



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 21 October 17, 1970

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Jury indicts 25 for Kent unrest, absolves Guard

Attorney William Kunstler has agreed to coordinate the defense for 25 individuals indicted Friday by an Ohio State grand jury which absolved national guardsmen of blame in the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students last May.

The grand jury, contradicting a report by the President's commission on campus unrest, said guardsmen acted in self defense when they fired a volley of bullets into a group of students last May during a demonstration protesting President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.

The 25 who were indicted were not identified but warrants are expected to be issued Monday morning

on charges ranging from arson to inciting to riot.

The jury's report criticized university policy of granting demands to students and said the major responsibility for the campus violence "rests clearly with those persons who are charged with the administration of the university."

Jurors said guardsmen involved in the shooting "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer bodily injury had they not done so."

The grand jury's report brought

(continued on page 3)



Contestants trucked around the fountain Friday in a championship truckin' meet sponsored by the National Trucking Association of America and the Broom Street Theater. They trucked in tandem and they trucked alone, they trucked with kids on their back and they trucked in reverse. Finally they all hitched together and moved out in a massive group trailer truck.

photo by Robert Pensinger.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

Sunday at 7:30.

For location see

In the Union.

Canada outlaws liberation front, arrest hundreds

Over 250 persons including the head of the Montreal Labor Council were arrested in Canada yesterday as the government invoked the war emergencies act, outlawed the terrorist Front de Liberation de Quebec (FLQ) and launched a massive crackdown on extremist seeking Quebec's secession from Canada.

In an unprecedented peace-time action, the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau enacted laws subjecting FLQ members—and their helpers to maximum jail terms of five years.

Trudeau announced his move

while combat-ready troops and police swept the province of Quebec in coordinated raids that netted hundreds of suspected extremists.

Among those arrested were three candidates running for Mayor against the incumbent, a doctor active in family planning and the head of the teachers union at the University of Montreal.

People are also being arrested for carrying pamphlets without the permission of the mayor or of being sympathetic with the FLQ.

The action followed in the wake of

(continued on page 3)

LEE MARVIN
MONTE WALSH

A Real Western

JEANNE MOREAU

JACK PALANCE

**Orpheum**
255-5605

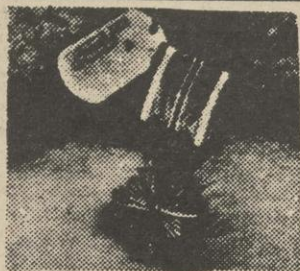
COLOR

FEATURES DAILY AT
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:10**ANN
AND
EVE**Just when you thought
you'd seen it all...GIO PETRE and
MARIE LILJEDAHN
COLOR

Persons under 18 not admitted.

CONTINUOUS DAILY
FROM 1:00 P.M.**Strand**
255-5603**"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A
COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING
COMEDY!"**—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOYA MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN

COLOR

**CATCH-22****Stage Door**
255-5603MON. THRU FRI. AT 7:00 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00**"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC
MOVIE WITH STYLE AND
CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE!"**
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times**D.H. Lawrence's
THE VIRGIN
AND THE GYPSY**

JOANNA SHIMKUS

FRANCO NERO

**Hilldale**
255-5605

COLOR

Mon. thru Fri. at 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. and SUN. AT
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:30**"★★★★BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED,
BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"**
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

COLOR

"Joe"

PETER BOYLE

DENNIS PATRICK

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE
244-5833Mon. thru Fri. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
TAKE "FAIR OAKS" BUS TO OUR DOOR**House
of Dark
Shadows**Come see how
the vampires
do it.**Middleton**
255-5605

COLOR

**THE FEARLESS
AMPIRE KILLERS**
OR: Pardon me, But Your
Tooth are in My Neck!Open at 6:00 Show 6:30
Sat. & Sun. Continuous from 1**without
A
Stitch****"THE HEROINE SPENDS
AS MUCH TIME STARK-NAKED
AS ANY PERFORMER SINCE 'FLIPPER'!"**
—San Francisco Chronicle

COLOR

Introducing
ANNE GRETE
(pronounced "GREAT")

Persons under 18 not admitted.

Badger
255-5330WIS.
ID
REQUIRED

OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00

Just when you thought
you'd seen it all...**ANN AND EVE**GIO PETRE and
MARIE LILJEDAHN

COLOR

Persons under 18 not admitted.

Big Sky
255-5330WISC. ID
REQUIRED
OPEN AT 6:30
SHOW AT 7:00**HAVE A SENSE
A PLAYBOY**

Regents delay actions on revision of U rules

By JEFF ROSE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents Friday delayed action on a complete revision of the first chapter of the University's rules and regulations.

Final action on 14 major proposed changes is expected following a public hearing to be held at the Dec. 18 meeting of the board in Milwaukee.

The regents received a summary text of the personal losses suffered in the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) bombing, and tuition-free University undergraduate educations were pledged for the three children of Robert Fassnacht, who was killed in the blast.

The recommended rule changes encompass alterations concerning sound-amplifying equipment, narcotics, soliciting on University property and the police.

In accordance with City of Madison ordinances, the right to use sound-amplifying equipment will be retained, although the time periods during which this equipment can be used are severely shortened.

The suggested revision would permit the use of amplifiers from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Under current regent laws, the equipment may be used from 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Regulations concerning required permission and personal

responsibility for the equipment's use remain unchanged. The measure was recommended by University police chief Ralph Hanson.

The recommendation related to use and/or possession of narcotics or dangerous drugs is new. The penalties for violation of the dope provisions would be upgraded to equal existing state drug laws.

Another change involves a significant addition to the rule prohibiting campus peddling, canvassing and soliciting. A more general prohibition has been added with the requirement that permitted selling activities are also subject to University control of funds and audit.

One alteration formally authorizes University policemen to accept concurrent appointments as deputy sheriffs if they are so requested.

Other new provisions include a specific enumeration of general rules on discipline. The rules themselves, however, remain substantially the same.

The report submitted to the regents on the Aug. 24 bomb explosion enumerated the damage done to University departments affected most. Prepared by faculty members with offices, laboratories and classrooms in the AMRC vicinity, the report was requested at the last regent meeting by Ody Fish (Pewaukee).

"The greatest loss was Dr. Robert E. Fassnacht," said Prof. J.R. Dillinger of the physics dept.

"He had developed special talents for working with superconductors while earning his Ph.D. which was granted in 1967. He stayed on as a research project associate to pursue other problems defined by his thesis work."

Individual reports were compiled from the departments of astronomy, botany, pharmacy and physics.

Hardest hit was the physics dept. with damages estimated at \$500,000 plus 18 man-years of lost work in nuclear physics alone. Much of this monetary loss is due to the damage sustained by a \$250,000 on-line computer and associated equipment.

Most of the losses in the other departments, as well as in physics, (continued on page 9)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at 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.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Associated Press, College Press Service.

WSA SENATE VACANCIES

will be filled Thursday, Oct. 7 p.m.

District 12 (Languages, Arts, Music)

District 15 (Psych, Earth Sci. & Philos)

District 16 (Medicine, Nursing,
Zoology)District 17 (Natural Sciences—Bio-
logy, Botany Agriculture, Home Ec.)

If interested, call the WSA office at 262-1081 (p.s.—for these seats, you have to be a jr, sr, or grad.)

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262-1081

Regent: Select New Pres. by Nov.

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents Friday afternoon changed admission rules to allow admission of nonresident children of alumni who meet resident admission requirements and took no action on requests made by the Council for Latin American Education.

The regents also heard a report from Regents Gordon Walker, Racine, that a nominee for the University presidency might be selected by the end of the month, and discussed the WSA symposium and the University's new drug education program.

The Council for Latin American Education (CELA) is working to establish a Spanish Speaking Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Roberto Hernandez, chairman of the CELA negotiating team, sent a letter to the regents accusing the University administra-

tion of a "total lack of urgency and commitment" in starting the institute and detailing two specific requests. The letter will be printed in full in The Daily Cardinal next week.

Four telegrams from various persons supporting the CELA requests were sent to the regents Friday morning.

Regent William Kahl, Madison, said in response to the letter that the regents understand the impatience of the persons working to create the institute but they also understand the difficulties of starting a new program when the University budget is tight. After Kahl's brief comment, the regents dropped the matter and moved on to the Business and Finance Committee report.

Under the new admission policy, nonresident children of alumni will be "considered for admission within the nonresident limits established by the regents, if their academic

qualifications equal or are above those established for Wisconsin residents."

It was estimated that 50 to 75 children of alumni will be admitted under the policy who would not have been admitted otherwise. Those admitted will take the place of other nonresident applicants, meaning that the policy will further reduce the number of places available for nonresidents who are not children of alumni.

All nonresident children of alumni will still be required to pay nonresident tuition.

Regent comments on Symposium indicated that the regents may exert some control over it in the future. Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said he felt the full board should review the Symposium plans because speakers at last year's Symposium allegedly incited violent protests which occurred at that time.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse suggested a requirement that all Symposium speeches be taped.

However, Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young and Regent Ody Fish, Hartland, said prior to the comments by Renk and Gelatt that they had reviewed WSA's Symposium plans and had no objections to them.

to them.

"The proposal looks like a rational one," Fish said.

"What we want is to keep the campus open to all kinds of views," Young added.

The University's drug education program initiated by the new regent committee on drugs was explained by Frances Hurst, who is in charge of the program, and Regent Walker, chairman of the committee.

Hurst reported that a drop-in center has opened in a "rambling old University-owned house" at 420 Lake St., and that eight counselors who will talk to groups of students and housefellow and conduct seminars. But she added that her group will have no projects beyond the campus, and that requests for outside assistance would be referred to the University's extension division.

Regent Kahl objected to the lack of outside programming, claiming that the extension division would be unable to handle the job. He said it is important to get drug information to youths of high school age and under in the state.

Walker defended the current program, saying it would be "a total waste of time" for drug advisors

who don't know what they're talking about to conduct programs, and that there are not enough people available who are knowledgeable about drugs to permit expansion of the program beyond the campus.

Hurst concluded her presentation with a quote from a paper by Prof. Kenneth Keniston of Yale which suggested that increasing drug use is a symptom of problems in colleges and in society that go beyond the individual users. The regents made no response to that suggestion.

Walker, chairman of the committee responsible for selecting the next University president, said he hoped the committee would have a nominee selected by the end of this month. The nominee will be submitted for approval by the entire board at its Nov. 20 meeting if selected by that date.

Staff Meeting Sunday

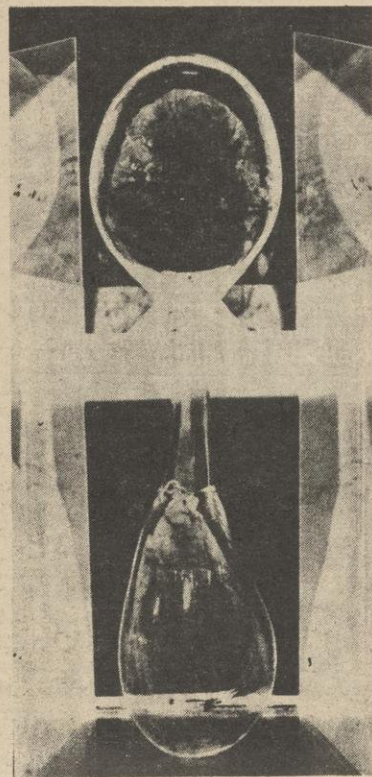
Attorneys Hit

Mall Regulation

Attorneys attacked University prohibitions on the sale of newspapers and other merchandise as a violation of constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.

In the court of Federal Judges James Doyle, lawyers for two women charged with selling underground papers on the Library Mall, argued the Regent regulation is "vague, overbroad and subject to sweeping application."

The two were selling the Madison Kaleidoscope and the Tribe, of Berkeley, Calif.



Here is an example of the glass sculptures to be found in the Union Main Gallery. Glass '70 will be on display from Oct. 21-Nov. 10.

25 indicted at Kent St.

(continued from page 1)

angry reaction from parents of the dead students. Bernard Miller of Plainfield, N.Y., whose 20 year old son was killed, said: "You mean you can get away with murder in this country?"

"I have lost faith in America," said Martin Scheur. His 20 year old daughter, Sandy, was another of the four victims. "I think it's just a farce," Mrs. Scheur said of the report.

And a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, James F. Ahern, who is police chief of New Haven, Conn., said the grand jury's findings were "inconsistent with the facts" presented to his commission.

That commission report had concluded that "the actions of some students were violent and criminal, and those of some others were dangerous, reckless and irresponsible. The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

The guards presence appears to have been the main attraction, said the President's Commission, for most students who came to the May 4 rally, which began as a peaceful assembly on the commons.

The main points of the grand jury report which capped four weeks of testimony from more than 300 witnesses are:

- * National Guardsmen fired guns in the fatal incident "in the belief...they would suffer serious bodily harm had they not done so."
- * National Guardsmen involved

in the shooting are not subject to criminal prosecution.

- * The fact Guardsmen fired in self defense is not an endorsement by the jury of the manner in which National Guard commanders reacted.

- * Guardsmen ordered to disperse the crowd "were placed in an untenable and dangerous position."

- * Weapons issued guardsmen are not appropriate in quelling campus disorders.

- * Non-lethal weapons should be furnished National Guardsmen when conditions warrant their use.

- * "We cannot agree" with those who advocate that guardsmen be committed to action without live ammunition.

- * Major responsibility for the May incidents rests with those charged with administration of the university.

- * The Kent State administration has fostered an attitude of laxity and permissiveness to the extent it can no longer regulate activities of either students or faculty.

- * A student conduct code on campus "is a total failure."

- * The administration has yielded to student and faculty demands for control "to the extent that it no longer runs the university."

- * The university had contributed to a crisis by over emphasis on the right to dissent.

- * The administrative leadership at Kent State has totally failed to benefit from past events.

Will stay clear of Miffland Bandy offers truce

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

At a press conference Friday morning, landlord William T. Bandy proposed a three point plan for easing tensions in the Mifflin-Basset area.

His proposals are (one) a three week moratorium during which Bandy promises to stay away from the four houses conducting a rent strike against him. Included in this point is an understanding that Bandy's action will not be interpreted as condoning the occupancy of the four buildings.

Bandy's second point is "that all residents in the area pledge to refrain from any and all provocative acts which tend to stimulate tension in the area." Bandy described "provocative acts" as block parties, ward meetings, street barricades and "invectives aimed at police and others required to be in the area as a normal course of their duty." In addition, Bandy said the tenants must agree to let him and his employees make repairs at other houses in the area.

Thirdly, Bandy pledged that "during this period I will only enter the area during the daylight hours and only for the purpose of insuring proper maintenance on those other properties owned by me."

Bandy said his proposals represent a "cooling-off period" during which he hopes to have answers to a number of questions he raised at the press conference.

His questions involved the legal rights of the tenants in his four houses, the role of Mayor William Dyke, the role of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) and the "inaction" of the police and district attorney.

Bandy refuted the charge that he is not the legal owner of the four houses on Mifflin St. He brought with him copies of the land contract in which gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey sold him the properties.

Bandy said he has "no definite plans for that property." He said he doesn't want to build anything like the Saxony or "a shoebox on its side. That's what I don't want to see. I don't think," Bandy continued, "that a highrise is intelligent use of the downtown area."

"If anything," Bandy said, "the strike these kids are having will insure a highrise will be built. If they break Bill Bandy, the big money boys from Milwaukee will come in."

He said once again that there is one law for the Mifflin area and another for the rest of Madison. "We don't treat them the way we treat others," Bandy said, "so how do we expect them to respect us?"

The landlord blamed the Mifflin St. situation on a "lack of strong leadership from City Hall." Bandy continued, "I don't think you're going to get the leadership from the mayor. He doesn't have it in him."

Bandy spoke of the possibility of Dyke's "using his power as chief executive to stage mass arrests in the area just before election time to further the causes of candidates of his choice." Bandy said neither he nor the occupants of the four houses would benefit from such a raid. If Dyke wants to bust heads down there for political reasons," Bandy continued, "it'll be obvious who started it."

In addition, Bandy questioned the role of the MTU, of which he is a member. He called the MTU a "secret society unwilling to divulge the names of its members, its source of income or its financial or political commitments to the 'Mifflanders.'"

An MTU spokesman called Ban-

dy's proposals "good," but said his press statement was "pure bull..." He's playing coy," the spokesman said. "He knows he's being used by Dyke and the city. Bandy's questions that implicate other people could just as well be asked of him. He knows the hypocrisy of the situation."

The spokesman continued, "The MTU is a union. The law gives a union the right to protect its rank and file, to keep the membership secret. What Bandy's asking is that the law be twisted in his favor, to suit his needs. He doesn't want it when it works against him."

Concerning the city's role, the spokesman said, "The fact is the city has encouraged both Bandy and the tenants to fight it out among themselves. So far as Dyke is concerned, Bandy and the residents of Mifflin-Basset are in the same boat. It's the plan of Dyke and (gubernatorial candidate Jack) Olson and every reactionary republican to lump together the leftists with political adversaries to win the elections."

"Dyke and Olson," the spokesman continued, "are aware of the national implications. If they can win on the issue of who can beat kids the most, then the precedent will be set that this is a winning policy. For every head you bust, you get 10 votes."

Tenants in the four houses on strike against Bandy also replied to his statements. A spokesman said block parties, ward meetings and the like "are not provocative acts, but an attempt to celebrate and govern our lives."

In addition, the tenant said, "Bandy is still recognized as a threat to the community. He will be expected to give the community specific notice of his intent to enter and the community will take defensive measures accordingly."

Martial law declared in Quebec

(continued from page 1)

of the kidnappings of a British diplomat and a Canadian government official by the FLQ who demanded the release of 23 FLQ members currently in prison on various charges as ransom.

By outlawing the FLQ, its members will be regarded as persons who "advocate, promote, or engage in the use of force or the commission of criminal offenses as a means of accomplishing governmental change within Canada."

Police and army troops, bolstered by an additional 750 airborne paratroopers, swept through the province arresting suspected

members of the organization which seeks secession of French-speaking in Quebec from the rest of Canada.

A total of 3750 troops were ordered into Montreal "chiefly to guard military installations in the Montreal area," a military spokesman said.

The FLQ had threatened from Paris earlier this week to blow up air and rail installations throughout Canada.

The latest government move followed Prime Minister Trudeau's invocation of the war emergencies act which empowers the govern-

ment to suspend civil liberties.

Legal experts said the act falls short of martial law since the military in this case is answerable to civil authorities. In martial law, the military is supreme.

The war emergencies act, invoked only twice before—never in peacetime—suspends civil liberties and permits police to make arrests, searches and seizures without warrant, and denies citizens rights of appeal against police action.

Among those reported under arrest were Robert Lemieux, lawyer for the FLQ.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Staying Sane in America

Last spring, four students were shot down by the National Guard at Kent State. Yesterday twenty-five of their classmates and friends, brothers and sisters, were indicted by an Ohio Grand Jury for bringing about their deaths.

It is becoming harder and harder to stay sane in this country.

Traditionally, American justice has meant that the people who have fought for their freedom get not only shot in the streets, but persecuted in the courts. It has happened to black people time and time again, and it happened to workers when they first forged their unions in the crucible of developing capitalism.

In that sense, we should not be surprised or shocked by what has happened in Ohio. Our generation and our race is just getting a taste of what has happened before and will happen again in this country.

But our sense of history and our expectations of the United States government will not turn into resignation. When things happen like what just took place in the courts of Ohio, America's guts spill out and are revealed in all their disgusting glory.

It is absolutely incredible that a nation that could spend hours and pages and reels of television tapes collectively mourning the bodies of the Kent Four could turn around and punish those who were lucky enough to survive "that fateful day". The people who run this country do not know the meaning of death except when it satisfies their insane craving for power. The death of those four students is now being made a travesty,

and a mockery in the name of "justice". There is no justice in Ohio today. All that is there is hypocrisy, outrage, and blind, hysterical fear.

There are also twenty-five young people, about to be arrested. Some of them may be dragged to jail for the crime of giving a speech advocating nonviolence at the rally preceding the march that was dispersed. Others may have been standing in the crowd, perhaps even throwing stones, when the shots rang out. Still others may have been among those who lifted the four dead bodies to the ambulance.

These are the people who are "responsible" says the Grand Jury.

We ask them--responsible for what? For crying out against this country, for stoning a man carrying a gun who was out to shoot them down? or are they responsible for surviving while four others died?

Somewhere in this country today a young man is returning from Vietnam and will be decorated.

He will be made a hero by his family and his friends, and Richard Nixon.

Maybe he grenaded a hut containing a Vietnamese family or shot another young man in a jungle somewhere in Cambodia. He too managed to survive. His reward may be a missing arm or, if he is very very lucky, a smile from the man in charge of it all.

He is being punished in far more subtle ways than the twenty six indicted at Kent. And yet it was for him, and for themselves, that they are fighting.

Register to Vote (Selectively)

November 3 is the date of a general election in which the people of Wisconsin will choose to support or replace most state and local officials including the Governor and one U.S. senator.

Within the University community the general response to this fact has been for the most part "so what." For, in fact, the choices we have had in recent elections have been nothing to get excited about. The Democratic and Republican parties both stand for the status quo, and, therefore, perpetuate conditions in this society which become increasingly more intolerable everyday. Candidates truly interested in change usually don't have a chance to be elected.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to differentiate between presidential elections in which we may choose between a Nixon and a Humphrey and a local race in which the choices are Gerald Nichol and Harold Fager.

We must also keep in mind that three elected "student aldermen" along with most of the city council so frustrated Mayor William Dyke that he often fails to show up

at city council meetings putting the power in the hands of liberal council president Leo Cooper.

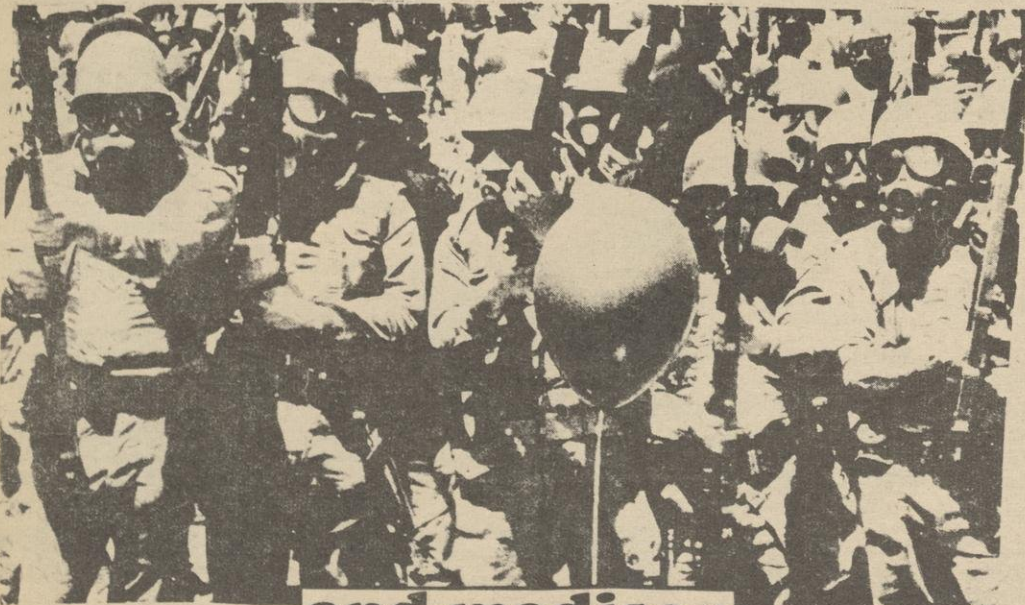
On the local level it is possible to effect change by electing the right people.

A good district attorney would not have allowed landlord William Bandy to wage his insane war against the occupants of four Mifflin Street houses. The community will certainly be served if attorney general Robert Warren, (who is fond of throwing people in jail for political reasons) is voted out of office.

If you are a U.S. Citizen and are at least 21 on the day of the election, a resident of Wisconsin for six months and of the precinct for 10 days you are eligible to vote.

You must register to vote on or before Wednesday, Oct. 21 to vote in the November election. You may register at the city Clerk's office Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm; at any fire station, 8:00 am to 8:00 pm; or at any library during their regular hours.

remember kent state . . .



and madison

Remember
 how simple
 life used to be?



oink

Sgt. Rock

All military divisions have their awards' ceremonies--so "C" company hereby institutes the weekly Oink commendation for the most porcine Army research and development act to come to our attention. This week's oink goes to a researcher at ECOM, the Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for his scientific presentation at the recent 1970 Army Science Conference, Dr. Schoening authored "The Insignificant Twig Which Cries 'Alarm' When The Enemy Moves Down The Jungle Trails."

The paper's abstract states that the enemy pays little attention to twigs and rocks along the trails, not knowing that clever Army researchers have planted tiny transmitters in the twigs. "The listening post is many miles away where," writes Schoening, "artillery and air strikes are controlled against this intruding enemy." So to Dr. Schoening, a hearty oink from all of us in "C" company. Another award next week--the selection committee will be reviewing the thousands of eligibles late into the night.

The National Presto Industries Corp. of Eau Claire shared in the monthly bonanza of war contracts most recently made public by the Army. For the period of May 1-July 1, 1970, the Eau Claire manufacturer of 155 millimeter and 8-inch cannon shells received over \$19 million in Pentagon funds. Only 4 other corporations received more Army business in that period: Hercules, Inc., for rocket propellant and the management of ammunition loading plants; Sperry Rand Corp., for the operation of an ammunition plant, Day and Zimmerman, Inc., for operating ammunition packing plants, and General Motors for work on the MTB-70 Main Battle Tank.

The Badger Army Ammunition Works at Baraboo, Wisconsin, was one of the factories included in a \$18.9 million payment to the Olin Corp., for management of several arms plants. The Baraboo plant, named after Bucky Badger, produces ball powder for the M-16 rifle and other weapons.

The parade of warmakers continues on campus, as corporations seek to recruit your talent in the production of bigger and better bombs. Kicking it all off this week (October 19-23) is Bell Labs, part of the Bell System (AT&T, Western Electric, etc.) which is creating the Antiballistic Missile System. Apply for an interview either at 117 Bascom, 1150 Engineering, or at the Army Math Research Center, whose pioneer program in Spline Functions is assisting the Bell Labs in building the ABM.

If you don't want to work for the Telephone Company, then check our Honeywell, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, or Goodyear. All are major weapons suppliers to the Army. Honeywell manufactures the dreaded cluster bomb as well as fuse parts for various explosives and bombs. Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., is a primary supplier of explosives. Its most recent contract called for the deliver of \$8.6 million of explosives and support services.

The Dow Chemical Co. no longer making napalm, is a major supplier of herbicides for Vietnam. Goodyear, on the other hand, manufactures parts for the vehicles that deliver explosives. Its latest grant was for \$3.1 million of track shoe assemblies for the M113 armored vehicle. All these companies are searching for new engineers, computer scientists and chemists.

If none of these organizations interest you, there's always the Boy Scouts of America, interviewing L&S majors at 117 Bascom this week. Lots of fringe benefits...free uniforms, rule books...and all very tasteful.

Letters to the Cardinal

100,000%

I read your letter in reply to the letter written by Ross Toole.

I can truthfully state that I think you are correct and that your reasoning is faultless. Americans are not known for justice at all. Toole's letter was downright silly and I would like to say that I wrote to him and told him so.

I am 51 years old and was in World War 2, and have been expecting the storm we are in for over 25 years now. We became arro-

gant right about 1947 or so. We lost our humility and with the devilish computers and contempt for life and God's kingdom, we traveled long on a road that has got us into quagmire. American corporations along with the Govt, started this ghastly crusade and I am glad that there are kids like yourself that are totally unafraid of the whole thing. I am for you one hundred thousand per cent and then some. I cannot say enough for you.

Austin M. Kellam
 Binghamton, N.Y.

Peace prize candidate

Humanist sees need for cultural revolution

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Danilo Dolci, likely recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, told an audience Thursday that if "humanity decides to survive, it will have to invent—if not necessarily by love, then rather by fear—a new culture—a new nonviolent way."

Dolci, who has gained worldwide fame through his organization of Sicilian workers and peasants, spoke of his efforts to combat the Mafia's stranglehold on the lives of the people.

Introduced as a "revolutionary" and as a "man of the people," Dolci told his audience of 600 that "revolution means for me profound and rapid change... education of the people, the process that places effective power in their hands."

He emphasized attaining the ideal democratic state with "the value of each individual recognized."

Dolci outlined the present character of Sicilian society. Using a blackboard, he diagrammed the position of the people and what they must do to organize themselves. He said the people are held back in the political, social and economic spheres by hindrances that the people themselves might not clearly see.

"The old feudal structure, the Mafia intervention in government, the judiciary system and the police," are such hindrances, he said.

"There are things one has to understand with bonds," he said. "Such a thing is the great mass of people who are unhappy."

The people live a "static existence," he said, with a low political awareness and a view of man as living isolated, "apart, in singularly small, family groups."

Dolci, who spoke little English other than an occasional "yes" or "o.k." used an interpreter, Tom Cornell of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Continuing his outline of the approach to social change, he mocked the "mutual parasitism" which he described as a central part of the Sicilian political system.

This system, he stated, allows "a small part of the population at election time—by virtue of its ability to manipulate votes—to divert power back to the central powers." "There is," he said, "a party label of democracy but this has nothing to do with democracy."

In outlining the course of organizing for power, Dolci stressed the use of nonviolence as well as a process he called "conscientization." He expressed the process in terms of the construction of a dam in a Sicilian valley he

helped liberate from the control of the Mafia.

"Water means life," he said in describing how the Mafia used control of water supplies in running the valley. Pressure brought on the government to build the dam helped in Dolci's words to "deflate the image of the Mafia."

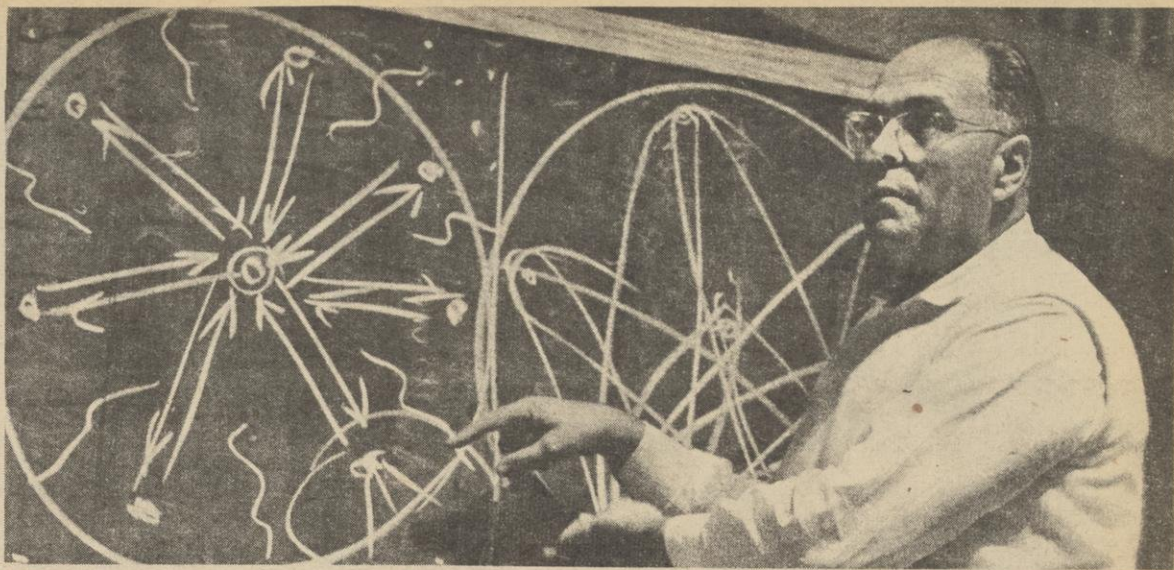
When the dam opened, it was not Mafia water but democratic water. "We must put power in the hands of the peasant who has never had it before."

In attaining power like the dam, there is a need for "effective, though pressure," Dolci said. An active strike he helped organize over one dam cost him two months in jail and the arrest of many of his fellow strikers. "One area a dam," he explained, "other places other things. We must deepen, strengthen our alliances."

Thomas Bates, a graduate student in history who has spent two years studying in Italy, introduced the Lenin Peace Prize winner. He described the young Dolci as someone who "had it made."

A promising engineering student, Dolci had published articles on the theory of pre-stressed concrete as well as having been offered a lucrative job after graduation.

Yet realization of the needs of



DANILO DOLCI, a possible candidate for Nobel Peace Prize explains a "democratic system" (left) and "mutual parasitism" (right) with chalk drawings.

the people caused him to drop out of school before his final examination, leave his future and "cut the umbilical cord to his comfortable, lucrative, bourgeois existence."

When later asked in a question and answer period how he, Dolci, a member of the bourgeoisie, related to the peasant, he answered that "I arrived with little capital and worked with my hands in the soil. The people taught and fed me. They know who is trying to work in earnest," he concluded.

Dolci, who is reported to be a leading possibility for the Nobel

(continued on page 7)

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NATURAL FOODS

There will be a natural foods brunch at the Green Lantern on Sunday, Oct. 18, 604 Univ. Ave. Donations will be accepted towards opening a co-op natural foods restaurant. We will serve whole grain pancakes, homemade applesauce, yoghurt, herbal teas, granola, corn bread, and other goodies. Serving starts at 10 a.m. ***

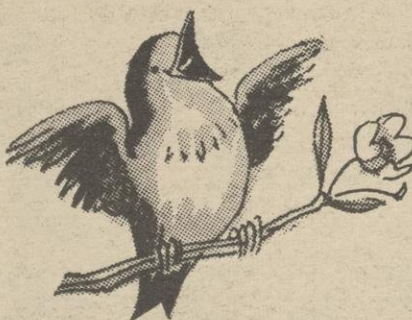
When News

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Offers choice

Cardinal interviews Sam Hunt gubernatorial candidate

By SUSAN COFFEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"Why are we involved in wars like Vietnam and starting to move toward a war in the Middle East? Why is the richest country in the world unable to feed all its people? Why are Blacks always held back in this society?" asked Sam Hunt, Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) candidate for governor.

"The SWP tries to show that capitalism is the reason, because the system is oriented to nothing but profit. We are putting forth a program as an alternative.

"The main theme of my candidacy is the war in Southeast Asia," said Hunt. "If governor, I would use my office to organize people on the streets in protest of the war (such as the planned nationwide Oct. 31 demonstrations). I would see it as in my ability to subsidize groups like the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

"I would try to provide transportation for activities like the National March on Washington of Oct. and Nov., 1969," he said. "We have raised bills in our program such as a complete taxation on all profits of war industries in Wisconsin. We would try to find out exactly how much Wisconsin is pouring into the war."

The Socialist Workers' Party is running campaigns in 21 states. The present campaign is the largest held so far in Wisconsin.

When asked how he became involved with the SWP Hunt said, "I was radicalized in the military. I joined the Air Force in 1966. At that time I supported our policies in Vietnam. As a volunteer for a special forces team, I went to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

"While I was there I had a traumatizing experience. I was cleaning some sergeant's floor. There was a sign that said 'the only good V.C. is a dead V.C.' In the picture was a fourteen year old boy who had been shot so many times he was dripping.

"It told me something was wrong someplace. My views about the war began to change when I realized the whole thing was like a political maneuver.

"I didn't understand why we had to fight to win the war or what was really going on there.

"I supported McCarthy when he ran as a peace candidate in 1968. I didn't know what to do after his defeat. The massive demonstration in Washington in October, 1969, turned me toward Socialist policy. It clearly showed that independent action on a mass basis yields a lot of political power.

"So on the base a couple of friends and I started an underground newspaper. In it we called for support of the Moratorium on November 15. Through the harassment we received from the military brass and through the denial of our constitutional rights, we began to understand what the nature of our government was.

"Attending conferences, I got to know about the policies of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the SWP. When I was discharged from the service, I joined."

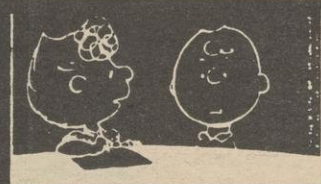
The SWP program includes support of national minorities. "Specifically, we are supporting their right to control their own communities, police forces, and schools," Hunt said. "The cops and the schools in the ghettos are controlled by white people. The most effective education is when a group controls itself, when it can teach its people about the true past of their lives."

To fight unemployment, the SWP has proposed a plan of 30 hours work for 40 hours pay. "Corporations and industries could well afford to do this," Hunt stated. "By cutting down the work week, more jobs could be provided for more people at the same wage. People would be needed to keep up the ten hours each man has dropped. So more would be getting the same weekly pay."

When asked about a proposal for free higher education for all who want it, Hunt said this country has the ability to educate all its people, that education is a right, not the privilege of a few. But he felt this could only come about through a socialist revolution.

Hunt favors complete control of the University by students and faculty. "We would abolish the Board of Regents and place the University under (such a control) or change the makeup of the Board to students and faculty. Decisions should be made by those at the school who know what their needs are, not by a Board of Regents five blocks away."

When asked what difficulties SWP had encountered in running candidates, Hunt said, "The problem is getting as much coverage as the other candidates. There is a reason for that. Daily papers and television stations exist to make money. They are not really a public service. They do not offer very much free time to candidates. Obviously, the Democratic and Republican parties have more funds at their disposal than we do. Some stations have given us a slot, which we are grateful for. To get on T.V. we have to do something that is newsworthy."



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campus news briefs

GREEN LANTERN FILMS
 "La Strada," winner of numerous international awards will be shown Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, at the Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. A 75¢ donation is requested.

"1776"
 "1776" will be presented Oct. 16 and 17 at the Wisconsin Union Theater. Tickets are still available for the matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUPS
 The first meeting of inquiry for students and others interested in an Edgar Cayce Study Group will be held Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, University Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave.

BIGFOOT ROCK FESTIVAL
 The Bigfoot Rock Festival will be broadcast on WIBA-FM 101.5 MHz Saturday night Oct. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. Between midnight and 3 a.m., Bigfoot can also be heard on WIBA-AM 1310. At least 15 acts will perform.

SOVIETS LECTURE
 Professor John Armstrong, Political Science, will speak on "Soviet Nationalities—the Jewish Exception" in a special program at Hillel this Sunday, October 18, at 2:00 p.m. Armstrong is an author-

ity on Soviet political life, and has written widely in the field.

WOMEN'S LIB
 March 8th Women's Liberation Movement will meet this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Center of the University YWCA 306 N. Brooks. All women interested in women's organizing with a radical perspective are invited.

Regents get reports on bomb's damage

(continued from page 2)
 include destruction of research materials, books, data collected over a long period of time, offices, experimental apparatus, etc.

Regent president Bernard Ziegler (West Bend) referred to the \$100,000 reward offered by the board for capture of the "people responsible."

"I am very happy to announce at this time..." he said, that over \$100,000 has been contributed from citizens throughout the state. "Hopefully the money will be used."

The education grant, said Ziegler, "is some form of expression to the three children of Robert Fassnacht." It is "the least this board can do in expressing how it feels in terms of dollars and cents."

Wildcats here today

(continued from page 8)

many, including Jardine, thought they would be before the season started.

Thompson has been handicapped by a leg injury since the beginning of the season while Ferguson, consistent through three games, had a meager 18 yards last week.

Quarterback Neil Graff's scrambling and passing has been Wisconsin's most consistent offensive threat this season. The rangy junior ran for 89 yards on 22 carries last week, and threw an amazing 15 of 20 completions for 153 yards and a touchdown. Overall, Graff has completed 32 of 62 passes for 540 yards and five touchdowns.

Four of those scores have gone to Larry Mialik, the Badgers' leading receiver with 12 catches for 289 yards. Split end Terry Whitaker, second in receiving with ten catches for 155 yards and flanker Randy Marks, recovered from a shoulder injury, will be Graff's other targets.

"Northwestern is definitely tougher against the pass than against the run," Jardine said. "They held Theisman (Joe of Notre Dame), Dummitt (Dennis of UCLA), and Hixson (Chuck of SMU) to their worst game of the season. They'll expect us to run from the rollout slot, but we might go to more triple option also." The Badgers are averaging only 2.2 yards per rushing play, but Jardine says the passing game is "definitely improved."

The Wildcats align in a 4-3 defense similar to Wisconsin's. Besides their secondary, their outstanding performers are middle linebacker John Voorhees, who leads with 62 overall tackles, and defensive end Wil Hemby.

Maurie Daigneau, who Jardine says is "the best quarterback we've faced this year," and who Agase says "is the best we've had at Northwestern in years," should severely test Wisconsin's defense.

Daigneau has completed 36 of 84 passes for 395 yards and a touchdown, but has only been intercepted twice. His favorite targets are sophomore split end Jim Lash, who leads the Wildcats with nine receptions for 156 yards, and flanker Barry Pearson and fullback Mike Adamle who have grabbed eight each.

Adamle, "one of the top fullbacks in the Big Ten" according to Jardine, is well known to the Badgers for the 316 yards he gained against them at Evanston last season. The 5-9, 190 pounder has the same 316 yards on 77 carries in four games this season, a 4.1 average. His running mate, Al

Robinson, is extremely fast, and has 231 yards. The pair operate behind five seniors forming one of the best blocking units in the league.

Defensively, the Badgers made one minor change, sending Mike Mayer ahead of fellow sophomore Bob Storck at a defensive tackle. The pair have been alternating all season, and both should see plenty of action Saturday.

Ends Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson and tackle Jim DeLisle, all seniors, round out the line.

Middle man Chuck Winfrey leads a linebacking corps which includes Gary Buss and sophomore Dave Lokanc on the outside.

The secondary, coached by former Wildcat assistant Bob Zeman, has operated efficiently all season, and includes cornerbacks Dan Crooks and Nate Butler, strong safety Ron Buss and weak safety Neovia Greyer.

The Wildcats are known for some razzle dazzle on offense, notably a formation with no set backs, which puts great pressure on pass coverage, and the use of the half-back option pass.

Northwestern has been the source of Wisconsin's most consistent frustration in recent years. The Wildcats have beaten the Badgers five out of six years Agase has been coach. Northwestern won by 17-13 and 13-10 scores in 1967 and 1968, then humiliated the overconfident Badgers, 27-7, last season.

Dolci talks of 'new culture'

(continued from page 5)
 Peace Prize this year, noted that "there are only a very few who truly work for change, and only a very few who want the status quo. Most people are waiting to see who will win."

In analyzing the Mafia hold on Sicilian society, Dolci cited the case of a renowned journalist who recently disappeared from sight. Similar cases could be cited for many small villages, he said. "But the Mafia works in the shadows, they avoid the light of public awareness."

He praised a small town where

145 peasants had the courage to testify against the Mafia.

When questioned on his approach to grassroots organization Dolci explained, "There is always a focal point. People aren't organized as just a mass of people. Which problems are most deeply rooted? There must be deep and tiresome research."

Dolci's speech was sponsored by the Campus Ministry, the St. Francis House and the Catholic Center. His tour is being sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a 55 year old group of pacifists.

Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday in the Union 7:30 p.m.



Religion On Campus

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)
 Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m. (College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)
 E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
 Church Phone: 256-0726
 Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
 401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
 (4 blocks east of Hildale Shopping Center)
 Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor
 Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
 Welcome Students Picnic Service 4:30 p.m.
 For transportation call the church or 238-6959

Prairie UNITARIAN Universalist Society
 Downtown YWCA
 31 N. Pinckney
 10:30 a.m., All Ages Join in International Songs and Dances. (Crib Room.) Followed by UNICEF Benefit Lunch by reservation only. Call Sat. 233-7716.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1127 University Ave.—256-2353
 Sunday, Oct. 11
 9:30 Church School
 9:30 & 11:15 Worship
 "A Sovereigns Accountability," Rick Calhoun, Myron Talcott preaching.
 10:15 Open Forum with Prof. Chas. Anderson, Director of Afro-American Studies Dept.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
 Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
 This Sunday's (Oct. 18) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "From Here to Salt". Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 315 Wisconsin Avenue
 Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
 Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
 Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement"
 Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.
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 Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

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UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER
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 Daily Masses
 7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15 Confessions
 Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15 Sat., at 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday Services 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
 Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

Lutheran Worship at the University
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)
 312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
 8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "Who Touched Me?" Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Pastor Amos Stolen. Holy Communion after 11:00 service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
 1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257 3681
 Sunday services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion at noon
 Sermon: "Acting with an Abandon of Devotion" by Pastor Jerome Bengtson.
 Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

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 (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
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Frosh Win; Big One Today

Yearlings win on late toss

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

Tight end Wayne Kopish caught a 27-yard touchdown pass with 26 seconds left in the game to give the Wisconsin freshmen a 24-21 win over Northwestern yesterday in Camp Randall Stadium.

Kopish's scoring catch capped a see-saw fourth period that saw the Badger frosh lose leads of 10-7 and 17-14 before pulling out the win.

Wisconsin outgained the Wildcats by only eight yards, 245-237, but had 21 first downs to Northwestern's 11 and controlled the game when it had to. Wisconsin's strong, quick defensive line shut off the Cat running game, but quarterback Rich Lavin punctured the Badger secondary for 157 yards passing, although he played only the second half.

Wisconsin took command during the early going, utilizing the power running of fullback Dennis Manic and tailback Jim Bachhuber. Bachhuber gained 116 yards rushing, most of it off tackle.

The Badgers won the toss, and quickly drove deep into Wildcat territory. But quarterback Larry Clawson had a pass picked off by Northwestern's Frank Lutostanski at the Wildcat 28.

After the Wisconsin defense, led by tackles Jim Schymanski and Angie Messina, rose up to smother two Wildcat series, the Badgers began a 63-yard touchdown march.

Manic carried for 29 of his 66 rushing yards and made several key blocks for his running mate Bachhuber. Bachhuber put Wisconsin on the scoreboard with a 6-yard run with three seconds left in the first period. Guard Mike Becker threw a crucial block on the play.

The Wildcats tied the score after another interception gave them possession on the Wisconsin 35. Starting quarterback John Freyman scrambled to the 17, and one play later lofted a 20-yard touchdown pass to split end Steve Harris to tie the game at 7-7.

The third period was a battle of punts, with neither side able to generate a real scoring threat. But the Badgers got good field position after Stan Key interfered with a punt shortly before the quarter ended.

RUGBY AT 4:00

The Wisconsin - Minnesota rugby game today will start at 4:00 at the intramural field north of Nielson tennis stadium.



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK LARRY CLAWSON finds the going a little rough as he's dropped by two Northwestern defenders in Friday's frosh game in Camp Randall. Clawson connected with tight end Wayne Kopish on a 27-yard touchdown play to give the Badgers a 24-21 win.

The Badgers kept the ball on the ground and drove to the Northwestern five, but had to settle for Tom Wolf's 12-yard field goal three minutes into the final period.

After Wildcat end Pete Wessel dropped a possible touchdown pass from Lavin, Badger middle-linebacker Brian Harney picked off another pass attempt and returned it 44 yards to the Northwestern two. Clawson apparently scored on a quarterback sneak, but the play was nullified because of motion by Clawson.

Clawson repeated his error after two carries by Bachhuber put the ball on the NU one, and the Badgers ended up getting nothing out of Harney's interception instead of a decisive lead.

It took Lavin and the Wildcats only six plays to take the lead. The go-ahead score came on a 20-yard toss from Lavin to Harris.

A strong punt by Eau Claire's Greg Bohlig put Northwestern deep in the hole on its own eight. Lavin was hit hard by several Badger

defenders, and fumbled the ball into the end zone, where Hanssen pounced on it for a touchdown.

But the Wildcats were far from dead. Lavin hit Key on a 36-yard completion to the Wisconsin 44, and connected with Harris on the next play for a 41-yard gain to the Badger three.

Fullback John Rounds ploughed into the end zone on the next play to give Northwestern a 21-17 lead with 1:31 left to play.

But Clawson's passing improved dramatically when it had to. Completions of 17 yards to Manic and 14 yards to Bohlig, and a pass interference penalty set the stage for Kopish's game-winning reception from the NU 27.

Badgers to host Cats in crucial game today

By MARK SHAPIRO

Whether Wisconsin is as mediocre as its 24-14 loss at Iowa, last week, and whether Northwestern is as good as its 48-0 romp over Illinois will be answered at 1 p.m. today.

That's when the Wildcats invade Camp Randall Stadium for a Big Ten football game with the puzzling Badgers. Sunny skies and crisp temperatures in the upper 50s are expected to bring out close to 60,000 spectators.

Neither team will be without incentive.

Wisconsin, in the words of its head coach John Jardine, "wants to show that we were just flat at Iowa last week, and that we're really a better football team."

"This is the most important game of the season for us so far," Jardine said. "If we're going to have a good season, this would be the place to let go."

Northwestern is in the unfamiliar position of being tied for first place. "They'll certainly have a lot of incentive," Jardine said of the Wildcats. They're riding that victory and first place, and they're going to want more."

Wildcat head coach Alex Agase is cautiously optimistic. "One victory does not a season make," he said. "We know Wisconsin is a fine football team, and they'll be ready for us."

Odds makers are inclined to believe that last week's performances by both teams can be taken out of context, and rate the Wildcats only a slight favorite.

Jardine predicts the Badgers will make a better showing than they did at Iowa, and uses this week's practices as evidence.

"We had a much better week of practice than we did before the Iowa game," Jardine concluded. "There was much better concentration, and a lot of hustle."

The only lineup changes this week are in the offense. Wisconsin had its best single-game yardage production of the season against the Hawkeyes, but was stalled by mistakes and unable to score more than two touchdowns.

Senior Jim Johnson, who's becoming better known for his potent kickoffs than his former lackluster kickoffs than his former lack of enthusiasm on the practice field moves from second string tight end to a starting weak tackle spot. The 6-4, 243-pound senior has "picked up the position very well,"

according to Jardine, who is none-the-less reserving final judgement until after the game.

Junior Roger Jaeger will play the strong tackle spot. Elbert Walker and Mike Smolcich, a pair of juniors who opened the season at strong and weak tackles respectively, are on the shelf with injuries.

Walker is expected to practice next week, and could even play today in an emergency, despite his sprained knee. Smolcich's injury is more severe. He has a serious knee infection that will have to be drained periodically, and isn't expected to see action for at least three weeks.

Center Jim Fedenia, strong guard Keith Nosbusch and weak guard Dennis Stephenson round out the offensive line that has been the Badgers' biggest trouble spot of the season.

Whether Jardine's hope of "getting our ground game rolling" is realized today depends upon the blocking up front, and on backs Alan "A Train" Thompson and Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson.

The pair have virtually identical statistics (3.3 averages on 170 Thompson) and have been much less than the overpowering force

(continued on page 7)

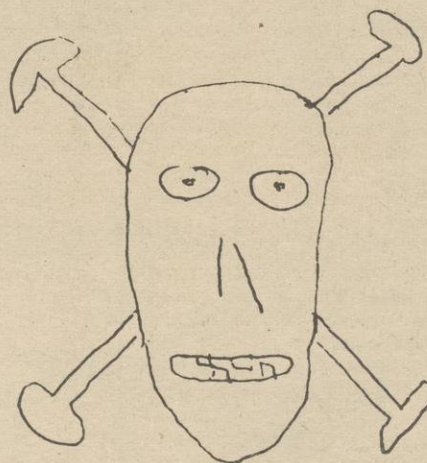
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