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**WELFARE PROTESTORS** marched to the State Capital again Tuesday in protest to Welfare cuts after a rally at the Library Mall. Bruce Thomas, speaking for the Welfare mothers was not permitted to use sound equipment by Ralph Hanson chief of Protection and Security, (upper right photo) who threatened arrest if it was used. Marchers were permitted to get a limited number of gallery passes to the assembly chambers.

—Cardinal photos by Bob Pensinger and Mickey Pflieger

#### YOUNG SAYS MICHIGAN WILL HOLD CLASSES

Chancellor H. Edwin Young has called the Cardinal to inform the staff that contrary to a news story published in Tuesday's paper, classes at the University of Michigan have not been cancelled in honor of the planned October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. Young called Robben Fleming, President of the University of Michigan and a former Wisconsin chancellor to verify the facts.

#### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CALLS FOR END OF WAR

The Wisconsin Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night unanimously endorsed The National War Moratorium on October 15. The Council resolution calls for "... the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and for self-determination for the Vietnamese people ..." The legislation was introduced by George Conway, IFC's student senate representative and member of the Moratorium Steering Committee.

## Groppi's Lawyers Impugn Citation

By GREGORY GRAZE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Attorneys for Father James Groppi went into high gear Tuesday to press through the state courts their challenge of Father Groppi's contempt of the assembly citation and his subsequent imprisonment.

Monday's ruling by Federal Judge James Doyle directed Groppi's attorneys to exhaust all the available state remedies before bringing it back to the Federal court.

The morning began with a half-hour long hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Dane County Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman. At that hearing, Milwaukee attorney James Shellow, speaking for the plaintiff, and Attorney General Robert Warren, defending the state presented essentially the same arguments as were presented before Judge Doyle last Friday.

Shellow agreed that a state legislature does have the right to cite a person for contempt of the body. But he maintained that the accused individual must be afforded the accoutrements of due process either before the Assem-

(continued on page 3)

## City Council Lauds 'Humanitarian' Police

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

The Madison Police Department and Inspector John Harrington were commended by the City Council Tuesday for the "humanitarian way" in which they protected city and state citizens during the welfare demonstrations at the Capitol last week.

Inspector Harrington commended the police force in the absence of Police Chief Wilbur Emery who was out of town.

The sponsor of the resolution Ald. R. Whelan Burke, Ward 4, whose ward encompasses the Capitol building and surrounding area where most of the recent activities has taken place, told the council that the police had grounds for confrontation (with demonstrators) but they didn't take advantage of it.

"The police have shown us that they are humanitarians.

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### City Thrift Shop Offers Students Bargains

Story on Page 7

### Legislature Acts To Discuss Urban Aid

Story on Page 3

### Welfare Marchers at Capitol

Story on Page 4

### Afro-American Center Gets \$14,000 From King Fund

Story on Page 3



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## OCTOBER 1969

### ORIENTATIONS:

Wednesday	October 8, 1969	5 p.m. or 7 p. m.
Thursday	October 9, 1969	5 p.m. or 7 p. m.

### CLASSES:

Monday	October 13, 1969	4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	October 14, 1969	4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	October 15, 1969	7 p. m. to 9:30 p.m.

\*Classes will end the week of December 1st.



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# Groppi's Attorneys Challenge Assembly Citation Legality

(continued from page 1)

bly, a circuit court or some other legal arena.

Shellow declared that it was unconstitutional to send someone to jail by legislative fiat. He also challenged the Assembly contempt resolution and the undelying statutes as a bill of attainder, which is also prohibited by the U.S. Constitution.

Groppi's attorneys also charged that the Assembly was not even in session when the alleged contempt occurred, and that nearly twice as many assemblymen voted for the resolution of contempt as were present when it allegedly occurred.

Warren again argued the point that the principle of the separation of powers included the right of a legislature to punish individuals for contempt. "The government has the right to maintain the integrity of its machinery," he said. He also said that contempt is

neither a felony nor a misdemeanor, and hence, "due process" is not required.

The real heat of the morning action came at the conclusion of the hearing when Jackman said that he would not make a ruling at that time, saying it was a rather complicated and obscure issue and he needed time to think about it.

Shellow pressed Jackman on this delay and demanded a specific time at which a ruling would be issued. Jackman again refused. At this point Shellow asked the judge to set bail for Father Groppi pending the determination of the case, but Jackman denied the motion, and adjourned the hearing, sending Father Groppi back to his jail cell, where he has been for the past week.

Immediately after the Jackman hearing, Groppi's attorneys went across the street to the State Supreme Court in the Capitol. There they sought and gained a hearing by the Court on the motion

for bail.

Here again the same basic points were argued by both sides. This bail motion was also denied, and shortly thereafter counsel for the plaintiff filed a petition with Judge Doyle. This petition stated that Father Groppi has been unconstitutionally restrained and it asked bail for his release pending the determination of the contempt case and all other cases against him pending in the state. No hearing is required on this petition and a decision is expected today.

The point was raised at the Supreme Court hearing that granting of bail would constitute remission of Father Groppi's sentence since his imprisonment is for an indefinite period of time.

Jackman's decision is also expected tomorrow. In the likely event that it goes against Groppi, it will be appealed to the State Supreme Court and probably will wind up in Doyle's court again shortly.

# City Council Praises Police For Humanitarian Conduct

(continued from page 1)

They are an exceptional police force," praised Burke. He also defended the right to protest in general, acclaiming it as "a basic right of the democratic process."

Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, said the police were "not in any way humanitarian" and attacked their presence at the state Capitol as "one more symbol of the oppression and viciousness of the American society."

However, Parks said he sympathized with the role of the police because "they are told what to do and must do it."

Lashing out at Parks, Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, charged that if the resolution "condemned the police and called them pigs, Parks would have been 100 per cent for it. He would have been jumping up and down on the table along with Father Groppi" had he been

present in the assembly chambers when the marchers took it over, steamed Rohr.

Groppi, a civil rights priest from Milwaukee, accompanied the welfare group during the assembly takeover and was cited in contempt of the state legislature for his participation.

Council observers hinted that the omission of praise for the Dane County law enforcers in the resolution was a subtle censure of Dane County Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie and his men.

Further, all protesters who have been injured since the initial Capitol march last Monday reportedly have revealed that injuries were incurred, in every instance, by deputy sheriffs (Dane County law officers).

The adopted resolution states that the city council "specifically commends Inspector John Harrington and the Madison Police Department for the humanitarian way in which they faced overwhelming odds and the expert manner in which they protected the democratic rights of the citizenry of Madison and the state of Wisconsin in the face of overwhelming events of the last two weeks."

All aldermen voted for the resolution except Parks, who voted against it, and Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, who abstained.

Both Aldermen John Healey, Ward 11, and Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, added their names to the resolution as sponsors with Burke.

## To Discuss Urban Aid

# Legislature Forms A Committee of the Whole

By DAVID FINE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a rare moment of political cooperation, Democrats and Republicans in the State Assembly voted 77-19 yesterday to resolve into a "committee of the whole" this morning to allow further public discussion on Governor Knowles' Urban Aid Package.

Such a committee, which allows the entire assembly to meet together without being officially in session, is unprecedented in recent legislative history.

The vote was on a motion put forth by Assemblyman William Johnson (D-Milwaukee) which, according to a press release from his office, was designed "as an attempt to permit this body to reaffirm its commitment to the democratic process and to display our open-mindedness on these questions and our willingness to respond to the cries of the underprivileged."

Johnson's motion followed a request by one of the protesting welfare mothers to address the assembly. The mother, who did not identify herself, called down to Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) from the gallery and asked to speak. Froehlich ordered the staff of the Sergeant at Arms to seat her, and continued the session.

The woman was one of 100 spectators issued special passes permitting them in the gallery. Spectators have been banned from the legislature since welfare rights demonstrators led by Father James Groppi took over the assembly chambers September 30.

Following the small disruption, Minority Leader Robert T. Huber (D-Milwaukee) appealed to the spectators to "adhere to the decorum and direction of the speaker" so that the assembly could continue its business. Johnson then proposed that the rules be temporarily suspended to allow one of the mothers to speak. This met with resistance on both sides of the aisle, and led Johnson to introduce his "committee of the whole" motion.

Following the passage of the motion, the assembly adjourned from the Special Session at 10 a.m. with the committee of the whole occupying the first two hours. It was agreed that one hour should be given to each side of the urban aid controversy.

Earlier in the day, Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent letters to the members of the assembly expressing his disappointment in the bill which the Joint Finance Committee is considering as an alternative to his package, the so-called "Merkel bill." This bill offers only \$5 million in aid to cities, as opposed to the \$33 million requested by the Governor. In addition, the proposed financing for the bill is to take funds from the state's colleges and give them to urban areas, rather than through an increase in corporate and personal income taxes, as suggested by Knowles.

The Governor concluded his letter to the legislators with the following plea: "Even though the events of last week were a distraction from the purpose for which the Special Session was called, nevertheless, the problems of the urban areas remain. I urge you to return to the major topics of the Session and to wind up this phase of your deliberations by enacting an appropriate measure as soon as possible."

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## China Will Negotiate With Russia

TOKYO — Red China announced Tuesday agreement to talk with the Russians at a deputy foreign minister level on their border dispute. At the same time, Peking warned Moscow against "war maniacs" who might "dare to raid" strategic Chinese sites.

The announcement appeared to reflect Peking's worry about recent reports that the Russians are weighing pros and cons of a preemptive strike against China's growing nuclear power. The Chinese have just touched off their 10th nuclear test.

Peking said it sent two letters to Moscow, the latest Monday, seeking agreement on provisional measures to maintain the frontier status quo, withdraw troops from disputed areas and avoid new military clashes such as those which

touched off bloody fighting this year.

In Moscow, a Soviet spokesman denied having any information on two letters to the Kremlin.

Peking's official announcement, broadcast in English, seemed couched in relatively conciliatory tones similar to those marked by recent statements since Sept. 11, when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and China's Premier Chou Enlai met briefly at Peking's airport.

However, the Peking statement noted that "treaties relating to the present Sino-Soviet boundary were unequal treaties imposed on China by tsarist Russian imperialism." While it agreed to use those treaties as a starting point for talks, the suggestion was that China still considers itself victimized.

## Israelis Raid Arab Bases

TEL AVIV — Israeli fighter-bombers streaked across two borders Tuesday in raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan and Egyptian military targets on the Gulf of Suez. An early morning retaliatory raid against Arab commando bases near Shuna, two miles inside Jordan, was launched after guerrillas fired mortars and rockets at four Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys, the Israeli command said.

Witnesses reported that Israeli planes plunged through a curtain of Jordanian anti-aircraft fire to pound the guerrilla strongholds with machine guns and bombs. A Jordanian military spokesman in Amman said five civilians, including a child, were seriously wounded and six houses destroyed.

The 20 minute raid followed a barrage of 130 mm Katyusha rockets launched from Jordan at two Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley.

One rocket fell only two yards from a teachers' dormitory at a kibbutz south of the Sea of Galilee,

damaging the building and shattering windows in surrounding homes.

Two Besian Valley settlements to the south also drew heavy mortar fire from Jordan. No Israeli casualties were reported in the shelling.

In Amman, Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, claimed credit for the rocket and mortar attacks. A guerrilla spokesman said heavy casualties and damage were inflicted on the settlements.

On the Suez front, Israeli planes hit Egyptian military targets along the western shore of the Gulf of Suez in the wake of what Israel said was "continued Egyptian aggression."

The jets went in at noon, and all returned safely, the spokesman said. He did not pinpoint the location of the attack.

Cairo radio reported that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns shot down one of four Israeli jets involved in the attack on Egyptian positions. It claimed that the plane was seen falling into the Gulf of Suez.

## Inflationary Forces Slackening

WASHINGTON — Fiscal experts of the Nixon administration told Congress Tuesday they see signs that inflationary forces are slackening. At the same time, they said they seek to head off any depression.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo testified before the Joint Economic Committee which is looking into the state of the economy.

Committee members expressed considerable concern about a possible recession and about recent figures showing a jump in unemployment from 3 1/2 per cent in

August to 4 per cent in September.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asked if the administration was planning for a recession as a means of combating inflation.

Kennedy said no, that "We are trying to reduce inflationary pressures without a recession—we want to see that doesn't happen."

Kennedy testified that administration policies to combat inflation appear to be succeeding. Evidence that the policy is being effectively applied is beginning to mount, Kennedy said. As indications he cited among other things the September unemployment rate of 4 per cent—a rate he considers acceptable.

# King Fund Donates \$14,000 To Afro-American Center

By STEVE VETZNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A check of over \$14,000 was presented to C. Elrie Chrite, Director of the University Afro-American Center, last night by the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

The money is to be used for activities superceding University financed operational requirements. The Fund, an operation of the Wisconsin Student Association, was started in April of 1968 and provides for financial assistance to disadvantaged students.

Over \$58,000 of the fund collected last year is being used for the five-year scholarship program aids. The presentation, made by Kit Lunney, chairman of the Community Relations Committee of the Fund, represents the first time money has been given for the improvement of the center.

The center, located at 935 University Avenue, is actually in its

first full year as a working body.

Chrite, who is beginning his first year as director of the center, indicated the money presented to him will help serve a three-fold purpose: It will provide financial assistance for students not in the five-year scholarship program; it will supply small loans; and provide for the initiation of an Afro-American Library within the center. All final decisions for the apportioning of money will be made by Chrite and the Black Council.

Chrite said the additional money is important in providing for the needs of Black students not directly supplied by the University. The Center currently has an operational budget of \$70,000 provided by the University, but according to Chrite this does not adequately provide for the total needs of the Black student.

Some of the other plans of the center for this year include a monthly newspaper which will be

given publication soon. The center also hopes to sponsor an art exhibit and cultural events.

The library, which will be funded by the additional money, will not only include books but also tapes and records. "Even the main library is deficient in Black journals and literature," says Chrite.

Speaking on the center in general, Chrite hopes that "it will serve as a clearing house for black thought and opinion, for faculty, students and all black people. We will speak with a clear and strong voice. We will say 'this is what Black people are saying, hearing and thinking.' And if people want to know what Black people are thinking, they can come here and find out."

Chrite summed up what he hoped the center could do. "We're going to take our time and act in a sound kind of way so that all Black students can feel something is being done and really become involved."



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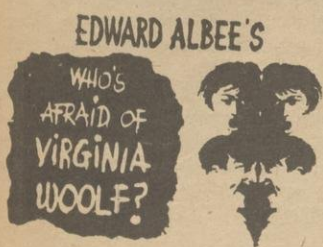


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## wisconsin players

# Taxpayer Group Hits Welfare Cut

Over 100 members of the Taxpayers for Human Rights paraded around the only entrance to the Capitol open to the public Monday in support of more money for welfare programs.

The women and businessmen, carrying signs and singing "We Shall Overcome," gathered at the Capitol to support Gov. Warren P. Knowles' trailer bill to restore welfare budget cuts.

Mrs. Ruth Greenspan, a spokesman for the protesters who are mainly women, said the legislature placed "more value on money than on human life."

"We want the legislature to know that as taxpayers we are willing to meet the cost of welfare payments," Mrs. Greenspan continued. "We believe there are other ample resources, such as corporations, for additional taxes to

help pay welfare costs."

To emphasize this point, Mrs. George B. Barker presented a check for 80 cents to Assemblyman Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee). She asked him to relay it to the Joint Finance Committee to pay her share of the cost of restoring the cuts.

A spokesman for the group of demonstrators said that they had planned to enter the building and talk to their legislators. They never got in.

Police and guardsmen were called out of the building to guard the entrance after a short confrontation between the ladies and Police Sgt. Robert O'Neill.

O'Neill repeatedly asked the women to move back. They would not move off the sidewalk encircling the Capitol until a copy of the order declaring certain

areas off limits could be produced.

Although police decided after a hurried conference not to press the issue, national guardsmen did block the entrance.

During the protest, several Democratic legislators spoke to the group, urging them to continue their march.

Conta called the move to cut welfare payments the "most disgraceful and hideous decision made in the history of this body."

"At the same time the legislature is raising the cost of living," he continued, "it is cutting welfare payments."

Most frustrating to all of the demonstrators was that none of those legislators who had devised the welfare cuts would appear to speak to them.

"We want Uehling," they cried.

"Where are the Republicans? We won't hurt them."

That group dispersed about 11 a.m., but before they left Assemblyman Lew Mittness (D-Janesville) told them, "Don't go home and say 'what the hell, the system doesn't work,' because if you do, you will be driving a nail into the coffin of democracy."

An adult lion in captivity will consume about 100 pounds of meat per week.

Sir John Suckling (1609-42) of England invented and named the card game cribbage.

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# State Employees Push for Benefits

By MAUREEN TURIM

"Keep It Hot!" is the motto of Don Olman, vice president of Local 171 of the Wisconsin State Employees Association (WSEA).

Olman hopes this motto will unite the union's membership enough to secure passage of the fringe benefit package by the legislature.

If the fringe benefit bill is not passed, officials of various locals which comprise WSEA will vote on possible strike action.

The fringe benefit package is an omnibus bill that includes improved insurance and retirement benefits, overtime pay, vacation and holiday provisions and on the job meal allowances.

The benefit package totals \$9 million and would go into effect Jan. 1. The bill, which would affect 25,000 state employees, is the result of compromise negotiations between the union and the State Personnel Board. The approval of the bill by the State Personnel Board was obtained only when the union agreed to sacrifice its request for a general wage increase last spring.

Olman called the benefit bill "a must for this year—the work-

ers just can't afford to be put off." He has asked members of the union to call or write their assemblymen, urging passage of the bill.

A group of employees picketed the state capitol and the governor's executive mansion in Maple Bluff on Sept. 15 to show the importance of the benefits.

Local 171 is comprised of blue collar workers employed by the state in Madison, mainly on the University campus and the Capitol. WSEA, the union to which Local 171 belongs is made up of similar state employees at such institutions as Waupun State Prison, the Central State Hospital and the UW Milwaukee campus.

Strikes by such public employees are prohibited by state law, although there is a possibility of a work stoppage similar to those tried by municipal and county employees.

Robert Pease, WSEA president, summed up the attitudes of many of the workers in a statement before the Assembly Labor Committee, "I'm getting sick and tired of being a second class citizen. I'm also getting sick of begging."

A number of students expressed their concern for the state em-

ployees' situation by attending the hearings last spring of the State Personnel Board and the Joint Finance Committee of the state legislature.

Steve Lane of the Student Labor Committee said his group is willing to support the state employees in whatever capacity the employees suggest. The Student Labor Committee is meeting Oct. 9 at 7:30 in Studio B of the Memorial Union to discuss what should be done to support Local 171. Lane said union members and any interested students are invited to attend.

Olman said the local's student ties have been loose and unof-

ficial. However, he envisions better communication between workers and students, since many employees serve the University.

According to Olman, "Publicity is a big problem for the union. It's hard to get all the members informed of the issues and of actions we plan such as the picketing. I tried to get the picket plans broadcast on some local radio stations, but they would

not announce anything until after we had picketed."

If the omnibus bill is not passed, the seven benefit proposals may be passed as individual bills. For example, the employee retirement plan is eligible for separate consideration as bill 92S. However, action on individual bills will be held up until action on the omnibus bill is completed.



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There  
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a time  
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girl's  
life...



"Makes  
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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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## Black Lit Course Continues Despite UCLA Credit Rule

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Students applauded the first lecture by a miniskirted young communist assistant professor Monday, then asked other faculty members to quit teaching until University of California regents give academic credit for her course.

Shapely Angela Davis, 25, drew an overflow crowd of 1,900 students to UCLA's Royce Hall and about 100 were turned away for lack of room.

"I'd like to lecture," she said. "I don't think we ought to allow the regents to interfere."

The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk on black literature, and adopted resolutions demanding a faculty classroom boycott until the young black is granted full reinstatement.

Miss Davis was fired by the regents last month because she has said she is a member of a communist club. A committee of the academic senate demanded that she be permitted to teach. The regents ruled Friday that she

can teach but not for credit, until they hear an appeal on their original decision.

Meanwhile, Miss Davis continues to receive her \$9,684 annual salary.

Miss Davis, her hair in African natural style, sprinkled her lecture with quotations from Karl Marx, existentialist Jean Paul Sartre and philosopher Herbert Marcuse. Her course is called "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature."

Miss Davis spoke of the life and times of Frederick Douglass, a slave who became an abolitionist orator and writer, and Nat Turner, who led a black insurrection.

"The history of black literature," she said, "provides a much more illuminating look at the concept of freedom than philosophical discourse in Western society. The pivotal theme of this course will be freedom as it unfolded in the literary enterprise of the black people."

## "A MYSTERIOUSLY POWERFUL FILM!"

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"FULL OF THOUGHT-PROVOKING THEMES, AND I THANK BOTH PASOLINI AND HEAVEN FOR IT!"

The New Yorker

"WOW, IS IT WORTH SEEING!"

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Newsday

"SHOULD BE SEEN AT LEAST TWICE...!"

N.Y. Times



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MAJESTIC

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PARK BEHIND THEATRE - Doty Ramp





THIS GIRL EXAMINING A DESK (left) was one of many people looking for bargains in furniture and clothing at St. Vincent de Paul. Above students check over the clothing racks at St. Vincent de Paul. —Cardinal photos by Bob Mask

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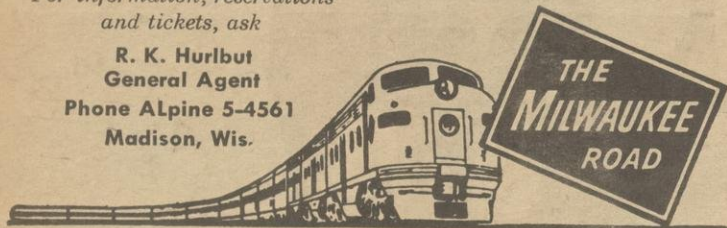
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# City Thrift Shops Offer Bargains, Students' Needs

By MARY KOLLATH

A second hand store is not a dingy, cluttered, unexciting place, but a very unique store. It is set up, not primarily with the profit motive in mind, but with the intent of serving people.

Students have been making use of these shops which offer chairs, tables, dishes, kitchen utensils, rugs, lamps and clothing at nominal fees.

The Encore Shop of the YWCA is exclusively for students. Located on North Randall avenue just off Johnson, it stocks a large variety of smaller items (clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, and books). Because of the shop's small size, they do not carry much furniture, but do have some small tables (two to four dollars) and lamps (one to three dollars).

People working there are interested in the YWCA and the students and work to aid students. Last spring, when a student came in looking for infant's clothing and there was none in stock, a clerk called families she knew in the city and located some clothing. This fall there is a demand for warm blankets by students and the clerks are trying to round up some to fill the demand.

St. Vincent De Paul, 1309 Williamson Street is one of the three second hand stores located within two blocks of each other on Williamson.

University students have been using the store for years; some items reportedly have gone through five or six classes because students often return items in June and new students pick them up in September. Wisconsin Players frequently look for costumes at the store. Minor repairs are made on furniture and clothes are sprayed for protection.

Money made by the store is used for operating costs and for grants in needy cases, such as Biafra and hurricane and flood victims. They also distribute baskets at Christmas and Thanksgiving to needy area families.

The Salvation Army Store, 1148 Williamson, has merchandise cramped into a small store area. All money it makes goes to support the store's operation.

Rev. Leo Ezrow, at the Rescue Mission store, 1321 Williamson, said, "We've had a lot of college students through here the last few weeks, they nearly wiped me out of furniture. We're recuperating now."

He said he appreciated the business of students, both in donations and patronage. "We try to keep prices down because often students use items for a few months and then return them. If they do buy something that costs a little more I tell them I will buy it back from them so they don't have to take so much of a loss."

The store is a non-profit organization because all the money made goes back into it; there are no payrolls for persons working there, only room and board.

Students looking for TV's should go to the Rescue Mission Appliance and TV Center. Prices range from \$15-35. St. Vincent De Paul and the Salvation Army also have a limited supply of TV's.

Goodwill Industries has two trucks out every day collecting items from local people. All textiles collected are laundered or dry cleaned before they are set out for sale. Only wearable items are sold as clothing; others are sold as fabric salvage. Repairs are made on furniture.

The money Goodwill makes is used for the upkeep of the store and their work with handicapped persons. The emotionally and mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, and drug or alcoholic rehabilitation patients are among the 50 people now in their program. These people receive training in the clerical, electrical, janitorial, stock, pricing, laundry, dry cleaning or finishing fields.

(continued on page 10)



REV. LEO EZROW, superintendent of the Rescue Mission, talks to a customer (right) while refinishing a chair.  
—Cardinal photo by Bob Mask

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## The Humanities Building

On this campus, which is rapidly deteriorating into a complex of sterile cubicles, pseudo-lake fronts and towering superstructures, a building typical of our new environment is finally nearing completion. The new Arts and Humanities building is little more than a maze of long walkways and boxy classrooms. As a structure it has successfully de-humanized what was once probably the most human part of this University's lower campus: the library mall area.

It would be enough to warrant an investigation into its lack of planning if finding rooms was the only difficulty connected with the building. However, the crudeness of its exterior, the coldness of its barren walls and the hollowness of its acoustics are justification to venture a little further into the building's architectural history.

Construction of the Arts and Humanities building began in the spring of 1966. At this time the architectural firm of Weese and Assoc. were given contracts totaling nearly 11 million dollars. The building was designed to incorporate a separate identity for each of the three sections: humanities, arts and music. The idea was to make the three structures act as a campus within a campus. Superficially, this seems noble; however, the result has been the alienation of the surrounding areas and the deterioration of the aesthetic compatibility of the nearby buildings.

According to an employee of Campus Planning and Construction, "Harry Weese (the chief architect) is one of the most inventive minds on the American architectur-

al scene." Weese reportedly designed the building to provoke emotions in students unlike emotions stimulated by the other shoe-box structures on campus. In the opinion of many students Weese and his associates have failed terribly.

A number of flaws are painfully obvious. All of the rooms on the upper floors were designed with window slots flush to the ceilings and floors. For art students lighting is insufficient, and other students find it difficult to see out of the concrete in-between the rows of windows. Secondly, the pocked concrete, discolored by overlays of gray plaster and disfigured by twisted pipes, is part of the permanent deformed beauty planned by Weese and his cronies. The expensive but nevertheless ugly copper that ornaments most of the exterior will also remain as a reminder of the unimaginative approach which the architect took towards his project. Lastly, the building, a product of the mad architect's dream, was recently adorned with lighting facilities that are no more than stark naked bulbs.

The architect, this time, got the last laugh on the University. His structure is almost finished. In harsh reality, it was probably no more than an experiment attempted at a University where most students make residence for only four years. The sentiment was best summed up by Harvey Goldberg last summer when he said, "Thank God they built it here—now I won't have to run into it elsewhere."

However, one solution still remains: to cover it over with dirt and make it into what it was best designed to be—a tunnel.

## A Move in the Right Direction

It is gratifying to see that the faculty of this University has taken sound if only token positions on two areas of vital student concern: educational reform and dormitory living policies.

Its decision to accept the recommendations of the Committee on the Grading System to grant individual faculty members authority to experiment with grading procedures is a welcome indication of faculty commitment to broadening classroom innovation. For it is now true that in the rigidity of its academic requirements and classroom procedural organization this University ranks very low on a comparative scale with other large institutions. Unfortunately, along with the measure came restrictions that the experiments conducted be limited to two per department and not more than 10 per college. However, this does represent a reversal from the last years faculty harassment of liberal professors who instituted grading reforms. It is sad that many of those professors, who were so thoroughly intimidated are not here this semester to see some support be directed their way.

The faculty's second ruling on dormitory regulations is a fair one. It recognizes the right of each individual housing unit to determine visitation and social policies. We are certain that the plan will meet with a

favorable response from students now unhappy about the restrictions dormitory life now imposes on them. And we hasten to add that it is certain that if the plan is instituted, the overwhelming majority of living units will choose the unrestricted visitation option. Unfortunately both rulings need the approval of this University's Board of Regents. It seems at this time that the passage of either measure seems unlikely.

The concept of faculty power is valid. It is as valid as is student power concept. But we have seen in the past that the power in this University is no longer concentrated even in the hands of administrators let alone faculty and students.

There is already talk that the Board of Regents will re-institute women's hours. And there have certainly been no indications that the board intends to move away from the strict grade-goal oriented education that has characterized the University for so long.

With these realities present, the faculty must not rest with its two basically equitable rulings. Individually, in committee, and as a whole, they must immediately begin applying pressure on the regents to respect the faculty will. In these two instances students and faculty can agree. To allow another usurpation of our rightful power to occur would be yet another step backwards for the University.

## Letters To The Editor

### CALLS FOR HALT TO CLASSES ON 15th

Dear Editor:

How shocking that the University should find the Rose Bowl more important than a national day of moratorium to protest the irresponsible, senseless horrors that continue to be perpetrated by our government in Vietnam each day. The callous response of Chancellor Young to such a serious occasion of massive dissent against the war is remarkably similar to that of President Nixon. Is Chancellor Young to be placed in the same insensitive category as those who profit from the bloodshed and destruction in Southeast Asia today?

The business of America must be halted so that the nation may be confronted with the reality of an illegal, unjust act of genocide committed by our national leaders. The business of the University must be terminated to show the rest of America the truth about the war. And isn't the University society's center of truth?

Chancellor Young's statement is only another slap in the face to many students. If we have taken so many, we should be able to take this one. As our red cheeks swell, raging bitterness and frustration grow with them. We will add the Chancellor's words to the rest—to the pains of the clubs and the gas last May, to the unconscious, hysterical cries of the state legislature, to the crippling out-of-state tuition raise, to the campaign of the Board of Regents to destroy the University of Wisconsin.

Well, students of Madison, how do you like being tortured? There are many who would delight in seeing a picture of the pain. There is no use fighting all the forces against us. What bliss it would be if we were all like our sorority sisters, who show us how easy it is not to think as they clap to the dying rhythm of their assinine cheers all day! For many of us, however, there is no clapping. How long can we seethe and fume before our senses are numbed. . . our ears refuse to hear. . . our mouths refuse to speak. . . our fingers refuse to touch. How long before spreading apathy engulfs us all? Peace, brothers and sisters.

Frank Wiener, BA-3

### CLAIMS SOME GREEKS HAVE CHANGED IMAGE

Dear Editor:

The Daily Cardinal might begin to seem to present the whole truth if you print this article.

It's about time people realized many of the fraternities and sororities have changed their images and adapted their goals to living in today's world.

For instance, my house, Sigma Delta Tau has dispensed with dress codes, and we have visitation every day. We don't submit our pledges to any humiliating acts and we have also cut out any "mickey mouse" obligations in our pre-activation activities. There is no fake status or refinedness about our house—it's a place to be down to earth, to be yourself, and to bind your energies with your sisters to participate in a variety of projects from service to fun.

Sorority is not our whole life. It's the launching pad for participating in many campus and community functions. In our house we've had service projects with the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and boarders from reform school. We support an orphan and we supported the recent hunger hike. So you see, we just don't live from beer supper to beer supper!

If sororities and fraternities are suffering financially, it is largely due to the raise in tuition. Three fourths of my sisters are out-of-staters and the tuition raise had a tremendous effect on rush. And I sincerely believe any anti-Greek feeling should be re-examined. Some of us feel it is more individual to be members today when we face so much criticism than it was years ago.

The Cardinal itself in the last two years has commented that the Humorology skits have ceased merely to be meaningless skits and have taken on social relevance. Let it be known that we have criticized the system too,

only let it also be known we have and will continue to change it.

Ronnie Jo Sokol  
a PROUD SDT

### SUPPORTS FAMILY PLANNING BILL

Dear Editor:

When the Wisconsin Legislature convenes again this fall it will be considering the problems of the poor, especially the urban poor. Members of the legislature will be asked to weigh proposals for welfare, all of them expensive. Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning, although it does not presume to advise legislators on solutions for the complex welfare issue, does have a suggestion that can alleviate one root cause of poverty in Wisconsin. This is approval of the family planning bill, a bill which carries NO fiscal note.

Time after time, at hearings and during the Legislative Council Study Committee deliberations, people from the inner city of Milwaukee have appeared to plead for passage of the family planning bills. And the problem there grows more acute. It has been called to our attention, for example, that the case load for Aid to Families with Dependent Children in Milwaukee County alone has almost tripled in only four years.

If efforts by the legislature are to help the poor in a lasting way, helping those who wish to limit the size of their families must be a part of the program. Concern with the quality of life for all people must mean concern for the quantity of life. All of Wisconsin's problems from pollution to poverty relate to population pressure.

To pump welfare money into the ghetto communities of Wisconsin is not going to do much good if the net result means no change in existing need—only the subsidizing of more and more people. Efforts to help the hungry anywhere in the world, including the affluent U.S.A., are doomed to failure if no cognizance is taken of what creates the problem. Assisting the poor with welfare payments and programs is admirable, but it becomes about as effective as bailing out Lake Mendota with a teaspoon when the state refuses to allow voluntary birth control assistance. Doctors, nurses, and social workers must be free to advise those seeking their help on family planning.

Since the image of the current legislature if often said to be indifference to the poor, Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning suggests that the more nearly correct impression could be made if the legislators were to show their concern for the families who live in poverty by acting NOW on this long sought reform that has drawn state-wide popular support.

Please insist the family planning bill (347-A or 30-S) be brought out of committee in the fall session, and give it your firm support.

Mrs. J.D. Kabler  
WISCONSIN CITIZENS FOR  
FAMILY PLANNING

### SEES NEW AMERICA AT STATE CAPITOL

Dear Sirs:

Last night, I saw a new America. The Capitol, beautifully illuminated, its dome piercing the evening sky, stood, as it has for generations past: a symbol of liberty under law. Glistening beneath, rows of helmeted guardians were silently protecting.

I pondered with anguish what these guardians symbolized, and recalled America, the land of the free, when guardians protected the citizen, within the law, from threats to life and liberty. Those were the days when the citizen could ask of a guardian the time of day or help to find the way.

Last night, the impersonal guardians, helmeted with invisible plastic shields, could no longer hear the citizen, and just stood, stonily, silently protecting.

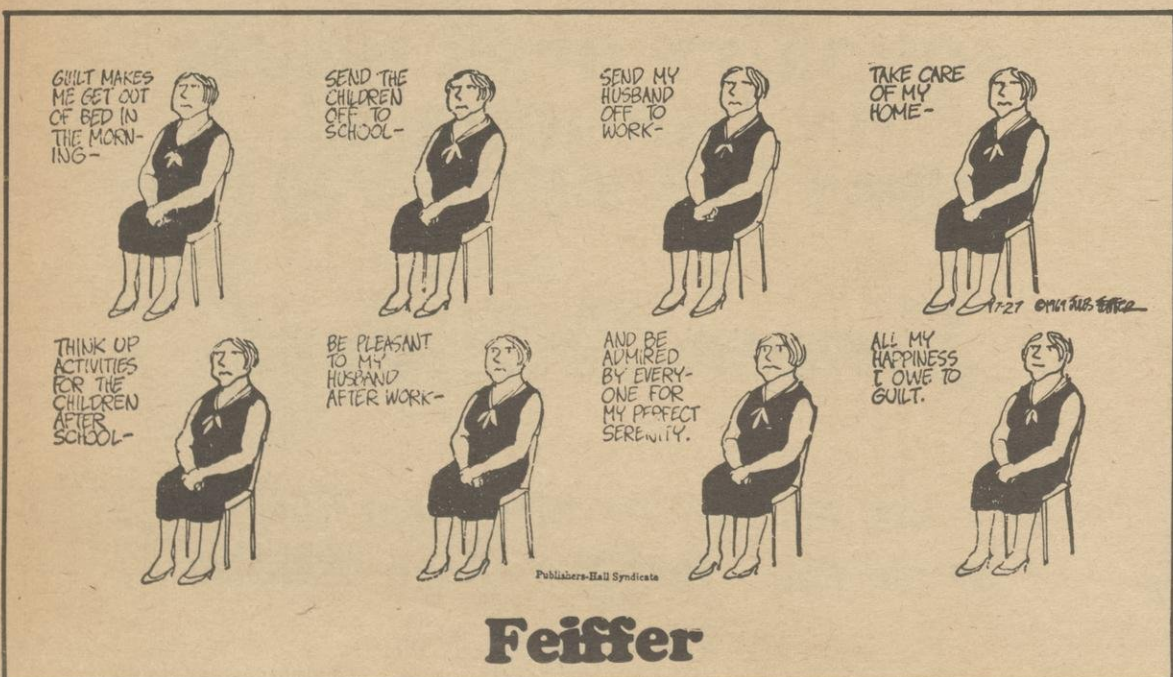
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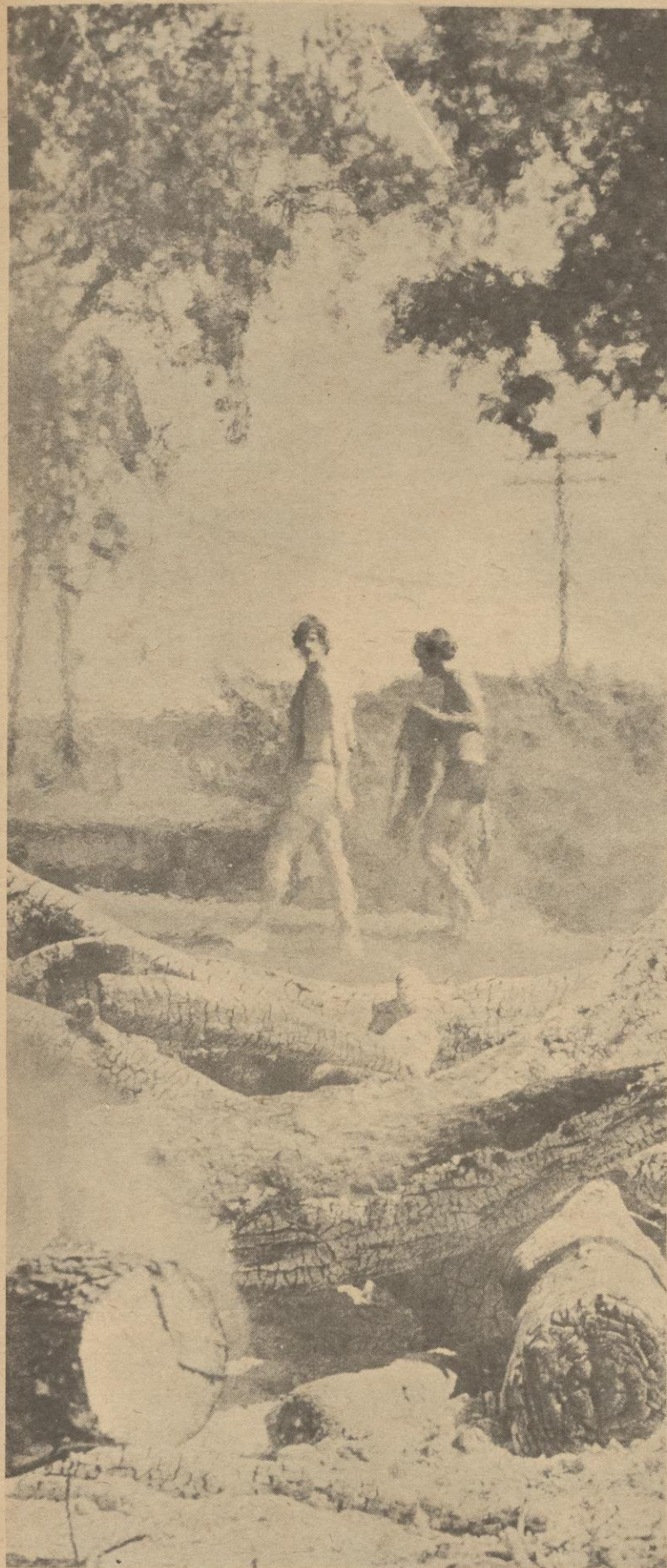
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## Ann Arbor Group Experiments In Large-Scale Living Coop

By TOM GERSON

While many university students across the nation are bewildered by the high cost of private housing, it seems that up until recently nobody has explored the idea of large-scale living cooperatives.

In Madison there are some low cost cooperatives, but they are not really large enough to affect a large number of students. This year, however, is witnessing a breakthrough in student cooperatives at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

This year the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development loaned \$1.24 million to the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), a non-profit cooperative operated by students to establish a living cooperative housing a large number of students. The cooperative will be completed by the fall of 1970. The new style cooperative at the

University of Michigan will occupy three acres and have room for 216 students in an 18 house quadrangular building.

Despite its size, the cooperative will not be likely to sacrifice cooperative principles and resident control.

John Achatz, a former officer of the ICC, said the coop will retain a community identity within a comparatively large complex "by breaking down the prospective total of 216 students into smaller units of 50, who will share a cafeteria; then to 12, who will occupy each house; and finally to six, who will occupy one of the two suites in each of the 18 houses."

Each house will have TV rooms and areas for late studying and snacking. The ground floor will provide additional study rooms washing machines, photo develop-

ment workshops, and rooms for group activities.

The cost of living at the newly formed coop will be \$325 per year and about five hours of house-keeping each week, whereas the dormitories cost \$775 per year. This is far less than what dormitory residents and apartment dwellers pay in Madison.

It was reported that three other Michigan student cooperatives may get similar loans in the near future. Ann Arbor students are beginning to find a solution to the seemingly ubiquitous housing problems found on the nation's campuses.

The mammoth elephant, now extinct, found in the Pleistocene era in eastern Asia and North America, was 9 feet tall at the shoulders.

## Thrift Shops

(continued from page 7)

The store is a training ground. Goodwill's aim is to provide skills and improve the work habits of those in the program so they can go back into society. Last year 55 people were placed in competitive jobs from Goodwill. Sixteen persons still have extended or transitional employment at the

store. There are 12 professionals employed within the program.

Mary Hansen, counselor at Goodwill, said they had been busy the last few weeks with groups of college students looking for furniture and clothes. Goodwill has been especially aware of student business since late last winter when they announced they had five or six dozen old fur coats for sale. Within a week, they were all sold. There is now a 'campus corner' at Good-

will with mod and unusual clothing. On Nov. 1 a special items boutique will be opened.

By the first of the year, Goodwill hopes to have shoe repair, refinishing, and reupholstering services. Goodwill is located at 2422 Pennsylvania avenue, three miles east of the square.

Experts estimate that pests in Africa annually destroy enough stored grain to feed 55 million people.

## Haight-Ashbury MD Stresses Drug Education on TV Show

By MAUREEN TURIM

The need for drug education, the varying effects of different drugs, and the problem of rehabilitation for heavy users who wish to stop taking drugs were the main topics of discussion yesterday on a televised program featuring Dr. David Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, San Francisco.

The program, which was sponsored by the State Medical Society, also featured two former heavy drug users who are now involved with the Encounter Drug Rehabilitation Center in New York City.

Dr. Smith said that it was extremely important to remember that different kinds of drugs have various effects and pose different problems in withdrawal. He said that the psychoactive drug that poses the most difficult withdrawal problem in alcohol. He stated that heroin withdrawal can be accomplished, but only under hospitalization, since the drug is physically addictive.

Dr. Smith explained that even under withdrawal treatment amphetamine addicts often have recurring hallucinations. He said that marijuana is not physically addictive, so conviction and desire are the only ingredients needed to stop using it. He stressed that desire to break the habit is the most important factor in withdrawal from any drug.

Former drug user Deejon Brady explained the drug rehabilitation program used by the Encounter group. He said the drugs themselves were not the basic problem, but that the real difficulty was the inability to face personal problems. He said anyone is a potential drug addict, and that the popular concept of the drug personality was not true.

The panel members agreed that drug education was needed not only for high school and college students, but for adults as well. They said one of the factors that

draw young people into heavy drug use is lack of interfamily communication. They said the hypocritical position of parents who condemn the use of marijuana when they use other psychoactive drugs like liquor, tranquilizers, and sleeping pills is damaging to their children.

## Mexican Gov't Stops Classes Fearing Protest

By HUGH COX

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—The rumored student demonstrations to commemorate the deaths of the perhaps several hundred Mexicans shot down Oct. 2 of last year by the police in Tlatelolco, Mexico City, failed to occur.

As a precautionary move, however, the government cancelled classes at the National University Oct. 2. Furthermore, bus service to the University was cut off that day.

One Mexican student said that a minor demonstration took place at the Polytechnical Institute, which some claim has more radical students than the National University. The demonstration, however, was reportedly aimed at obtaining a longer vacation period.

Police were stationed in pairs on corners near the National University Oct. 2, as they had been for most of the previous week.

If not intimidated by the police, anyone could enter the campus that day (except the police and army, who are forbidden by law to enter) and observe such signs as "To be a man of integrity it is necessary to be a revolutionary. Remember Oct. 2 and struggle."

But as one student said, "Everyone remembers Oct. 2 too well."

Consequently, the only sounds of activity on campus were generated by little shoeshine boys, gum vendors and a few students toying around with soccer balls.

The cancellation of classes affected only the less than 100 foreign students, who started Aug. 25. The 75,000 or more Mexican students start their second semester Oct. 8.

According to many students, the government decided to have the first day of classes fall after Oct. 2 out of fear of having masses of students on campus on or before the anniversary of Tlatelolco. It is impossible to say this with certainty, however, since the university calendar has been gradually changing to conform with the school year in the United States.

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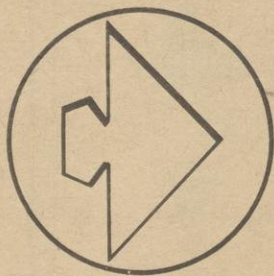


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# Former Sorority House Is Coed Coop

By KEN FRENCH

Fraternity row will never be the same.

Since sometime last June Stone Manor Coop has been operating at 225 Lakelawn place, virtually surrounded by fraternity and sorority houses. Now, after enduring the strains of birth, it appears that all is well with Madison's newest coop.

The plans for the Stone Manor project began to synthesize last March when several members of the International House Coop (140 West Gilman) decided to embark upon another coop venture.

Ward Paxton, president of Stone

Manor, was one of the major organizers of the project. Paxton, a former University freshman basketball player, and others held a series of informally publicized meetings last spring which netted 150 residence applications.

Stone Manor now provides room and board for some 50 members at a cost much less than a University dorm or campus apartment.

Expenses are kept low because the coop has no employees. All cooking and cleaning is done by members of the house; each person works about three hours per week. Meals are prepared by

house members, and are good enough to draw about 15 additional meal contracts from persons not living in the house.

Stone Manor was the former home of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Financial troubles forced the sorority to look for another group that could make payments on their five year lease.

The Madison Association of Student Cooperatives (MASC), of which Paxton is a member, met with the attorney for Phi Sigma Sigma and agreed to make the payments on the lease.

This is especially interesting since University Regent Maurice

Pasch is the attorney for the sorority. At a recent regent meeting Pasch reprimanded the division of student housing for allowing a similar coed housing experiment. With the help of Regent Pasch the lease was signed, and after the girls of Phi Sigma Sigma left last June, Stone Manor moved in.

The problems in converting the former sorority house into a coed living unit were minimal. The conversion entailed the installation of partitions on the buildings second floor, according to University Housing Inspector Gerald Ward. The building presently

houses males on the second floor and females on the third and fourth floors.

Stone Manor differs from the coeducational "240 Langdon" project in that all work is divided among the members and membership is completely open. In fact, several Stone Manor residents are not students, and the organization welcomes such diversity.

Stone Manor is also a church, with the whole building being the sanctuary of the Church of All Worlds. Six church members reside in Stone Manor.

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## 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.

# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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

SUBLET double room in 3 bedroom apt. Excellent location—502 University Ave. Girls only. \$65. Call 251-1540, 257-1911. 3x10

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

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'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

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'65 HONDA S-90. \$115. 256-0772. 5x14

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

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

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### Lost & Found . . .

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

LOST—2 Wisconsin Players season ticket books, row N, seats 7 & 8. Call 255-0665. Reward. 4x10

LOST—Men's wristwatch. Grey band. Engraved: R. Davies. 1948. Reward. 238-9023. 4x9

LOST—Black labrador pup. 13 wks. 500 W. Mifflin, Fri, Oct. 3. If found, please call 257-0458 or return to 209 S. Bassett. May respond to—Una. 4x11

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## Harrington: Regent Decisions Due to Stormy Political Scene

By BARBARA DE ANGELIS

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, speaking to 150 dorm area residents Monday night at Gordon Commons, attributed the recent financial and administrative decisions of the Board of Regents to the stormy political climate at the University.

During his speech which was sponsored by Sellery Hall, Harrington cited student disorders and high taxes due to the Vietnam war as influences pressuring the regents into controversial policies like tuition raises and the 15 per cent limit on out of state enrollment.

"In recent months there has been so much uproar about student unrest, drugs and things of that sort that the regents feel they should have a larger role in student conduct such as visitation," Harrington said.

Commenting on the role of the Board of Regents, Harrington said

they hear the voices of the people and are forced to respond. The University is "generally run without a great deal of interference from the Board of Regents," he maintained.

"The regents don't consist of all bad or all good, just like all students aren't bad—there are some good," he commented.

Harrington said the University is a free and open school and that there are many ways to participate in political matters.

"People have the right to choose the path of revolution if they want to," he stated, adding that they must be prepared to face the consequences.

Harrington said he had opposed the cut in out of state enrollment, and had attempted to dissuade the regents from initiating it.

"The University still has a higher percentage of out of state students than almost any other university except for some exceptions," he added.

Harrington said he opposed the photo ID cards. He was asked why in view of the current financial crisis, the University is spending money for the ID cards, (which reportedly cost \$50,000). Harrington replied that the ID photos do not entail much expense and that the regents felt they were necessary so that "in case of difficulty students and faculty could identify themselves."

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# Faculty Group Urges Grading Experiments

By LESLIE M. EDWARDS

The committee on the grade system had presented to the faculty its recommendations for a "limited number of experiments which involve exceptions to the current grading system."

The present A, B, C, D, F system was outlined in 1954 by faculty documents 1087 and 1139. In the 13 page interim report, the ad hoc committee asks that

the faculty grant it permission "to authorize individual faculty members to conduct experiments in specific classes with modifications of the grading system."

The request from the committee headed by Prof. Creighton Buck, math, will be acted on at the faculty's October meeting.

The report stated, "Under no circumstances shall the number of such dispensations exceed two per

department, or a total of ten for the campus."

Other committee members included Michael Aiken (sociology), Robert Ammerman (philosophy), R. Byron Bird (chemical engineering), Merle Borrowman (educational policy), Gerald Gerloff (botany), Robert Kauffman (meat and animal science), Edward Miller (physics), and Valters Nollendorfs (German).

The committee will seek student response on the effect grades have on choice of major or electives and on motivation degree and source of competition and importance of grade point or similar measures of attainment, and the effect of military draft on grading attitudes and fairness of the current grading system.

More than 50 per cent of the grades given to undergrads are A's or B's. A total of 85 per cent are in the A-B-C range. Among freshmen, "Failures do not exceed five per cent, as compared to one per cent among seniors."

The committee report continued, "We feel that the present grading system is not being used with the degree of uniformity and stability it deserves as a reliable instrument of overall academic evaluation."

A departmental survey showed that 10 per cent of the faculty tried grading system departures and 80 per cent indicated that problems would arise if some departments made radical changes.

"By far, the majority of departments, certainly representing a majority of faculty, expressed the view that there was no need for substantial change in the present grading system."

Last year history Prof. Robert Starobin's students in a civil war

history course voted 130 to 1 at the beginning of the fall semester to put the course on an A or F system. Immediate reprisal took form in a note attached to each grade submitted to the registrar's office.

In a memo circulated to history personnel, Prof. David Cronin, chairman of the history department wrote, "Dean Epstein (Letters and Science) has asked me to remind you of the statement of the University Committee last Oct. 29 in announcing the appointment of a special faculty committee to reconsider the grading system and in the interim the letter and spirit of the faculty document 1139 will prevail. If there be any subsequent apparent violation of the faculty's grading policy as revealed by mass A's in undergraduate courses, the Dean believes he should report such violations to the faculty and consider asking the faculty to establish a committee to review apparent violations to determine the validity of the particular grades."

Energy released by just one pound of the sun would keep a kitchen stove going with all burners on for several hundred years.



John Butler's contemporary ballet "Ceremony" will be among the works performed by the Pennsylvania Ballet Company in a single performance Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the union theater.

The youthful ballet troupe, which has an international roster of dancers, also will be seen in George Balanchine's contemporary classis, "The Four Temperaments," and a shorter work by Balanchine, "Pas de Dix."

Tickets for the program, sponsored by the Union Theatre Committee, are on sale at the union box office.



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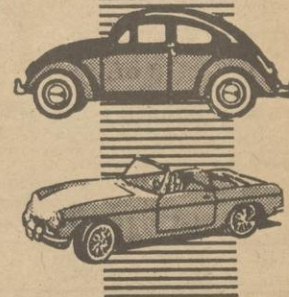
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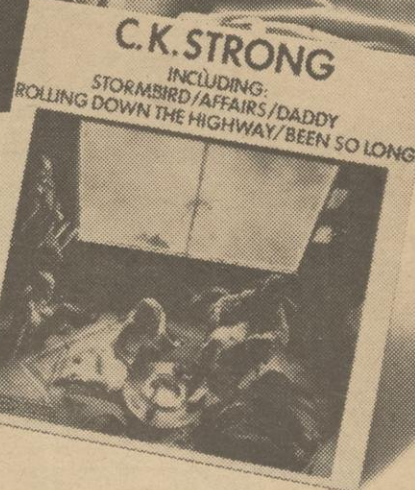


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## Usher, Please

(continued from page 16)

No such story—true or not— would be possible if Wisconsin stadium officials would take steps to clear the end zone of the masses of people that crowd there for kicking attempt. A fight among them was predictable, and still is possible.

The fight on the field, while not predictable, was possible at the point it occurred in the Syracuse game because of usher inefficiency. What else has to happen before responsible stadium officials become responsible?

## Grid Battle

(continued from page 16)

The eyes of an elderly man with grey hair and a fedora brightened as he walked from the game and related to his younger counterpart the nostalgia that the incident had brought back to him. "I remember back when we beat Iowa

here. That was in the days of the racoon coats, you know. Three busloads of Iowa fans came up to back the team. Toward the end of the game, they tore the Wisconsin emblem off the south side of the stadium. You can imagine what happened." His intent listener chuckled.

"Two guys got thrown over the east wall, if I remember. The one thing that will always stick in my

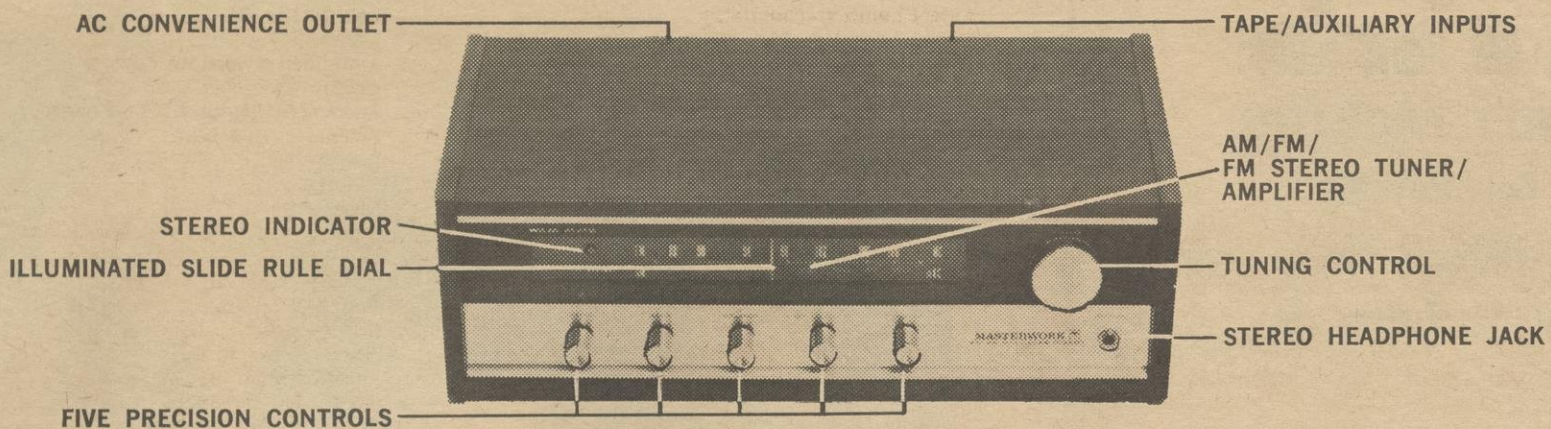
mind about that fight was seeing a piece of racoon coat, only about a foot square, laying on the cement of the stands." Both men laughed aloud at the mental picture that they conjured up of the scene.

It was just a kickoff last Saturday at Camp Randall stadium, but the reactions of both the players and fans after it symbolized more. Much more.

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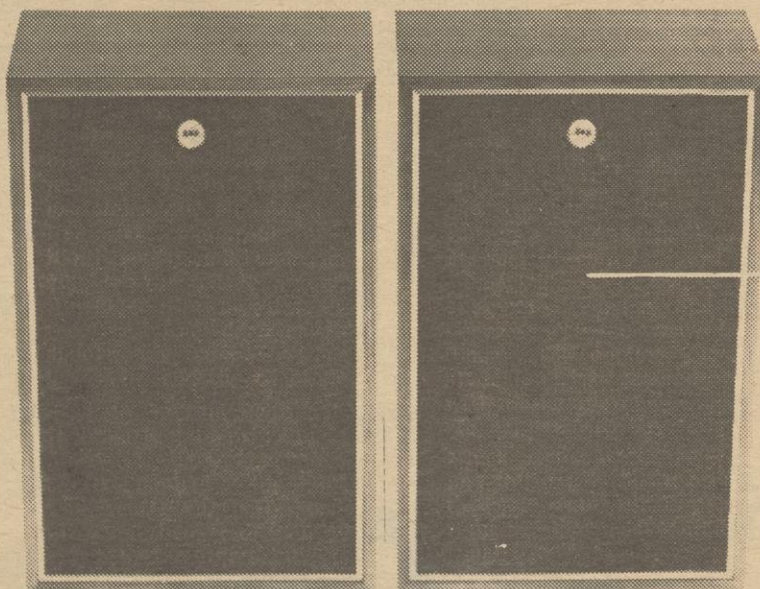
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# TAA To Discuss Vietnam Moratorium

There will be a meeting of the TAA tonight at 7:30 in B102 Van Vleck. Introduction of candidates for area representatives and discussion of action for Vietnam moratorium will take place.

**NON-TENURED FACULTY**  
There will be a meeting of non-tenured faculty tonight at 8 in 1111 Humanities. Formation of a non-tenured faculty organization will be the topic of discussion.

**MAJOR MEETINGS**  
Today "Major Meetings" are being held for seniors and interested juniors who are majoring in sociology and psychology. Sociology will meet at 3:30 in room 112 Bascom and psychology will meet in 112 Bascom at 4:30.

**POLITICAL SCI. STUDENTS**  
The Political Science Association of Students will meet tonight at 7:30. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. Agenda includes discussion of moratorium action and organization of curriculum committee elections.

**GENETICS SPEAKER**  
"Very Slight Deleterious Mutations: How Important Are They?" will be the topic of Professor James Crow, genetics, at the Chemical Engineering Seminar today at 1:20 in 1227 Engineering. Engineers and Scientists for Soc-

ial Responsibility urges its members to attend.

**CAMPUS CARNIVAL**  
The first meeting and crew call for Campus Carnival will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union. All students are invited to attend and participate.

**JOURNALISM STUDENTS**  
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, invites all students interested in journalism to attend its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in the Beefeaters room of the Union. Guest speaker Ralph Otwell, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, will talk about "Professionalism in Journalism—What Does It Mean?" and will also answer questions concerning the society's proposals to admit women, change its name, and revise its bylaws.

**WRA GYMNASTICS CLUB**  
The WRA Gymnastics Club will hold its first practice tonight at 7 in the large gym at Lathrop Hall. All interested students should come to this meeting.

**MATH MAJORS**  
Junior and senior math majors should attend a meeting tonight to elect the undergraduate representative to the math department faculty-student liaison committee. The meeting will be held

at 7:30 on the ninth floor of Van Vleck.

**HOUSEFELLOWS**  
It is imperative that house-fellows return The Daily Cardinal surveys immediately.

**AM. INSTITUTIONS MAJORS**  
There will be an organizational meeting of all American Institutions majors tonight at 7:30 in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

**FREE U COURSE**  
Southern Africa: Oppression and Liberation is the name of the Free University course starting tonight at 7:30. "Colonialism" is the topic for the first session to be held at

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1969  
the University YWCA, 306 North Brooks. For further information call Ruth Minter at 257-2534.

**RALLY**  
Students are invited to attend a rally tonight at 8 in Great Hall to discuss actions to be taken Oct. 15. Plans for picketing, rallies and workshops on the day of the nationwide moratorium will be the focus of this rally sponsored by the University Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

**ASIANS IN AFRICA**  
The India Association and the African Students Association will sponsor a talk by Mr. Ashraf Aziz tonight at 7:30 in 1217 Social Science. He will speak on "The Portrait of the Minority: Asians in Africa."

**KEN VOGEL FOLLOWUP**  
There will be a followup meeting for all those who spent time in the Ken Vogel Sanctuary at the First Congregational Church tonight at 8 in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. We will be discussing matters of consequence. Please

attend.  
THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

**MIDDLE EAST TALK**  
Current problems in the Middle East will be discussed by Yikzhak Leor, Israeli Consulate for Information in Chicago tonight in the Union. "Israel in Quest of Peace" will be the topic of the International Club forum. The program will be held at 8 in the Old Madison room.

**CANDY SALE**  
A two-week candy sale sponsored by the East Madison Community Center Teen Club will begin today. Candy will be sold for a dollar a box by the teens in order to raise money to fund the center's programs.

**SOCIAL WORK UNION**  
There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Social Work Union, open to all who are interested, tonight at 7:30 in Studio B of the Union. Julian Bauer will speak and answer your questions on prospects for undergraduates in social work.

## — PLACEMENT —

**INTERVIEW SCHEDULE**  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 20-23, 1969  
(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services—office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall)

Subject to change and additions,  
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American Cyanamid Co-chemistry  
American Hospital Supply  
Anderson Clayton & Co-Foods Div.-chem., food sci. & food and nutrition  
Bell System-math, physics, statistics, comp. sci  
Beloit Corp-compt. sci.  
Boy Scouts of America  
Bunker Ramo Corp (Calif)-ap, math, comp. sci.  
Bunker Ramo Corp (Components Group)-ap, math, physics and comp. sci.  
Commercial Solvents Corp-chemistry  
Computer Sciences-computer science  
Computer Technology Inc-math, comp. sci. chem. and other majors  
Continental Ill. Nt. Bk & Tr Co of Chicago  
A B Dick Co  
Dow Chemical-chemistry  
Eastman Kodak-PhD Chem; math, comp. sci, stat and other majors  
First National Bank of Chicago  
First National Bank of Mpls.  
FMC Chemical Group-chem.  
Freeman Chemical Corp  
Goodyear International-Indus. relns and Int'l relns.  
Great Northern Railway-math, comp. sci  
Gulf Research & Development Co-math, physics, chemistry  
Honeywell Inc-math, comp. sci and ap, math  
Household Finance Corp-math, other majors  
Kelly-Springfield Tire-math, chem, other majors  
Ladish Co-comp. sci and other majors  
McGraw-Edison Power Systems Div- physics  
NALCO Chemical Co-chemistry  
National Steel Corp-ap, math, math, bact.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
J C Penney Co Inc.  
PPG Industries Inc-chemistry  
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft-physics, math and others  
ITT Rayonier Inc-chemistry  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.-chemistry  
Shell Cos-math, computer science, Ind. relns., and other majors  
Shell Cos (Calif) PhD and Post PhD Chemistry  
UCC Food Products Div-chemistry  
U S Gypsum Co Inc-physics and chemistry  
UNIROYAL Research Center-PhD chemistry and physics  
U S Steel Corp-math, computer science  
University of Colorado School of Law  
Indiana Univ. Grad. School of Business-all majors interested in entering Ind. Grad. School of Bus.  
Stanford Graduate School of Bus.  
Western Union Telegraph Co-math, comp. sci. and others  
Wyeth Labs-chemistry, statistics and zoology PhD  
Bureau of the Budget U.S. math and other majors  
U S Dept. of Housing and Urban Development-indus. relns and landscape arch.

Great Northern Railway Co  
Honeywell Inc  
Household Finance Corp  
Kelly-Springfield Tire  
Kraftco Corp  
Ladish  
Link-Belt Div. of FMC  
New York Life Ins. Co  
N/W Mutual Life Ins. Co  
J C Penney Co Inc  
PPG Industries Inc  
Price Waterhouse & Co  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing  
Shell Cos  
U S Steel Corp  
Indiana Graduate School of Business  
Western Union Telegraph Co  
F W Woolworth Co  
Arthur Young & Company  
Capital Area Personnel-U S Navy  
U.S. DEPT OF H&UD

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Louis Allis Co  
ALCOA  
American Cyanamid Co  
Arthur Andersen & Co  
Anderson Clayton & Co -Foods  
Anheuser-Busch Inc  
Bell System  
Beloit Corp  
Bunker Ramo (Calif)  
Bunker Ramo-Components Group  
City of Los Angeles-Engr. & Water & Power  
Commercial Solvents Corp  
Commonwealth Edison Co  
Dow Chemical  
Eastman Kodak Co  
Factory Mutual Engr. Assoc.  
FMC-Hudson Sharp  
American Viscose  
Illinois  
Hydrodynamics  
Chemical Group  
Northern Ordnance  
Globe-Union  
Goodyear International  
Goodyear Aerospace  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber  
Great Northern Railway Co  
Gulf Research & Development  
Honeywell Inc  
Interstate Power Co  
Kelly-Springfield  
Ladish Co  
Link-Belt Div. of FMC  
McGraw-Edison Power Systems  
NALCO Chemical Co  
National Steel Corp  
Nordberg Mfg. Co  
Perfex Corp.  
PPG Industries  
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft  
ITT Rayonier Inc  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing  
Schlumberger Well Services  
Shell Cos  
Standard Oil Ohio  
State of Ill. Div. of Waterways  
State of Indiana Dept. Waterways  
Sylvania Elec. Prod. Inc.  
Texas Instruments Inc  
Torrington Co  
UCC Food Products Div.  
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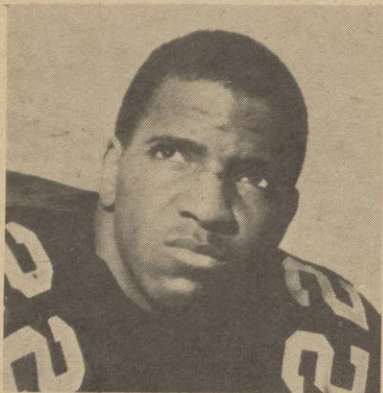
Hawkeyes Have Offense;  
Defense Is QuestionableBy JIM COHEN  
Contributing Sports Editor

George Wine, Sports Information Director of the University of Iowa, informed the members of the press yesterday that the Hawkeyes, who invade Camp Randall Saturday, have one of the strongest offenses in the country. Nobody was surprised.

The Hawkeyes, 2-1 in preconference play, are averaging 538 yards gained per game from scrimmage. Fresh off a very encouraging 31-19 victory over Arizona, the Hawkeyes are bound to score plenty of points this season.

Coach Ray Nagel's team features an explosive and versatile offense as evidenced by the manner in which the Hawkeyes scored last week in their 31-19 victory over Arizona. Junior quarterback Larry Lawrence, considered one of the finest passers in the Big Ten, connected on a 78 yard pass play to junior wingback Kerry Reardon for one score and two others were scored on running plays of 70 and 34 yards.

Although the Hawkeyes are missing two valuable backs from last

DENNIS GREEN  
Hawkeye tailbackKERRY REARDON  
dangerous receiver

year, Runners Dennis Green and Tom Smith join Reardon and Lawrence to form a strong backfield. Reserve tailback Levi Mitchell is also a valuable runner because of his fine break-away speed. Tight end Ray Manning is Lawrence's favorite target. The junior led the Hawkeyes with 35 receptions last year.

The big question for the Hawkeyes is whether their defense can hold the opposition to a rel-

atively respectable number of points. Wine thinks that the defense is "coming along," and the fact that the Hawkeyes shut out Arizona in the second half Saturday seems to support this.

Iowa was hit for 77 points in its first two games, a frustrating 42-14 opening day loss against Oregon State in which the Hawkeyes won every important offensive category and an impressive 61-35 romp over Washington State.

Grid Battle Analyzed:  
No One Was Winner

By KEVIN BARBER

With the score 43-7 in favor of Syracuse, and only two minutes left in the game, George Jakowenko prepared to boot the final Syracuse kick-off.

Jakowenko had connected solidly in his six previous attempts, and this one was no exception, as it carried over the head of the Wisconsin deep man and into the end zone.

What followed this casual enactment of routine football is something that players and fans alike have talked about in depth, but, as one spectator said, it "will be something that everybody would just as soon forget."

The Badgers had looked good in spots in their previous two

losses, and optimism was high around Madison that the Badgers would break their 22 game winless streak against the Orangemen. Indeed, the local newspapers had tabbed Wisconsin as the favorite, and Las Vegas had figured them as only 6 point underdogs (although a misprint earlier in the week had the Badgers listed as six point favorites).

Unfortunately for the Badgers and their newly found "Spirit" the Orangemen had other ideas.

"We weren't up for the game at all," lamented one Badger starter. "We figured we were gonna go out there and beat them good, and that would be it."

The battle that took place between Wisconsin and Syracuse was "Inter-Collegiate Warfare," stripped down to its barest essentials. One of Madison's sports-writers called it the biggest and most violent outburst to take place within his memory.

Whatever touched off the now-famous brawl between the Badgers and Syracuse is immaterial. In all likelihood, it can't be pinpointed to one specific factor. Wisconsin's frustration, Syracuse's game tac-

tics, and Wisconsin's retaliation all, no doubt, played a role, as did the questionable quality of the officiating.

The melee was crude and archaic. One Badger was trapped in the end zone by two Syracuse players and worked over unmercifully. A foolhardy Orangeman charged toward the Badgers bench and the next moment found himself pinned against the railing by three Badgers. His helmet was torn off, and he suffered blow after blow from players and "spectators" alike. The struggle probably resembled a battle between two tribes of primitive man.

(continued on page 14)

## Briefs

Tom Butler, of the Wisconsin State Journal Sports staff, and WHA-TV producer-director Bob Leu will host a complete tape broadcast of this Saturday's Wisconsin-Syracuse game.

The show, to be shown at 9:00 tonight, will feature player-coach interviews and analysis of key plays.

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(Corner of Frances &amp; Johnson)

on the spot

by steve klein

## Usher, Please

If you were an usher at Saturday's football game at Camp Randall, you probably had more influence on Syracuse's venerable coach, Ben Schwartzwalder, than the Badgers.

Ushers always have had tremendous power and influence at Badger sporting events. Besides the privileges of rudeness and roughing the fan, Wisconsin ushers are able to take advantage of their position to give their favorite Badger a pat on the can or a word of encouragement—the privilege they are paid to deny to the fans.

At football games this year, ushers have assumed the added responsibility of denying the press their customary access near the field.

One exasperated reporter was told, even after presenting his field ticket and press card, that "That won't do you any good here." Then where?

But the ultimate in Usher Power—combined with usher inefficiency—came Saturday, when "a Wisconsin man with a red vest and cap who said he was a supervisor" supervised the Orangemen's game plan on an extra-point attempt.

With the score 41-7 Syracuse, and Syracuse's diminutive soccer-style kicker, George Jakowenko, taking the field for a point-after-touchdown attempt, Schwartzwalder suddenly changed his mind and sent third-string quarterback Frank Ruggeiro in for the two point play.

Ruggeiro, who "runs the 100 in 15 seconds," according to Schwartzwalder, directed the Orangemen to the two-point conversion to make the score 43-7. Supposedly, the play heaped insult upon injury, and on the next play from scrimmage, a fight broke out on the field.

Schwartzwalder gave this explanation for going for two points rather than one:

"A Wisconsin man with a red cap requested we go for the two points. He said he was a supervisor. He said there was a bad crowd in the end zone and they wanted to avoid a fight. Going for the two points was the last thing we would have thought of."

"We were ready to go for one point—I had a hell of a time getting my kicker off the field. You'd think they (Wisconsin game officials) would be organized enough not to have to make a request like that. We went for the two points with a third-string quarterback because Wisconsin requested it."

Schwartzwalder was careful to repeat the story several times following the game. Wisconsin coach John Coatta simply blamed the fight on "one of our guys and one their guys getting in a little tussle." But he added, "I'm gonna find out who in fact did make the request, if in fact it did happen."

Whether you believe it happened or not, it has to be admitted that the strange occurrence has created enough of a furor in the press and enough of a response for Wisconsin's football coach to check into the behavior of ushers.

(continued on page 14)

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Athlete of  
the Week

TOM LAVEON, at his familiar position in the nets for Wisconsin's soccer team, is this week's Athlete of the Week. His performance in Wisconsin's 2-1 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday saved the game for the Badgers.

LaVeon was credited with the almost unbelievable total of 37 saves, as the Badgers won their second straight. LaVeon, a four-year veteran at goalie for Coach Bill Reddan's booters, has been instrumental in both wins.