



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 58**

## **December 15, 1970**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

Tuesday  
12-15-70

Vol. LXXXI, No. 58

*The problem of graduation  
requirements in the  
modern university*

or

*Do you have to know  
calculus to be educated?  
story on page 9*

## Memorial Union has financial problems, too

FIRST OF A SERIES  
By DANIEL SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Rathskellar crowd is nervous. They've watched Coke prices climb from a comfortable 12¢ to a sticky 14¢. Paper bags are appearing with increasing abundance during lunch hours and people want to know just how the Rennebohm's tuna sandwiches compare. Rath's gonna shorten its hours, the rumors say. "What's happening to the Union financially?" people ask. Everyone has a question and they all end in dollar signs.

The Union, which has been around for over forty years, is at a crossroad. Informed observers of the Union scene unanimously decline to specify the nature of the crossroad, although there is a general consensus that it does exist.

For one thing, students, even those without an introductory course in economics, can tell you that people are spending less in the economy generally, and less in the Union specifically.

Second, Union South, a fraternal twin, should begin partial occupancy of its Southwest campus home by the early part of the second semester.

THIRD, THE great mass of students visible as one observer put it "only during classbreak" have not sought out the Union (nor many other campus activities) with the vigor of previous years.

Lastly, the combined pressure of these and other factors are causing the Union to look inward and evaluate some key internal definitions.

This year the Union is operating under the threat of a major financial crisis. Union staff has been counting pennies very slowly and very carefully, and revenue is reportedly down 7 per cent. The operating budget looks so tight it might easily go in the red, and the fifth and fourth floor administrative offices are ringing with conceptual and pragmatic considerations of what the Union should do.

The financial situation carries with it some very basic definitions. The Union, by its constitutional definition must be self-supporting—it does not receive state tax monies. Funds from fees (every student enrolled automatically becomes a Union member via money allocated from tuition) and food services supply the bulk of Union revenue. Profitable and costly Union programs must ultimately balance themselves out.

Last year this did not happen. Partially due to unexpected wage increases, rises in food prices, and several major repairs the Union lost \$30,000. The added weight of a \$252,000 amortization fee for Union South makes this year's projected net margin of \$1,800 look flimsy indeed.

"THE NAME of this game" says Roger Rodzin, assistant-director of operations for the Union, "is the surplus margin. We're not out to make a profit, mind you, but the money gives us more leverage and goes right back into the programs for the building."

The chances for loosening of funds however looks bleak. The drop in enrollment affected the Union in the microcosm, as it did the University in the larger sphere.

Yet tangible financial readjustments have at the present been surprisingly minimal. Increases in operational trimmings have been creeping but many changes in Union routine such as cutting the hours of the browsing library and transferring Tripp Commons meal contracts to the cafeteria have been prompted by the limited numbers of students using the facilities and not solely by economic necessity.

"If you take a look at the rest of the Big Ten," Rodzin points out, "you'll see we're not doing all that bad comparatively. Look, we've been here before."

Steve Schaffer, a student vice-president of the Union, concurred.

(continued on page 3)



"THE RATHSKELLER—heart of the Union, heart of campus comaraderie" as portrayed in a 1952 Union publication.

## Abortion service ads raise censorship issue at State U's

By RENA STEINZOR  
of the Cardinal Staff

The publication of birth control and abortion information has fanned the controversial sparks of censorship into flames at four state university campuses in recent weeks.

The student papers at Stevens Point, Whitewater, Oshkosh, and River Falls have all run into trouble with either their administrations or the state of Wisconsin after they published articles dealing with contraception and ads for New York based abortion services in their weekly papers.

One editor so far has given in to University pressure, while the other three have vowed to make a strong stand and fight for their right to publish such material.

All four papers are supported by a combination of advertising revenue and money taken from an annual student activities fee collected on each campus.

This past summer, the Regents of the Wisconsin State University system passed a ruling appointing the president of each university "publisher" of the paper on his campus, thereby giving him censorship rights over all material published in the paper. The Regent ruling, according to River Falls editor Judy Heise, was based on the rationale that since the student activity fee funds were allocated through the state, the regents have the right to determine the content of the papers it supported.

At Oshkosh, the trouble started over a special issue put out by the Advance Titan which was devoted entirely to birth control and abortion information. The issue, which appeared last Thursday, contained an article on popular contraceptive methods, a first person account of the

experiences of one woman who underwent two abortions, a chart dealing with "Ways not to abort yourself," and a cartoon depicting a young woman asking the Pope whether or not she could use birth control. (The young woman's husband was the devil and so the Pope assented to her request.) In addition, the issue contained an ad received through a national ad agency for a New York abortion service.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, two hours after the paper was scheduled to go to press, Dr. David Lippert, head of the Oshkosh department of Journalism, called editor Dave Blaska into his office and informed him that three

(continued on page 3)

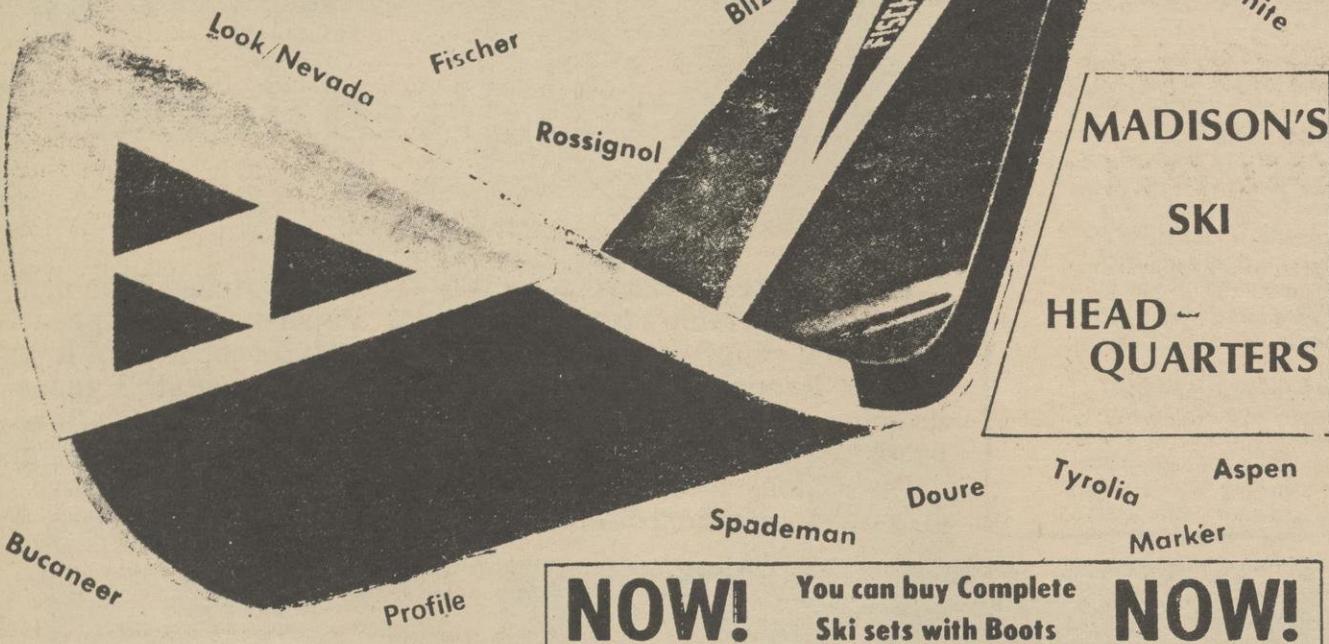
## Struggle over WISC license continues

See page 8

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Council reviews  
financial penalty  
for polluters

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

An ordinance that would use the city's purchasing power as a weapon against polluters—the first of its kind in the nation—will be introduced at tonight's meeting of the Madison City Council. Meanwhile, the controversy over leasing public buildings to private organizations will be renewed.

The unique purchasing ordinance would become effective January 1, 1971. It is slated to be referred for study to the city attorney's office. With only one more council meeting scheduled this year after tonight's session, that target date seems unlikely to be met because of the proposal's controversial nature.

The measure, proposed by Alderman Michael Birkley, Ward 18, would have a tremendous economic and environmental impact. There are two major provisions:

1. The manufacturer of any product must present a notarized certificate, in advance of city purchase, that his company is in compliance with all anti-pollution regulations at the local, state, and federal level.

2. Should the city buy the product and then discover a violation, the manufacturer would be required to reimburse the city for the cost of the item and its transportation, in addition to any incidental expense such as administration or legal work.

The ordinance would affect most anything bought by the city. Birkley admits that it can be maintained that every product contributes to pollution to a certain extent: a city-bought truck, for instance, adds to air pollution. But a truck manufacturer who dumps his factory wastes into a river or stream would be barred from doing business with the city.

"ESSENTIALLY, this is a way for exercising the consumer's  
(continued on page 8)

**The Daily Cardinal**

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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# Non-teaching profs issue at hearing

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Over the past decade, Universities throughout the country have witnessed a storm developing in the area of undergraduate education. Spurred by the increasing student discontent with professors who emphasize research and publishing at the expense of teaching, this storm has academic and political implications which have already been

felt in several states.

In Michigan, for example, the legislature recently adopted a law known as the "contact hours" law, which requires faculty members at major Michigan Universities to teach a minimum of ten class hours a week, or otherwise receive a corresponding cut in salary. A contact hour is defined as an hour actually spent teaching, in contact with students.

Administrators at the University of California fear the California

legislature will pass a law similar to Michigan's, which faculty members view as being too rigid, as well as a possible threat to their academic freedom.

The storm, which has hit Michigan and threatens California, has just barely touched down in Wisconsin, but nevertheless it has already caught Governor-Elect Patrick Lucey in the middle. The contact hours controversy was first brought to Lucey's attention at his budget hearings on higher

education last Tuesday, where Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) Pres. Stephen Zorn charged that the University could live within its budget if faculty members actually taught the ten class hours a week for which they are being paid.

Zorn also cited a TAA study which shows that professors in Political Science teach only five class hours a week, while professors in the Chemistry department teach only three class hours a week.

After Zorn testified at the hearings, a member of Lucey's staff told the Cardinal that Lucey was very interested in the contact hours issue. After the hearing, Lucey remarked "There are some people on the Madison campus who ought to be doing more undergraduate teaching."

At a later session of the hearings, Vice Chancellor Irving Shain, countering Zorn's statements, testified for the University administration. Shain claimed that professors teach on the average 11-13 class hours a week.

Disclaiming the TAA study, Shain cited a survey he recently made as chairman of the Chemistry Department, which estimates chemistry professors spend an average of 63 hours a week working in classes, consulting with students, preparing

for classes, preparing examinations, grading exams, evaluating students, and other related functions.

In contrast to Lucey's first reaction to the contact hour issue, several days after the hearings one of Lucey's aids, Steve Holmgren, told the Cardinal that although the issue "is a matter of concern," it was doubtful that a law such as Michigan's would be introduced by Lucey.

Several sources told the Cardinal that Lucey would probably not support a contact hours law because of his close relationship with the University administration.

This relationship dates back to 1966 when Lucey made an unsuccessful attempt at the governorship. Lucey lost in the 1966 election because he did not have the support of the Dane County Democratic Party, which is dominated by University administrators and faculty members.

Since the 1966 election, however, Lucey has acquired the support of the party, which helped him to victory in the recent election. According to sources it is not likely that Lucey will attempt any legislation (such as the contact hours law) which is so objectionable to the Democratic Party which brought him victory.

## State University papers under administration pressure

(continued from page 1)

changes would have to be made in the paper's copy if it were to proceed to the printer.

According to Blaska, Lippert stated he "wouldn't argue" about the changes. They included the omission of the words "Oh, high one" from the Pope cartoon, the dropping of the chart on ways not to abort yourself, and the omission of the organization name and phone number from the abortion service ad.

Blaska acquiesced to Lippert's orders and the paper went to press. The next day the state University system Regents met and ordered the Titan, along with the other papers, to omit the words "newspaper of the student body" from its masthead and substitute the words "University newspaper."

This past week, the Titan's publication board, composed of two student and five faculty members, "took the paper to task for last week's issue," according to Blaska. The Board called upon the Titan to "reexamine its policies" charging that the paper has become narrower and narrower in its news coverage over recent months.

Blaska dismissed this charge stating, "We have simply become more issue oriented rather than winter carnival oriented."

Blaska's term, which ran according to tradition for a full year, ended this Monday. The new editor, Steve Samer, was appointed by the publications board for a single semester term the same day. Monday night, he held a meeting with his staff to discuss the paper's situation.

"WE DECIDED we would not take anything out of the paper ever again and would not change the masthead," Samer stated.

"As far as I am concerned," he added, "this is a student newspaper. As long as I stay editor, it will remain as such. I expect to act as an editor and not as a lackey for the administration or anyone else."

At River Falls, Voice editor Heise is facing being fired over the publication of the same ads that got the Titan in trouble.

River Falls president George Field is basing his threats on an informal ruling by an assistant attorney general that the ads are illegal under Wisconsin statutes.

The publications Board in Heise's case, however, has decided to back her, stating that the decision whether to run the ads should be up to the paper's editor.

Field has threatened to either fire Heise, cease publication of the Voice or order the paper's printers to omit censored copy should she fail to comply with his order forbidding the ads.

He has argued that it is his right to censor the ads because if the state decided to sue the Voice, it is the Regents and the president who would be fiscally responsible for

such an action.

Heise stated in an editorial that she would run the ad should it come to the paper again.

"The law is so foggy," she added. "I am supposed to take the word of some assistant attorney general. I am just totally fed up with the whole thing. As far as I am concerned, the ad should be printed." She said that the issue involved was one of freedom of the press.

HEISE NOTED that such national magazines as Redbook, Ebony and Playboy all run similar ads and that contraceptives are sold over the counter to anyone at Wisconsin drugstores.

Whitewater state university's Royal Purple has likewise run into trouble over the abortion services ad. In fact, it apparently was their initial inquiries into the whole matter that first brought the question of the ad's illegality to Regent attention.

Several weeks ago, Editor Russ Grote asked the paper's adviser to check the ad out with the university's attorney some weeks ago. They stated it was illegal and

referred the matter to the attention of the Regents and the attorney general's office. It was following this initial inquiry that the attorney general's office came out with its vague ruling on the subject.

GROTE STATED, "I may run it (the ad) yet to set up a test case for the courts. If it comes up again, I'll run the thing."

He added that even though University President John Carter has the power of publisher over the Purple, Carter has "kept his nose out of" their operations.

Barbara Luebke, editor of the Stevens Point Spectator is the only editor so far to respond to Regent pressure and refuse to run the ad.

"I didn't want to risk losing publication of the paper for this," she stated.

"I am in sympathy with River Falls as far as the law is concerned. I don't agree with the law and I think it has to be taken to court. But the only meaningful test case will come if a professional daily in the state takes it to court," Luebke concluded.



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# Union recognition sought by strikers at housing project

By HOLLY SIMS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Seeking recognition of a union as the tenants' sole collective bargaining unit, the rent strike at Glendale Village, a largely low-income housing project seven miles southeast of the University, is now ending its second week.

The tenants of the 94 unit complex are also demanding no reprisals against participants in the strike, as well as specific demands concerning the

management's policies and rental conditions.

"People are very militant," said a resident of the complex. "They've been pushed around a lot, and they are ready to fight back."

The tenants have stated their conditions to Henry Lardy, who is said to own about 94 per cent of Glendale, but at this time, there have been no collective meetings between Lardy and the four stewards at the complex.

Lardy, a professor of biochemistry at the University, could not be reached for comment.

Property Investment, owner of the remaining six per cent, managed the housing project until November.

"Property Investment's owner has been Lardy's lawyer," said one tenant.

"Property Investment pocketed the tenants' Oct. and Nov. rent," said another resident, "instead of making mortgage payments to the Federal Housing Authority."

Tenants complain of faulty doors and windows which don't block winter winds. Several children had pneumonia last winter.

"They started putting a few storm doors on since they were won in a suit against the construction co. which built the

complex," said a tenant.

"Many stoves leak gas and one woman could be electrocuted by her water-filled light fixture, but they don't keep maintenance crews," a resident said.

Although black families comprised 25 per cent of Glendale at one point, only about three black families live there now.

"It's been fairly obvious to people what's happening to black people," said a tenant. "Now they're trying to get rid of the last ones."

"One black woman is being charged for damage to windows by Property Investment, although this is a complete lie, just an excuse to get them out."

"They're also trying to blame her kids for painting 'psychedelic shack' on an old unused garbage dump. Many kids were involved, and the resident manager had said it would be torn down anyway."

Property Investment is taking the woman to court today, in a \$130 suit for damages. Strikers are demanding all charges against this woman be dropped.

Quit or pay notices should be served on the strikers today. Over a third of the residents have joined the tenant union, no one has withdrawn their rent from escrow, and some tenants are withholding rent.

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Student-initiated proposal

# New ROTC focus: small colleges

Eugene (CPS)—While other institutions of higher learning in the country are getting rid of their ROTC programs, one in Oregon may soon acquire the controversial military training courses.

The institution is Lane Community College, and the program's potential connection with this college may signal a trend in ROTC away from the big universities toward the vocationally oriented, and usually

more conservative, community colleges.

Presently, an LCC curriculum committee is considering a student-initiated proposal to allow students at the school to receive credit while attending ROTC courses at the nearby University of Oregon.

An LCC student senator, Dave Holst, initiated the proposal, saying that students attending the two-year college have a right to ROTC training and that requiring them to register at the University

of Oregon is "unfair."

Holst had originally proposed that University of Oregon ROTC instructors teach their courses in an LCC classroom and that there be no administrative or logistic offices at that college.

But, the LCC student senate voted not to endorse the original proposal because of the controversial nature of ROTC, Holst claimed. Students objecting to the presence of ROTC on the LCC campus collected over 300 signatures from the 3,000 students

enrolled during two days in which ROTC representatives were visiting the campus.

At the request of LCC president Eldon Schafer, three professors of military science set up an information booth on the campus Oct. 29 and 30 to determine whether students there were interested in taking the ROTC freshman and sophomore classes, Military Science I and II.

One of the professors, Major James McDaniel, said that at least 30 students expressed interest in

taking the courses. "We think those kids over there should be able to take ROTC and find out what it's all about," he said. (At the University of Oregon, 18 freshmen have enrolled this year, and the enrollment of freshmen has dropped in half in the past two years, despite the fact that women are now allowed to enroll. In addition, University sophomores are dropping out of the program at a higher rate.)

Laird's U visit:

mass picketing?

John Barzman of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) announced at a press conference yesterday that the visit of Defense Department Secretary Melvin Laird to this campus Jan. 27 will be met by a "mass picket line."

"The University's move to invite Melvin Laird comes in the wake of the administration's efforts to picture the campus as pacified except for a tiny minority of rock-throwers," Barzman charged.

Laird will be attending a campus luncheon in the U.W. Field House. Barzman said that the picket line which will be thrown up around the field house would not be obstructive or disruptive. Five hundred to 1,000 participants are expected.

"The present invitation," continued Barzman, "is designed to foster the myth that the majority of students now trust Nixon to end the war."

Barzman said, "The decision to invite the secretary of war is not some hastily arrived at decision but a clearly thought out challenge originating in the office of University vice-president Leroy E. Luberg and the office of Governor Knowles."

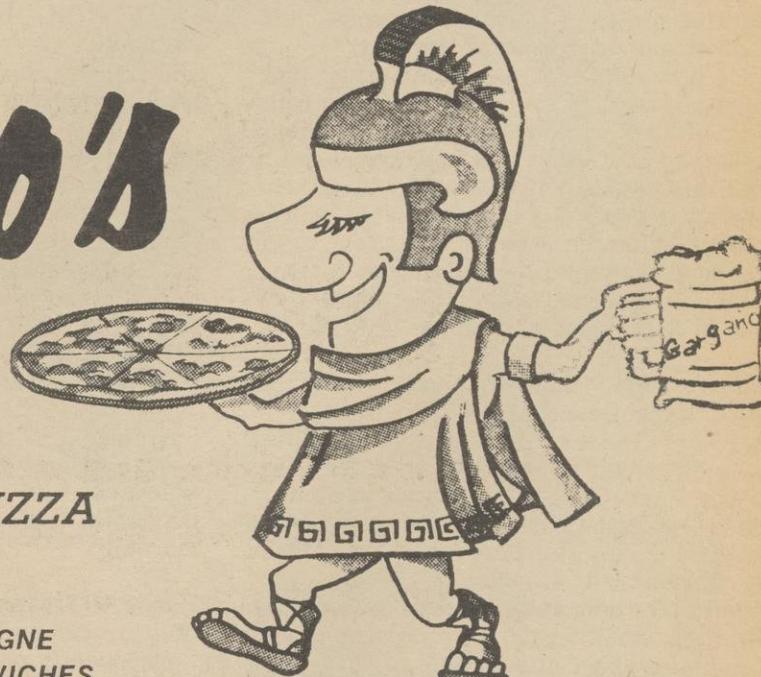
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## A Page Of Opinion

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## open forum

### watch carefully

patrick mcgoldrick

Okay, kiddies, back on the defense again. I'm about to tell you all those things you've been waiting to hear. I am the reincarnation of Bobby Cohen and Kennedy, Genie McCarthy and Paul (of yesteryear) Soglin. I am here to save you. Jesus Christ, superfart.

You're wandering about aimlessly, you neurotic abortion of today's permissiveness. Freedom, freedom—you think it's some kind of tangible elixir which we either got or don't. You think it's something you win or lose. Look. It just doesn't exist.

IF YOU COULD LIVE, then you wouldn't consider the merits of "freedom." Freedom's like good statesmen—you only need them when you don't have them. And few if any of you have it. And that's why you need me. I am Hitler. I'm going to run your life because you aren't making any attempt to do it yourself. In fact, you want me. Remember the fear you feel, especially you boys, when daddy talks to you (unless of course you have evolved to that advanced stage where communication with your father has become mostly hostile and fruitless) just because he's been bossing you around in all through your life. And down there in you, you harbor two tendencies:

1. You're going to get them back—them, unfortunately, usually becomes your children as the great dialectical socialization proceeds (damn, after four thousand years you'd think it would become just a trifle boring, even more than this newspaper).

2. You're still susceptible to the authoritarianism which your father so effectively passed down (in the future, why not name our posterity descendants?).

What does all this gibberish mean? Nothing, dolt. The whole Madison scene is stagnant and has been for a much longer time than any of you wish to imagine. You became painfully aware of that plight this August and September when it became clear that what was meant by the Madison movement was the acts of revolutionary violence which have occurred over the past year. But those acts seem meaningless when superimposed on the dormancy of any personal organizing. You, Madison, are discouraged beyond any frustration previously known to you. You are young and don't know what to do; your life hangs in the balance of the new cultural experience that once looked as if it would swallow the Babylon (three months ago even) and now you're afraid that life will have to be some great compromise with the mess that exists (ignoring the realization that it must be anyway). It's true that if you had enough excitement and somebody with a grand play (me?) that you all had confidence in that would perhaps be out making the revolution; but what would it be worth? Ask Jesus.

WE ALL NEED someone we can cream on and if I want to I will cream on you (slightly borrowed from the Rolling Stones who slightly borrowed their name from some other song by our guru) because you're asking for it.)

We're all going to make it because our kids are going to rake assholes like the one who writes this column to rot in piles of manure to fertilize the soil of history. That's what you are; you'll never see what you want because it's mostly in your dreams and you don't have time to accrue the equipment to break through 4,000 years of now lifeless topsoil. But who gives a shit if we find something in the struggle. Don't forget that this mess was someone else's dream.

Stop looking for something to happen to fill up your lifetime; find a struggle. I'll sell you one if you don't. You are not ready for existence.

Hitler is in your soul; watch him carefully.

## Varsity

Faculty decay at this university has finally assumed its proper role as a spectator sport, as students and interested others are invited into the hallowed halls of departmental executive committee meetings to watch the non-tenured gladiators get tossed out of the ring.

It's a new kind of "operation turnaround." Instead of standing still under the protective blanket of "academic freedom," "institutional neutrality" and other such words used to defend this mighty university, the faculty has turned 180 degrees and is now quickly building momentum for its new drive towards the permanent academic insulation which tenure provides: repetition, boredom, and secluded homes in Shorewood and Maple Bluff.

THE RECENT farewell parties within the English department speak for themselves. They point to the fear of academic and political change on behalf of senior faculty members. Who can ever forget the famous ultimatum given to Chancellor Young by some other senior colleagues during the TAA strike last March. They threatened to quit if Young even recognized the educational reform issue, and to make their point clear they presented their petition on a sheet of asbestos.

Which brings us to the other symptom of academic decay. After all, where do you find asbestos? In the labs, that's where. How many of those professors who signed that fire-resistant threat teach undergraduates? How many of them remember what undergraduates are like, and who they are?

Tenure, at this university and others like it, was initially conceived on economic terms to protect a professor's job. We all know that tenure these days has nothing to do with money or job security—and more importantly, and tragically, it has nothing to do with teaching.

IT SEEMS to mean absolutely nothing that a professor has the ability to teach and to educate, and that he can do it well. It does, however, seem to mean absolutely SOMETHING—how quiet you can remain politically, who your literary agent is, and what you've been able to slop together for the textbook morticians.

Battaglia, Siff, Sullivan and Saposnik were good teachers. Their well-planned firings, based on such outrageous, petty issues as pica versus elite typewriters, were overt political acts. They come at a time repressively ripe for political "weeding" when what the university needs most are concerned, active, aware, and good teachers.

Many of this university's more renowned professors (known and respected solely for their research), freeze at the thought of teaching. And these are the people entrusted with passing judgement on academic excellence and maintaining the so-called academic quality of this Midwestern Mecca of learning.

IN FACT, when these professors do slip out of their offices and labs to teach, they resent it. Consequently one might be able to explain in some small way why attendance is usually required in the lectures of many senior faculty members. (Perhaps they figure if thy've been forced to teach, the students might as well be forced to "learn.")

The senior faculty may be in fact attempting to tell us something—to communicate with us. They could be telling us as students at "Wisconsin's greatest growth industry" (as one University letterhead proclaims) that men such as John Sullivan, Frank Battaglia, David Siff, and Irving Saposnik are too good for this institution of "higher learning." But they didn't have to fire them to tell us that.

## open forum

### draft resistance showdown

peace brigade

Editor's note: This article comes to us from the Peace Brigade, a coalition of west coast groups that are organizing for a new nationwide draft resistance effort.

As a focus for anti-war action, a massive nationwide draft resistance Showdown, commencing on January 1, 1971, is now being organized. The call is out for the youth of this country to collectively cut all ties with the Selective Service System beginning January 1 and continuing thereafter.

The mass movement is being organized by The Peace Brigade, Berkeley Resistance, War Resisters' League and others as a meaningful and effective new direction for the anti-war movement.

RESISTANCE IS NOT a new idea, but the time, the potential, and the need for organized massive non-cooperation with the war make the Showdown concept a new and viable approach to Resistance. In this case, noncooperation is not meant as an individual act only, but as an effective organized tool to stop the war. This is not just an anti-draft movement.

Now that other nonviolent activities have failed to bring an end to the war, it is clearly time to move beyond past tactics. We must realize that peace marches, petitions, and peace politics are, in themselves, not enough to end this war. We cannot, however, out of frustration become actively violent or violently inactive. We have not yet begun to exercise the tremendous nonviolent power we possess.

We must now collectively and massively refuse to support the war with our bodies and our money. We must realize that the war continues because we continue to support it in our daily lives. Collectively we, the youth of America and the taxpayers of America, have the power and responsibility to launch the most effective drive yet to end this war now. WE MUST RESIST!

We are calling on men all over the country who are carrying draft cards, regardless of classification, to turn them in now as a sign of commitment to Showdown. Turning in the card should not be overemphasized, however. The government has stated it is no longer as practical to prosecute people for turning in their cards. The act should be regarded as a pledge to continue

resisting to the point of refusing induction, if necessary, beginning January 1. Periodically, these cards will be publicly sent to Nixon and the number of cards turned in will be tabulated and well-publicized locally and nationally. The publicity of numbers is of utmost importance for sustaining the collective feeling.

ORGANIZING RESISTANCE around the first of next year and thereafter will enable noncooperation to be built up as much as possible and be quite visible. People throughout the country will see the numbers committed to resistance. Setting a date will enable draft-eligible men and people forced to register to feel more collective and less isolated from each other in dealing with the Selective Service System. We can take a collective stand of non-cooperation only if we overcome this isolated feeling perpetuated purposely by the draft system. The youth of this country are already becoming increasingly more aware of common problems and desires, as last May's strikes at hundreds of colleges across the nation and the success of the draft card turn-in, especially locally, point out. Now we must build further on that feeling and stand strong in numbers and commitment against the war. Individually "beating the draft" is no solution, as it perpetuates the draft and the war.

An effective draft resistance movement at this time would have the added benefit of pressuring Congress not to renew the draft. The present draft bill expires in mid 1971, and the Congress is already under considerable pressure not to extend the bill. A massive expression of noncooperation by the youth of this country would make extension of the bill impractical.

Work is now in progress to establish Showdown centers on major college campuses and population centers. The response so far has been enthusiastic. These centers will keep tabulations on the number of cards turned in locally and will relay that information to the Berkeley Peace Brigade (unless further advised). These centers will also organize locally, by attending every political rally to make Showdown announcements, by setting up forums, rallies, teach-ins, etc. to put greater depth into this whole idea.

It is important that these centers focus on college campuses only long enough to get well-organized and then move into the communities, where most of the draft pool

is—especially minority communities. Work in high schools to encourage noncooperation should also be begun.

Tentatively, solidarity actions will be organized nationwide for Saturday, January 9 (a date chosen because of organizational problems with earlier dates). The purpose of these actions will be to bring together resisters and make as public as possible the collective noncooperation.

WORK WILL HAVE just begun once the new year begins, since Showdown is not designed as a one shot draft card turn-in day. We are aiming at continued resistance, so our efforts will then turn to keeping people together in an attempt to make noncooperation as widespread as possible. Tabulation and publicity will help keep public the number of people receiving induction orders and those refusing induction. We must maintain the collective spirit and not allow the government to make us feel isolated and afraid again.

We must take an active stand now and either continue to support the war or stand against it by refusing to cooperate with the war machine. No longer can we work for "peace" and attend "peace rallies" while continuing to support the war by carrying a draft card or paying war taxes. Talking peace is not enough. Either we're against the war or we're for the war. It's either one or the other. We must become consistent in our protests and collective in our actions.

BY STEPPING TOGETHER we can be most effective and minimize or eliminate the risk to ourselves. The fact is that there are millions of us who have protested this war. Yet millions of us are still supporting the war in our daily lives. The fact is that these millions acting in unison have the collective power to take the most effective action yet towards ending this war. The government cannot jail hundreds of thousands or more noncooperators.

For more information or to help, contact the Peace Brigade, 2400 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California, or call (415) 841-6010 and ask for the Peace Brigade Office.

## CITES COUNCIL CONFLICT

## Student announces for alderman

Mark Barbash, 1836 Keyes Avenue, has announced his candidacy for alderman from the 13th Ward.

Barbash, who has been active in politics for several years, will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Wisconsin this coming June.

In announcing, Barbash said:

"The crisis that this city faces in education, taxes, and the lack of communication between different groups in the city demands that new leadership be installed in our city government."

Barbash continued, "The City Council is the closest governmental body to the people of Madison, and yet it has acted furthest from the interests of the people that it is supposed to represent.

"Both the City Council and

Mayor Dyke have been caught up in an endless and bitter conflict, with the Mayor leaving no room for resolution of problems. Those who have suffered most from this lack of regard for the public good have been the people themselves, who can only look on in amazement at the antics that go on in our city government.

"If real progress is to be made, it lies not with the city government, but with the state and federal system of shared taxes and intergovernmental aids. But in spite of this well-known fact, the officials of the City of Madison have virtually refused to lobby aggressively for property tax reform and additional changes in our state taxing and funding systems.

"Just this last month, in fact,

Mayor Dyke refused to meet with Assemblyman Edward Nager to work out a strategy for getting significant legislation passed by new Mayor must be elected who will see his job as one of leading a diverse and complex city, and not one of constantly attacking those who are in need of real assistance.

"In addition, new members of the City Council should be chosen who will actively work-on both a local and state level—for the needs of all of Madison's taxpayers."

Barbash said that "this year, the costs of educating the children of Madison have gone up, but the money that is readily available for funding educational programs and the other necessary services that the city provides has gone down.

"The solution to finding new sources of funds for city services

the State Legislature, preferring instead to go out on his own in a reckless fashion, which holds out no hope of any real success."

Barbash said that he would be issuing periodic papers on the various problems that the city faces, containing proposals for action that the city should take to make progress on those problems.

The present 13th ward alderman is Richard Landgraf. He has not yet said whether he will seek re-election.



MARK BARBASH, candidate for 13th Ward Alderman

## Union crisis

(continued from page 1)

We're being forced to rethink a lot of things we might not have before and in several ways it's making us more productive. In any case, there is a commitment to programming on the part of the Union staff, and so far we haven't had to cut that part of the budget."

THE PROBLEM seems to manifest itself most succinctly in terms of attitude. Many members of the Union staff are adjusting their absolute desires to the priorities induced by financial circumstances. Efficiency and pragmatism are becoming the passwords in approaching the financial quagmire.

"We have to realize we can't compete with McDonald's commercially, assistant-director Rodzin instructs about food sales, 'we're not that kind of operation. We've got to figure out how to offer and interest the student in eating here and maintain our historical price perspective. We've got to think about the student who comes in the Rathskellar and stays for two hours over a single cup of coffee. You go down there lunch time—all you see is coffee cups."

"We've had to hold up on several fronts because of lack of funds,"

Ted Crabb expands. "I've got plans right here in my office on how we can renovate the trophy room and commons corridor. We want to install an adequate fire alarm system and air conditioning. We know how we can maximize our corridor space and create more meeting rooms but we have to wait for additional funds."

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# License renewal debate continues for WISC-TV

By TORIN DOUGLAS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Better Television for Madison has been given until Dec. 27th to reply to WISC-TV's response opposing its complaint against Channel 3's service. The group was granted this extension by the

Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) this week because of the length of the material submitted by WISC-TV.

Better Television for Madison (B.T.M.) is the group of University Speech and Journalism faculty members who are contesting the renewal of WISC-TV's license on

the grounds that Channel 3 does not provide adequate news, documentary and public-affairs programming.

The licenses of all Wisconsin television and radio stations came up for three-year renewal Dec. 1.

Once B.T.M. has made its "reply to the opposition," the F.C.C. will decide, on the basis of the original complaint, WISC-TV's opposition and B.T.M.'s final reply, whether a hearing will be held on the station's pending renewal application.

In their reply to the B.T.M. petition, WISC-TV officials claim that Channel 3 provides a "substantial and meaningful service" to Madison area residents and that B.T.M.'s "allegations are generalized, subjective, personal, intangible, speculative, and entirely undocumented."

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Lawrence Lichy, spokesman for B.T.M., dismissed the WISC-TV response as "utter drivel" adding that it was "not a very intelligent

reply." He said that a group comprising about half of the faculty of the Radio, TV and Journalism departments could hardly be making a "personal" complaint.

For example, B.T.M.'s petition said that WISC-TV has repeatedly used the same film of City Council meetings in its newscast implying that the film was made that day. O'Connor admitted that the station often used stock library film of a council film without identifying it as such. Now, however, stock film is identified when it is used on the air, he said.

Even when B.T.M. has made its final reply to the F.C.C., it will probably be a long time before anything is decided. Apparently, the F.C.C. already has a long backlog of pending cases.

secretary and general manager, admitted that the station has made some changes as a result of the complaint.

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## polluters

(continued from page 2)

rights at a city level," commented Birkley. He continued, "If enough people just stopped buying from these companies, the polluters would be forced to clean up—or go out of business."

Fourth ward Alderman Dennis McGilligan will bring a battle with Mayor William Dyke back to the city council tonight. McGilligan, along with Alderman Joseph Thompson, Ward 2, will again ask the aldermen to grant a license renewal to the Madison Art Association for the use of the old Lincoln school building.

Dyke has said that before the Art Center request is considered, the city must decide whether it should be the policy of Madison to lease public buildings to private organizations.

Last week, however, the council approved a contract with the Curling Club for use of city-owned Burr Jones Field clubhouse. Therefore, contends McGilligan, city policy has now been set, and the Art Center should also be granted a lease. He told the Cardinal, "We're going to demand that Dyke sign the contract (with the Art Center) immediately, 'if not sooner'."



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# Does a DJ need french?

By RON SVOBODA  
of the Cardinal Staff

First of a three-part series

"I'd love to come to Madison. I'd get a better education at Madison. But I can't come to Madison," said Craig Burdick, a student at Dominican College in Racine. Burdick has enough money and enough intelligence to continue his education at the University—but he doesn't have enough math, science, and foreign language.

Radio broadcasting rarely requires differential equations, nobody has to know how to read the periodic table of elements to operate a microphone, and Burdick plans to pursue his career on the nation's radio-waves using good-old American English.

"The communications facilities at Madison are great, and the courses they offer in sociology and journalism are far better than anything that I can get around here. But there's just no way I could make it through all those required courses."

Burdick was felled by the traditional high school problems: uninspiring instructors ruined his interest in math and science, and progressive scheduling methods returned him four times to first year French although he passed it on the firsttry. Now he's faced with either a mediocre education or an insurmountable wall of degree requirements.

Burdick's plight is not unusual. Every student at this University is forced into taking courses that he really doesn't want to take and will probably therefore learn nothing from.

Barb Lightner, chairman of the TAA education committee joins Burdick in the mutual disdain for an education system where someone else dictates what a student

should have to learn. Degree requirements "seem to get in the way of significant learning," Lightner says. "In order to give a degree the University sets up requirements. It may be that some people actually learn something this way, but most people simply learn how to pass requirements.

"We should not have a degree-giving school so there would be no requirements. Learning should be because people want to learn."

Steve Zorn, President of TAA, suggests the "elimination of those damned degree requirements," noting that, "they don't improve the quality of education for anyone." Zorn feels that without degree requirements the TA's would be more effective. If they knew they were teaching a course that the students wanted to take Zorn believes that the "TA's would feel less coercive."

The ethics of the University supporting the degree requirements say that a student must take courses in certain areas to provide him with a well-rounded liberal arts or engineering education.

Professor David Cronin, head of the currently functioning committee to review degree requirements, defends them in part by saying that "There is no one course common to all students in the college of Letters and Science."

Cronin would like to see an even greater number of options available for the student to meet requirements. With an increased number of alternative paths open to the student hoping to fill requirements, he has a better chance of choosing courses along the lines of those he would like to take.

Curt Trinko, a senior and a member of Cronin's committee contends that degree requirements are the outgrowth of the

University's obsession with quality. He calls the push for quality and elitist argument, and contends that it ignores its responsibility to the people of the state. Trinko points to the elimination of the Bachelor of Philosophy degree, which had fewer requirements, as indicative of the University's demand for productive quality.

Ewald B. Nyquist, New York State's new Commissioner of Education sorrowfully agrees with the contentions of Trinko, and predicts that it will be a long time before employers hire people "on the basis of what they know rather than on what degrees and diplomas they hold. We are a strongly 'credential society.'"

Nyquist proposes to make a university degree available to anyone who has learned an amount equivalent to that normally associated with a college education, whether they've dedicated themselves to the four-year grind or not. What's important to Nyquist is not what you know about, just as long as you know a great deal about something important. Nyquist says that "Some formal and official means must be found to assess and to recognize the attainments of people who are either wholly or partly self-educated and who constitute an abundant, new nontraditional learning force in our society."

William K. Stevens in the November 9 New York Times suggests that "The reform movement appears to be rooted largely in a feeling that traditional instruction and courses often do not serve students' needs; that instruction proceeds in a vacuum; and that some faculty members offer such instruction with a take-it-or-leave-it attitude."

(continued on page 10)

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## CONSUMERS, PROTECT YOURSELVES

## Sci. 12 cr?--

(continued from page 9)

Stevens also points out that students at the University of California at Santa Cruz, where courses are chosen by the students, not dictated by the administration, "talk happily of 'incredible flexibility and variety' in the curriculum. Some say that it has changed their whole attitude toward education, that they now are learning for the sake of learning and not just to get a degree."

The subject of degree requirements boils down to two main questions: Is it possible to force a student to learn something? and do degree requirements produce a well-rounded individual?

In the case of the first question, the university has proven that it is possible to make a student take a course and pass it, but this is far from meeting the stipulation of learning. As Lightner suggests, its only learning how to meet requirements. Learning is accomplished through the desire to learn. Without that there is only training and conditioning.

And even if the first question could be answered affirmatively, would that mean that a student is getting a well-rounded education at Madison? The determination of what is well-rounded would seem

## Campus News Briefs

## Frosh cagers bounce back vs. Morton JC

By JIMMY KORETZ

In a game marked by turnovers and generally sloppy play, the Wisconsin freshman basketball squad got back on the winning track Saturday with a 85-44 trouncing of Morton Junior College. The victory left the frosh with a 2-1 won-lost record.

Gary Anderson, the 6-4 guard from Madison LaFollette, paced the yearlings with 19 points. Forward Kim Hughes tallied 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Steve Wilhelm added 12 points and 7 rebounds. Lindsay Huth led Morton with 19 points.

The major factor in the game appeared to be Morton's inability to put the ball in the basket. Repeatedly harassed by the yearlings' tall frontline, the visitors could manage only 16 fieldgoals in 77 attempts for a horrendous .208 shooting percentage. The Badgers also had a decisive edge in rebounding, 75-48.

Commenting on his team's performance, coach Dave Vander Meulen said, "We were fired up after being beaten Thursday night (by the Marquette freshmen). We got them out of the game after the first ten minutes and after that, we were under control; we just played out the game."

Vander Meulen wasn't too concerned about his team's sloppy play. "You can't expect much after getting 20 points ahead. You don't apply the pressure as if it were a championship game. I was satisfied with our performance."

## Mankato State beats wrestlers

By STEVE STEIN

"We could have won it," has become a clique in Wisconsin sports this year, and it's just how Coach Duane Kleven feels after his wrestlers went down 20-14 at Mankato State Friday. Although the team "wrestled hard," only four members could pick up wins against the experienced Mankato squad.

Wisconsin has four freshmen in the lighter weights and Mankato's veterans took advantage of their inexperience, to take five of the first six matches. Dale Spies, at 134 lbs., came up with the Wisconsin win. At 167 and 177, Roger Wendorf and Captain Pete Lieskau recorded decisions, while Ron Hansen won by default at 190.

The all-important takedowns went 11-6 against Wisconsin, leading Coach Kleven to remark that the loss "showed we had a lot to work on." This Friday Wisconsin meets Oshkosh, where Kleven coached last year, and during Christmas break Wisconsin will be represented, for the first time, by a full team at the important Midlands Tournament.



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H

# Badgers face Bobcats

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

The competition stiffens for Wisconsin's basketball team tonight when it meets a strong Ohio University team at 6:30 Wisconsin time. The game will be broadcast over WIBA and WKOW radio in Madison.

The visiting Badgers, 3-1 will start the same "tall" lineup that opened against New Orleans Loyola Saturday, when Wisconsin carved out a 94-83 victory. The starting five will include 6-6 Gary Watson and 6-4 Leon Howard at forwards; 6-8 Glen Richgels at center; and 6-2 Clarence Sherrod and 6-5 1/2 Lee Oler at guards.

"It worked well against Loyola," Wisconsin coach John Powless said, "and it might again." That lineup enabled the Badgers to outrebound the taller Wolfpack 64-34. The problem will be similar against Ohio's Bobcats, but Powless expects the 'Cats to be "much more skilled in the front line" than Loyola.

THE BOBCATS will start a front line that averages over 6-7 with Gary Wolf at center and Todd Lalich and Craig Love at forwards.



GLEN RICHGELS  
comes of age

Lalich, a transfer student from the University of Florida, is the leading Bobcat scorer with a 17.3 average. Guard Ken Kowall has a 16.3 mark and Love, the leading rebounder with 34 in three games, is at 13.0. The other guard will be either 5-10 Larry Hunter or 6-0 Tom Corde.

"They still like to run," said Powless, "but this year they control it a lot better. And they're very strong off the boards. In their win over Northwestern, they outrebounded them 61-40." Ohio will have a revenge motive in mind—the Badgers stopped them in Madison with a 72-69 victory last year—at a time when the Bobcats were ranked 12th nationally.

Ohio is 2-1 following a double overtime loss at Missouri, 91-83. They hold victories over Northwestern, 77-61, and West Virginia Wesleyan, 81-61.

Powless is banking on continued improvement by center Glen Richgels. Richgels shot 50 per cent from the field, grabbed a game-high total of 17 rebounds, scored 15 points, and effectively neutralized Loyola's towering center Tyrone Marionneaux, holding the seven-footer to only five rebounds.

"DO YOU THINK he came to play today?" Powless said with a smile after Saturday's win. "You know, an usher asked me before the game just why the heck we were starting Richgels, and I guess he showed us all why."

Richgels leaped well, getting a couple of baskets on tip-ins, and blocked at least four Loyola shots. His board work, along with that of Clarence Sherrod, Leon Howard and Gary Watson, was the deciding factor, according to Powless. "That tremendous offensive rebounding by Richgels and Watson made the difference," he said.

The Badgers hit only 19 of 54 field goal shots during the first half, but their rebounding strength limited

the Wolfpack to only half as many attempts, more than equalizing Loyola's .607 first-half shooting mark.

Sherrod, Wisconsin's all-American guard candidate, leads Badger scorers with a 25.3 average, and played his best all-around game against Loyola with 25 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

Howard is averaging 16.0 a game, along with 33 rebounds. Howard pulled down 11 against Loyola, one of four Badgers to grab more than ten rebounds in that game. Lee Oler, who had troubles adjusting his shooting after making the switch to guard, has a 17.3 mark in three games. Watson, who scored 19 against the Wolfpack, is at 10.8.

"There is no question that the Communist menace in French Indochina has been stopped." — General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, US Army, Taipei, Formosa, Oct. 27, 1951.



Mickey Pfleger

ALWAYS SMILING is Gary Watson, called by some the best Badger basketball prospect in several years. The 6-7 forward from New York had much to smile about Saturday as he scored 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to help lead the Badgers to victory.

## Schedule softens up, Skaters look ahead

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson found time to take things easy and relax a little Monday afternoon after a hard-earned road split with Michigan over the weekend.

The Badgers, after a 5-4 overtime loss and 5-3 victory against the Wolverines, stand at 3-5 in league action and play ten of the next 14 WCHA contests at the Coliseum.

"We've wiped out Denver, Tech, and Michigan now, and all our rough road games are really behind us," said Johnson. "This is the time to make a move. We've got the ideal schedule and we have to start a winning streak."

THE SKATERS will tune up for the long home stand with a pair of games at Notre Dame this weekend, an appearance in the St. Louis Invitational tournament on Dec. 27-28, and a trip East to the Rensselaer Invitational Jan. 2-4.

"These games will give us a chance to experiment some. Guys like (Al) Folk, (Pat) Lannan, and (Stan) Hinkley will get more playing time," said Johnson, who then turned back to the Michigan series. "We very easily could have won both games. In fact, I felt we played much better Friday than Saturday."

"We controlled the game more, but that's the way it goes. Anytime you win in Ann Arbor, you're really lucky to take it and leave."

Goaltending played a major role in the Saturday night win, as senior John Anderson, in his first start of the year, handcuffed the Wolverine offensive.

"HE (ANDERSON) WAS nervous at the start, but he settled down. He made some real key saves in the second period and that gave him a lot of confidence," praised Johnson. "One thing's for sure, he is my Saturday night goalie from now on."

The Badgers jumped off to a 4-0 lead after the first two periods on the strength of three goals by Murray Heatley and one by Jim

Johnston.

Michigan came back with three scores in the final period, but it wasn't enough to overshadow a strong Badger defensive performance in the extremely physical battle.

"The guys did a great job taking the physical part of the series. That was the best we've ever played there," Johnson said. "Defensively, we improved a lot. Erickson (Brian) played well as did Rotsch

(Jeff) as both probably had their best series.

"Of course, Murray (Heatley) was terrific, too. He hit the pipes a couple times or he would have had even more goals. They were checking him hard, but he still came through."

Heatley is the leading Wisconsin scorer with 12 goals and three assists. Captain Jim Boyd and Tim Dool are next in line with 13 points each.

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