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Aid Protestors Occupy Capitol Police Rout Protestors

Gov. Warren Knowles Monday night called to active duty 1050 Wisconsin National Guardsmen to assist Madison civil authorities in "maintaining law and order" at the Capitol, as sheriffs deputies routed the last protestors from the Assembly chambers.

300 troops were deployed around the Capitol, when, at around 10:00, Atty. General Robert Warren entered the chambers and announced that protestors had one hour to leave, or face arrest and

punishment up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

About an hour later, Father James Groppi announced that the remaining 200 or so protestors had decided to stay. At midnight police moved in and followed the protestors out, who were led by Groppi. There was no violence, and there were no arrests.

The protestors moved down Wisconsin Ave., stopping at the Welfare Center, where Groppi said, "We'll be back tomorrow at 10:00 A.M."

Session Adjourned; 1500 Take Over Assembly Chambers

By STEVIE TWIN
and RON LEGRO

An estimated 1500 to 2000 welfare marchers and University students led by Father James Groppi occupied the Assembly chambers of the Capitol early Monday afternoon and pledged to remain there until welfare programs deleted from the state budget were restored.

The welfare marchers, who arrived in Madison Saturday after a 91 mile hike from Milwaukee, were joined by the students Monday as they walked from the Library Mall up State Street and into the Capitol. After briefly singing civil rights songs and chanting "Power to the people," on the ground floor rotunda, the marchers hastily filled the Assembly's spectator galleries and then forced their way into the Assembly chambers by breaking down one of the large red ornate doors separating the lobby from the Assembly floor.

Once inside the Assembly chambers, Groppi announced, "We've taken over the Capitol building." Applause thundered as he added, "We don't intend to leave . . . We'll let the state legislature know that we're dissatisfied."

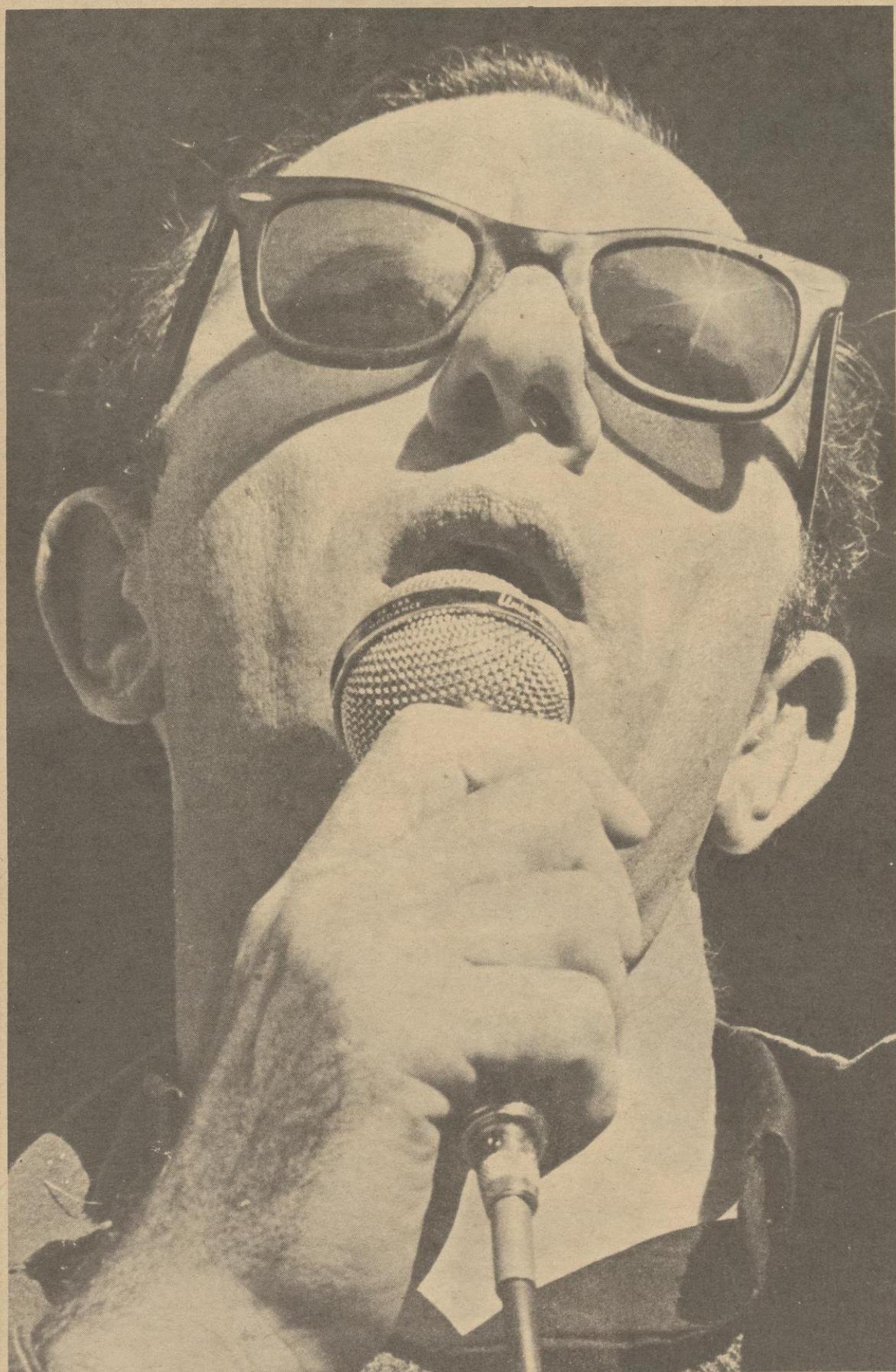
Gov. Warren Knowles had been scheduled to appear before a joint legislative session in the Assembly at 2:30 in behalf of his urban aid package, which would restore \$33 million to welfare, education, and urban programs, but he never appeared.

Several times, welfare leaders and legislators met on the Speaker's podium in efforts to initiate a dialogue between the two groups. Assembly Minority Leader Robert Huber (D-Milwaukee) suggested that representatives of both groups meet outside the main chamber, but an oral vote by welfare mothers rejected this idea. Instead they invited legislators and the governor to enter the chamber to speak with the demonstrators.

"If the governor wants to come in and share the room and speak that's fine with us," Groppi said.

Sen. Walter Chilsen (R-Merrill) repeated Huber's suggestion, but again it was declined. Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) then suggested that the governor might be induced to come to see the chambers if the floor were cleared. "Some of the legislators are afraid to come in here," Risser said.

Atty. General Robert Warren approached
Continued on Page 3



FATHER JAMES GROPPI voiced his displeasure with recent welfare cutbacks at the Library Mall Monday. He subsequently led as many as several thousand protestors to the State Capitol. Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger.

Welfare Protest Photos Page 13

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69

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Thursday October 2, 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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Protestors Occupy Capitol

(continued from page 1)

the podium and said, "The legislature can't do anything about the problems you're interested in unless they've got chambers. As far as we're concerned these are public galleries." He said that action necessitated the floor "being cleared."

Groppi asked for time to allow the welfare mothers to make a policy decision. Eventually they voted to clear the floor for the legislators, and Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (F-Appleton) took the podium.

"This body and this government," Froehlich said, "operate through representative government." When the demonstrators booed and hooted this remark, Groppi told them, "Your attitude towards the Assembly meeting here has become a little ridiculous." However, when a student in the galleries suggested that welfare mothers be seated instead of the legislators, Groppi said, "Apparently a few rules of etiquette have to be taught to the members of the Senate and Assembly here."

Immediately after the Assembly convened, Assembly Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) moved for adjournment. In spite of loud votes of "nay" from the demonstrators and a few legislators, Froehlich adjourned the meeting until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday.

Earlier in the afternoon, food purchased from the Mifflin Street Coop was passed around by the protestors. Groppi suggested that they share it with the legislators. "Pass around the food," he said. "Share it; we're going to show the assemblymen how we share."

Various welfare mothers, fathers and children were given the podium throughout the afternoon, where they related the problems of living on less than subsistence budgets and pleaded for more adequate housing, food, and medical care.

Gary Dotterman, representing the National Welfare Rights Organization flew into Madison from Washington D.C. to pledge the NWRO's "solidarity" with the

march and demonstration.

Edward Taylor, an advisor to the Nat Turner Welfare Mothers, Inc., referred to his testimony last week before the Joint Finance Committee where he supported adoption of Knowles' urban aid package. Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield), a John Bircher, had told Taylor that his family per person spends 22 cents a meal, the amount welfare recipients are allowed. Taylor told the demonstrators that his reply was, "Mr. Merkel, if you want to starve your family that's your business brother."

Groppi delighted the demonstrators when he read a Senate resolution proposed last spring to prevent him from entering the Capitol. When some of the protestors began tearing printed bills out of bound books and tossing them around the room, Groppi and coordinator Ralph Chase asked that property not be destroyed. They repeated this request later when several students placed red and black flags out the window, and had the flags removed.

Rumors spread in the early afternoon that National Guardsmen were outside the building. Ac-

tually there were deputies from the Dane County Sheriff's Department who had closed all but the northeast entrance to the Capitol. From about 2:00 p.m. on, anyone who left the building was denied reentry except for pressmen and employees. Another contingent of deputy sheriffs arrived around 4:30 p.m., armed with billy clubs, guns and helmets.

Though the governor's urban aid package had never been expected to pass the Assembly, Sen. Henry Dorman, (D-Racine) one of two liberals on the JFC, predicted that after Monday's events the bill would not even win Senate approval. Risser disagreed, however, saying that the Senate had rejected welfare cutbacks twice this session already.

The legislature's only Black member, Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee), did not appear too optimistic about the bill's future. Speaking before the demonstrators, he said, "This is all the welcome you're likely to get."

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier had addressed the Senate earlier in the day on behalf of the Tarr Task Proposal's single state-local tax sharing plan, but did not take part in the afternoon's events.

Governm't Drops Green Beret Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army abruptly dropped its entire case Monday against the Green Berets accused of drugging and killing a South Vietnamese civilian who was an alleged double agent.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) refused to provide any witnesses for scheduled October court-martials, making it impossible for the men to be tried fairly.

Resor, in a four-paragraph statement issued by the Pentagon without elaboration, said he was informed the CIA refusal was made "in the interest of national security."

"It is my judgment that under these circumstances the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor stated. "Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately. The men will be assigned to duties outside of Vietnam."

The unexpected Army action brought a theoretical end to the controversial case but appears likely to set the stage for charges that the military is trying to sweep its official dirt under the rug.

The House burst into applause when Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the Armed Services Committee announced the charges had been dropped.

"These men will be returned to duty and their records cleared," Rivers said, "and we will insure that their records are clear."

For his part, Resor went on record as disapproving of the kind of act the eight Green Berets, including the former Vietnam commander, Col. Robert B. Rheault, were originally accused of carrying out.

"I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army regulations, orders and principles," Resor said. "The Army will not and cannot condone unlawful acts of the kind."

Under specifications released only Friday after weeks of official secrecy, the Green Berets were accused of murder and conspiracy in the death of a South Vietnamese named Thai Khac Chuyen, who was allegedly drugged with morphine and then shot.

Col. Rheault, later relieved of the command of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam, was charged with premeditated murder although the legal specifications said he did not participate in the actual slaying.

The so-called trigger man was

A rally has been called for 10 A.M. in support of the welfare mothers. It will take place at the library mall.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

No Viet criticism, GOP asks

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders appealed Monday for a 60 day moratorium on criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. They said Nixon needs time and "a common front" in the effort to negotiate a peace settlement.

But the prospect signaled by congressional critics of current policy is for escalating pressure, not a letup, in demands for American withdrawal. And outside Congress plans already are far advanced for massive demonstrations on and off college campuses.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the new minority leader, suggested the 60 day letup, and said it was his idea. He said Nixon should get such a period to test Communist intentions.

As the senators maneuvered on the Vietnam pullout question, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson called on Americans to give the Nixon administration "strong enough support to carry forward what it has to do."

WASHINGTON — Germany's decision to yield to international pressure and let its currency find its own value does not affect the American dollar and will help dampen speculation, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy issued a statement after Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund told the packed first session of four worldwide financial and development groups that the German government would reopen currency exchanges Tuesday and stop insuring the mark's value temporarily.

The fund, the World Bank, the International Development Association and the International Finance Corporation began five days of speeches and private deliberations aimed at improving world trade assistance and financing.

President Nixon, in a message read by Kennedy, promised that the United States will do its part in improving the globe's economic health "including dealing with the inflation that for too long has strained the vitality of our economy."

WASHINGTON — Senators heard strong opposition Monday to an underground nuclear blast planned off Alaska Thursday and also got the first news that Red China has exploded another huge bomb in the air.

Three scientists joined members of Congress in predicting earthquake dangers and in urging postponement of a test scheduled on Amchitka Island, pending a study of its impact on people and foreign affairs.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, announced at a hearing on the proposed test that Communist China had detonated another 3-megaton bomb.

This would be the equivalent of three million tons of TNT, three times the size of the first charge scheduled at Amchitka. The China test took place about 2 a.m. EDT Monday.

A bill to delay the Amchitka tests pending an investigation by an independent commission was endorsed by Jack Oliver, geology professor at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty geological observatory; Dr. Franklin Long, Cornell University vice president; and Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, Stanford University president.

SAIGON—The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, scheduled to be home for Christmas, will have at least one more major combat assignment before leaving South Vietnam.

Details of the assignment were not disclosed but the unit's commander, Brig. Gen. George W. Dickerson, said Monday the mission "will be to intercept enemy infiltrators."

The brigade's job has been to guard the western and northern flanks of Saigon.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, ended his Democratic primary campaign Monday, confident of victory over a white opponent who has stressed law and order.

If he defeats Robert J. Kelly in the primary Tuesday, Stokes must face Cuyahoga County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, a formidable Republican vote getter in a Democratic county, in the general election Nov. 4.

No Republican has been mayor for 28 years, but Perk has heavy support from Cleveland's ethnic groups.

New 'Battle of Chicago' May Be Result of Trial

By JAMES LESAR

What may turn out to be one of the most significant political trials in American history began last week in Chicago amid street demonstrations and signs that a second "battle of Chicago" is in the making.

The defendants are eight leaders of diverse left-of-center political groups who, at their own inspiration, have been dubbed "The Conspiracy." They are charged with having violated the so-called "anti-riot" provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act by inciting and organizing people to come to Chicago and participate in the anti-war demonstrations which were staged there during the Democratic Convention last August.

The trial promises to be replete with ironies, not the least of which is the fact that the defendants, most of whom were activists in the civil rights movement during the early 1960's are now being tried under the provisions of an anti-riot rider which was attached to a civil rights act by Sen. Strom Thurmond, long time arch-foe of the integration movement.

The "anti-riot" act provides that any person who travels from one state to another or who writes a letter, makes a phone call, or speaks on radio or television with intent to incite a riot or to "organize, promote, encourage, participate in, or carry on a riot" is subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 and/or a prison sentence of up to five years.

"Riot" is defined as "a public disturbance involving 1) an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three or more persons, 2) a threat of the commission of an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three or more persons having, individually or collectively, the ability of immediate execution of such threats or threat."

news analysis

The language of the act is extremely broad. Theoretically, it could cover the case of a man in Madison who telephones his buddy, saying "let's go down to Chicago and raise some hell," and then while at Wrigley Field gets into a fracas with the peanut vendor and threatens to bash his nose in.

Aside from the questionable constitutionality of the "anti-riot act,"

this trial could become particularly significant because of evidence that its outcome will forecast the policies of the Nixon Administration. This Nixon policy forecast is not only on the question of domestic dissent, but also on the course of the Vietnam war.

The range of possibilities is extremely broad, and there is a fear that conviction of the defendants would isolate peace advocates by intimidating some people from whom they receive support.

This fear does not appear to be without basis, especially when considered in the light of recent American history. A series of trials in the late 1940's and early 1950's—the of the Rosenbergs and Alger Hiss—helped create the cold war hysteria on which the career of Sen. Joseph McCarthy was built and destroyed.

It is worth remembering that Nixon rose to Congressional prominence and public fame as a member of the now discredited House Un-American Activities Committee who forced that perjury trial of Alger Hiss. His trial allegedly furthered the removal of what ever sane and original thinking

(continued on page 11)

Council Ends Early; Police Action Feared

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Mayor William Dyke asked the city council meeting to adjourn early than usual Monday night, because of the welfare activities at the state capitol.

The mayor sent city administrator Robert Corcoran to deliver the message to the council. Corcoran hinted that the mayor was concerned with possible police action and hence wanted the council chambers vacated.

The council had met to finish business left over from its agenda last Wednesday. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30.

After the plea by Corcoran, the council voted to adjourn until tomorrow, but not without protest.

Ald. Harold Klubertanz, Ward 17, demanded of Corcoran what police activity was expected in the next few minutes. Since the meeting was being televised over WHA-TV, Corcoran would say only that he couldn't say, and that he really didn't know.

Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, also objected. He said he couldn't see any reason for leaving unless state troops were planning to enter. Corcoran assured Parks that this was not the plan.

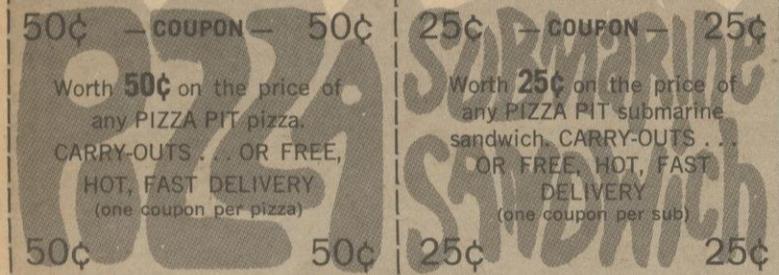
Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, had left the meeting well before this point.

During the meeting, while it lasted, the council received a new proposal for bus management in the city. This proposal from Mayor Dyke, provided that a new firm would run the present bus company. Because of the time lack, the proposal was not fully debated.

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Welfare Marchers Rally In Madison After Trek

By APRIL FORREST

Culminating a month of planning, the welfare mother's march protesting cuts in welfare payments arrived in Madison, Sunday, Sept. 28, for a rally at the Library Mall. The march began September 21 in Milwaukee with 150 participants.

The purpose of the march centered around five main items; to contest the 16¢ a day allotment to feed a child, to restore the cancelled clothing allotment; to restore Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for unemployed fathers; to grant aid to the 18-21 age group; and to raise the level of medical assistance.

In an interview with Ralph Chase the march coordinator, at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, the tremendous cohesiveness of the marchers was strongly emphasized. Along the march, the welfare mothers were joined by the Brown Berets, Milwaukee Commandos, and students. Chase had originally set up route, procedure, and gathering committees to take care of each phase of the march. Each group had worked well to provide for the 40-50 steady marchers along the route. Lunch was provided every day by the St. Francis seminary, who fasted in sympathy with the marchers. Chase said that the churches and homes in most towns provided the marchers with places to sleep.

Public reaction to the group was marked by both support and rejection. The group was rarely provided with an escort except within the town limits in both Jefferson and Dane counties. The town of Hubleton was completely shut down and the townsmen stood behind closed doors with shotguns. In Waterloo, the black marchers were taunted with, "Get out of town, Nigger!" In Watertown, however, Chase was on WTTN radio for a question and answer session, and was also welcomed at a coffee

house with Father James Groppi who accompanied the mothers.

Arriving in Madison from Sun Prairie, the welfare marchers stopped at Sears for a rest and food before the final march to the Memorial Library Mall. Sympathizers were driven from the mall to Sears to join the march at noon. According to Larry Saunders, a former publisher of the Madison Sun, about 300 people were gathered at Sears. Two agitators, whose slogan was "If you can walk, you can work," were quickly removed by police. According to Saunders, the group marching from Sears was mostly young, and more were white than black.

The marchers arrived at the mall escorted by police and greeted by the crowd that had already formed. The group arrived singing, clapping, shouting "Freedom for welfare people!" and carrying signs, "The cutback will kill our children." Some mothers had brought their young children with them. The marchers came to sit on the library steps where a speaker system had been erected. Songs continued with new refrains of "When the Saints," "When the rights go marching in," and "When Merkel goes marching out."

Chase served as emcee for the welfare mothers and for Father Groppi.

Many speakers questioned the priorities of the nation, and of Wisconsin, where only 16 cents is allotted for an adult welfare dinner.

Don Peterson, a potential Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, wondered where the governor and political leaders were when they should be at the head of the rally.

Father Groppi, who had marched from Milwaukee, emphasized the reality of poverty. "There is something wrong," he said, "with a country with a military and no food for children. We'll be as

nice as we can," he said, "but as mean as we have to."

Disgust for a number of Wisconsin legislators was reiterated by an extremely verbal man named Edward Young. Young particularly mentioned legislators Kenneth Merkel (R-Waukesha) and John Shabaz (R-Waukesha) and stated that Merkel had closed his door to the marchers. Young recalled that Merkel had fed his family by welfare standards and said, "If you want to starve your family, Mr. Merkel, that's your damn business!"

The Welfare Rights Group and the Afro-American Society, among other groups in Madison provided for the marchers who left the mall for dinner at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

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Congregation Supports Ken Vogel

BY HOLLY SIMS

Draft resistor Kenneth Vogel left the First Congregational Church Sunday night after members of the congregation voted 193-174 to support the sanctuary granted him by ministers and the church's Executive Council on Sept. 17.

At the congregational meeting called to discuss the issue, church members also defeated a motion against the sanctuary made by Atty. Thomas Ragatz, a member of the Executive Council, which would have censured the church's ministers. The motion was defeated 215-170 in favor of the church's right to "provide comfort and counsel to anyone who comes to us."

"I consider this a vote of confidence for the Rev. Ray Gillies and the Rev. Lawrence Gruman, as well as the Executive Council," said Mrs. George Vukelich, a member of the Executive Council.

Church members voted 324-136 to prevent non-members from participating in the meeting which was chaired by moderator-elect James Robertson.

Rev. Ray Gillies reported to the congregation that he had "seen a spirit of nonviolence I haven't seen in years among this group, and I've seen that problems can be solved in a nonviolent way."

Rev. Lawrence Gruman said

"We had to identify ourselves with the cause of peace," and praised the group's conduct.

The church's third minister, Rev. Edward Beatty, said he supported Vogel's aims, but went on to list a number of unrelated issues he disapproved of, among them student occupation of campus buildings and the Black Economic Developments Conferences asking for reparations.

William Bradford Smith, who resigned as church moderator last Tuesday night, spoke in the three minutes allotted to each speaker. He said he had discovered "a couple sleeping under the same set of blankets" and added "I can't understand the change of standards."

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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John Cappon, an elderly church member, said Smith had no concrete evidence for his charge, and added that Smith "would think my wife and I immoral if we were found under a blanket in the chapel."

Only four people out of 20 spoke against Vogel's sanctuary in the guided discussion period. Many members discussed the moral implications which obligate the church to take a stand on political matters.

"If we don't take in people who disagree with the state, we become an organ of the state," said one member.

Others praised Vogel's group, and called the past week "our church's finest hour."

Vogel decided to end his sanctuary before the meeting, saying he and his supporters had "exposed the state's reluctance to violate the sanctuary, and set a precedent which our departure at this time insures will be significant."

Gillies agreed that the sanctuary was a success because federal marshals had recognized it, and also because Vogel's action had won such support from the church.

A service at 5 p.m. ended the sanctuary, followed by a com-

munity supper at the church. Several people reportedly saw federal marshals parked two blocks away from the church, and invited them to dinner. The marshals declined the invitation, and asked about Vogel.

At 11:30 p.m., Vogel and about 50 supporters marched to the Resistance House at 211 Langdon street.

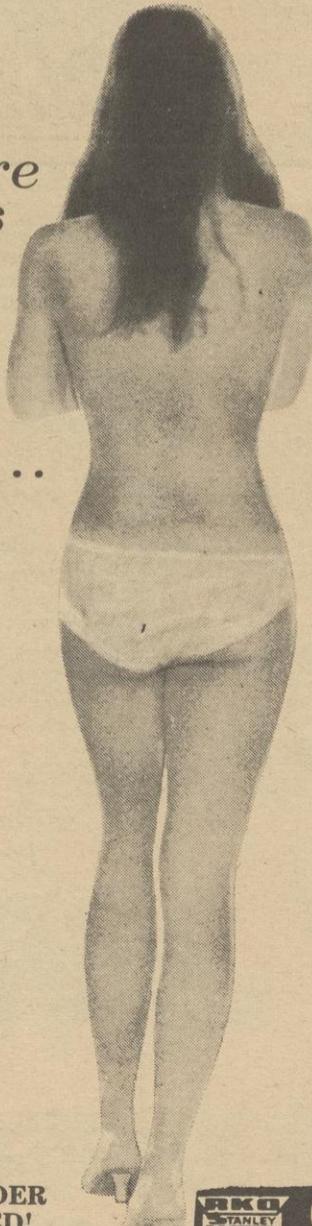
Vogel said he will continue his work with the welfare rights movement. "Welfare recipients," he said in a statement, "like us, are hurt by institutions which refuse to acknowledge human life as the top priority."

Tomorrow

Exclusive interview by James Rowen with Army Math Research Director J. Barkley Rosser in The Cardinal.

There comes a time in every girl's life...

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Students Without ID's May Lose Credit

By GENE WELLS
News Analyst

Two University regents told the Cardinal that students who are not photographed for ID cardsthis semester will irrevocably lose the credits for their semester work. This information was disclosed even though the only regent resolution adopted concerning identification cards did not specifically state that students who are not photographed will be penalized.

At their September meeting, University Board of Regents adopted a resolution declaring the ID card photograph to be a mandatory part of the registration process.

Regents Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, and Maurice Pasch, Madison, both said the resolution in itself obligates the administration to withhold the credits of unphotographed students. They reasoned that completion of registration is a normal prerequisite for receiving credit.

Gelatt said credits would be irrevocably lost for any student not photographed before the lone photographic team still on campus leaves in about a month, unless the student has a satisfactory explanation for his failure to be photographed.

According to the regent, a student's belief that the photograph violates his constitutional rights would not be an acceptable excuse. The University will withhold the credits of any student not photographed unless the student

obtains a court injunction or temporary restraining order preventing the University from withholding credits, he said.

The wording of the resolution was designed to parallel that which makes payment of fees a mandatory part of registration, contend Gelatt.

The requirement that students pay fees to receive credit cannot be questioned, since income from fees is essential to the operation of the University.

On the other hand, if the regents required students to sign a loyalty oath or become members of Young Americans for Freedom to receive credits, it would raise basic constitutional questions. Some students believe the photograph requirement is somewhere between these extremes.

In addition to the question of whether the regents may legally require all students to be photographed, there are other legal issues which may be raised in the controversy, which at this time appears likely to end up in the courts.

A second issue, assuming the regents can legally require photographs, is whether they have given students fair notice of the penalty they face for refusal to be photographed.

Pasch warned at the September meeting that students should be informed in advance of penalties to be imposed for failure to be photographed. Prior to adoption

of the resolution, the regents had discussed the possibility of withholding credits.

It is thought that the resolution introduced by Gelatt, is conspicuously devoid of any penalty reference if registration, including the photograph, is not completed. The penalty here amounts to permanent expulsion for the student who will not be photographed.

State and federal penal statutes and municipal ordinances normally state either a maximum penalty or a range of penalties with subsequent punishment for violation limited to the penalties stated.

A third legal issue which could arise is whether denial of credits to students not photographed is legally comparable to suspension or expulsion without a hearing.

The situation differs from most University discipline cases in that the student's "guilt" in failing to be photographed would be clearly revealed by University records and would not normally be disputed.

However, a hearing could be crucial if a case arises in which a photo is lost or university records are inaccurate, resulting in denial of credit to a student who has in fact been photographed.

A hearing would also afford an opportunity for a student to explain mitigating circumstances, constitutional or religious objections to the photograph, or any

other conceivable defense.

Criminal courts cannot impose a punishment without a trial. The University, at present, is also required to hold hearings before suspending or expelling students in normal discipline cases.

The regents, however, apparently view denial of credit not as a disciplinary penalty, but as a natural consequence of not completing "registration" as they define it.

Furthermore, the regents have indicated their desire not to be bound by the constitutional limitations of courts. The board has appealed decisions by Federal Judge James Doyle which prohibit the University from suspending a student without a hearing and from disciplining a student for conduct which does not violate a specific University rule.

Still another legal question is whether the regents have followed the procedures necessary to make the photograph mandatory.

The regent action on photographs was in the form of a "resolution," a device normally used either to convey the intentions and feelings of the regents, or to give instructions to the administration. The February regent statement commanding the University administration and state government for bringing the National Guard to the campus is an example of a resolution.

On the other hand, actions which formally affect the rights of stu-

dents or subject them to penalties have normally been enacted in the form of a University rule, complete with a number and title, or an amendment to an existing University rule.

The regents have never enacted a formal University rule requiring that students be photographed. Their only formal action prior to the September ID resolution was the passage in July of a new University rule which requires all students to carry a currently valid identification card. This rule makes no reference to photographs and says nothing about a penalty for not carrying an identification card.

The action of several students in refusing to be photographed appears to have caught the regents by surprise, thus resulting in haste and procedural awkwardness in combatting the refusal. The matter of student refusal to be photographed was brought up late in the afternoon at the September regent meeting, when the regents had completed their agenda.

Prior to the September meeting, the regents had often discussed the ID cards and the desirability of including photographs on them. Regent James Nellen, DePere, suggested that fingerprints also be included on the cards.

However, the question of how to obtain photographs for the cards was left to the administration and was never discussed by the regents at any meeting prior to the September meeting.

It appears to be questionable whether all of the regents understood that the University would take new photographs of all students, rather than using copies of the photographs which are taken of entering freshmen and sent to deans' offices. Pasch told the Cardinal he thought the regents did understand that the University would take new photographs.

Thus, having never discussed the actual photographing of students, it would be logical to assume that the question of what to do if students refused to be photographed never entered the regents' minds before September. This probably explains the absence of a University rule requiring students to be photographed.

The regents may take action at their October meeting to clear up some of the legal ambiguities. They could adopt a clarifying resolution specifying that students not photographed will have credits withheld, and might also enact a formal University rule requiring students to be photographed if it is felt that this is necessary.

Their action in appealing Judge Doyle's decision prohibiting suspension of students without hearings suggests they will probably prefer to avoid giving hearings to nonphotographed students prior to withholding their credits.

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New Issues Revamp WSA Committees

By DONNA BOSS

Interviews for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committees will again take place in Great Hall of the Union today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

"We are revamping the committee structure as part of our effort to become more issue and action oriented," Neil Weisfeld, executive vice president, explained. The committee chairman conducts all interviews and makes appointments.

The Academic Reform Committee plans to reorient the course evaluation to use it as a tool for placing more emphasis on teaching in the University, more teacher-student relationships, teaching

versus research, and relevant instruction and courses. The ultimate aims of the committee are abolition of the grading system, and a more influential student vote in faculty appointments, establishment of curriculum and matters affecting academic departments.

"We would like to envision WSA becoming the communications and coordination center for departmental associations," Weisfeld commented.

In conjunction with the Madison Tenant Union, the Housing Committee plans to publish a booklet on housing for prospective tenants which will give them reliable information about their

rights as tenants, landlords, rents and locations.

The Symposium Committee hopes to involve the entire campus in the topic "Survival: Fourteen Years to 1984." This year's program which is scheduled for the middle of February, will involve more than speakers who come for one night and leave the next day. The intention of this symposium is to have the entire University focus for one week on the issues vital to our society.

"We would like to see every class involved in this symposium for the entire week," Weisfeld said. The planned topics include foreign policy, neglect of the cities, racial discord, the nation's economic priorities, and conservation of a healthy environment.

The Human Rights Committee

involves various other committees including the Martin Luther King Fund and Grape Boycott Committee. These groups are not only concerned this year with raising money but also with increasing educational programs.

The Campus Chest, Volunteer Placement Day and Tutor-Friend programs are just a few of the subdivisions of the Services Committee. The purpose of this committee is to get more people involved with the University and Madison communities.

The new Legislative Communications Committee was established so the students point of view can be expressed face to face with legislators on a larger scale than presently exists. WSA is arranging groups to speak to legislators and eventually bring them to the

campus to explain what students are thinking about and why. "This has been quite effective in other states," Weisfeld explained. "We would hope to discuss such things as marijuana laws, the voting age and University issues."

The Public Relations Committee works to improve communication between WSA and students.

A Legal Rights Committee and a committee which will work with Wisconsin residents to keep them informed about the University will begin functioning as soon as enough students show interest.

"In the past WSA committees have not done all they should because there are not enough students giving their support. We have tremendous resources if the students are willing to participate," Weisfeld concluded.

House Committee To Open Hearings on Draft Reform

Washington, D.C. — A.P. — The House Armed Services Committee, in a sudden shift of position, will open hearings Tuesday on President Nixon's proposal for basic reform of the draft law.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), who had previously shown no interest in speedy action on Nixon's request, announced the hearings Saturday. His action is a victory for Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who have been pressing for draft reform since May.

Rivers said the hearings by a special subcommittee would be on a bill that would repeal an existing provision that prohibits the President from putting a lottery type of draft system into effect by executive order.

The prohibition was written into the 1967 act after River's committee rejected a lottery system proposed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Instead, the Armed Services Committee set up a panel of its own which recom-

mended a five year extension of the present system with only minor changes. That was what Congress enacted.

If the provision is repealed, Nixon plans to switch to a plan similar to the one proposed by Johnson. Its chief purpose is to limit eligibility to 19 year olds, who would be selected at random in a lottery sort of draw.

Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.), who also opposed the lottery system in 1967, is chairman of the special subcommittee that will hold the hearings. Other members are Representatives Bill Nichols (D-Ala.), W.C. Daniel (D-Va.), Alexander Pirnie (R-N.Y.) and Carelton J. King (R-N.Y.)

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We Fear For Hungry Mouths

It is indeed a sad fact of our times that the voracity and fervor of Monday's welfare protest at the state capitol will be cited as the reason for the almost inevitable rejection of Gov. Knowles' recommended welfare restorations.

Counter to the ideas being spread by both the media and rural republican lawmakers, the backbone and inspiration of the Hugh assemblage was not a fanatic radical element but concerned fathers, mothers and children from throughout the state, whose lives will be severely affected by the welfare cuts.

They along with Father James Groppi and young blacks from Milwaukee's inner core, were the people who marched the 96 miles to Madison and who quite legitimately came to Madison Sunday to put their grievances before those who claim to represent them. Joining with them Sunday and Monday were hundreds of concerned students who for days had been following the march from Madison. Local groups such as the Wisconsin Student Association, the New Democratic Coalition, the Dane County Democratic Coalition and the Welfare Rights Organization recruited hundreds more students, faculty, and Madison area citizens.

Thus Mondays throngs were legitimate, they were concerned, and lord knows they had a right to reclaim what once served as a monument to the people of this state.

But welfare opponents would rather we believe otherwise, Republican assembly Majority leader Paul Alfonsi of Minoqua flatly stated that the protest had virtually ruined any chance of passage of the Knowles measures. And even more liberal solons were visibly hardening their positions on the welfare question.

The fact of the matter is that the Knowles

measure stands little chance of passage in any meaningful sense in the first place. While confirmation by the Senate is seen as likely, Harold Froelich and conservative Republican lawmakers in the Assembly clearly hold the power over all the liberal forces than can be mustered. Froelich and his racist friends can now in addition quite conveniently use Monday's protest to solidify their arguments.

It is also true, unfortunately, that the Governor's proposed restorations, while replacing aid to the inner core and to the Aid to Dependent Children program, calls for revenue for the programs to come mainly out of personal income tax rather than out of the nearly exempt corporate and insurance tax strongholds. The Gov. cannot be looked on as a hero waiting in the wings to give aid to the poor. Many believe he knows very well that his recommendations stand no chance of passage and is just making this stand to divert attention from his highly inequitable state budget.

So once again, lawmakers, the representatives of the people, use people as their pawns. Monday's highly emotional and highly proper outpouring of hungry and concerned people will be twisted and contorted to explain this state's lack of resolve, compassion, and humanity.

And the large outpouring of students at the rally will enable enemies of the University and law enforcement authorities to dismiss the rally as radical mobism. The march will continue to press harder

Father Groppi and the other leaders of and harder for the rights of the poor. We fear for their safety. We are skeptical that the welfare cuts will be restored. We fear this state and its republican leadership to be too morally bankrupt to care to feed hungry mouths.

Letters to the Editor

"BRAIN DRAIN" AUTHOR FLATTERED

Dear Editor,

Through your esteemed paper, I wish to thank the writer of "Brain Drain, Faulty logic". My critic has taken pains to write a critique which is longer than my article in your Soap Box of Sept. 19, 1969. I may add that my study is still in progress and I shall make full use of the suggestions of my learned critic.

I would however like to add that I failed to understand the logic of equating a miserable respondent with an 'ignorant fool'. I wonder why he did not equate it with the 'wise student in the process acquiring knowledge of broader horizons'. Is misery not the lot of the wise men when they discover their folly?

I feel flattered at the interest that my article created in the minds of your readers. It was purely an expose of the humanistic elements of my study. I hope the study when completed will reveal some more interesting and useful aspects of special interest and utility for the developing parts of the World.

Sincerely,
Bashir Ahmad

ASKS COUNCIL TO DISCUSS WELFARE

Mr. James Goulette,
Badger Realty Inc.,
110 East Main Street,
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Dear Mr. Alderman:

As I am sure you are aware, the State Legislature has been completely unsympathetic and unresponsive to the plight of those members of our community who don't share the blessings of our society that you and I enjoy.

The arbitrary, unwarranted and even retributive welfare support level cuts ordered by the Legislature have placed thousands of Wisconsin families—many here in Madison—in a position beyond their ability to cope.

Of course, I do not expect a city alderman to change the State budget, but I do make the following suggestions:

A.) Even though the cost to the city would be high, our own Welfare Department should be funded to pick up the slack, and our willingness to do so should be widely publicized as evidence of our deep concern.

B.) Independent application, widely publicized, should be made to the Federal Government for the equivalent matching grants which the State has dropped, and for a food stamp program in Madison.

I would greatly appreciate your placing this vital matter on the agenda of your ward meeting next Tuesday. I and a number of other concerned residents of the First Ward would be prepared to speak to this matter.

In the meantime, as a city alderman also deeply concerned about this matter, you would be doing something highly effective and beneficial by telling our area legislators personally that you support subsistence as a minimum standard for welfare and want the Governor's welfare program adopted at the special session.

Sidney L. Bursten

YOUTHS SHOULD FILE SS FORM 150

Dear Sirs:

If the United States government were to hold a referendum on the Vietnam war in which the youth of the nation were allowed to vote, there is little doubt that the young people would vote the war out of existence. For both legal and political reasons such a referendum can and will not be held. Yet if the youth of our nation are resolute there seems to be a way for them to hold their own referendum using a system that has been set up by the government.

Each time a SS Form 150 is filed it becomes a statistic within the selective service system. Should a million young people file SS Form 150, it would be a mandate from the youth that the war be ended at once. The filing of the form is not an act of civil disobedience but is a right under the SS system. Since in all but a few cases the board clerk will routinely deny the CO application,

the referendum will add little burden to the members of the nation's draft boards. It will allow each youth to vote soon after his 18th birthday. Copies of the form could be printed in the newspapers to make sure that the administration did not find itself short of supplies and funds to print new copies of SS Form 150.

I encourage all of this nation's youth to file a SS Form 150 during the month of December. Further I request those that share my concern in this matter to publicize this youthful referendum.

Ralph Eno
Chairman, Peace and Service Com
Wilton, Conn. Meeting
Religious Society of Friends

REBUCKS SAE'S STAND ON GREEKS

Dear Sirs:

While reading Sigma Alpha Epsilon's disjointed and totally illogical attempt to defend Freddy Fratmen, I was reminded of another noteworthy quotation: "Fools rush in where wise men fear to tread."

Jerry Gilbert
History 3

CLAIMS L & S DEANS HELP STUDENTS

Dear Sirs:

For the past year, I have acted as secretary for the deans in the College of Letters and Science. During this time, I feel I have been involved in one of the most valuable learning experiences of my life; I have seen the concepts of integrity, understanding, dedication and concern reflected in the characters of the men and women for whom I worked.

To be able to speak freely and honestly to someone about one's problems, whether they are personal or academic, is the product of a human being's concern with the uniqueness of each individual. Under the pressures of fourteen to twenty student appointments per day, numerous telephone calls, dictation, meetings and correspondence, the deans maintain a genuine interest in every problem which they are confronted with. They are reassuring, helpful, and eager to make students more secure in their college work.

Today, when you hear so much about the decline of educational institutions, it is important to recognize the valuable assets which the University still possesses. I have learned that it takes patience and devotion to make a good school. The administrators must be close to the students, and involve themselves with individual problems which, while seemingly unimportant in mass terms, are of tremendous significance in tying together the usually polarized entities of students and administrators.

The deans in Letters and Science are doing this job.

Cordially,
Karen Strand

NOW IS THE TIME

The Time Is Now

WALTER EZELL

Our nation has an aristocracy of age. The old control the lives of the young, simply because they are young.

They tell us when we may have girls—or guys—in our rooms, where we may live, how we are to be ranked, which of us are to be educated, and who among us may hold block parties.

They say, "We pay taxes, therefore we have a right to say how the University is run."

What they mean is, "We are older than you, therefore we should run your lives." So long as the middle-aged aristocracy is allowed to pull rank and age, the young will continue to be oppressed.

Now is the time to act. Having seen students helplessly shoved aside by University construction, piled on top of each other, and sometimes left out completely by a housing shortage, having experienced the pressures of grading and forced learning, we—though we be easy to please—have learned that no one—not legislators, landlords, regents, faculty or deans—can run our lives as well as we can run them ourselves.

When we ask to run our University the aristocracy may continue to pull age on us in subtle ways. They will ask, "Are you mature enough?"

They will say, "Through the sweat of our brow we earned all we have."

And we must say, "Surely you worked hard, endured hardships we will never know. But each generation has its job, and we cannot do our job without the tools."

"The tools of the moment are our institutions, and without control of them we cannot complete the task that faces us. By giving us life, you have also given us the task that faces our generation, and now you must give us the tools to complete that task."

"We are not angry. We do not condemn the job you are doing. But as a baby must cry, as a child must walk, as boys and girls must play, so must we control our schools, our homes, and our streets."

The task of our generation is not, I hope, simply to gain control of those institutions. The task of our generation is to seek, and find, world peace.

But first there must be revolution. The poor people of Latin America must be free. The

people of Asia and Africa must—through struggle and self-discipline and with help and encouragement from those more fortunate—find food for their bodies and their minds. People here and around the world must gain control of the economic as well as political institutions.

Is there hope? Can these revolutions come peacefully?

If students—who have trained their minds—cannot peacefully gain control of their institutions, what hope is there for those whose stomachs bloat and will boil in anger when the first crumbs reach their palates?

If there is no peace at Wisconsin, what hope is there for peace in Vietnam?

Those who seek peace must do so peacefully.

I am convinced there are means by which a group can win freedom without committing violence.

But these means are not generally known or understood.

The peaceful means to liberation starts with the apprehension that the oppressor is no more free than the oppressed.

The oppressor feels oppressed and seeks to extend this oppression to those around him. To seek liberation of society, the revolutionary must seek liberation of the oppressor.

The oppressor feels threatened, and will strike out at those who appear to threaten him. For this reason, understanding and gentle firmness must be used to seek his liberation.

It will not do to kill the oppressor, for it is oppression itself that must be dealt with.

When an oppressor is killed, an opportunity is lost. Oppression has been driven underground, and so we must wait for it to surface again that we may destroy it.

We must understand that violent revolution is no revolution at all. It can produce only the temporary illusion of change. It is no more real than is a "war to end all wars."

The revolution must take place in people's minds, and this revolution has begun and will continue. We can enlist in this revolution when we so desire.

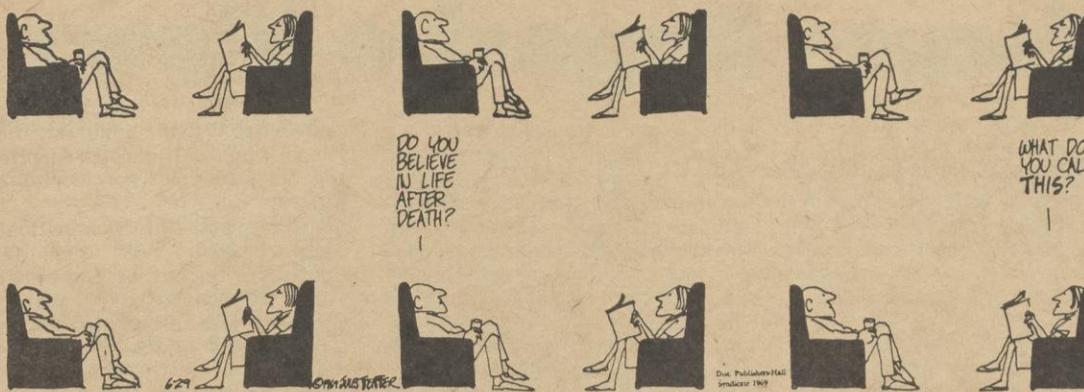
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Feiffer

LANDGON STREET

It Just Won't Die

GEORGE CONWAY

Die you S.O.B. die -- but the thing just won't -- The question is why?

Everyone knows that fraternities and sororities are the bastions of bigotry and anti-intellectualism on this campus. Everyone knows that all fraternity men hate Jews and Blacks and physically beat their pledges during hell week. More proof of the Greek System's lack of academic orientation are their beer parties, formal rush, initiation rituals and their response to the Black Demands last February. Continued proof of this assertion is seen in the typical Greek's conduct. A Langdon Street resident in good standing would never be caught in the Rat or Nitty Gritty. For his domain never extends beyond the Pub and The Manor.

The typical late night discussion in a sorority house would never, never go beyond anything but last night's date or which Villager outfit one should wear to her classes tomorrow. Just ask any fraternity or sorority member who Sartre, Camus, or Marcuse are and his likely response will be -- "Oh yeah, that's that new foreign beer, isn't it?" or possibly, "Is that a new kind of Hash?" Another thought along this line is the fact that few Greeks know that there's a war going on and those who do think it's against the mystical Bear of Communism. In their mind the war's heroes are Joe McCarthy and the McClellan sub-committee.

One had only to walk down Langdon Street last Saturday after the game and hear those prissy girls making fools out of themselves as

they sang "Daddy I want to be a Kappa" -- or "Won't you fly with us in our Theta Kite tonight," to become convinced of the lunacy of the system.

Yet all that I've said is not the reason why that "thing" won't die. For everyone, on Langdon St. that is, knows that what I've said is not the truth and it's your prejudice and lack of openmindedness that makes the Langdon Street myth almost unbelievable. Just as many people pass judgments on a man for the color of his skin so do you by your denunciation of a culture you see only superficially. For there's no way to tell a Greek and that's the beginning of The Why.

George Conway
Assoc. Student Senator for
Interfraternity Council

"All undergraduates must take one-semester course in physical education during their first year at the University," the catalogue said. And who are we, mere paying students, to question the wisdom of the University's far-reaching purposes for us?

So early one school-day morning we all walked out to the Jock Palace for gym.

"We plan to make you into better human beings," the instructor said. And what say would we, adolescent ganglies and pudgies, have in the type of human beings we want to be?

So we listened to the man in the sweat pants.

The man in the sweat pants, middle-aged but probably capable of beating hell out of you, was very polite to us "gentlemen." After he had directed us to our seats in the gym ("non-swimmers stop and inform the gentlemen at the desk of your status"), he proceeded to tell us, in no uncertain terms, of the plan of bi-weekly physical endeavor that would make us healthy, wealthy, happy, and wise.

For all his politeness, the man in the sweat pants didn't make requests: he had a habit of saying "you will." And his assistants, young men neatly dressed, groomed, and muscled, had a habit of saying nothing, which with steel gazes and planted feet, said a lot.

Contrary to what we felt, we never saw any guard posts, guard dogs, or guards. Nobody was wearing stripes on his shoulders.

But there were uniforms. The man in the sweat pants gave way to his sergeant, a short, think man with grey hair and a bulldog face.

The man with the grey hair showed us the uniforms we would buy and wear: tee-shirt, one, white script "Wisconsin" across left breast; trunks, one, white, two cardinal-red stripes down each side; jock strap, one, white, Bike,

size medium or large; towel, one, white, cardinal-red script "Wisconsin" across center; socks, two, white; shoes, two, white.

No alternative was given for those who didn't like the uniform. As far as the man with the grey hair was concerned, there wasn't any.

As we trooped out of general orientation, we looked right and left for a man with a stool and some shears.

Two days later the tests came. In our uniforms, with our numbered test cards, we stood exposed before the man in the sweat pants and the man with the grey hair.

They were going to grade the quality of our bodies, Grade A prime, B, C, or D—all of it U. S. Government-inspected.

Test one: climb a fat rope 20 feet as fast as you can. Squirm, wriggle, or fly, do it any way you can. You're being timed.

Test two: do as many sit-ups as fast as you can. You're being timed.

Test three: run 600 yards as fast as you can. You're being timed.

Test four: walk back to the locker room, if you can.

Our bodies were evaluated on the basis of the tests. We were classed on the strength and speed of our muscles, from Group I, the supers, to Group IV, the droopers. For four and a half months, we will wear uniforms twice a week, and the man in the sweat pants or one of his hirsute assistants will tell us how many sit-ups to do, how many laps to run, and what kind of soap to use in the shower. In short, how to be a better human beings.

I thought I was at a university, but it's a high school set-up all over again. And not only at the Jock Palace, but in every building on this campus. Twenty four hours a day, 34,000 people are (continued on page 10)

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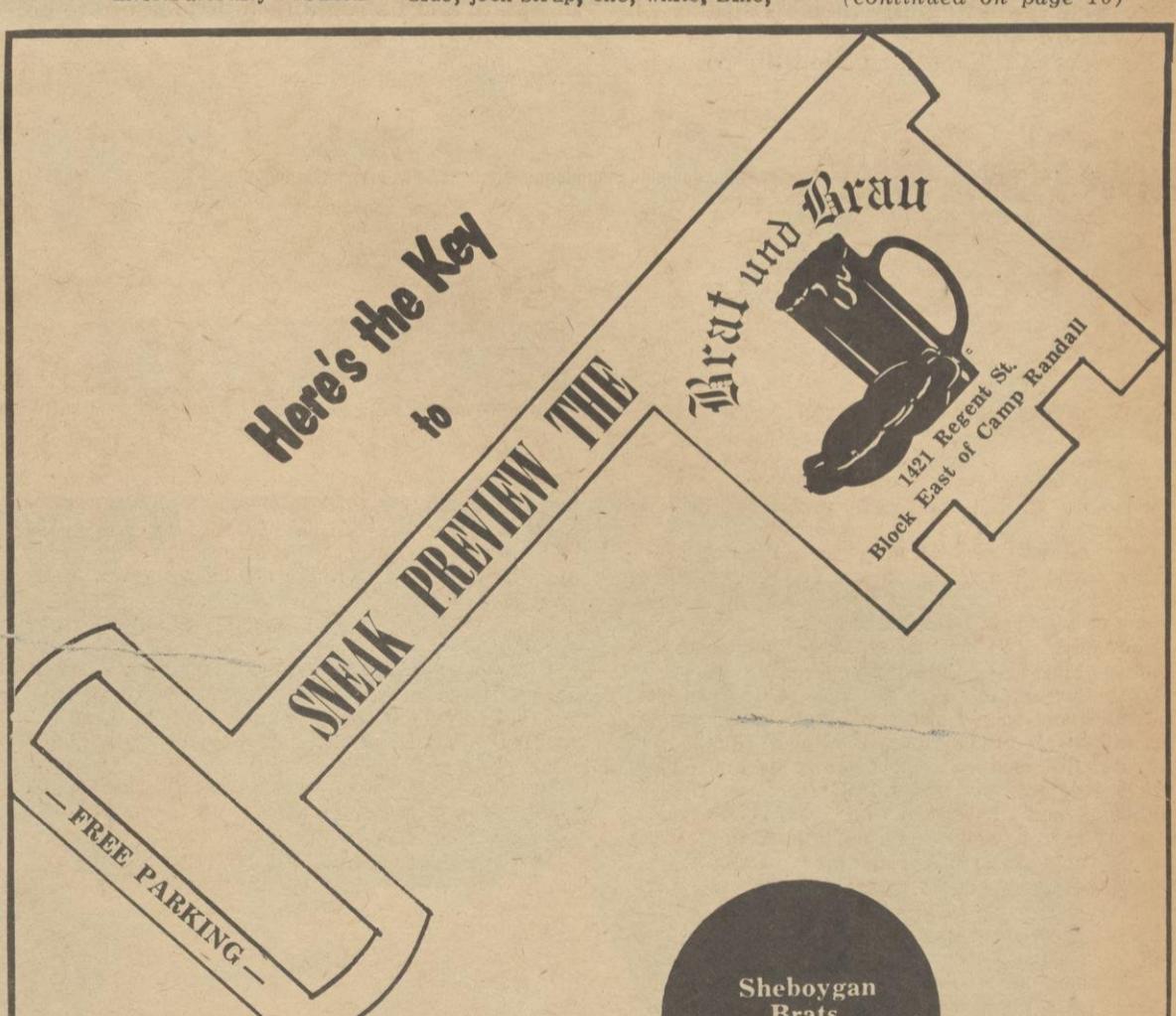
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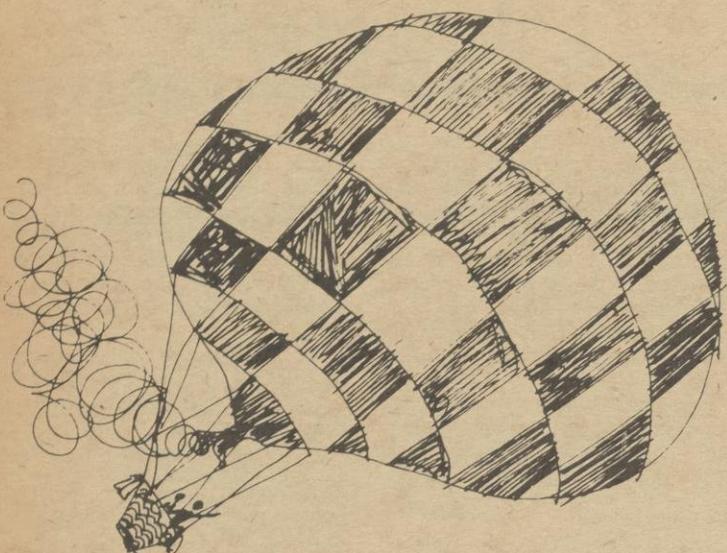
Staff Soapbox

The 13th Grade

JIM BAXTER



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I've got my interview set
between computer lab and econ
hurry up bus
I'll be late for class
wonder if Alcoa's doing anything
about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving
rapid transit problems
and helping explore the seas and
outer space
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OCTOBER 21, 22, 1969

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Campus Paper Editors Discuss Opposite Views

By LESLIE HORN

Controversial questions concerning the Daily Cardinal and the newly-formed Badger Herald were probed in an interview with the papers' editors conducted Sunday on WSSR, the student-operated radio station in the Southeast dorm area.

Steven Reiner, Cardinal editor, and Pat Korten, editor of the Badger Herald, appeared on the show "Controversy Is," conducted by Bruce Gans. They began by defining their newspapers as "left of center" and "right of center" respectively.

The weekly Badger Herald is distributed free, according to Korten, "because it's a new product, and a wider circulation helps to attract potential advertisers."

When asked where the Herald's money comes from, Korten replied: "We don't have that much

money; our advertising rates are higher. We have received only about \$200 in small contributions." Reiner stated that the Cardinal operates on money taken in through advertising and subscriptions, and has had no deficit since the beginning of its corporate state 15 years ago.

Korten was asked why the Greeks receive greater coverage in his paper than in the Cardinal. He replied that 1000 people on Langdon Street acting as a group are worthy of a write-up, adding that he has been a member of a fraternity for three years. Reiner stated that for the past five or six years the Cardinal has given Greek activities minimum coverage due to the past bigoted nature of those organizations. However, Reiner added, the Cardinal will soon clarify its position and will probably run a column on Greeks.

The 13th Grade

(continued from page 9)
being told how to conduct the personal actions of their bodies and minds.

These people aren't given any assumption of intelligence, maturity, or initiative. No chance

to decide what's right for themselves. Because a few people around here don't think the 34,000 know what's right for themselves.

I'm not a freshman in college. I'm in the 13th grade.

And my jock strap is size small.

Both editors were questioned on the reaction of the administration and the Board of Regents to their papers. Korten said that the Regents reacted favorably and that Regent Walter Renk was "delighted" with his paper's political stand. Korten said other authorities felt that competition would improve both newspapers. Reiner said that the administration follows a "hands-off" policy regarding the Cardinal, while the regents have penalized the paper by charging "exorbitant" rent for the Cardinal offices and by withdrawing subsidy for the summer Cardinal.

Korten was questioned about possible connections between his staff and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Of the original nine people who started the Badger Herald, six were in YAF. Korten said the small percentage of the staff which is now in YAF includes himself.

Both editors favored decentralization of power in the University, more departmental autonomy, and increased student voice in campus affairs.

Korten called for "more individual initiative" rather than "massive government action," and more "local autonomy."

Korten said that University authorities pay attention to those who make noise, and that "Issues ought to be considered on their merit, not their noise." He said "It takes a big protest before the administration will get off their behinds—it shouldn't be that way."

Korten added, "Resorting to mass emotional demonstrations means that reason has failed." He said protests are wrong "when they infringe upon the rights of others."

The Cardinal's "fillers" and the Herald's "Amy Allgood" column were criticized as lacking professionalism. Reiner agreed, but cited the great amount of work involved in a daily paper as a reason for mistakes. Korten justified Amy Allgood as entertainment which helps to sell the paper, like Ann Landers or "Playboy Adviser."

Korten said that the Badger Herald pays salaries per column inch, and has extended a general invitation for writers to join the staff. The paper takes in \$1100 to \$1200 in weekly advertising, requires \$800 for printing, and divides about \$300 in salaries among a staff of about 25 people.

Both editors spoke about alleged "propaganda" in the Cardinal. Korten said that often new reporters are "frustrated columnists" who write biased news stories, and that he wants to avoid this type of bias in the Badger Herald. Reiner stated that he is working to increase the Cardinal's credibility and does not want the paper to be "anybody's bulletin board." He further stated that many different viewpoints are represented on the Cardinal staff, and he only cares if his staff members are good writers.

Korten summed up his philosophy by saying: "As a libertarian, I believe that one's individual capabilities should be developed as he himself sees fit. More reliance should be placed on the individual."

Reiner stated, "On the surface, individual initiative is good, but it has been proven every day that a repressive, racist, militarist society oppresses the individual. The Cardinal sees itself as a vital educational institution—by telling and analyzing what is going on, by opening its pages to dialogue between different factions of the University, and by providing special features to further communication."

Reiner further stated, "The Cardinal hopes to embody a spirit of freedom—of students deciding what they can do with their lives, rather than society telling them."

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Spectrum of Leftist Leadership on Trial

(continued from page 3) the State Department possessed.

Perhaps the most striking difference between the trials of the 1950's and that of "The Conspiracy" is that now it is not a trial of one or two persons. The "Conspiracy" defendants have been chosen with great care: one black (Bobby Seale), two founders of the New Left (Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden), two Yippies (Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman), one pacifist (Dave Dellinger), and two members of the academic world (Lee Weiner and John Froines).

This selection seems to indicate that the defendants were chosen from a broad spectrum of anti-war and anti-Establishment sonages, possibly to crush the leadership of each segment.

This view is supported by other considerations. The grand jury indictment named an additional 18 persons as co-conspirators, but these are not well known names and they are not now on trial.

Also, although the act was passed over a year ago—on April 10, just two days before the indictment alleges the the conspiracy began—there have been few, if any, prosecutions under it, notwithstanding the many violent demonstrations which have occurred in the meantime.

If the implications which the Conspiracy trial has for domestic

Madison Bus Cannot Expand U Bus Service

The Campus Planning Committee learned Sunday that the Madison Bus. Co. is unable to provide additional bus service for the campus. Physical Plant Director Frank Rice said the service is overloaded now.

At present the University contracts for the bus service and sets its own fares.

Under pressure to provide increased parking facilities, the committee approved a plan calling for the expansion of Lot 60, and the creation of 240 more parking spaces.

The new lot would be constructed near the northeast corner of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The committee action also includes plans to make an overflow lot of 150 spaces at the base of Picnic Point.

Robert Atwell, vice chancellor for administration, who termed the parking situation an "unpredictable crisis," said a plan to add 150 spaces by enlarging Lot 62 had already been approved.

Graduate Dean Robert Bock suggested that the overloaded buses from Eagle Heights might be forcing students who live there to drive first to Lot 60 and then take a bus.

The Planning and Construction Department is considering a relocation of Lot 60 to the north of Nielsen Stadium, according to Department Director James Edsall. Such a change would require the approval of the University Board of Regents.

Edsall also said plans to create a deep lagoon in the area are now being questioned because of test borings which indicate the lake could back up into the area and create water problems at the Nielsen Building and the as yet unbuilt Mental Retardation Center.

At the suggestion of Letters and Science Dean Stephen Kleene, the committee asked the parking board to study the use of Lot 60.

dissent are frightening, the implication it has for foreign policy may be equally, if not more, alarming.

The Nixon Administration has already made it clear that it will not withdraw from Vietnam of its own volition. If it does withdraw, it will presumably be because domestic political opposition to the war makes it impossible to continue, or because the NLF wins a military victory. If however, the anti-war leadership is crushed by this trial, in all likelihood Nixon can proceed with the war as usual.

While these grim realities form

the backdrop against which the trial is being staged, little indication exists that the presiding judge is aware of them. Judge Julius J. Hoffman personifies the mentality and political viewpoint against which the defendants have been struggling. Should the trial favor the defendants it will not be his doing.

A number of unconscious slips made in the courtroom last week illustrate the judge's level of awareness. When one prospective juror explained her daughter had worked for VISTA, he asked, "VISTA? What's VISTA?"

In another incident another black

prospective juror explained he might have to be disqualified because his wife had once worked for Thomas Foran, the US Attorney prosecuting the case. The judge leaned forward and inquired, "as a domestic servant?" The reply came that she had been Foran's secretary when he was corporation counsel.

Such unconscious indications of the judge's biases are not as significant as some of his consciously made legal rulings. Most notable was his refusal to dismiss a prospective juror whose father had been a member of the Chicago police force for 20 years

and in whose house she still lives. That type of ruling should at least afford the defendants a good opportunity to have the decision reversed on appeal if they are found guilty.

The mass demonstrations against the war which are scheduled for October and November will be more effective than any legal remedies if they are successful.

Unless there is massive participation in those demonstrations, the Nixon Administration will conclude, and rightly, that war opposition has folded under the program of legal repression.

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OCT. 14—"Through a Glass Darkly" Bergman 1962

OCT. 28—"Summer Interlude" Bergman 1960

NOV. 11—"L'Aventura" Antonioni 1961

NOV. 25—"Red Desert" Antonioni 1964

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* SERIES II

OCT. 7—"Jules et Jim" Truffaut 1962

OCT. 21—"Karal" Andrezej Wajda (Poland)

1950

NOV. 4—"Cartouche" Philip de Broca W/Belmondo.

NOV. 18—"Alphaville" Godard 1965

DEC. 2—"Breathless" Godard 1959

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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
3650 Humanities—7:30 p.m.**

International Airline Travel Regulations require all participants be members of the University of Wisconsin as students, staff or faculty and immediate family living with the eligible charter member.

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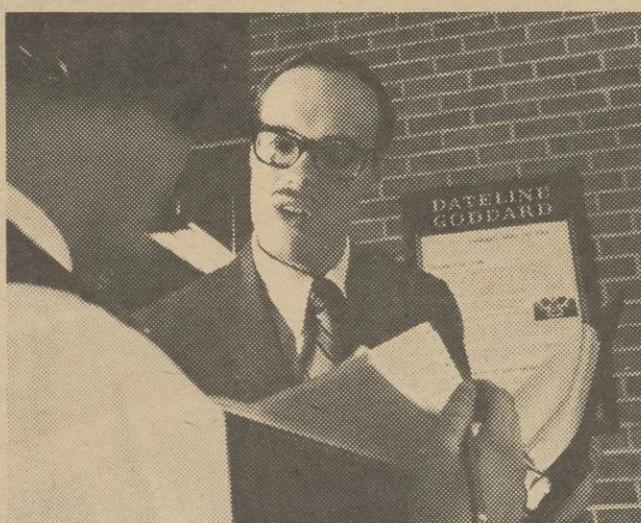
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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The Protest: A Photo Chronology

Monday's welfare protest began with a rally at Library Mall where Father James Groppi addressed the crowd (left). Later, the marchers three blocks strong, moved up State St. to the Capitol. (Below left:) Marchers congregated in the rotunda at the Capitol. Later, Speaker Harold Froelich addressed the demonstrators in the occupied Assembly chambers. (below right), Groppi did likewise. (bottom)



Photos by
Mickey
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Join and help coordinate the Martin Luther King Fund.

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Join and help make this year's Symposium "Survival: Fourteen Years to 1984," the best this university has ever experienced.

Join and help organize the Student Academic Reform Committee, the Grape Boycott, Tutor-Friend Program, Public Relations, Model United Nations, Legislative Communications, Campus Chest etc. etc.

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W.S.A. COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

**MONDAY and TUESDAY
SEPT. 29 & 30**

**3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00**

GREAT HALL of the UNION

Blues at the Union

By PAUL NOVAK
Fine Arts Staff

There was a Blues Concert in the Union Saturday night. I didn't dig what went on and all that remain are a few scattered impressions:

Lutehr Allison is a real showman, but his flamboyance doesn't have continuing excitement. At Ann Arbor he really had the audience with him, but here no one screamed for more. His guitar work is brilliant at times, but his solos lack strength and direction, meaning they don't go anywhere and the getting there is not very eventful. A stretch of finger-picking was nice and he does know the guitar: his wah-wah pedal breaks on "Help me," usually a harp song, were the only sustained things that interested me. *Yoj*, the bass player, played his own then.

Next was Howling Wolf's band. There was this in-a-hurry, energetic piano player, drums, bass, sax, and Hubert Sumlin on guitar, who always seemed like next run he'd finally get his left hand limbered up. They weren't together, it was freaky.

Then out came this guy who some people might have thought was a night watchman, keys on his belt and a baseball-type cap on sideways. This was the Howling Wolf, the Back Door man, showing his stuff. (At Ann Arbor he came onto the stage on a small cycle and he's a big man.) He sang about 44's, both single and double barrelled kinds, and about a spoonful of precious love (about which he

led us to believe that he has many). He showed us how his hips could move, he put his cap on backwards, he played some chordy harp. But he didn't seem too happy, as if something were awry. I still don't know what to make of him. And I was bored by the relentless, hard-to-end mud-dled sounds. Maybe the second show was better.

However, Charlie Musselwhite was at the Nitty Gritty last week: so fine. Musselwhite plays a nice easy harp and his band's good and tight. The only guitar player was Freddie Roulette, who plays blues on steel guitar; I won't try to use words on that sound. The piano player, Skip, did some fine stuff, too. Analysis doesn't go well with this kind of music, which works well in a small place like the Nitty Gritty, a relaxed bar.

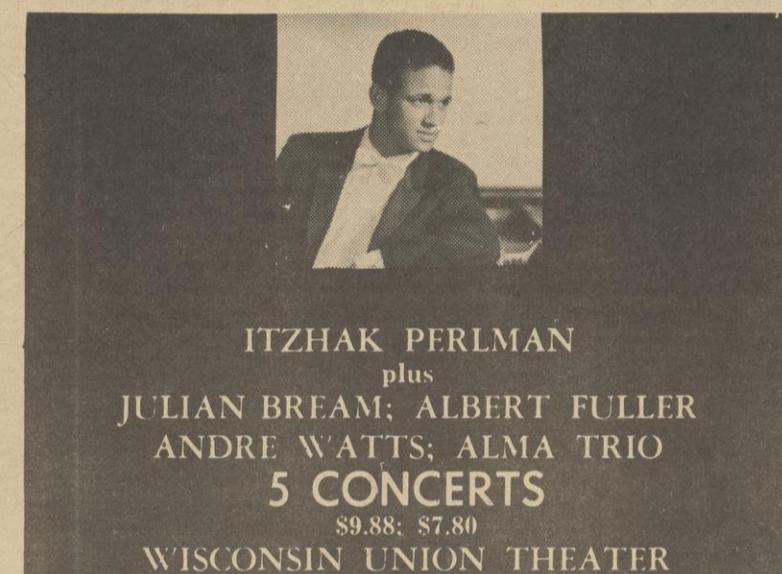
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Prof. Protests ID Photos to Regents

Prize-winning University bio-chemist Karl Paul Link has asked to appear before the Board of Regents to protest their requirements that faculty, students, and civil service employees be photographed.

The regents have ruled that all persons connected with the University must be photographed and their pictures attached to their identification cards. It has been hinted that the photographs could be used by the administration to make identifications during campus outbreaks.

Link earlier had written University Pres. Fred Harrington expressing his sorrow about the policy. He said, "My grief is now spreading."

The next meeting of the regents is scheduled for Oct. 17.

ENCOUNTER GROUPS

OCT. 3	Evening Introduction to encounter
OCT. 18-19	Marathon Group
OCT. 22 - NOV. 26	Weekly Encounter Group
OCT. 24-26	Weekend Encounter Group
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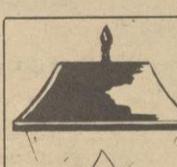
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tuesday, sept. 30

Interviews for WSA Committees will be held today from 3-5 and 7-9 in the Great Hall of the Union

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Prof. James Daniel, Computer Sciences, will speak on "Convergent Step-size Algorithms for Constrained Minimization," in 2514 MRC, Sterling Hall East.

FILM CLUB

Bergman's "The Devil's Eye" will be shown at the Broom Street Theatre, 152 W. Johnson St., tonight at 7 and 9:30. This is the first of Film Series I. Coupon packet for all five films is \$3.25 plus 25 cents membership.

WIS. FILM SOCIETY

Buster Keaton's "College" and a short, "Neighbors" will be shown in B-10 Commerce tonight at 7:30. Series tickets are available for three dollars at Paul's Bookstore, Paisan's and the Union box office.

WISCONSIN INDIAN

There will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Indian group tonight at 7:30 in the University YWCA Lounge, 306 N. Brooks. The group will plan educational, social and other events for this year.

MAJOR MEETINGS

Today "Major Meetings" are to be held for seniors and interested juniors who are majoring in Spanish and Portuguese and German. 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. Spanish and Portuguese will meet at 3:30 in room 212 Bascom and German will meet in room 165 Bascom at 4:30.

wed., oct. 1

SKI PATROL

There will be a meeting of Hoofers Ski Patrol Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted. This will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the Ski Patrol.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

There will be an organizational meeting for the Free University course "Southern Africa: Oppression and Liberation" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks St. in the lounge of the U-YW.

(Continued on Page 17)

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(continued from page 16)
SENSITIVITY TRAINING
The registration deadline has been extended for weekend sensitivity training group, Oct. 11-12. Contact Ruth Minter immediately at 257-2534 (U-YW) or 241-1137 (home).

campaign, will speak on "Wisconsin—Danger on the Right" at the Democratic luncheon Wednesday at noon. All interested persons are invited to attend the lunch which will be held on the second floor of the Congress Restaurant, 111 W. Main St.

EUROPEAN SKI TRIPS
A promotional meeting for the Hoofer European ski trip will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. To learn more about the trips to Daves, Switzerland and Courchevel, France this January, come and see a slide presentation.

SARP
The Sunday Afternoon Recreation Program will hold its orientation meeting at 152 Langdon (AX) Wednesday at 7 p.m. All volunteers are welcome. For further information, call 256-0049.

UNITED FACULTY
There will be a United Faculty meeting of members and prospective members on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 8417 Social Science.

News Briefs will be accepted over the phone from 3-4:30 p.m. only, Monday through Friday.

daily campus

(continued from page 16)

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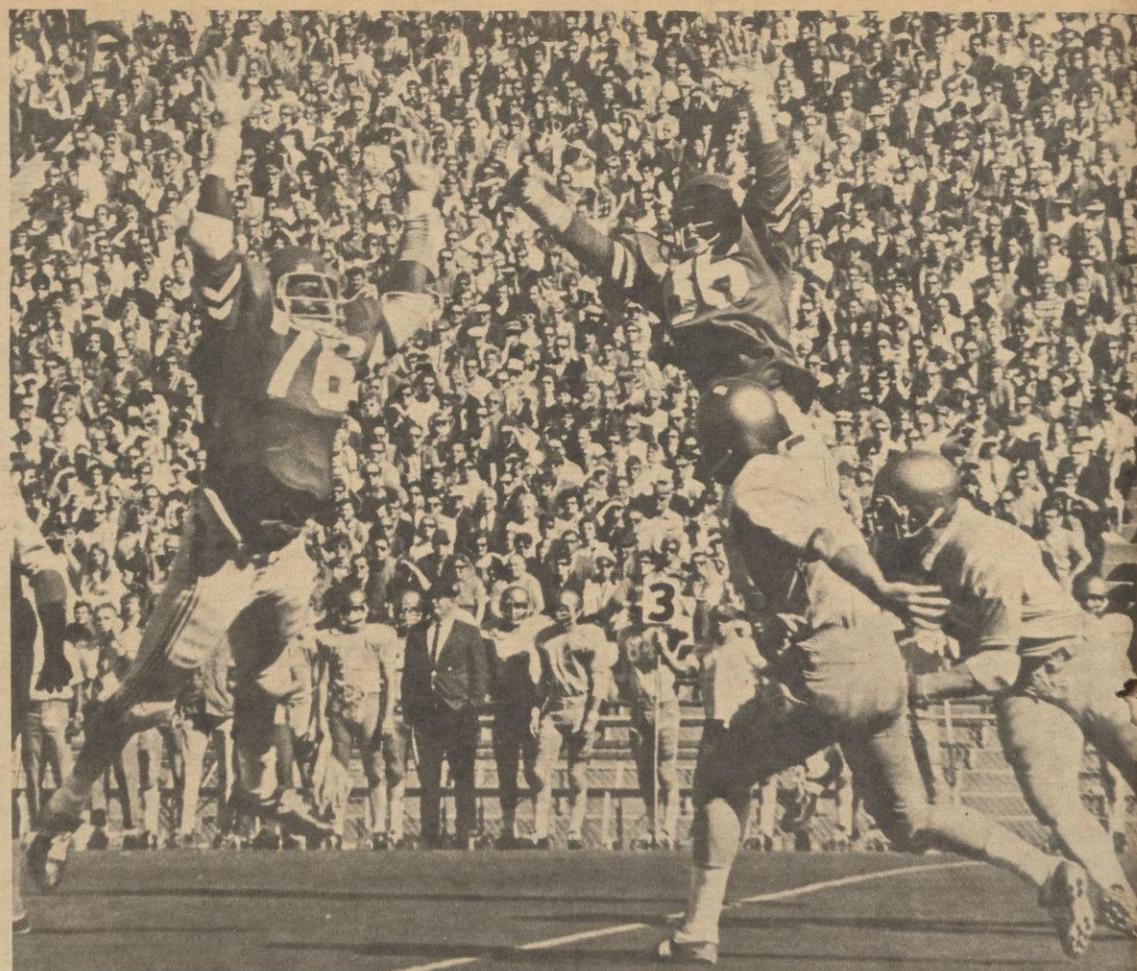
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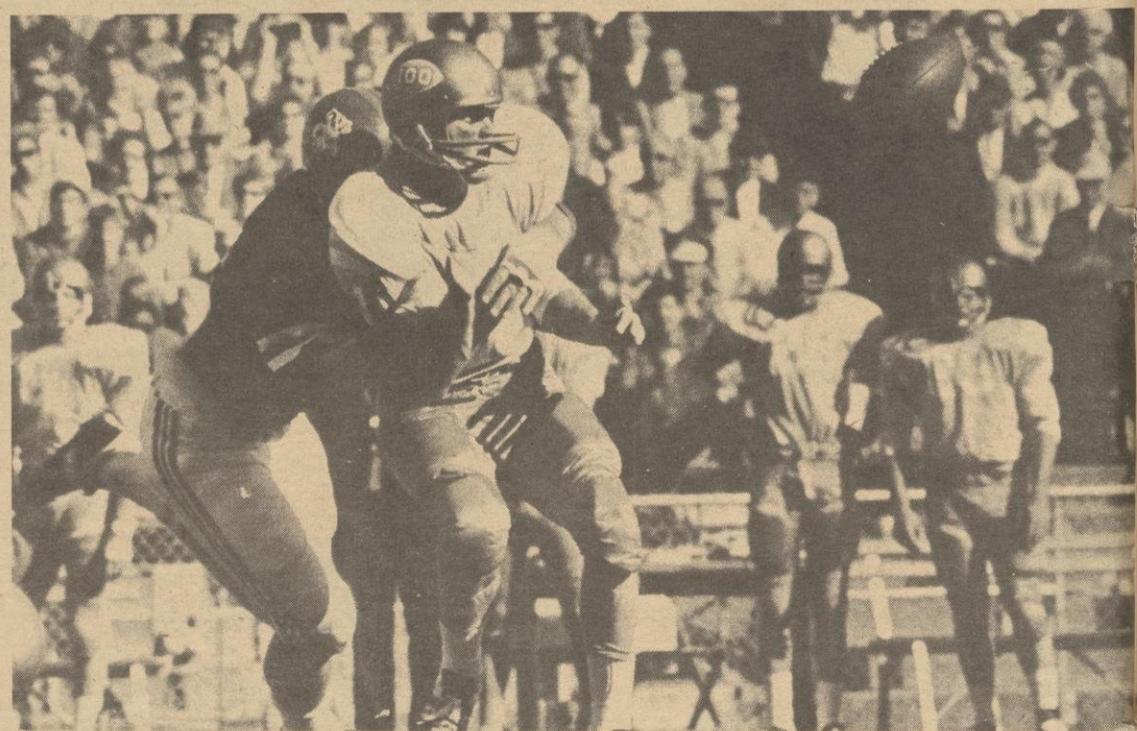
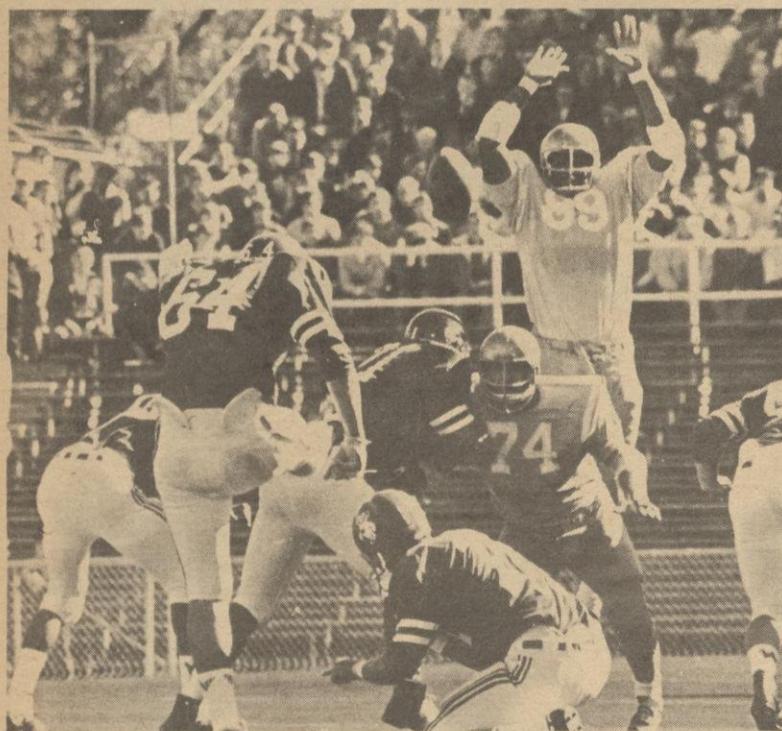
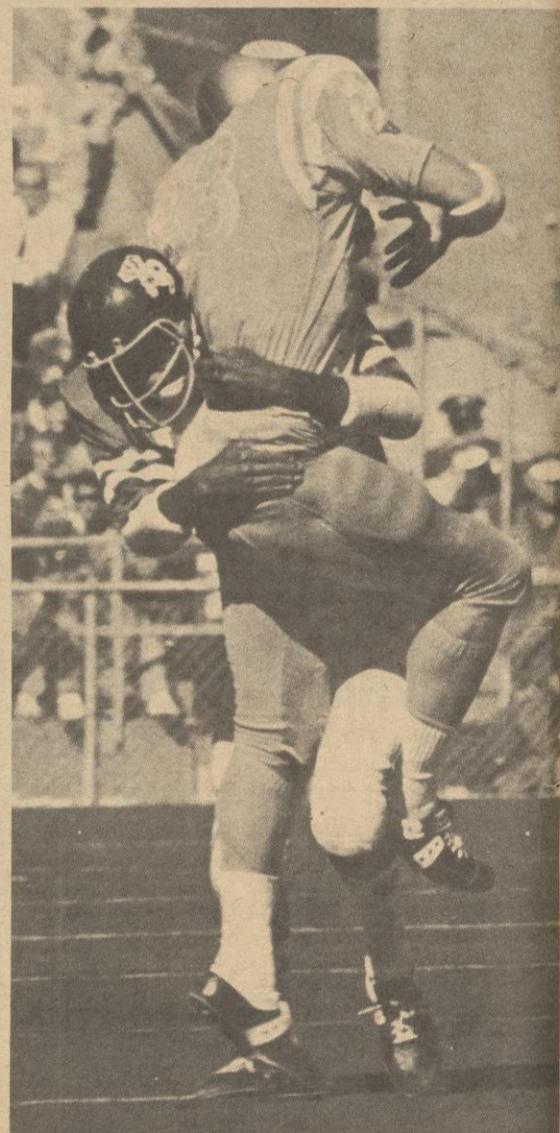
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UCLA: 34 Wisconsin: 23



UPPER LEFT: Fullback Alan Thompson displays a fine second effort against UCLA to gain a couple of his 86 yards Saturday at Camp Randall. UPPER RIGHT: Wisconsin defensive captain Bill Gregory (76) and end Rudy Schmidt put their hands up in attempting to bat down the pass from UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit. Dummit found enough holes in

the Badger defense to complete 14 of 21 passes for 209 yards. CENTER LEFT: Wisconsin quarterback Neil Graff prepares to hand the ball to his favorite ball carrier, Alan Thompson. Blocking for the Badgers is offensive co-Captain Don Murphy (61). Halfbacks Joe Dawkins and Greg Johnson did their share of running too, gaining 82 and 50 yards,

respectively. CENTER RIGHT: Bruin end Gwen Cooper is grabbed by Badger Neovia Greyer after failing to catch one of Dummit's passes. LOWER LEFT: Badger placekicker Roger Jaeger of Oconomowoc boots one of three field goals which enabled him to become the first Badger to do the trick three times in a game since 1899. The sophomore had

boots of 24, 37, and 48 yards. LOWER RIGHT: Ed Albright, Wisconsin punter, gets to Dummit, but the UCLA quarterback is too fast for him as he laterals the ball to an awaiting Bruin runner. UCLA gained 226 net yards on the ground, three more than the Badgers.

Ruggers Fall to Palmer; Chiropractors Romp, 19-6

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Davenport, Ia., spelled trouble a third straight year for the Wisconsin Rugby Club. The ruggers were ungloriously dumped there Saturday by Palmer C.C. 19-6.

Last fall the Chiropractors snapped a seven-game Badger win streak by trouncing Wisconsin, 20-0. This time around, however, Wisconsin had only one win under its belt, and that an only-average 16-3 triumph over a weak team six days earlier.

"We were too inexperienced," explained team captain Jeff Wyman. "We only had six (of fifteen) playing who played against them last spring."

Palmer, who also won in Iowa two years ago, and Wisconsin split home-and-home series both years. The spring game Wyman spoke of was a sparkling 23-3 Badger victory.

Largely due to the strange new face of inexperience, Wyman said he was generally "happy with the way everybody played."

"We'll beat them next time," he added.

The Wisconsin side will have to if it plans on taking a third straight Midwest championship.

Art Bartkowiak's talented toe was all the gentlemen could muster up in terms of offense that shows up in the books. An early penalty kick kept Wisconsin within halftime striking distance, at 8-3, but Palmer kept running in the second half and won with comparatively little difficulty.

Another Bartkowiak penalty kick in that half was matched by Palmer but the Palmer offensive, which included four tries and two con-

versions, made it all but futile. The loss was the team's second worst in the 21 games since the last Palmer defeat.

The Chiropractors controlled nearly all the game's lineouts and gave the Badgers no edge in scrum recoveries.

The loss of a scrum while deep in their own territory cost the Badgers five points at one time. Lineout lack of success can at least be partially contributed to the absence of Harry Kingsbury, a specialist at that job, who is presently touring England with the Chicago Lions.

Badger flyhalf Dave Kinyon had a rare bad afternoon. His kicking game was off, a misfortune which kept the Badgers running when they need not have been. His opposite on the Palmer side was aided by the inexperience which showed up in the Badger backfield.

Bob Hill, however, played as well as he has since early last spring and managed two excellent carries. Forward Jim Olsen also played well.

The ruggers will return to the friendly battlefields of Madison this weekend, where they have won at least eleven straight.

Booters Tip Beloit For First Win, 2-1

By JEFF STANDAERT

Wisconsin's soccer club won its first game of the season here Saturday, defeating Beloit College 2-1 on the strength of Bill Goare's fourth quarter penalty kick. The victory evened Wisconsin's record at 1-1.

The two teams were farther apart than the score would indicate. Wisconsin's play was vastly improved from its losing effort at Northern Illinois last week.

The Badgers were on the offensive for a good part of the game, and time after time controlled the ball deep in Beloit's defensive zone. But time after time they were unable to reward themselves with a goal. Mental errors and just plain bad luck plagued the Badgers throughout the game.

Wisconsin's deliberate attack and pinpoint passing gave the Badgers excellent field position, and numerous shots on goal, none of which they were able to cash in on. Wisconsin was so effective in keeping Beloit on the defensive that Badger goalie Tom La Veen was credited with only one save in the entire first half and five for the game.

Wisconsin appeared to have salvaged at least one goal from the barrage of shots they directed at the Beloit goalie during the first half, but their apparent score was nullified by an offside penalty against winger Edmundo Calva, and the first half ended with the teams knotted in a 0-0 tie.

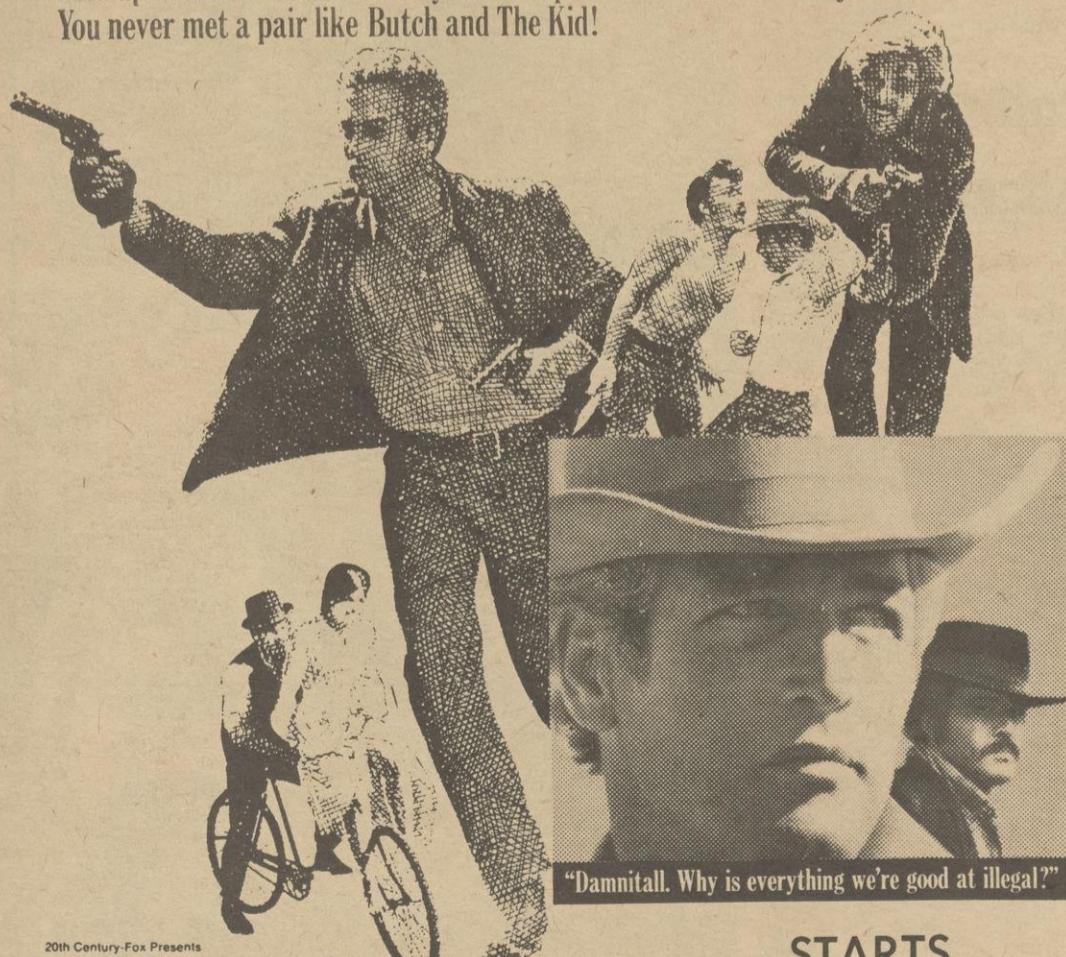
Calva made up for his mistake in a big way when he slammed home Wisconsin's first goal of the season into the nets for a 1-0 Wisconsin lead just as the third quarter came to an end.

Beloit became a bit bolder in the fourth quarter, and during one of their infrequent forays into the Badger defensive zone, was blessed with an interference call against veteran Wisconsin centerhalf Dedholm Bansbach. Beloit then converted on the penalty kick to tie the game and set the stage for Goare's heroics.

Wisconsin Coach Bill Reddan was pleased with Wisconsin's over-all performance, and although he didn't cite any individuals as having particularly outstanding games, he had to be satisfied with the improvement shown by Wisconsin's younger players. Also to be commended was the play of the Badger defensemen, anchored by native German Dedholm Bansbach, who contributed a rugged performance from his centerhalfback spot.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

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Badgers Fall, But Improve

Offensive Show Brings Win Closer

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin got closer to that win Saturday, and there is a sense that it can't be much longer now.

A crowd of 49,243 at Camp Randall watched the Badgers give UCLA a ball game before bowing, 34-23.

Syracuse, which visits Madison this Saturday, lost at Kansas, 13-0. The Orange eked out a 14-13 home win against Iowa State the week before, so many feel that this could be the week the winless string ends at 22.

As it is in the Badgers' 48-21 loss to Oklahoma, the offense was the key to optimism.

The 23 points was the most scored by a Wisconsin team since a 31-21 win over Iowa in 1964. Wisconsin gained 342 yards total offense to the Bruins' 435, but the Badgers trailed UCLA's 226 yards rushing by only three. Although halfback Greg Jones gained 145 yards, the Bruins' edge was supplied by quarterback Dennis Dummit, who hit on 14 of 21 passes for 209 yards and one score and wingback George Farmer, who grabbed nine for 125 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Neil Graff improved his passing, completing 13 of 26 for 119 yards, although his coach, John Coatta, indicated that the passing game still needs upgrading.

Running was once again the hub of the Badger attack. Alan "A-Train" Thompson led the way with

86 yards on 26 carries. After Thompson's 220 yard day against Oklahoma, the Bruins were waiting for him; but the soph fullback picked up the tough yards by pounding and twisting. He also showed an ability to run outside on sweeps.

Joe Dawkins carried 13 times for 82 yards to give the Badgers a hard-running one-two punch. Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, who had a jittery start against Oklahoma, flashed potential with his great speed running 10 times for 50 yards and returning four kickoffs for a 27.3 average.

The success and importance of the ground game is born out by the fact that on the Badgers' two scoring drives, only one pass was thrown. And this against a defensive line that UCLA head coach Tommy Prothro called one of his best ever and an all-coast linebacker.

On the first drive Wisconsin went 64 yards in eleven plays with Thompson going over from the two. The second drive took seven plays and followed a UCLA fumble on its own 49 yard line. Thompson ripped nine yards up the middle for the score. He now has four touchdowns for the year and 24 points, leading runner-up Roger Jaeger by twelve.

Jaeger was the early Wisconsin hero, kicking three field goals of 24, 37, and 48 yards to account for all the Badgers' points in their



STIFF-ARMING HIS WAY to daylight is Badger halfback "Grape Juice" Johnson. A crowd of over 49,000 people saw Johnson pick up 50 yards in 10 carries and begin to show some sign of the elusive moves he is capable of displaying. The

streaking sophomore from East St. Louis, Illinois was key member of the Badger ground game which netted 223 yards in losing to powerful UCLA, 34-23.

21-9 halftime deficit. Jaeger is the first Wisconsin player to kick three field goals since the legendary Pat O'Dea did it in 1899.

It is the longest since O'Dea dropkicked 60 yards against Minnesota in the same year. Jaeger is now three for four on field goals and three for three on extra points in his attempt to patch up one of last year's major weaknesses.

The Badgers missed six field goals in a 21-20 Homecoming loss to Indiana last year, including a 22 yard try in the last half minute.

Wisconsin actually led, 3-0, at the end of the first quarter and outscored the Bruins, 14-13, in the second half. A 21-6 deficit in the second quarter gave UCLA their margin of victory. The Badgers reached both the Bruin 38 and 21 yard lines after Thompson's nine yard scoring jaunt had completed the scoring. The Badgers gave up the ball on downs both times. Graff completed six straight passes in the two drives.

Two earlier plays also hurt Wisconsin's chances. Trailing 7-3 in the second quarter, the Badgers drove to the UCLA 14. Graff rolled right and threw a touchdown pass to flanker Ike Isom. However, one of the wide receivers had lined up offside, and Wisconsin

had to settle for a field goal.

"It was disheartening to have that touchdown taken away from us," Coatta said. "It took great poise to get the field goal."

Just after the half, with the score still 21-9, Graff threw a third down pass from his 29 to end Mel Reddick, but the referee ruled that the pass was caught out of bounds. Coatta, who has been victimized by officials in the past, had to be restrained from running after the ref. In the past he has hesitated to criticize refs, for fear of incurring the wrath of the Big Ten office, which frowns on such doings. But he didn't mince words this time.

"I think that the movies will show that Reddick was clearly in bounds," Coatta said. "It was a third down play and would have kept out drive alive."

UCLA's five fumbles, all of which Wisconsin recovered, did help even the breaks, and the Badgers made some mistakes of their own. With the score 3-0, Dawkins fumbled on the Wisconsin

33; and the Bruins took the lead in five plays.

With the score 14-6, a Graff bounced off tight end Stu Voigt and was intercepted by Ron Carver at the Badger 33. He returned it to his seven. Two plays later it was 21-6.

Another problem was tackling, which was again poor. On two UCLA touchdowns, a Bruin runner ran right over a Badger defender. The Badgers' badly missed injured tackle Jim DeLisle, and the open field tackling was very weak. Coatta acknowledged tackling as the major problem.

Gary Buss's punting was perhaps the major defensive strength. Buss, a last minute replacement for Rudy Steiner, kicked five times for a 37.8 yard average.

Overall, Coatta saw some promise in his team's showing.

"I thought during the game that we could beat them," he said. "There is progress, it kind of helps keep us alive; but I've never seen anybody yet who was happy over a loss."



the armchair quarterback

New Talk

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

Remember last year? You went into MacDonald's or Paisan's for a midnight snack on cold October nights and you heard people talking -- talking about Senator Roselip, Professor Moore, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey?

Been to MacDonald's or Paisan's lately? If you're still alive from the same old food, you might notice that people are no longer talking about the same old people.

Instead of speaking negatively about such people as those mentioned, people are now speaking positively, confidently, and actively about other people -- people like Alan Thompson and Neil Graff and "Grape Juice" Johnson.

These new names in the Wisconsin football vocabulary are shining some favorable light on some of the older names like Dawkins, Reddick, Voigt, Isom, Murphy, Monroe, Alford, Gregory and DeLisle.

The result is a refreshingly new attitude among both players and fans. It's hard to say who acquired the new attitude first. Maybe a third party -- like Elroy Hirsch -- is responsible for it. In any case, the spirit is definitely back, or at least it is now apparent again, and it's bound to increase as the season rolls on.

The addition of sophomores Thompson, Graff, Johnson, Elbert Walker and Roger Jaeger has obviously raised the talent level for the Badgers. But more importantly, the winning attitudes of these newcomers has spread to the veterans who find it difficult to forget what it means to lose a game wearing a Badger uniform.

The same students at Wisconsin who have never witnessed a Wisconsin victory are now talking about winning three, four, five and six games this year. The word "Pasadena" is even being heard more often in a more serious sense.

Some claim that others are too emotional in their outlooks; however, after the frustration Badger fans have suffered the last two years, it is better to be overly emotional in the form of optimism rather than overly cautious in the form of pessimism. Optimism among the fans can create a winning attitude among the players, and every coach agrees that a winning attitude is one of the prime ingredients to winning.

Yes, despite the triteness of the phrase, its meaning is still very applicable: The Spirit IS Back. Although Pasadena seems like a miracle to most fans, "respectability" does not. Respectability comes with winning games, and this year's Badgers believe they can win every game.

They are not out to just put on a good showing; they're out to win, a sign of added confidence. John Coatta said after Saturday's 34-23 loss to UCLA: "To be very honest with you, I felt we could beat them. And I still do."

Inexperience has prevented the Badgers from faring better in their first two games. But the newcomers improved tremendously from the first to second game, and, as Elroy Hirsch has said, it's only a matter of time before Wisconsin is again one of the powers on the Big Ten grid scene.

Hirsch says it will probably take about two years to develop into a prime contender. With Wisconsinites supporting the team the way they are now, with an increase in attendance as a sign of their support, and with the quick improvement of some of this year's sophomores, Hirsch might be able to say "I told you so" before anyone ever expected.

Prothro Says Badgers Better

UCLA head football coach Tommy Prothro seemed almost a carbon-copy of all coaches who have played, and defeated, Wisconsin.

He had the usual praise for the Badger team, "Wisconsin is a much better football team than they were last year," but for the most part, Prothro was interested in the fact that he escaped Madison without an embarrassing upset hung on his Bruins.

"We got a win, that's what we came here for," Prothro said in the locker room after the Bruin-Badger affair ended. "It wasn't really close, and particularly on the road, that's what we want."

Prothro and top assistant Jim Camp said they were impressed with the running of both Joe Dawkins and Alan Thompson. "I'd sure like to have big runners like those," Prothro said.

But Prothro had praise for Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson as well. "He showed a lot of speed," Prothro said. "On one play, our corner back had him nailed and he just outran him."

"We're never satisfied when we fumble five times," Prothro said in assessing the game. Prothro said that quarterback Dennis Dummit played well, but refused to compare him with former Bruin star Gary Beban.

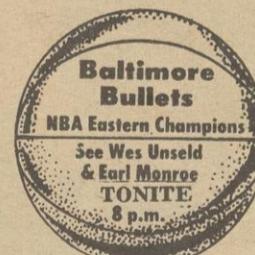
Prothro singled out linebacker Mike Ballou for defensive effort even though Ballou failed to live up to his all-America billing.

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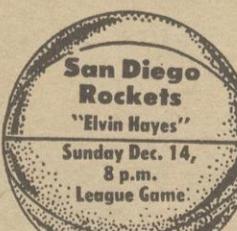


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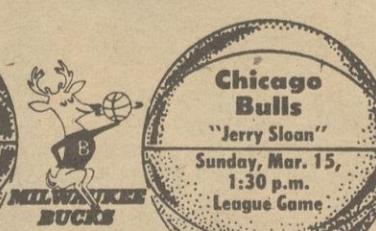
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