



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 86 January 28, 1975**

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## Users high on Dr. 'Feelgood'

By JULIE BROOKS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Pharmacy Examining Board (PEB) began an investigation last Monday of Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway's quaalude prescriptions. Dr. Calloway, a UW lecturer in the Afro-American Studies department, defended his "high per cent of prescriptions" Friday in the Cardinal with an explicit description of methaqualone (brand-named quaaludes).

"They (quaaludes) are excellent drugs," the letter said. "They do not addict, they are not habit forming when used properly, and they are very useful in treating the nervous tension, anxieties, and insomnias that result from high speed living."

Eight Calloway patients, given quaalude prescriptions, described the effects of methaqualone and their reaction to the recent turmoil concerning Dr. Calloway's quaaludemania. All of the persons interviewed requested their names not be used. Three of the prescription holders have graduated from the University and five are undergraduates.

Calloway said last Wednesday, "I have to trust my patients. A doctor is no good to anybody if he thinks his patients are lying."

His prescription recommends one quaalude every night at bedtime. None of the patients interviewed follow these directions.

"I TAKE 'EM. They make me feel good. I get 'em from Dr. Feelgood," said a former quaalude dealer.

"I have nothing to say. They are the most disgusting drug, but lots of fun, said another patient.

Most of the quaalude quirks agreed that the sedative hypnotic is unhealthy but offers a "marvelous" high. Unquestionably, the most attractive quality attributed to methaqualone is its aphrodisiac power; "They're great for love-making, that's for sure. That's why everyone likes them," a user said.

Some persons interviewed were up in arms over the WSA Pharmacy, which single handedly decided not to fill the Calloway quaalude scripts a full week before PEB inspector Robert Farley unofficially requested the Pharmacy to stop.

WSA SPOKESPERSON PETER KIESCH explained Monday that the decision to refuse Calloway's quaalude scripts was made when they feared their records would show O.D. on quaalude prescriptions and that the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) and the Pharmacy Board might find their "professional judgement" questionable. Kiesch said the BNDD and the Pharmacy Board had certain ethical and professional standards and if the BNDD or the Board thought pharmacies abused their right to dispense prescribed drugs, the agencies could withdraw their license.

The WSA pharmacists said they thought the cooling-off period would redistribute the quaalude prescriptions to other pharmacies and thus slim down their recorded quaalude dispersal.

"We were not trying to morally regulate the flow of quaaludes," Kiesch said, "we were only trying to protect ourselves."

The WSA Pharmacy has now decided to continue filling the prescriptions.

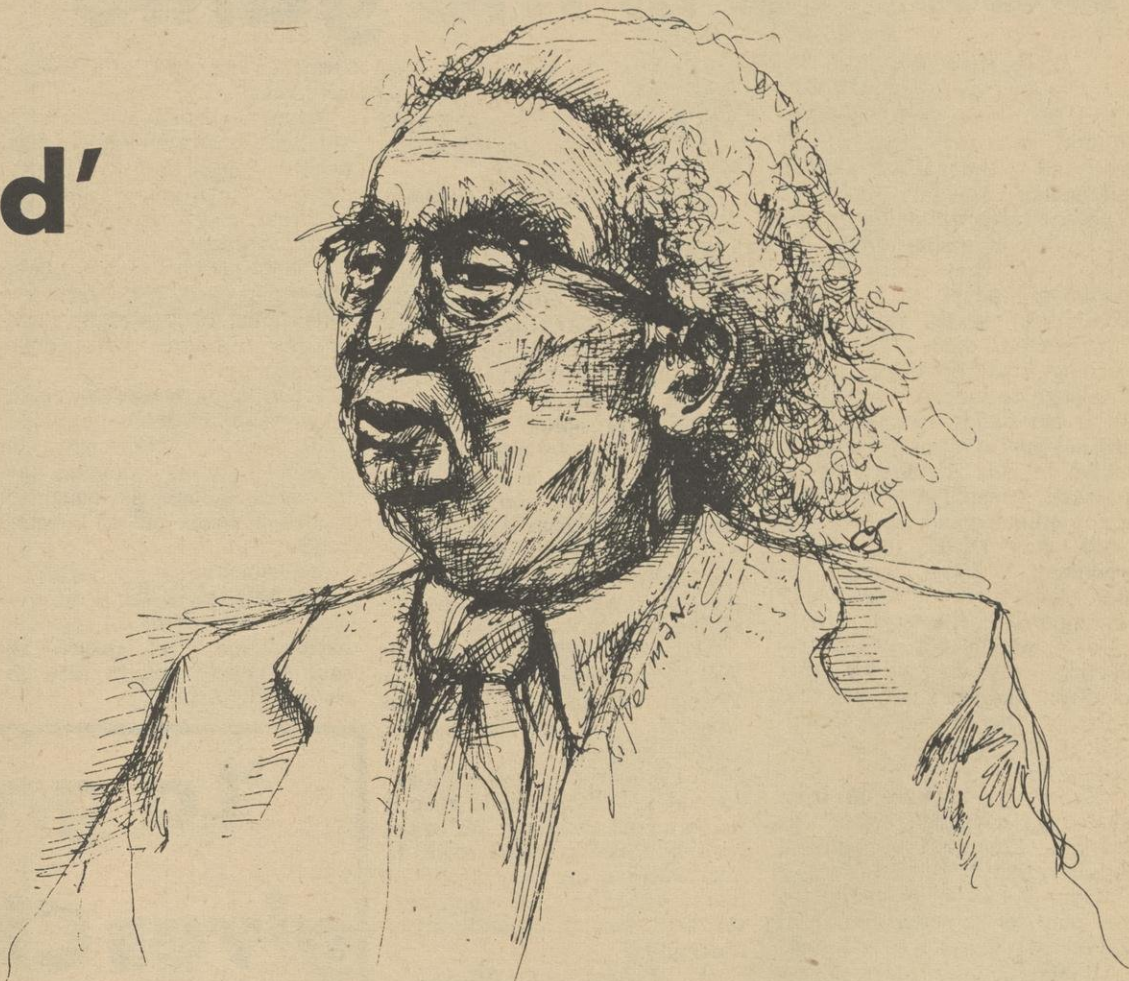
ANOTHER COMMON VIEW among persons familiar with quaaludes was that quaalude highs are cheap highs. "It's not worth five bucks for a lude. Calloway is cheap," said one student who was reading Slaughterhouse Five.

"It's the cheapest high around," said another, "for people who don't have a lot of money to spend on alcohol."

A bottle of 30 quaaludes runs about four dollars and the monthly visits to Dr. Calloway cost seven dollars.

Most of the prescription holders said the drug produced a rational, yet tranquil peace of mind, free of the fist-swinging

(continued on page 2)



Dr. N.O. Calloway

graphic by Craig Silverman

## Affirmative Action

# Hiring data questioned

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

Statistics in a recent UW administration report on the hiring of women and minorities are "purely incompetent, simply inaccurate," Jacqueline Macaulay, chairperson of the Association of Faculty Women (AFW), recently stated.

The list of inaccuracies tends to make the University's affirmative action program appear better than it actually is, Macaulay added. A major cause of the mistakes, she noted, is the method used to count the number of women and minorities employed as faculty members of the Madison campus. Instead of using the Full-Time Employee method (FTE) which would list two half-time faculty members as one FTE, the study used a duplicating headcount method. Faculty members listed as part-time in two or more departments were counted more than once. Obviously, Macaulay said, this seemed to make hiring statistics better.

"I can't begin to count the number of inaccuracies in the duplicating headcount," Macaulay stated.

In a United Faculty newsletter, Macaulay wrote, "Some of the inaccuracies stem from procedural

inadequacies in hiring." For instance, in the Law School an advanced student supervising an instructional program for other students was mistakenly given a tenure-track appointment. She was counted as a woman faculty member. She was later demoted, according to Macaulay.

Also, one instructor who is a member of both the sociology and Afro-American studies departments was counted twice, she said.

A faculty member in rural sociology was counted once in that department and once in the sociology department. The reason for this duplication, Macaulay explained, is all rural sociologists have courtesy appointments in the sociology department.

In fact, all courtesy appointments on the Madison campus were counted as faculty members in the

In the Afro-American studies department, she noted, the report states that women comprise approximately 30 per cent of the faculty. However, the FTE equivalent, she said, would be close to 10 per cent.

"The number of inaccuracies is extraordinarily

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# Credit snoops: a buyer's Big Brother?

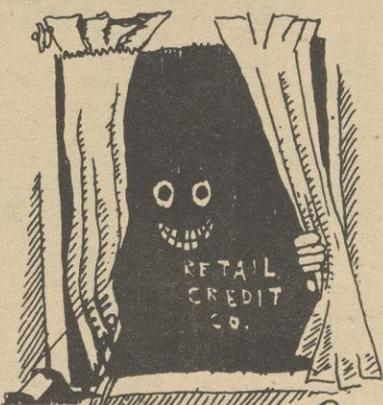
This is the second installment of a two-part series on the Retail Credit Company, a national credit investigation firm that is currently being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission. Part one, in yesterday's Daily Cardinal, detailed the present status of the FTC's suit. Part two explores the Retail Credit Company of Madison in action.

By GENE CONRAD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Do Madison residents have anything to fear from Retail Credit Co.? Apparently not, since only two complaints were lodged with the Office of Consumer Affairs of the Wisconsin Justice Dept. in 1974.

But the Federal Trade Commission says that few people know of Retail Credit's existence, let alone its function. An informal poll of state agencies confirms the FTC's contention.

These same agencies say even



fewer people realize that most insurance and credit agencies hire Retail Credit to investigate their customers.

The people who do find out about Retail Credit usually realize its existence when they receive a notice from their insurance or credit company stamped

"rejected."

One complaint filed with the Justice Department illustrates the point.

On Sept. 24, 1974, the Office of Consumer Affairs received a written complaint against Retail Credit of Madison. The complaint alleged that on the basis of an investigation conducted by Retail Credit, General Casualty Insurance Company would only allow the complainant a car insurance policy if the premiums were a steep \$190 per quarter.

The complainant, John Wimann, 21, of Wisconsin Dells, further alleged that Retail Credit's report said "two people in town said I start and stop abruptly." Wimann wrote, "They would not tell me the names of the people who are saying these false things against me."

Since Wimann didn't know at the time that the Fair Credit Reporting Act assures Retail

Credit the confidentiality of its sources, he asked the Office of Consumer Affairs for help.

Because the complaint involved an insurance company, Consumer Affairs referred Wimann to the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance. The Commissioner's office told Wimann they had no control over the underwriting policy of General Casualty.

In a recent interview, Wimann said he called Retail Credit a couple of times about his bad report.

"Being the fact that I think I'm a safe driver, I told (Branch Manager Richard Fox) to contact other people in the Dells—the police department and so forth," said Wimann.

According to Wimann, Fox said he checked with the Wisconsin Dells' police department and found no record, but still had reports from people who said Wimann drove fast.

A check with two officers and

Police Chief Elmer Fisher of the Wisconsin Dells police department confirmed Wimann's contention that he is a safe driver. Typical of the responses was Chief Fisher's: "John isn't bad at all." All of the officers know Wimann personally.

Questioned about the report, Fox said, "If he doesn't have a police record, then the police don't see him speeding."

The field investigator for Retail Credit in the Wisconsin Dells area if Joe Czys of Baraboo. While Czys wouldn't talk about a specific case, he did say:

"You have to talk to people away from the police station. I know a lot of guys that have never been arrested or convicted that are damn poor risks for insurance. Going to police officers would restrict our activity."

Defeated, John Wimann now has car insurance with another company.



## News analysis

# Sex is the issue, politics is the game

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

Just two weeks ago, the City Council narrowly rejected a proposed massage parlor referendum. Tonight, Madison's 22 alderpersons will do the same; but in lieu of giving voters the final say, they will overwhelmingly adopt an ordinance prohibiting "sexual massages."

Translated, come Wednesday morning, it will be illegal for any "massage technician" to "place his or her hands upon, to touch with any part of his or her body, to fondle in any manner, or to massage, a sexual or genital part of any other person."

Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) predicted, "I'll bet there's not more than three or four who'll vote against it (the ordinance)."

Davis, who is not seeking reelection, will be among that handful. And he's miffed that more of the council's liberal-radical alderpersons won't be joining him.

"Everyone's backing off from what they consider right," he charged, "because of political considerations."

Mayor Paul Soglin spotlighted the "political" angle in an official statement released late last week.

"It should be recognized, for better or worse," the mayor said, "that there are some people pushing for a ban on massage parlors who do hope that that issue will become the controlling matter in the upcoming election, and will override all other concerns."

Soglin had placed the massage

parlor issue on the back burner until the Reverend Richard Pritchard and his followers toted 11,000-plus citizen signatures into the City Clerk's office.

The Pritchard petition rendered a mild, Soglin-sponsored regulatory ordinance obsolete overnight and left the council with two choices: either adopt an ordinance banning "sexual massages" or leave the question up to the voters in the form of an April 1 referendum.

The latter option has liberal office holders tossing in their sleep with visions of an election-day deluge of conservative-minded voters. They'll not only do a number on the massage parlors, the nightmare goes, but will also pull the lever for their favorite right-of-center candidate.

Ald. Carol Wuennenberg (4th Dist.), who co-authored the pre-Pritchard ordinance, hedged on whether she'll vote for its far stricter offspring.

"If I support the blasted thing," she said, "it'll only be to keep it out as an election issue. We've got housing, taxes and other issues to deal with. In my own district, I don't want to see (opponent Gordon) Harman spouting about obscenity."

Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.), who originally proposed a referendum, is now similarly indecisive.

"I'd still like to see it go to a referendum," Sack said. "I want to make sure that this is what people want. But if I have to vote yes or no on it (which he will) and there's no chance of a referendum

(which there isn't), I'd have to vote yes."

Mayor Soglin may well sit on the sidelines during tonight's council debate. Soglin can live with a stricter ordinance and the resultant court fight by angry parlor managers.

What he does not want is a ballot box trump card, in the form of a referendum, to be gleefully played by his ultimate, post-primary opponent.

According to James Rowen, the mayor's administrative assistant, "The way it looks now, the proponents of the ordinance have the votes. It looks as though the matter is really out of anyone's hands."

Conveniently so, for Soglin.

But Ald. Davis has a different view of the mayor's likely non-participation. "It's absurd," he said. "You've got to face the issue."



photo by Micheal Kienitz

This State Street regular is out for a howling good time.

## 'La gran puta' of USA gives Chicanos the shaft

By ART CAMOSY  
of the Cardinal Staff

"La gran puta of New York City says, 'give us your poor, your tired, your hungry.' Well we're poor, tired, and hungry; so why doesn't she want us?"

Rodolfo Acuna, professor of Chicano studies at California State University, Northridge, never got an answer to that question Friday, as he spoke to an audience of about 100 on "The Chicano's Struggle Toward

Liberation." Acuna, on a visit to Madison sponsored by La Raza Unida, a Chicano student group, did answer a few questions for the audience, however.

Explaining the machismo phenomenon, Acuna said, "In the post-industrial period, the Chicano doesn't even have the status of a reserve labor pool. He's just a garbage dump. The machismo trip arises from his feeling of powerlessness. So he tries to exert power over those from whom he thinks he can get away with it."

Capitalism, according to Acuna, is as much an obstacle to Chicano liberation as white racism.

"The only thing that has value in a capitalist society," Acuna said, "is that which has productive value—that is, profit potential."

Acuna said he was as strong an enemy of the brown capitalist as he was of the white capitalist. "Capitalism drives people to establish and perpetuate a caste system," he said. "And organized American labor isn't of much help in the struggle. It has very little ideology and a low level of consciousness."

Closing his talk, Acuna told the audience, "Once you get your education, go back where you came from and contribute."



photo by Frank Alioto

Rodolfo Acuna spoke to a crowd of 100 Friday at a lecture sponsored by La Raza Unida.

## Affirmative Action

(continued from page 1)

high for a report from an office which has supposedly been monitoring affirmative action for four years," Macaulay asserted.

The report was undertaken in response to two questions put to the Faculty Senate by Prof. Matthew Holden, according to an introduction in the report. However, Holden's questions were never answered. He asked what measures departments had adopted to identify and make special offers to potential colleagues who would qualify and which departments are energetic and successful and why.

According to the report, there is a significant possibility that the Madison campus may reach full utilization of women and minorities by 1982.

Responding to this statement, Macaulay said, "This prediction is based on the one and possible only good year, 1974-75, and on a summed figure that is defined in the report itself as meaningless."

One good academic year (1974-75) for female and minority hiring "doesn't mean it'll keep up," she added. "I'm afraid it won't go on."

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that nationwide universities are not going to reach parity for women and minorities on their faculties until the year 2000—if everything goes right.

"This conclusion very likely holds for UW," Macaulay said, "and it is not clear that everything will go right."

## Quaaludes

(continued from page 1)

effects of alcohol. Some said they felt "re-energized" the next morning. Others admitted a head-bumping confusion lingered the following day. But all agreed the eight-hour nearly-natural sleep was rewarding.

One quaalude user said he knew a University student who wrote his master's thesis with the help of quaaludes. Another knew an alcoholic who had responded well with the drug. One woman had smashed up her car while under the influence of quaaludes.

"IF CALLOWAY STOPPED prescribing quaaludes there would be no more left in town. But they'll (quaalude users) find something to replace it like heroin or alcohol," a user stated. "People want it (a high) and they will look for it and find it. There's nothing else going on in this city, that's for sure."

"People aren't interested in social affairs anyway. So you can't blame quaaludes," said another Guru, "A lot of kids need quaaludes. These people need something, and it ain't school."

Another said, "It's the only way I can cope with the library."

Most of the "Doctor Feelgood," fans give away the pills. One student majoring in psychology said she sold ten, kept five, and gave away fifteen.

BOB SCHWARTZ of Schwartz Pharmacy said, "If he (Calloway) writes legitimate prescriptions, I have no reason to refuse to fill them as long as he prescribes within the limitations of the law."

Dr. Kabler, Director of the Student Health Clinic, had no response to Dr. Calloway's remark Friday that the Health Clinic "did not do what it's supposed to do." Kabler said, "I don't see many students. I don't see many students complaining of insomnia. But insomnia is usually a symptom of other difficulties."

The Health Clinic Pharmacy does not stock quaaludes and the Health Clinic physicians were recommended, after former president Nixon declared war on drug abuse in 1971, to "refrain from prescribing amphetamines and their congeners." The 1971 memo referred to drugs with "high abuse potential" but did not spell out whether sedatives were "severely restricted" also.

Dr. Kabler, when questioned, refused to comment.

One woman with a quaalude bottle from Dr. Calloway said, "You should be able to get drugs you want. I have the right to go to a doctor, get a prescription, and have that prescription filled. He is the doctor and he has the freedom to prescribe drugs."

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## Promises of power peril ESP students

NEW YORK (AP)

Commercial courses offering to train people to use their extrasensory perception have in many cases actually produced psychological damage, a parapsychologist said Monday.

There are numerous commercial organizations claiming to teach people to use ESP, and to control bodily processes and prevent illness in themselves and others, said Rex G. Stanford of the psychology department at St. John's University in New York.

STANFORD TOLD the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that one such mind control program reportedly grossed \$10 million in just four years.

Parapsychology is the branch of psychology dealing with psychic phenomenon—clairvoyance, ESP, telepathy.

"There can be no doubt but that a considerable segment of our population is subject to easy infatuation with promises of expanded mental powers," Stanford said. "The purveyors of such courses make their claims appear credible and respectable by cloaking them in scientific-sounding terminology regarding cortical rhythms and biofeedback."

STANFORD SAID the "pitch" for these courses typically claim there are levels of mental function, associated with "alpha" and "theta" waves, at which the mind has capacities one is normally unaware of.

"As a parapsychologist," he said, "I have come into contact with many persons who have graduated from such courses. Many retain reasonable, objective perspectives on what happened to them in the course and on what has been the longterm result."

"On the other hand, a certain proportion of those who have undergone such training emerge with ideas which would normally be regarded as paranoid in character. These persons typically believe themselves endowed with almost unlimited capacities to manipulate other people by psychic means and they seem fixated on these possibilities."

The claim that such courses can influence others mentally and physically and even influence inanimate matter also is dangerous, the parapsychologist said.

But Stanford said the existence of such courses indicates the presence of a human need that is not being met through other institutions.

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## First For Fashion



I work in a massage parlour and would like to express my views on the issue.

*This dear friends is a poem about nonsense  
So my task will be hard to explain  
To get to the point, I am a masseuse  
In a massage parlour—dear God not in vain.*

*Now the reason I feel I must speak my mind  
is for once again you've gone way off the track  
Instead of attempting to understand why  
You've manipulated what it is that you lack.*

*I don't feel I need to waste my time  
Pointing out the fallacies of your system  
Repeating what others have already said  
Could hardly make you feel you should listen.*

*So now in all honesty—this poem begins  
In hopes that you will at least try  
To set for one moment personal prejudice aside  
And get into the massage parlour why.*

*Does it sound too simple to say people are lonely?  
What about the vast absence of love?  
And what about people who wander our streets?  
Is this something our society has risen above?*

*So you say it's shallow to seek help in a parlour  
Tell me, how many strangers do you touch?  
How many fellow humans do you greet with a smile  
With a look that even says that much?*

*Oh you say, but that isn't the issue  
Let's discuss what really goes on in "there"  
Women massaging men's genital areas  
Come on, don't tell me that you care.*

*A massage parlour represents all the fears that we have  
It's a part of what our society has become  
What can you prove by closing them down  
Just what kind of race have you won?*

*To make any sense we must make it our goal  
To love with all kindness and compassion  
And then we will seek the end here and now  
Of the myth of the massage parlour passions.*

Oola Beuhland

## Letters

Last week the Legislature passed a bill to extend unemployment compensation benefits eligibility from 39 weeks to 52 weeks. This letter is to call readers' attention to a lesser-known but important expansion of jobless benefits.

Under the present state law, an estimated 600,000 Wisconsin workers currently do not qualify for unemployment compensation benefits.

Unemployed workers who are ineligible for regular jobless benefits, however, may be able to qualify for a new form of temporary financial assistance under a recently enacted federal program.

Administered in Wisconsin under the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, the Special Unemployment Assistance program can provide eligible workers with up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits. Those considered eligible must have worked for at least 17 weeks in the past year, and must have earned an average weekly wage of \$38.01 or more during this time.

The exact amount of benefits paid to individuals who qualify will be determined by the department and will depend, in part, on the worker's average weekly wage during the time that the applicant was employed. The weekly benefits under the new program can range anywhere from \$20 to \$108.

Those who believe they may be eligible for the federal benefits should apply as soon as possible. The Special Unemployment Assistance filing period, which began on January 6, will last at least 13 weeks or until April 7. The filing period may be extended if the unemployment rates at the national or state level continue at a high enough level. No new claims, however, may be filed after December 31, 1975, according to the terms of the federal law.

Applicants who believe they meet the minimum standards for the new program should file a claim in person at a Wisconsin Job Service office. A claimant should

bring along his Social Security card, a list of all employers and their addresses for the preceding 12 months, and if possible, copies of federal income tax withholding statements. At the same time that a claim is filed, the applicant will be required to register for work with the employment assistance section of the Job Service office.

If all the information is provided quickly and the claim is determined valid, benefit rates will be computed by the department and the first weekly check will be issued by the Job Service headquarters in Madison approximately three weeks after the initial claim. Thereafter, the checks will be mailed on a weekly basis as long as the applicant completes and mails a special form each week and continues an effort to find suitable employment.

Those occupations which are covered under the Special Unemployment Assistance program include agricultural and domestic work, service for non-profit organizations, and various sales positions paid on a commission basis. Self-employed individuals, however, are not eligible under the special program.

If you are now unemployed, you may be one of these eligible individuals. Our federal tax dollars are funding this program, so I urge you to apply.

Lloyd A. Barbee  
State Representative  
18th District

# Fordonomix

Leo Wong

By LEO WANG  
of the Cardinal Staff

Recently, President Ford announced a new economic and energy policy package to be submitted to Congress. It included a \$16 billion tax cut and \$30 billion worth of increased taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas, and windfall profits of oil companies. The President also proposed an increase in the federal income tax low income allowance from \$1300 to \$2600, annual payments of \$80 to certain low income taxpayers, a \$150 tax credit to homeowners who make energy saving improvements to their homes, a one year moratorium on new federal spending programs, a five percent limit on increases in federal salaries and pension benefits paid out by the Federal Treasury, and an oil allocation program.

"So what?"

"Who cares?"

"Finish your beer, huh."

"Yeah, an' go get another pitcher."

"I don't understand any of that economics crap anyway."

IN THESE TIMES OF double digit inflation, and rising unemployment, there are many who are confused by matters economic. This is not surprising. Caught between the bureaucratise of speech writers and the esoterica of economists, anyone without twenty-five or thirty credits in economics would be confused. But, amidst the confusion, some light can be shed.

The new Fordonomix is best understood by first looking at its goals. There are three major areas of concern: the recession, the energy problem, and the government budget.

In order to combat the ever-worsening recession, Ford has called for the tax cut (retroactive to 1974 tax payments), the doubling of the low income allowance, the \$80 payment to each adult who pays no income tax; a cut in the corporate income tax rate from 48 per cent to 42 per cent; and an increase in the investment tax credit, from 7 per cent to 12 per cent. The object of these proposals is to stimulate the economy. The cut in the personal income tax, the low income allowance increase, and the \$80 cash payments all place more dollars in the hands of consumers, who, in spending most or all of these tax savings, will increase sales and stimulate business. The cut in corporate income tax rates and the increased investment tax credit place more money in corporate coffers, thus helping business in a time when profits in many industries are falling. In addition, the corporate tax breaks are meant to increase investment, which will create jobs.

ON THE ENERGY FRONT, the new Fordonomix calls for a temporary tax on imported crude oil, a permanent tax on all crude oil, a five year moratorium on raising pollution control standards, decontrolling of the price of domestically produced oil and natural gas, a windfall profits tax on U.S. oil producers, the eventual construction of 200 nuclear power plants, an oil allocation program for the entire nation, and the personal income tax credit for homeowners who invest money in insulating their homes.

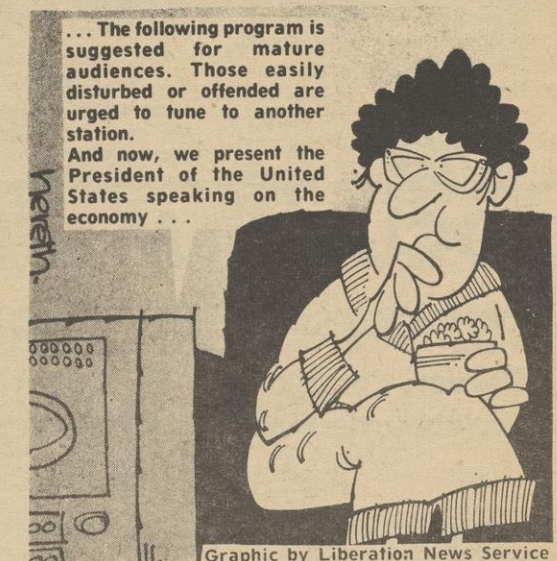
The overall goal of the energy package is to foster energy independence for the United States. Several measures—the taxes on crude oil, and the decontrolling of oil and natural gas prices—aim at cutting down consumption of oil by increasing its price. The moratorium on pollution control standards and construction of nuclear power plants are directed at shifting energy consumption away from oil to coal and nuclear fuels. The tax credit for insulation is an incentive for homeowners to cut down on total energy consumption; and the windfall profits tax appears to be a politically motivated measure to placate the Congress and public in the face of rapidly increasing oil profits. The oil allocation program is meant to ensure adequate supplies of oil to highly petroleum-dependent areas of the United States, such as the New England states.

WHILE INFLATION is apparently no longer "Public Enemy Number One," it has not been forgotten, either. The one year moratorium on new federal spending programs and the five per cent

limit on increases in benefit payments made by the Treasury Department (such as Social Security and veterans benefits) will ostensibly prevent the federal budget from being too inflationary, and will hold down the size of the federal debt.

The impact of the new Fordonomix is difficult to assess. Should the Ford program be enacted by Congress without amendment, it would appear to suffer from a conflict of means. Each separate portion of the program—recession, energy, and the federal budget—have clear goals, when taken alone. But, when they are mixed together, they may tend to counteract one another.

THE VARIOUS tax cuts may stimulate the economy, but the tax increases in the energy program would tend to counteract the effects of the anti-recessionary tax cuts. The energy taxes should reduce oil consumption to a certain degree, but since the tax on foreign imports is only temporary, a long term decrease in oil imports can occur only from a permanent tax on all crude oil; there is little direct action aimed specifically at cutting down on import dependence. The energy tax will, in all probability, be inflationary, and thus cause set-



backs in the recovery from recession. The concern over the size of the federal deficit is not commensurate with a goal of fighting recession, and appears to be motivated more by political and ideological reasons than clear thinking.

Thus, the overall desirability of the program depends more on one's priorities than the structure of the program. If energy over-consumption is regarded as a primary evil, the program may have a fair chance of success. If dependence on imported oil is the primary evil, the program is less likely to be effective. If recession is now "Public Enemy Number One," then some relief can be expected, but it probably won't be enough for a return to full employment.

However, the impact of the new Fordonomix cannot be accurately assessed until it has run the gauntlet of the 94th Congress. It is likely that the new Democratic majority will have ideas of its own.

RECESSION IS apparently the first priority in the Democratic caucus. A cut in the personal income tax appears inevitable, and it will probably be weighted heavily in favor of low and middle income taxpayers. There is also the possibility that the tax cut will exceed the \$12 billion cut that Ford envisions.

However, Congressional action on fiscal policy may be slow. The Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives received a large infusion of youth in the 1974 elections, and it has been busy redistributing legislative power in the House. This intra-caucus power struggle will undoubtedly leave bitterness and rancor, and may slow up the passage of legislation. Meanwhile, the unemployment rolls lengthen into the night.

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## GOURMET FOODS

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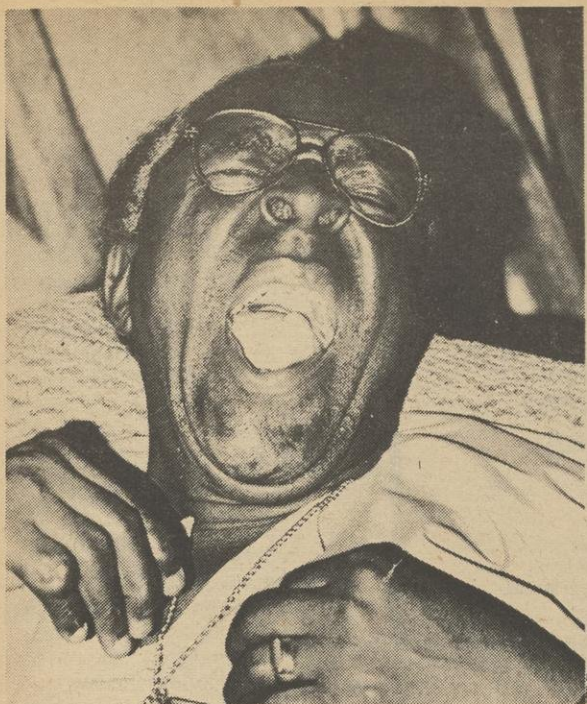
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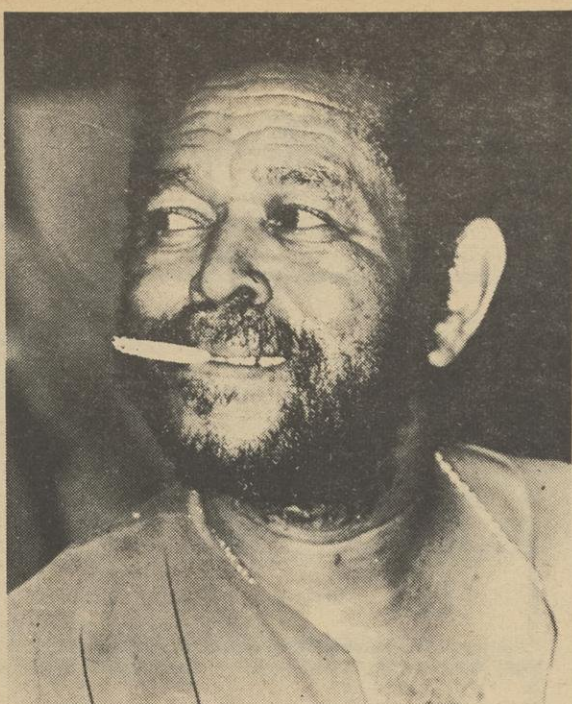


photo by Micheal Kienitz  
Brownie "Walk On" McGhee

## Wine, women & the blues

By MAC ROBERTSON  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Explaining that the blues "ain't nothin' but a good man feelin' bad," Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee gave the crowd at Good Karma Friday night their view of life. "Whiskey, women and money. That's what life is."

The duo proved once again that the blues more than anything else is a feeling—a feeling of sexuality and a love of life, but also a feeling of great pain and the need to laugh just to keep from crying.

Their first set started slowly, partly because of problems with the sound system. After those problems were corrected, Sonny and Brownie kept the show rolling all the way to the end. The audience was keyed for a journey and Sonny took them from the low cries of a train whistle to the whoops and hollers of a field call. His unique style of harmonica playing was best exemplified by a song in which he used many of the twenty-five different whoops and yells he claimed to know. "Look out high note, here I come!" he cried frequently.

BROWNIE'S GUITAR playing and singing were featured next. Forty years of performing have sharpened his skills so that a simple melodic line becomes a love-making act between Brownie and his guitar. Songs such as "Hooray, These Women Is Killin' Me" made the audience sway and moan by the end of the first half.

During the second set one couldn't help but feel that the explicit sexual images and the consumptive attitudes toward women dampened the audience's enthusiasm. However, it was just this rawness and rejection of any "watering down" of the blues that

made this performance such a valuable one.

Here were the roots from which much of our modern popular music has been derived. These were artists who have lived within this idiom all their lives and who will stay with the blues long after

the copiers have moved on to more profitable areas. Just how long will the blues be around? Brownie told the Cardinal reporter "As long as there is whiskey, women, money and politics, they'll be people singing the blues."

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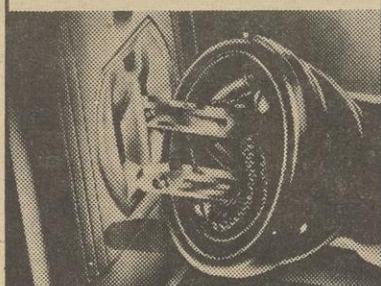
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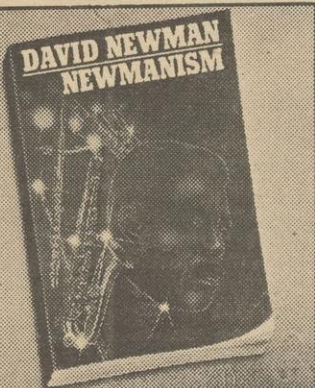
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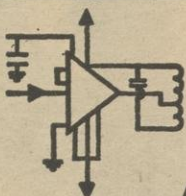
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## Womens bookstore

# A room of our own

By ALISON LAVITT  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
"It isn't as easy to fool little

girls now-a-days as it used to be",  
was the moral of "Little Red  
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FRIDAY NITE JAN. 31

# CAPITAL THEATRE

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The play was one of the fine arts presentations given by Wisconsin Women in the Arts during the grand opening of "A Room of One's Own."

The new feminist book store, located at 317 W. Johnson, attracted a variety of onlookers. An assorted flock of housewives turned feminists, students, children enjoying the drama and a small sprinkling of men crowded the store last Sunday afternoon.

A display by local artists decorated the walls, included a weaving of a vagina. A skit by the "The AppleCorps Co.," and Judy Gottlieb singing songs she wrote, while accompanying herself on the organ, were also featured.

"A Room of One's Own" is run by five women, three of whom had previously taken a women's



graphic by Lee Baumgard

studies course. Initially this course provoked their concern towards the fact that women in Madison don't really have any place of their own to get together.

Their original thought was to open a women's bar/restaurant, yet lack of capital led to a more reasonable idea, and so the bookstore became a reality.

Their stock of books range from topics on "The General Feminist" to "Lesbianism." Other specific categories include "The Feminist's Approach," and "Self-help," where one would find "The New Woman's Survival Catalog." The selection of books is not completed, and more is expected to be on the shelves in the future.

"Hopefully, business will support the women working, and help to finance a referral center, now in stages of development," says Sandi Torkildson, one of the partners. The referral center will provide resources where women can get general information on a network of employment, abortion, and aids to finding daycare centers.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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# Violinist in motion

By DEBBIE WEIL  
HARRINGTON  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Her back arched, rising up on to her toes, then swaying forward into a half-crouch, Hiroko Yajima plays the violin with gut-wrenching energy.

Her performance last Friday night at the Union Theatre dispelled any notion of an erect formal stance as requisite for a professional violinist. Wearing a long, loosely-fitting, hot pink dress Hiroko seemed to dance as she was playing. The motions of her body and her bowing arm were assured and powerful; the sound produced by her violin, a Stradivarius, was brilliant.

A solo violin piece which Hiroko had chosen is so difficult that few can play it. Eyes shut, drawn into herself, and oblivious to the audience, she played it flawlessly. It was a Sonata Ballade for Solo Violin by the French-Belgian composer Eugene Ysaye. Hiroko said after the performance that she had played the same piece for her New York debut in the Young Concert Series in 1971.

Hiroko, who is 27, grew up in Tokyo where she graduated from the Toho School of Music. In 1966 she came to New York to study under Ivan Galamian at the Julliard School of Music. That same year she met her future husband Sam Rhodes, the violinist in the Julliard String Quartet, at the Marlboro Festival. They were married in 1968 and have a seven-month-old daughter Amy.

Friday morning I went with Hiroko to Lake View Elementary School on Madison's northeast side where she was to give a demonstration. This was the last of seven that she gave at elementary schools while being in Madison for five days.

In the car on the way to the school she told me that she began playing the violin because her parents wanted each of their three children "to do something creative." An older sister and brother took oil-painting and piano lessons but only Hiroko, the youngest, chose to become a professional. When she was five-and-a-half she was sent to a friend of the family who taught violin.

"I played just for fun at first, but I loved it and was admitted to a music conservatory to study more seriously when I was seven. It was always my secret dream to be a professional violinist," she said.

In Lake View's small gym, Hiroko joked and laughed with the 130 kids sitting cross-legged on the floor. She looks much younger than 27. Introducing herself and her accompanist on the piano, Tom Murace, she immediately asked the children to repeat their names. The kids must have been well rehearsed for they shouted back "Hiroko and Tom!"

Holding up her violin she then asked the names of the various parts of the instrument. The kids yelled in chorus, "The bridge, the tail piece, the peg box, the scroll!"

The children, who ranged from Kindergarten through Fifth Grade, asked all the right questions:

"Do you ever goof up?" The answer was yes, but not often.

"How many hours a day do you practice?" Eight.

"Are you nervous before a

concert?" Yes, always.

"What kind of violin is that?" A Stradivarius. It was made in Cremona, Italy in 1707 which, Hiroko computed, makes it 268 years old. (Oohs and aahs at that.)

"How much did it cost?" Hiroko laughed and replied with one word, "priceless." Then she explained that a violin is very precious to its owner, like a baby.

One of the final questions was why she "moved around so much" while she was playing. Hesitating a moment, as if the question struck her as odd, Hiroko replied that she couldn't help it. "I move according to the rhythm of the music," she explained.



Hiroko Yajima

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Friday, Jan. 31	7:30 P.M.
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Michigan Daily Photo by Pauline Lubens

**TIM PATERICK** of Wisconsin puts one up against Wayman Britt of Michigan in the first half Monday night at Ann Arbor. Britt later sank two free throws with no time remaining in overtime to defeat the Badgers, 75-73.

### This and that

## Women's cage team meets UWM tonight

Wisconsin's women's basketball team, led by high-scoring Kris Condon and Marty Calden, faces UW-Milwaukee tonight at the UW Fieldhouse. The Badgers currently have a 5-3 overall record and a 1-1 mark in the Central Wisconsin Conference. There will be no admission charge for tonight's game, which starts at 7:30.

Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr came closer to completing the selection of his staff Monday, naming Detroit Lion assistant Leon McLaughlin as the Packers' new offensive line coach. Previously named to Starr's staff were Dave Hanner, defensive coordinator; Zeke Bratkowski, quarterback coach; John Meyer, linebacker coach; Jim Colbert, defensive backfield coach; Lew Carpenter, offensive assistant; Bob Lord, special teams coach; and Billy Kinard, who has yet to be given specific duties.

Steve Bartkowski, All-America quarterback from California, was in Atlanta Monday on the eve of the National Football League draft. Bartkowski is expected to be the first-round selection of the Atlanta Falcons, who traded veteran lineman George Kunz to Baltimore for the right to pick first in the draft.

Possible draftees from Wisconsin include tight end Jack Novak, offensive tackle Bob Johnson, flanker Jeff Mack, linebacker Mark Zakula and defensive back Alvin Peabody.

The athletic council at Kansas State, seeking possible cutbacks, has changed its mind about how to cut costs in college athletics. The council voted over the weekend to overturn an earlier decision that would have eliminated scholarships in golf, baseball, track, cross-country and wrestling. Travel and equipment spending in those sports will be cut back instead.

The group also ratified the four-year contract of Ellis Rainsberger, the former UW football assistant now head coach at K-State.

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinal pitching great, said Monday he plans to pitch only one more season before retiring.

Who says pro wrestling fans are crazy? Well, at Chicago's International Amphitheatre Saturday night, a fan apparently outraged by a referee's decision fired several shots into the crowd of 9,709, wounding five persons. It was reported Sunday that one of the five, a 37-year-old woman, was listed in critical condition. Nick Bockwinkel and Vern Gagne were wrestling at the time of the shooting.

# Britt's late free throws extend UW losing string

By CHUCK SALITURO  
and  
PETE ETZEL  
of the Sports Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For 44 minutes 20 seconds here Monday night at Crisler Arena, it appeared the Wisconsin Badgers would win their first Big Ten basketball game of the season.

The Badgers, winless in seven previous conference attempts, held a slim 73-71 lead over the Michigan Wolverines with only 40 seconds remaining in the overtime stanza. Wisconsin had the ball in its own backcourt and needed only to stall off the little time left.

BUT LIKE SO MANY other occasions this season, the Badgers somehow managed to lose the ball and the game. Michigan, with two free throws by Wayman Britt with no time remaining, edged Wisconsin, 75-73.

The defeat further entrenched Wisconsin into the Big Ten cellar with an 0-8 mark. Michigan, undoubtedly surprised the Badgers put up such a fight, is now 5-3 and in a fourth place tie with Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Michigan, which trailed by as many as 9 points in the first half, almost won the game in regulation time when C. J. Kupec's rebound shot bounced hard off the rim at the buzzer. The score was tied, 63-63.

In the overtime period, the game was tied four different

## Big Ten Race

	Big Ten	Overall
	W L	W L
Indiana	8 0	19 0
Purdue	5 3	10 6
Minnesota	5 3	12 4
Michigan	5 3	12 4
Ohio State	5 3	11 7
Iowa	4 4	7 9
Michigan State	4 4	10 5
Illinois	3 5	7 8
Northwestern	1 7	3 13
Wisconsin	0 8	3 12

**Monday's Results**  
Michigan 75, Wisconsin 73 (OT)  
Michigan State 54, Northwestern 50  
Indiana 73, Illinois 57  
Ohio State 93, Purdue 87

**Saturday's Games**  
Iowa at Wisconsin (1:35 p.m.)  
Michigan State at Illinois (TV)  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Michigan at Purdue  
Minnesota at Northwestern

until Bruce McCauley's lay-in gave Wisconsin the 73-71 advantage. The Wolverines immediately brought the ball down court but lost it near their own free throw line. It was then the Badgers seemingly had the game in control.

HOWEVER, McCauley dribbled the ball back down court and when he reached midcourt, little Joe Johnson stole the ball and drove in for an uncontested basket to tie the score once again. That was the beginning of the end for Wisconsin.

"That big steal by Johnson really hurt us," said Coach John

Powless of Wisconsin. "We were going to go into a delay but the ball gets stolen. So when we got the ball back, they forced Timmy (Paterick) to drive and shoot. We wanted to delay there, too."

Powless was referring to Paterick's long jump shot moments after Johnson's basket that could have given Wisconsin the lead again. But it missed and Dale Koehler, who played brilliantly despite a nagging ankle sprain, tried to tip it in. The ball rolled around the rim and trickled out.

The Wolverines grabbed the rebound and called time out. Powless inserted Bill Pearson and Pete Brey into the lineup for defensive purposes, and Michigan worked for the game-winning shot when play resumed.

THE WOLVERINES' original plan failed and they were forced to settle for a bad shot. Britt, in the middle of the lane and surrounded by several players, threw up a shot which missed. But he was fouled by Bill Pearson and he calmly sank the free throws to win the game.

"We put our bigger people in for the last shot because we wanted to force the trajectory of the ball higher," Powless said.

Koehler, who had his ankle packed in ice after the game, led all scorers with 24 points on 12 field goals. Several of his baskets were spectacular, often a left-hand hook over Kupec. Other high scorers for the Badgers were McCauley with 19, Marcus McCoy with 16 and Bob Luchsinger with 10.

Kupec led Michigan with 20 points while Britt had 18 and Johnson added 12.

The Badgers will return to action this Saturday when they play host to Iowa in the Fieldhouse. Game time is set for 1:35 p.m.

**WISCONSIN**—Koehler 12 0 3 24, McCauley 7 5 5 19, McCoy 6 4 5 16, Luchsinger 4 2 2 10, Paterick 2 0 2 4, Colbert 0 0 0 0, Hardy 0 0 0 0, Pearson 0 0 0 0, Brey 0 0 0 0. 30-33-10-73.

**MICHIGAN**—Kupec 7 6 7 20, Britt 8 2 2 18, Johnson 3 6 7 12, Grote 3 1 2 7, Robinson 3 1 2 7, White 3 1 2 7, Baxter 1 2 2 4. 27-36-12-75.  
Attendance—5,328.

## Badger wrestlers blank Marquette

By ERIC GALE  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team, ranked third in the nation, has made a habit of trouncing intrastate foes during the last two seasons, and Monday night's 34-0 victory over Marquette in the Fieldhouse did nothing to change that pattern.

The Badgers, now 6-1 in dual meet competition, won all ten matches, none by fewer than three points. Marquette dropped to 1-4 in dual meets.

WISCONSIN COACH Duane Kleven was pleased by the Badgers' performance, but expressed displeasure with the wrestling style of the Warriors. Marquette, obviously over-matched in personnel, appeared to use stalling tactics to prevent Wisconsin from running up bigger point margins.

"I was disappointed for the crowd who came to see wrestling and had to watch 10 stall points scored against one team," Kleven said. A stall point is given when, in a referee's judgment, a wrestler is intentionally delaying the action.

The most lopsided victory of the meet was recorded by Pat Christenson (177 lb.), who defeated Marquette's Rick

Fronberry, 25-7. UW's Tom Grabot, wrestling in place of the injured Craig Horswill at 142 lbs., edged Tim Jarecki, 7-4, in the meet's closest match.

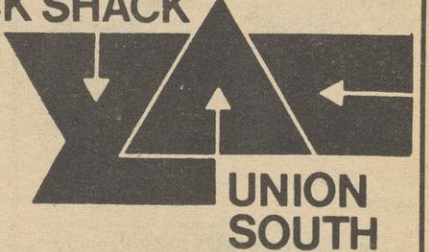
Other Badger winners were Jim Haines, Jack Reinwand, Brian Hill, Steve Evans, Lee Kemp, Steve Lawinger, Ed Vatch and Laurent Soucie.

## Ski Jackets

Down and fiber fill insulated

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## Intramural Scoreboard

### 5-MAN BASKETBALL MONDAY'S RESULTS

**Independents**  
M. Squad 68, Zero's 54  
T. Moon 45, Hinderbinders 35  
T. Inferno 32, B. Cretons 24  
NFG 49, C. Jesters 43  
C. Features 58, S. Exports 46  
C. R. Clips 71, F. Turkey 26  
IM Champs 90, Cavaliers 22  
T. Tau 69, Golden 27  
S. Flutes 2, Falcons (forfeit)  
B. Brothers 54, G. Garrison 42  
L. Depths 47, FRG 29  
5th Column 84, S. Outs 50  
Bleachers 58, Latineers 49

Alfonzas 28, Hawks 22  
Nitzles 47, Bleyer B. B's 30  
B. Bulls 38, Pearls 32  
C. Trotters 60, R. R. Shirts 46  
J. Boys 2, W. Wounded (forfeit)  
YMCA Animals 30, C. C. Escapees 20  
N. G. Pigs 49, A. C. Sigma 25  
Bee Bees 45, N. Comfort 42  
**Dorms**  
Siebecker Winslow 45, Henmon 35  
Leopold 55, Bleyer 23  
Turner 56, Gregory 32  
High 63, Vilas 46  
Cool 32, Noyes 22  
McCaffery 47, Brgon 43

## Down filled Parkas

