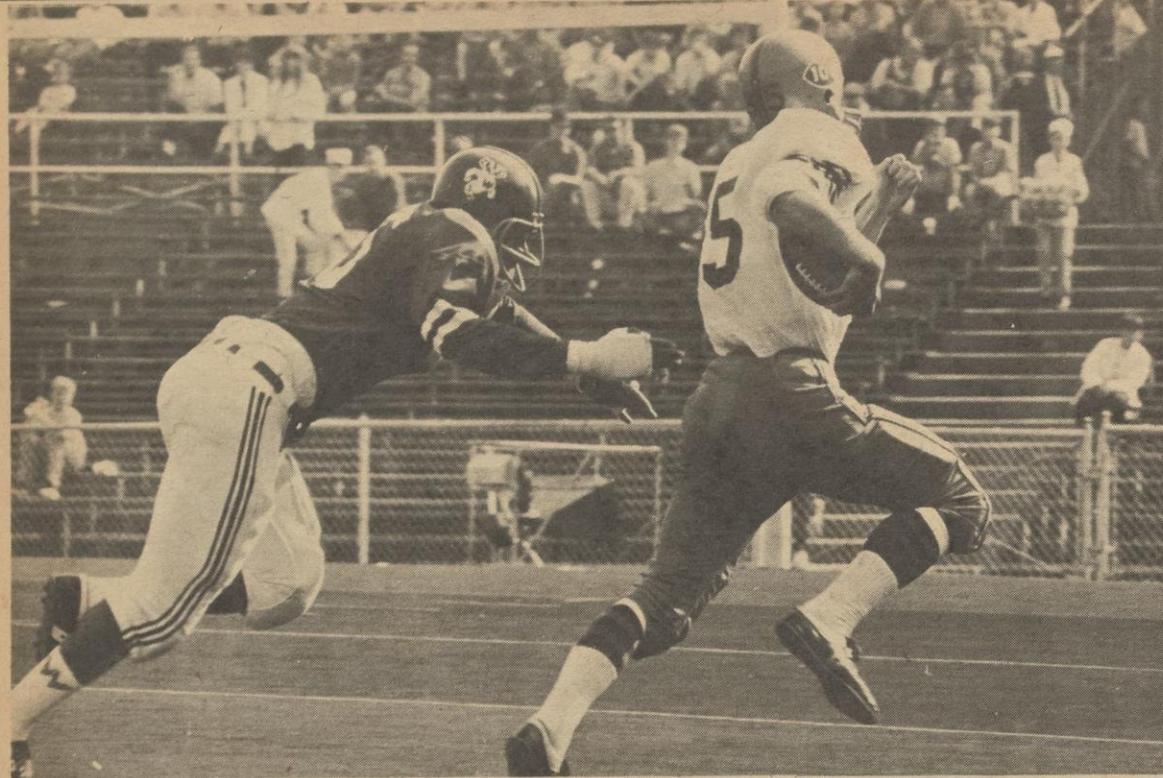
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LEAPING HIGH FOR A PASS is veteran Badger receiver Mel Reddick. This play offered Badger fans one of their few chances to cheer Saturday as Reddick scored the Badgers' lone touchdown. Photo by Bob Pensinger.

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SYRACUSE RESERVE FULLBACK Russ Kruse heads toward the Badger goal line after outmaneuvering the Badger defensive backfield and catching a pass. A Syracuse penalty, however, resulted in this play being called back. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

Syracuse Mauls Badgers

(continued from page 15)

leaky pass defense. Tackles were consistently missed and broken. The speedily Allen left several Badgers strewn in his wake on his long touchdown jaunt. Considered slow, Syracuse at times had too much speed for the Badgers.

Wisconsin Coach John Coatta substituted freely in his defensive backfield but couldn't find a successful combination. Receivers were consistently open—often by five yards. This helped the Syracuse passing attack exceed expectation. The Badger pass rush was limited and inconsistent. The loss of Buss at the half hurt.

Coatta was particularly upset over Buss's dismissal since the refs failed to inform him of it during the half. Buss was ejected from an Orange tackle. Nevertheless, the axiom is that he who swings last leaves first.

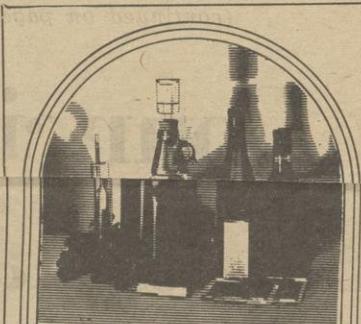
Wisconsin was hurt by another old bugaboo—its own mistakes. All of Syracuse's 14 first half points resulted from Badger errors. With no score in the game Thompson fumbled on a draw play at his 29. Syracuse scored in five plays.

In fairness to Thompson, he appeared to have a good gain until his face mask was grabbed hard enough to be ripped off.

No penalty was called.

A short time later, the Badgers let Allen get to the sideline on a punt return. Once he reached the corridor opened by his blockers, Allen was gone on a 35 yard return. Syracuse went the remaining 20 yards in two plays.

"I thought we had a chance to win," he said. "We didn't play very well at all. We'll have a tough time changing things. We have a thin squad in numbers; we've played everyone we have. We'll have to depend on improvement."



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(continued from page 15)

of the one that broke out. It looks precisely like the Badgers, frustrated over being beaten and frustrated over this particular beating coming on top of 21 others, just lost control and started swinging.

Asked if he was hit hard when he ran out to break up the fight, Coatta said he'd have to wait to see the movies. Oh boy.

No one's more frustrated than Coatta. But cynicism like that is perhaps reminiscent of the guy who cracks jokes while being led to the gallows. Let's just say that the "Goodbye Johnny" signs can be expected any time now.

They're gonna be expected, but not any more "sportsmanlike" than the fight, nor of any more good than knowing a scapegoat.

Our football team, which has the potential to do some things right, fell apart at the seams Saturday. Another loss sure as hell didn't hurt our image, but the confused, sickening events which surrounded the fight, and the apparently confused confidence which preceded the game, will help neither the team's nor this school's image.

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