



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 46**

## **November 21, 1970**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

saturday

11-21-70

Vol. LXXXI, No. 46

Seven days a week

## Regents extend visitation hours

By GENE WELLS

of the Cardinal Staff

Expanded visitation hours were approved by a 7-2 vote of the Board of Regents Friday afternoon.

Regent James Nellen, De Pere, and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, cast the dissenting votes. Regent William Kahl, Madison was absent.

Maximum visitation hours under the new rule will be from noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends. Individual houses may enact their own hours regulations within the Regent maximums. Dormitories in which visitation is not allowed in student rooms will continue to be available for students and parents who prefer that.

The new policy will become effective as soon as individual houses have had a chance to formulate their own hours within the maximum, and when arrangements for dormitory security are completed.

The resolution did not specify what person would determine when these pre-requisite had been completed.

The new hours were recommended by the Regent Student Housing Committee Saturday. An amendment to the committee recommendation stating "guests shall be escorted to and from the entrance by the host or hostess," was introduced by Regent Ody Fish, Pewaukee, and passed with one dissenting vote.

Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, who voted against the amendment, questioned whether escorts would be necessary in men's dormitories.

Renk said he favored expansion of visitation to seven days a week but preferred shorter hours than those recommended by the committee.

Nellen said his dissenting vote was against what he called "ways of permissiveness."

"We're abolishing the rules much too rapidly," he added.

Regent President Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, said the responsible manner in which the

proposal was presented was important and that the board was at a point where it had to "respond or reject."

Nellen said he was concerned about security, and that people "who may not even be students" could enter dormitories.

The board discussed at length such questions as whether the resolution should specify that it refers to visitation in student rooms, whether it should specify that it does not affect visitation in dormitory lounges, whether the continued availability of no-visitation units should be mentioned in the resolution, and whether the resolution amounted to a policy change.

The regents also passed a resolution allocating \$5900 of student court funds to support the WSA Symposium. The selection of speakers will be reviewed by the Symposium Advisory Com-

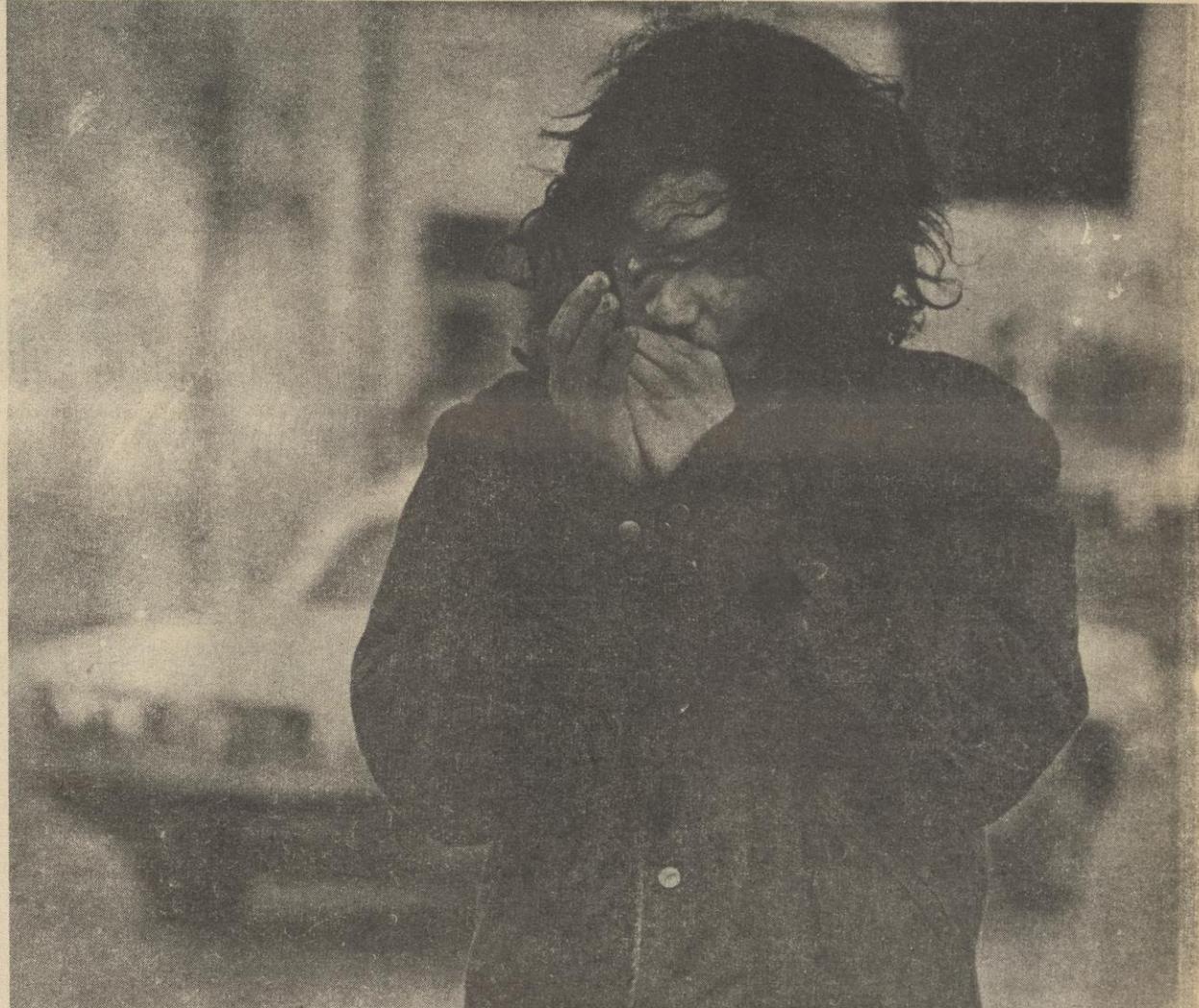
mittee. The committee, according to Regent Fish, will try to insure "total balance," in the programming.

The Regents resolution provides that no substitute speaker can be included in the program unless the change is announced ten days in advance.

Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young said the ten day rule is already being enforced against all outside speakers, meaning that they are prohibited from coming unless their appearance is announced ten days or more in advance.

Young added that if he feels a speaker would be "a threat to the security of the campus" he will insist that the sponsoring group arrange for appropriate security precautions.

(continued on page 3)



Playing the harmonica may not speed hitching, it may not even make Johnson St. seem more tolerable . . . but it's Friday and what the heck.

Cardinal Photo by Michael Mally

## Five Chicago 7 jurors testify

CHICAGO AP—Five more Chicago 7 trial jurors testified Friday about communications between Judge Julius J. Hoffman and the jury during its deliberations in February.

The five women were called on the second day of a hearing ordered by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to determine if there was any secret communications between the judge and the jury.

One woman said she could not remember anything about the deliberations. Two others testified that they recalled a U.S. marshal responding to a request for transcripts and another woman remembered that the jury members had sent a note to the judge informing him that they appeared to be deadlocked.

Mrs. Kay Richards Stevens, 24, the youngest juror, said that she wrote three notes to the judge on behalf of the jury. Two of the notes were to inform him that the jurors could not agree on a verdict and a third requested transcripts.

William M. Kunstler, defense lawyer at the trial, told newsmen that the testimony of most of the 10 jurors who have taken the witness stand points out there was communication between the judge and jury through U.S. marshals.

He said, "The basis of error was that the judge did not inform the defense of communication with the jury."

Judge Hoffman was ordered Nov. 12 by the Court of Appeals to conduct a hearing. The appeals court action was based on a petition filed by the defense. The record of the hearing will be sent to the Court of Appeals for a final determination as to whether communications with the jury constituted trial error.

## Groppi freed;

## Election totals

## Stories on page 3

## Interpretive report

# City facing disposal crisis, Ashman says

By ELLEN GONIS  
of the Cardinal Staff  
On April 22 of this year,

Wisconsin residents along with millions of other Americans, devoted Earth Day (E-Day) to

praising the idea of controlling pollution in this country.

Over six months later, dedicated environmentalists are still supporting the ecology movement with actions aimed at stopping pollution, but there still are those citizens who don't know what to do, those who listen passively, and those who ignore the problem completely.

As the American society and economy have grown, the wastes generated by population and technology have caused staggering amounts of pollution. The United States has 6 per cent of the world's population and it is using 30 to 50 per cent of the world's resources, according to recent figures. And these resources are used only once and then thrown away.

"IN MADISON each individual disposes of five to ten pounds of trash a day," said Alicia Ashman, 10th Ward alderwoman, in a recent interview.

Wisconsin's Dept. of Natural Resources, ecology-minded legislators, city councilmen, and citizens are becoming more concerned with the conservation of the world's resources and plans for reusing them. They are also aware of solid waste disposal as a problem in itself and a prime contributor to both air and water

pollution.

Madison will soon face a disposal crisis because all city owned landfills will be filled by 1972, said Ashman. Mayor William Dyke recently released a report in which he explained the situation and the unsuccessful attempt to find new sites for landfills. The city is still searching for sites.

The city council has turned down plans for some proposed landfill sites because of objections by the residents in the area. Most people don't want a dump for their neighbors.

ALDERWOMAN ASHMAN explained that Madison uses a Heil-Gondard mill which grinds wet garbage, bottles, cans, cardboard and the like, compacts the wastes and returns it to the soil in a sanitary landfill. The wastes are compacted and buried with a layer of dirt everyday. Flies, maggots, and rats don't live in these landfills, and there is less blowing of paper and fewer odors, according to Ashman.

Ashman's concern for improved waste disposal and recycling of materials led her to propose two ordinances which were recently passed by the Madison city council.

Early this fall the council approved a resolution stating that all stores which sell nonreturnable

bottles and cans must also sell returnable bottles.

"Glass and cans can be melted down for reuse," Ashman said.

More recently the aldermen passed an ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves and trash in streets or yards unless a person has a special permit. Ashman explained that certain gases released by the burning pollute the air, and when it rains, the ashes are washed into the storm sewers which lead directly into the Madison area lakes, polluting them.

UNDER THIS new ordinance, leaves and trash will be picked up along with the garbage. "The only things that the city will not accept are car bodies and demolition and construction debris," Ashman said.

Ashman said she thought her ordinances had a lot of support from the community, but she added that many industries objected to the proposal concerning returnable bottles, because they felt it would be a hardship on them.

"The industries are blaming everything on the consumer," she

(continued on page 7)

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

## HALF PRICE FOOD

IF YOU PICK IT UP

Restaurant	Pick-Up
12" Cheese Pizza	2.30 1.15
Spaghetti	1.50 .75
Submarine Sand.	1.00 .50
Lasagna	2.00 1.00

## GIUSEPPE'S PIZZA PARLOR

2150 E. WASHINGTON AVE.

244-5510

## Religion On Campus



### Lutheran Worship at the University

#### BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "What do you Say to Yourself" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "Last Things Last" by Pastor James Janke. Holy Communion after 11:00 service.

#### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)

257-3681

Sermon: "May Your Dreams Come True" by Pastor Lowell Mays. Communion at noon; Child care 9:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

#### WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

#### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

#### LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

#### CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

#### GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

#### 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: "Soul Body" Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30. Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Bible Speaks to You."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

#### ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center 1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.

(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone: 233-1880.

#### UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

#### NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 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.

#### 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 Hilldale 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.

Evening Services—7 p.m.

#### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353 Sunday, Nov. 8 9:30 Church School 9:30 & 11:15 SERVICES OF CELEBRATION—Rev. Robt.

J. Trobaugh will preach in both services on "Thanksgiving In A New Decade" 11:15—Contemporary Communion Service. 10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday will feature Mrs. Saren Doiren speaking on the present welfare crisis.

#### PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YWCA 31 N. Pinckney

Crib thru 8th grade, 10:30 a.m. Discussion 10:30 a.m.

"Technology, Medicine and the Newborn Infant"

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Nov. 22) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Thanksgiving Beads" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

**ELVIS**  
"that's the way it is."  
**Orpheum**  
255-6003

**NOW** SWEDEN'S MOST FAMOUS WOMEN TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SHOW!

**Inga** (ACINEMATION INDUSTRIES Release)  
**Fanny Hill** (new... and from Sweden)  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00  
RATED X UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

What the Dickens have they done to Scrooge?  
"SCROOGE" IS A SUPERB MUSICAL!  
—REDBOOK MAGAZINE  
**ALBERT FINNEY**  
SCROOGE  
A NEW MUSICAL  
EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORRIS  
and ALEC GUINNESS

**Cinema**  
2090 ATWOOD AVE  
244-5833

**Sophia Loren**  
**Marcello Mastroianni**  
in Vittorio De Sica's  
**Sunflower**  
WED, SAT. AND SUN.  
1-3-5-7-9 p.m.  
THU-FRI-MON-TUES  
7:00 and 9:00

AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE  
**the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE**  
Starring  
**PAT BOONE** as David Wilkerson  
Mon thru Fri 7-9 p.m.  
Sat & Sun 5-7-9 p.m.  
**Middleton**  
836-4124



Fr. James Groppi

## Charles Manson denies playing role in killings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense rested its case in the 23-week-old Sharon Tate murder trial Friday after a dramatic surprise witness stand monologue by Charles Manson, who said: "I've killed no one and I've ordered no one killed."

His three women co-defendants, who said Thursday they were determined to testify and give the jury "the truth," changed their minds and declined.

The judge then recessed the trial until Monday, Nov. 30 to allow both sides time to prepare for final arguments.

Manson, who testified in the absence of the jury so any inadmissible statements could be eliminated, declined to repeat it for the panel and thus the jury heard not a word of testimony from any defendant.

Manson volunteered to take the stand when the women said they would speak out only in the presence of the jury. After he finished his rambling but sometimes moving account of his life and philosophy the judge asked if he would repeat it for the jury.

It's not possible, Manson said, because "what I've said before I've already forgotten. . . There's

a reason to put on a defense, but my counsel doesn't know the questions. He doesn't know the case."

The women each said softly, "no," when asked if they wished to testify.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald, speaking for the defense, said the women gave no reason for changing their minds about testifying—"They indicated Charlie had summed up more eloquently than anything they could say."

The judge ordered the jurors to disregard any earlier references to testimony by the defendants, and told jurors he regretted the week-long recess. He noted that "a great deal of time has been saved because of developments of the last few days—conceivably months." Presentation of the defense case had been expected to be lengthy.

Manson's attorney moved for a mistrial after he stepped from the stand, on grounds the jury might somehow get word of what he said. The judge turned him down.

books because this was a non-violent demonstration."

Prosecutor Sommers later asked the Catholic priest if he was concerned about the broken door leading to the assembly floor to which Groppi replied, "Not as much as the fact that it was closed in the first place."

Sommers then asked Groppi what the symbol of the raised fist and the chant, "Power to the People" meant, and the militant priest answered, "The fist is a symbol of brotherhood and unity and love," adding that power to the people "Means that people have a right to determine for themselves the direction of their lives."

About the reasons for last year's demonstration, Groppi said, "After the welfare cuts were made, mothers would have only 16 cents a day to feed their children. Nixon's dog eats better than that."

He then recalled the anger felt by the welfare mothers as he quoted state senator James D. Swan of Elkhorn as saying a short time before the demonstration, "make the swine hungry and they'll begin to squeal."

Defense lawyer William Coffey summarized the case by saying the state failed to find a single witness who could describe a disorderly act committed by the defendant. Coffey said it was clear that after seven hours of deliberation, enough time for thought and reconsideration, the jury could not find his client guilty beyond any reasonable doubt, and they probably would never be able to.

After the announcement, by the jury foreman, Coffey entered a motion for a mis-trial, which presiding Judge Michael Torphy, Jr., granted, freeing Groppi of the charge.

## visitation change

(continued from page 1)

Nellen said he was disturbed to read quotes from University administrators that the regents' non-resident cuts is the cause of the University's current financial problem. "It's not a valid excuse," Nellen said, adding that the administration had "quite adequate warning" of the reduction.

University Vice-President Donald Percy said non-resident undergraduates pay more in tuition than the cost of their instruction, and that the instruction costs include everything except debt service on buildings.

Acting University President Robert Clodius said the fact that non-resident enrollment was below the expected amount had caused financial problems.

Nellen had claimed that non-resident students pay only the cost of their instruction and that other educational costs which he did not specify are not covered by the

tuition.

"I hope I don't read about it anymore," Nellen said.

Regent Renk complained that the University was among several large schools which reported that none of their students were denied federal aid because of campus disturbances.

University Vice-President Robert Taylor said aid can be withdrawn only when a student continues in school. He noted that all students on this campus who could have been denied aid were suspended or expelled.

Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, reported that 142 people received assistance this month from the University's new Drug Information Center.

## Campus News

### Briefs

#### 5TH WARD

A meeting for the 5th Ward will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Y. Topics include University expansion and property taxes.

#### LEAFLETTING

Stores and factories will be leafleted over Gardner bakeries refusal to recognize the union its workers have formed. Leafletting will begin Saturday, Nov. 21. Cars will leave the YMCA at 9 a.m. Interested persons should call Jim Schultz, 251-7509 or the Wisconsin Alliance, 251-2821.

#### YOUNG, GIFTED, AND BLACK

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," the long running off-Broadway play by the late Lorraine Hansberry, will be at the Union Theater for a single performance Sunday night. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Union Theater Committee, still are available at the Union box office.

#### PAKISTAN PARTY

A special Pakistan Benefit variety program will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Union's Tripp Commons. The program which will include entertainment is to benefit the victims of the recent cyclone in East Pakistan. Sponsored by the Pakistan Students Assn., the Muslim Students Org. and the International Club. Donations will be 50¢.

#### BATTAGLIA BACKERS

A meeting to protest the firing of Battaglia and Saposnik will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

## Election tabulations

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S CAMPUS ELECTIONS; winners in bold face type

1	Roets (AC)	Kohl (SURGE)	70	16 short
2	Williams (SURGE)	Matrejek (AC)	118	
3	Morelli (AC)	Ortiz (AC)	110	
4	St. Amant (PA)	Rauwerdink (SURGE)	194	
5	Auchen (PIMP)	Dupre (SURGE)	56	
6	Bernstein (PA)	Lingga (WERM & PIMP)	16	
7	Blustein (SURGE)	Standaert (AC)	102	
8	Dohmen (YSA)	12 long	63	
9	Glustrom (AC)	Gill (AC & PA)	53	
10	Scher (I)	Maciejewski (SURGE)	60	
11	Deininger (I)	Orzac (AC & PA)	13	
12	Jenkins (SURGE)	Garces (AC)	42	
13	Matson (YSA)	Schwartz (SURGE)	44	
14	Norton (AC)	14		
15	Caplan (SURGE)	Balachandran (AC)	107	
16	Michel (AC)	Fischer (PA)	26	
17	Williams (PA)	Kaplan (SURGE)	53	
18	Braverman (AC)	Kittlison (PIMP)	13	
19	Greenwald (PIMP)	Lobato (YSA)	22	
20	Moose (WERM)	15 long		
21	Sarbacker (SURGE)	Feuer (PA)	19	
22	Shea (PA)	"Fraud" (PIMP)	18	
23	Stair (I)	Kalkstein (AC)	98	
24	Langley (SURGE)	Kammer (I)	6	
25	Davidson (PA)	Kimbrough (SURGE)	68	
26	Fuhrmann (SURGE)	Williams (YSA)	10	
27	Barzman (YSA)	15 short		
28	Berman (PA)	Doran (SURGE)	67	
29		Sautter (AC)	107	
30		Weidel (PA)	28	
31		16 long		
32		Sondel (SURGE)	56	
33		Vanderwalde (AC)	58	

## Groppi jury fails to find verdict; charge dismissed

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

Editor-in-Chief Rena Steinzor  
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Arts Editor Gary Dretzka  
Photo Editor Michael Mally  
Day Editor Ellen Gonis  
Copy Editor Scott Brown

## gee, thanks!

Well, gang, we have done it again. Through reason, calm and cooperative spirit we have persuaded our beloved Regents, the fathers of our heart and the guardians of our chastity to (you guessed it)—LIBERALIZE DORM VISITATION.

Now, we can be with the boy/girl of our choice from noon to midnight on weekdays and from noon to 2 a.m. on weekends. Gosh, team, we are getting grown up.

OH YEAH, and merchants are going to put out suede name tags with a gold chain attached so we can make sure that guest of ours doesn't stray from our sides. The daddies in Van Hise have pronounced very sternly (and boy, we had better listen when they get stern) that no one is to be in the dorms without a host or hostess. We're pretty young, and sometimes forget protocol about things like that, guess we just haven't spent enough time in mature adult society. In any case, make sure you get one of those name tags and leashes and always,

always, always stick in pairs.

In any case, our faith in this great liberal institution is restored. In one short meeting, the Regents gave us everything we wanted from them. Now we don't have to worry about being naughty and pulling mass violations of the rules.

ALL WE DO have to worry about is cinder block prisons with long cold tiled hallways, immovable furniture, unedible food and a mood of depression that is getting so oppressive we are choking on it.

Just remember though, the act of sexual intercourse between unmarried people is still illegal in the state of Wisconsin. So forego that nasty stuff in those dorms. Maybe, if we work through proper channels, leaflet and sign petitions, write letters to the state Legislature and invite Walter Renk to dinner, we can get the law changed in another two and a half years. Until then, we had just better lay off.



## warning!

### Sgt. Rock

Warning: A small group of out-of-state, professional, hardcore, well-trained, and otherwise dangerous militants have infiltrated the campus seeking to persuade others to join their violence-prone cadre. They are experienced in the manufacture, distribution, and use of high explosives and other weapons of destruction. Gordon Roseleip, Pat Lucey, Robert Warren, and all others pledged to rid the campus of these dangerous persons—take notice or cover. The U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, a China Lake, California, outfit, are on campus November 16 to 20, recruiting personnel to assist in the manufacture of torpedoes, missiles and other weapons' paraphernalia. Along with the Air Force, Marines, Army and Navy, the Weapons labs is recruiting engineers this week in 1150 Engineering. Accompanying them is the U.S. Army Material Command, a Virginia command center handling the distribution of everything from toothbrushes to PX's to fresh second lieutenants to Vietnam.

\* \* \* \* \*  
THE WARMAKERS CONTINUE their annual hiring drive, with North American Aviation, producer of aircraft and missile components, leading this week's list. Madison's own Oscar Mayer & Co., major supplier of foodstuffs to the Pentagon, is coming over from the East Side looking for engineers. And the National Security Agency, the Federal Government's supersecret planning and policy making organization, has announced interviews on December 2 in 117 Bascom Hall, and the following day in 1150 Engineering. The neutral University, right?

\* \* \* \* \*  
With the new 'anti-crime' bill giving FBI agents immediate jurisdiction on campuses in cases of 'violence' (only formalizing old standard operating procedure), we thought we'd check out the latest book on the subject, Hoover's F.B.I.: The Men and the Myth. A former agent, named William W. Turner, wrote the book, several years after he quit the elite corps for inability to perform as the superpatriot, chiseling, brainless and groveling top cop he was supposed to be. Turner, who has since written several articles for Ramparts describing his bugging activities, allows us to draw several important conclusions for people who may have to be dealing with the FBI in the future:

First of all, the FBI is an incredibly inefficient organization, relying upon a slick PR job in their occasional successful investigation to cover up an otherwise high rate of unsolved bank robberies, kidnappings, espionage activities, civil rights violations and bombings. Using outmoded, highly regimented methods of timeconsuming investigation, the FBI is simply unable to deal with relatively unorganized, unstructured groups responsible for the current spate of political bombings.

Second, the FBI's major preoccupations are extremely banal—interstate auto theft, disappearance of tools from government plants, background investigations, etc., which lead to a great amount of dissatisfaction within the Bureau because rookie agents, like the general public, mistakenly buy FBI propaganda about crime-busting, swashbuckling, Efram Zimbalesque exploits. Agents who complain, or speak out against inner Bureau practices and corruption, face reprimands, suspensions, or transfers to duty stations like Alaska.

TURNER ALSO NOTES extremely illustrative anecdotes: Hoover, following his nervous habit of doodling in memorandum margins, once was miffed because a paper written for distribution to agents had slim margins. "Watch the borders," he crisply wrote on the memo, and agents were immediately dispatched to the Canadian and Mexican borders to "watch" for something. Hoover, according to Turner, is a habitual gambler, and maintains chauffeur-driver limousines in four cities which regularly ferry him to the nation's major racetracks. The Chief is also an amateur gardener, doting over his azaleas in sport shirt and slacks, and enjoys television so much that an Agent with a master's degree from M.I.T. has made late evening calls to repair the Chief's set when it goes on the blink.

Also revealed is the F.B.I.'s nearly non-existent anti-Mafia investigation and arrests, although organized crime is far more injurious to the public than a bank robber or auto thief. How many Mafiosi are on the Ten Most Wanted List? Turner notes the seemingly contradictory parallel growth of the F.B.I. and the Mafia. Coincidental?

Turner's book also reveals that Hoover played a major role in the execution of the Palmer raids (a roundup of thousands of leftists) in 1919, and directed another series of similar raids in the midwest in 1940. Because of Hoover's peculiar anti-communist malignancy, the Bureau has become thoroughly infested with executives who look at anti-left surveillance as their primary activity. This preoccupation accounts in part for the FBI's failure to actively investigate in other areas—notably rightwing organizations like the Klan and the Minutemen, and is responsible for their lackadasical efforts in arresting southern, anti-black bombings, lynchings and terror. Turner's book is well worth reading—it reduces the FBI agent from superman to somewhere between congenital idiot and a pencil pushing android, with the whole organization run by an aging dinosaur with a flair for fast ponies.

\* \* \* \* \*  
WINNING HEARTS AND MINDS: In September and October, 20 South Korean children have been killed, and 12 injured, by misfired U.S. Army training artillery shells in Kangwon Province. As of November 10, the American military had bombed the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos for thirty straight days with enough consecutively dropped high explosives to equal three Hiroshima-size atomic bombs.

## research files

People's Office is now trying to get together a file of all research done by Madison groups. The file would be located in People's Office and open for people to use during the hours that the office is open.

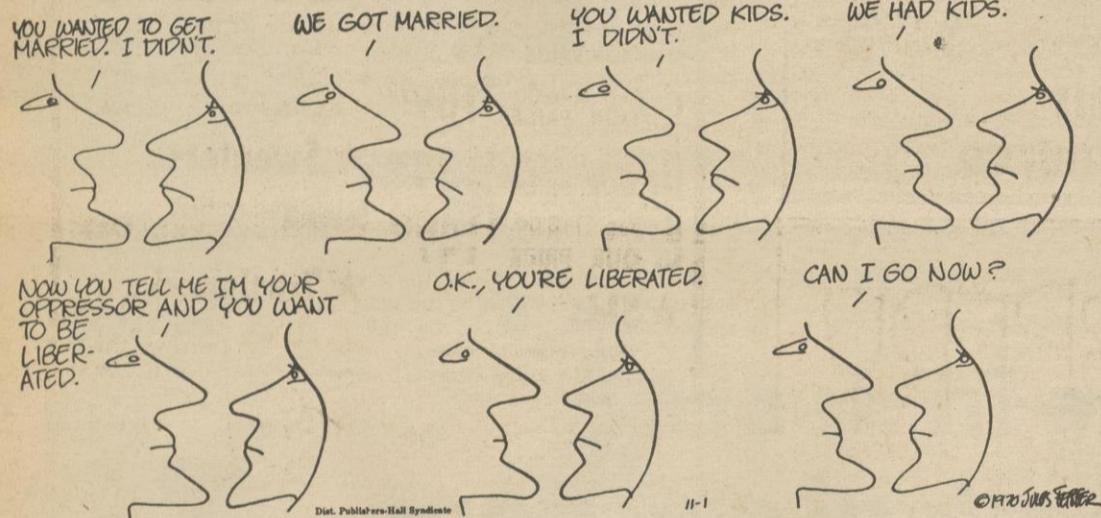
We'd like you to drop off a copy of any materials you have that would be helpful to other groups as a reference. Please indicate on a piece of paper a few notes about what's in the copy so we can cross reference it and make everything easy to find. We hope you will keep bringing in new stuff as it happens. Also, names of resource people might be filed.

We hope this file will eliminate repetition of work already done and help those working on particular issues like taxes, campus recruiting, etc.

People's Office has only one drawer for this stuff right now. We need to know how to get some cheap filing cabinets. Any donations to help pay for these would be appreciated.

If you have any questions please call Debra at 251-2487 or contact People's Office.

## feiffer



## open forum

### confront the pros

carl young

There are no longer any cases of injustice to individuals. Frank Battaglia is one more person to add to our list. For we also remember Bob Cohen and Maurice Zeitlen and Rolf Panny and David Siff and we know that there are others and that there will be others. We know too that each firing of a politically active figure on campus becomes just a little bit easier every time it happens.

There is nothing innocuous about the power of repression that this University holds in tow for it is supported by, attached to, and representative of the kind of repression that exists all over this country and it is coming down hard and fast. We must learn how to cope with it for it is vulnerable, but we don't have much time.

The left on this campus has been dormant for a time. There are a variety of reasons for this, not the least of which is the fact that we students, as a mass, haven't really gone beyond protest. We protest G.E., we protest the war, we protest the ousting of our only relevant professors, but then we stop. We have to learn to struggle and to resist - to create show-downs in which the rulers are challenged to the point where they either

repress us even more strongly than now, or where their power begins to erode because they can no longer legitimize their authority. We have to learn too, to build counter-institutions where we can learn from valuable people like David Siff and Frank Battaglia, but that will come, and that isn't wholly relevant here.

What is to be done, then, here and now? First of all, nothing should run smoothly amidst all this political repression. Any and all pig professors, including those exquisite creatures of the English department, must be forced to legitimize their actions before their classes are allowed to proceed.

All professors must constantly be challenged as to their relevance and their so-called 'neutrality?' We must not permit them to engage themselves (for they often engage no one else) in their special little topics of fetish delight. We must now permit any decision to be made that affects our lives, without our participation. We must not allow them to ignore questions of content over questions of style. We must not permit them to engage in careerism at our expense. They must relate to us, for

universities are to have something to do with students - or so it is said.

In order to do this we must work together and plan together for no one student must have to confront a teacher on his own. All students in Eric Rothstein's class, for instance, must meet to plan what is to be done. Methods of confrontation will vary and each class must work out its own design.

Most of all, we must never forget that there is a war in Indo-China, American exploitation of peoples all over the world and racism in our institutions. We must remember that while Amerika perpetrates its horrors tenured professors of the English Department are aiding those horrors by blacklisting all those who stand up and say NO.

SEIZE THE TIME — BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

### CORRECTION

In an article on foreign students in our Nov. 11 issue, the Cardinal asserted that there have been 24 foreign student suicides in the past 2 years and that there are 3,000 foreigners on campus.

In fact, the statistics on suicides are unknown but are judged to be less than 24; likewise there are approximately 2000 foreign students. We regret the errors.

## letters to the cardinal

### FIVE EASY PIECES: II

Russell Campbell, who wrote the review of *Five Easy Pieces* which appeared in the November 11 issue, is easily the most insensitive clod ever to make it into print. Granted, it is easy to disagree with Rex Reed, but when our reviewer volunteers in his opening paragraphs that he also disagrees with Kaufmann, Crist, and everybody else, then we know we have an ego trip on our hands.

*Five Easy Pieces* is one of the most stunning American movies ever made. It does not depend, like *Midnight Cowboy*, on the excellence of its cast, although everybody in it does a splendid job; unlike *The Graduate*, it does not depend on a plot and a character with whom all undergraduates can identify. It is a complex film, with lots of fine things in every scene for thoughtful moviegoers to think about and talk about for days.

Unfortunately for your reviewer, it is not supposed to be a comedy. If he thinks Rayette's lousy bowling is supposed to be funny, he is probably the same kid who was sitting behind me in the theatre, and who kept saying during the sex scenes, "Hey, I was doing that when I was eight years old!"

Near the end of the film, when Robert makes it with Catherine, your reviewer complains that he is

behaving like a male chauvinist. Of course he is. In the first place, he is a male chauvinist, and in the second place, she is inviting him to behave that way. They are playing an old, familiar game with which Mr. Campbell is apparently not familiar. Perhaps Mr. Campbell would prefer that Robert sit her down and tell her all about women's lib, but if he did, they would never get to the sex act in which they are both interested. Have movies just been made realistic just for the likes of Mr. Campbell, so he can tell us all about how he missed the point?

Your reviewer complains about the direction, the camera work, and the editing, the very elements that finally make the film. There are a lot of things in the story that could easily have been overdone if it were not for the excellence of everyone concerned. To cite just one example, there is a fast, furious sex scene sandwiched between two other scenes which show us the cultured, high-class Robert. The whole sequence is supposed to show us the terrible social dichotomy from which Robert is suffering. In this scene Robert is making it with a minor character, earlier picked up in a bowling alley, not with his friend's wife, as your reviewer would have it. Mr. Campbell not only misses

the point, but demonstrates that he can't follow a story line longer than ten minutes.

At the end of his mindless piece, Mr. Campbell complains that the film is not radical enough. I suggest you send him back to the Esquire, and tell him that *Five Easy Pieces* is neither a Marx Brothers movie nor a documentary about Miffland. He might learn something about the big world outside his consciousness, if he tries not to laugh. And if that doesn't work, tell him to hang around a bowling alley for a few years. If he keeps his eyes open, he might see something besides gutterballs.

Donald M. Clarke

### SICK AND WINDED

On Monday November 16 Assistant Professor Irving Saposnik was sacrificed to technical discipline and academic rigor. "Privilege" is a word I rarely use in connection with my four years at this University, yet I have been fortunate enough to have had a handful of professors under whom it has been a privilege to study. To me Irving Saposnik is an exemplary member of this group. To me his scholarship and the intellectual excitement he generated are the components of meaningful higher education. If

Saposnik's superior contributions are denigrated, I question my entire future plans of pursuing graduate studies; if Saposnik is called a second-rate scholar I wonder how the rest of the faculty will be separated, labelled, and put in their neat little niches. He is a victim of a system that stresses production over quality; he is the assistant who is oppressed and stymied by a hostile environment. How many assistants will fall

victim to an academic hierarchy oblivious of the nature of education before this University is completely sifted and winnowed?

Janice Goldblum

### YEA, CULTURE!

Michael Stott's review of *Tar-tuffe* (Nov. 11) was one of the finest jobs of criticism I've read in a long time, and one of distressingly few articles in the *Cardinal* of late which manage (mostly) to rise above localism and pop radical language and analogy.

I for one would like to see more straight cultural writing in the *Cardinal*, and not just when tied directly to the "Revolution."

Lawrence D. Lynch

## to our readers:

We've been inundated with letters concerning the Battaglia/Saposnik actions, and regret that we've only been able to print a fraction of your angry responses.

There will be a mass meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Union to discuss courses of action.

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GIRL to share apt. 2nd sem. Own bdrm. Good site. Call after 6 p.m. only. 256-3572. — 6x3

NEED ONE MAN to sublet, near stadium, Vilas. 20 min. to Bascom. Own room \$60. Bill, 256-0909. — 3x21

1 GIRL to share with 2 \$60-mo. W. Wilson. Available immed. 251-8977. 255-5360. — 4x24

SUBLET for 2 or 3. Feb. 1. One bdr. E. Gilman. 255-6927. — 3x21

ROOMS for 2 guys in co-op. 255-4655. — 6x2

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OWN yer own business! Work for yourself next summer, not a gimmick call 256-9285, Terry. — 6x3

## PERSONALS

MICKY, Happy 2 years minus 4 months I love you. Me. — 12x21

HANNAH—Hope you're eating a nectarine a day. A rotten nectarine is better than a ripe plum. We miss you. Sabu Ponchali and friends. — 1x21

NATALIE WIEHMAN! Heard you sing! Please call 257-6654! — 2x24

## PERSONALS

L.S. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. It's been the happiest year of my life. Love B.S. — 2x21

## ETC. & ETC.

PARKING W. Johnson. 256-5871. — 10x2

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PEOPLE NEEDED to sell '71 Badger Yearbooks in dorms on campus, anywhere! Call 262-1595 between 9:00 and 5:00. — 3x24

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# Salter appointed new head of Black center

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Samuel Salter was unanimously approved as director of the University Afro-American Center by the Board of Regents Friday.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, commented before voting to confirm the appointment, that he felt the \$17,500 per year offered to Salter was an "exorbitant salary for this particular job."

Renk said he was not questioning Salter's qualifications and noted C. Elrie Chrite, Salter's predecessor, received the same amount. But he complained that other individuals appointed to other positions by the board Friday who had already earned Ph. D.'s were offered lower salaries.

Regent James Nellen, De Pere, agreed with Renk that the salary was excessive but supported the choice of Salter.

He warned, however, that if the center is not "successful" under Salter's leadership, the Regents would have to determine whether the center "should or should not be continued."

The Regents also confirmed the appointment of Ricardo Fernandez as director of the Spanish Speaking Out-Reach Institute at the

Milwaukee campus. The Regents had previously been criticized for delaying the appointment.

The Regents approved a Campus Planning Committee recommendation to ban private motor vehicle traffic on Observatory Drive between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The restricted area will be open to emergency and service vehicles at all times.

Last spring the campus planning committee recommended that the drive be closed to all but low pollutant buses, service trucks and emergency vehicles.

## WAM works for 'equality and justice'

By JOHN MOORE  
of the Cardinal Staff

If Olive Oil were to punch Pop Eye in the nose before he could get to his spinach, most men would think that's women's liberation; but that just ain't so, according to Therese Seiler.

In a discussion Thursday before the Womens Action Movement, Seiler said women's liberation is seeking three things: Equal pay for equal work; free abortions; and free childcare centers under community sponsorship.

She compared the women's movement to the black movement.

Both have striven continuously for many years to achieve equality and justice. Blacks had tried peaceful means. One of the biggest exhibitions of peace and brotherhood was the march on Washington in 1963. According to Seiler, this was an act to let off steam from within the system.

Women's liberation too has emerged after many years of accepting the passive role that women were expected to take. There were efforts by women to achieve equality in the labor market, and attempts made by women to enter executive positions. But, men just laughed at their efforts. After struggling within the system and finding their attempts futile, they are now becoming radical.

Seiler, who is a Marxist, said that there are two reforms necessary to make the movement complete: industrialist housecleaning unions should be formed, women should be paid for housework chores; and communal kitchens should be formed.

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## Ashman interview

(continued from page 2)

said. "They claim the consumer wants products in nonreturnable containers. Disposability is their problem as well as the consumers'," she continued.

She said that while not many industries are spending money for waste disposal research, for the first time the plastic industry spent \$89,000 this year for that purpose.

Ashman feels strongly that industries can take some of the burdens off the cities. "I want to know why industries can't set up regional depositories to recycle glass and metal," she said. "Why can't bottles be uniform in size to make recycling easier?"

TWO COMPANIES which have set up recycling plants are the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 3536 University Ave. and the Foster-Forbes bottle manufacturing plant in Burlington. Citizens interested in helping to control solid waste pollution caused by bottles and cans can take all bottles and cans to these plants.

The Coca-Cola Co. will pay one cent a pound for both bottles and cans from its own products. It does not pay for such items from other companies' products, but it will accept those wastes for recycling.

The Burlington plant will take all bottles, but they must be separated by color. Payment is on the basis of one cent a pound or half a cent a bottle. Broken glass will go by the pound.

Alderwoman Ashman thinks making the citizens aware of the solid waste disposal problem is the biggest step toward solving it.

SHE SAID, "It didn't matter in the good old days. If you used up land, you could move on to other land. But this isn't the case now. Where are people going to live, what are they going to eat, and will they be able to afford it are the questions we must ask ourselves."

Although some Wisconsin residents may be aware of the waste disposal problem, they do not know what they can do to help reduce pollution by these wastes.

Ashman advises that Madison residents save all newspapers. The city will pick them up along with flattened cardboard so it can be recycled for newsprint.

"BE DARN GOOD careful shoppers and good consumers," Ashman said. "Buy things that aren't overpackaged." She gave an example of an overwrapped product: a tube of lipstick in a metal case, wrapped in plastic and put in a box and then placed in a paper bag.

Another way the public can help to control the problem is by taking bottles and cans to the plants mentioned above.

Alderwoman Ashman thinks Wisconsin should have advance regional planning for solid waste disposal as 41 other states do.

She thinks too many people in industry sit on boards that make decisions regarding waste disposal, and she feels that more

interested citizens not involved in industry should be appointed to these boards.

She also thinks there should be more metropolitan and countywide organization for waste disposal. All the towns in Dane County need to work together to control pollution in the area, she said.

"WE NEED STATE enabling legislation whereby governmental units will be allowed to work out problems (waste disposal), and if they can't or don't, then the state comes in and says you shall do it," she said. This says the state works as an arbitrator, she explained.

The Division of Environmental Protection of the Dept. of Natural Resources supervises the operation of solid waste disposal systems in Wisconsin. The goal of the bureau's solid waste disposal section is to regulate wastes, garbage, refuse, salvageable materials, and toxic and hazardous wastes in a safe, nuisance-free, and aesthetic manner.

The problems with improper operation are smoke, odors, rodents, flies, uncontrolled fires, groundwater and stream pollution, and unsatisfactory appearance.

ON OCT. 27, officials from the natural resources department announced that 68 municipal and private operations had not complied with orders to be licensed. If these operations did not submit acceptable applications or close down by Nov. 9, they would be in violation of the law.

On Nov. 11, the department reported that 32 private junkyards (of the original 68 operations) either refused to submit applications for solid waste disposal licenses or, in the case of three, had improper applications. These operations were expected to be referred to the attorney general for prosecution.

In separate actions this year, the State of Wisconsin and six citizens brought about orders affecting industries which were polluting waters by improper solid waste disposal.

In June, the State of Wisconsin requested Wyandotte Chemical Corp., Port Edwards, to halt the discharge of mercury to the Wisconsin River. A judgment was made requiring the plant to eliminate all identifiable sources of mercury from the discharge stream of its manufacturing processes and remedy all other possible sources of loss of mercury, including emissions to the

air.

Last month the Natural Resources Dept. tightened an abatement order to the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, on the basis of information obtained at a pollution hearing requested by six citizens in June. Under the state water quality law, the department is required to hold a hearing on a bona fide complaint of actual or potential pollution issued by six citizens.

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# Badgers in finale today

By MARK SHAPIRO

In the warm comfort of cozy living rooms throughout the nation today, millions of football fans will watch two teams play for the whole ball of wax.

But about 52,000 hearty souls will brave temperatures in the low 30s in Camp Randall Stadium to see two teams play for just a few silver.

The TV attraction, of course, is Michigan at Ohio State. Both teams are undefeated. The Big Ten championship is at stake, etc. It's all there on Channel 27 at noon, for fair-weather fans.

AT CAMP RANDALL, arch-rivals Minnesota and Wisconsin again square off. The two teams have met 79 previous times, some important, some virtually meaningless (like today's game), but all very emotional.

To the victor doesn't go very

much, just pride.

Both teams are 3-5-1, though the Gophers are 2-3-1 in the Big Ten compared to the Badgers' 2-4. The winner could finish as high as fourth place.

Today's game has special bearing for the future and for both head coaches, Murray Warmath of Minnesota and John Jardine of Wisconsin.

Warmath wants to scuttle the possibility of his forced resignation as Gopher boss. His team was picked high in the Big Ten in pre-season, but has been disappointing. However, the Gophers upset Michigan State last week and another win this week would make life much easier for Warmath.

JARDINE, WHO COMPLETES his first season at the Badger helm guaranteed of improvement over last year's 3-7 mark, needs the victory to further bolster his

program.

"It would sure be a lot more pleasant off-season if we beat Minnesota," Jardine acknowledged.

Jardine who was appointed last December, and didn't have the benefit of a full season of recruiting, is looking toward a banner winter. He's been chosen as the main speaker at the Chicago Tribune's annual Illinois prep football banquet ("every good high school player in the state'll be there"), and he's eyeing an even better drive through the state. But 4-5-1 looks much better than 3-6-1 to the prospective Badgers.

NINETEEN SENIORS, including seven defensive starters, will play the last game of their collegiate careers today.

The defensive players bowing out are end and team captain Bill Gregory, end Ted Jefferson, tackle Jim DeLisle, linebackers Gary Buss, and corner-backs Dan Crooks and Nate Butler.

Other defenders ending their career are Bill Yarborough, Dick Hyland, Lee Wilder and Chuck Ballweg.

Offensively, center Jim Fedenia, and guard Dennis Stephenson are graduating regulars. Others departing are Terry Scheid, Randy Marks, Jim Johnson, and John Fowee.

FAVORED MINNESOTA has been easier to run than throw against, but the Badgers ground plans will be dealt a serious blow if Alan Thompson can't play. Gary Lund definitely will start in his place, and Thompson is "a doubtful participant."

That would leave quarterback Neil Graff with Lund, Rufus Ferguson, the Badgers' leading rusher with 491 yards, and Lance Moon in the backfield. Jardine has gone with three backs in either a "fullhouse T" or a "power I," but brings in flanker Al Hannah on passing situations.

Tight end Larry Mialik and split end Terry Whittaker will be Graff's main targets. Graff has completed 72 of 156 passes for 1,121 yards and nine touchdowns, six to Mialik.

The offensive line, a problem spot all year, has Elbert Walker and Roger Jaeger at tackle, Keith Nosbusch and Stephenson at guard, and Fedenia at center.

THE DEFENSE, WHICH has yielded a creditable 20 points per game thus far, has Mike Mayer at tackle, Dave Lokanc at outside linebacker, and Neovia Greyer and Ron Buss at safeties as starters besides the seven seniors.

"We've had a good week of practice, and I think the whole team will be ready," Jardine predicted. "I wish the season was just starting. I'd certainly like to play a couple of games over. I think they (the squad) are sad it's over."

## Ameche on honor team

Alan "The Horse" Ameche, the only Wisconsin player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, has been selected as a member of the Big Ten Conference's All-Time Team.

Ameche, who holds the Wisconsin individual career rushing mark, played on the 1951-54 Badger teams and compiled a total 3,345 yards on ground during his four-year career.

Ameche and his teammates on the 1952 Badger Big Ten Co-Championship team were honored at halftime of today's Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

Others placed on the first team include Ron Kramer, and Tom Harmon of Michigan. Carl Eller of Minnesota, Alex Karras of Iowa, Gene Washington and George Webster of Michigan State and Dick Butkus of Illinois.

Dave Schreiner, Pat Richter and Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch of Wisconsin received honorable mention.

### JV WINS

In the junior varsity game, Tom Chuckle's goal at 18:40 of the fourth period gave the Badgers a 7-6 victory over Stevens Buck of St. Paul, Minn.

The two teams were tied up four times in the fight-marred contest before Chuckle's five-foot back-hander broke the deadlock. Freshman Bob Shaheen scored the hat trick for the JVs, while Dave Arundel, John Harper and Doug Kelso added one goal apiece. The teams will face each other again at 10:00 this morning in the Coloseum.

*Jim Cohen*

## Adams and Barao

EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes a two-part series.

So Lloyd Adams and Tom Barao are no longer with us. As I explained Friday, the two met almost nothing but frustration on the basketball floor as sophomores. But the significance of those failures is probably not as great as the significance of their off-the-floor actions and attitudes.

You remember that Lee Oler and Bob Frasor, the two unglorified freshmen with Adams and Barao, completely out-did the two Easterners. Oler and Frasor, who had obviously received better high school coaching, surprised most observers by turning out to be better ballplayers and starting every game.

Oler, while averaging almost ten points, led the team with a 47 per cent shooting mark, was the third leading rebounder and the best defensive forward. Frasor averaged 7.3 in the Big Ten and, by the end of the season, added a good offense to an already excellent defense.

Under acting freshman coach Bud Foster two seasons ago, Oler and Frasor worked hard while Adams and Barao took advantage of the situation and loafed through workouts and some of the games.

The result for Adams and Barao was an inability to face up to the realities of Big Ten basketball as sophomores, great frustration with themselves, general discontentment with the coaching staff (which usually happens when players are unhappy with themselves) and an overall poor attitude.

Although with Barao, part of the problem was just an inability to play guard in the Big Ten, Adams had all the tools to become a real star. He just didn't have the maturity, and he certainly hadn't matured any as a freshman.

The main result of his freshman season was a thickening of his head. By the time Adams was willing to admit late in his sophomore season that it would take something other than raw talent to make it in the Big Ten, he was so frustrated with himself that he lacked the confidence and the incentive to even take the floor.

I don't believe the groin injury he sustained at the end of the season, which was given as the reason for his missing the last four games, was nearly as severe as he wanted people to believe.

Especially since I saw him waltzing around Langdon St. and he was seen playing basketball in the Natatorium while he couldn't attend practice because of his "injury."

According to Carmody, the reason the two gave for transferring is that "they wanted to come back East and they said they like our fastbreak type of play better." But the real reason was that they couldn't face up to the realities of "life in the Big Ten." Their egos couldn't take it.

How will this effect the team here? The general consensus on the team is that it's better without the two around. When a guy like Adams dogs his way through practice and through half the games while a guy like Jim DeCremer works his rear end off but rarely plays because Adams is around, a bad team attitude is bound to form.

Meanwhile, at Rhode Island, Carmody is one of the happiest guys around. The two should be instant successes in the weak Yankee Conference, and Carmody can't wait until next year when the two will be eligible for two more years of play.

"They practice against the varsity every day, and they're doing very well and enjoying themselves. They ought to make a substantial contribution to our program," Carmody told the Cardinal.

"They both possess a lot of ability, especially speed and quickness. There's a great possibility both will start next year. Our squad has an average height of 6-1 1/2, so they have everything we need."

When did the two decide to transfer? "After last season, during spring vacation, Tom contacted me and said he was going to transfer. He later told me about Lloyd, and Lloyd called me from Wisconsin when Tom returned there after vacation," explained Carmody.

"He said he's going to transfer somewhere, and as long as Tom was coming to Rhode Island, he said he was considering it too. This was towards the end of May. I told Lloyd to talk to Coach Powless which was only fair for both parties. Then I called Coach Powless," Carmody continued.

Yes, but why did they pick Rhode Island, anything but a basketball powerhouse and with a fieldhouse which holds 5,000? "I was an assistant at Duke when we recruited Tom. He heard about our fastbreak style of basketball here and was interested. He and Lloyd both oughta help us a lot."

Yes, they oughta. In the league Rhode Island's in, second class ballplayers with inflated egos can really make it big.



BADGER QUARTERBACK Neil Graff needs just 102 yards in total offense today to set a new Wisconsin single season record. Graff has 1,348 yards, including 1,121 yards passing. He has nine touchdown passes this season and 16 in his career.

## Icers explode against Brown

By MIKE LUCAS  
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin, with superior speed and quickness, breezed past bigger but slower Brown University 9-1 Friday night at the Colosseum.

Both teams will meet again tonight at 7:30.

A rather small crowd of 5,014 watched Gary Winchester and Norm Cherrey notch hat tricks, and freshman goalie Jim Mahey register an almost perfect performance in the Badgers' home opener.

"WE WERE so much quicker than them tonight, and you better believe skating is one of the fundamentals of hockey," said Badger coach Bob Johnson. "Mahey played a great game out there; he made few mistakes. It's just too bad that last shot spoiled his shutout."

Wisconsin's sophomore line set the tempo of the game early in the opening period. With only 43 seconds gone, Cherrey deflected Bruce Erickson's point shot into the right corner of the net to give the Badgers a 1-0 lead.

"Max" Bentley got the second score of the night at the seven minute mark with a wrist shot from the face-off circle to beat Brown goalie Mark Donahue.

Then, with Jim Young in the penalty box for tripping, Cherrey got his second goal on a perfect assist from teammate Tim Dool. That made it 3-9, and the Badgers took the advantage with them into the locker room at the intermission.

"THE SOPHOMORE LINE is really coming around now," said Johnson. "They skated extremely well out there and set fire to us in that opening period."

The Badgers scored five more goals in the second period to put the contest away.

Winchester, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, got it started with his first goal of the season at 2:57.

The Boyd line took its turn next. Captain Jim Boyd fed a perfect pass to Murray Heatley, who deflected into the right side of the cage to make it 6-0. Winchester added another goal on a drive down the right side of the ice with an assist from Jim Johnston, and with both teams short-handed, Brian Erickson scored two minutes later on a breakaway.

Tim Dool got the final goal of the period with assists from Gary Kuklinski and Brian Wright.

The third period was much slower as six penalties were called and both teams seemed tired.

Brown's John Bennet ruined Mahey's shutout with a slap shot at 14:57, but Winchester got it back with his third goal of the game to close out the scoring four minutes later.

Mahey, who made some spectacular saves, turned away 24 shots, while the Badgers peppered the Brown cage 46 times.

Bruin coach Al Soares removed starting goalie Donahue after the first two periods and replaced him with Lou Reycroft. The substitution proved successful and Reycroft will be the probable starter in tonight's game.

COACH BOB JOHNSON'S experiment with a fourth line also proved successful. Center-icer Pat Lannan and wings Stu Henrickson and Kuklinski skated well and killed penalties efficiently for the Badgers.

### JV WINS

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