



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 51**

## **December 4, 1970**

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weaver  
Cardinal Photo By Bob Pensinger

## Weaver addresses U faculty assembly

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

John C. Weaver, who will become president of the University Jan. 1, called himself a "moderate" on student discipline and declined to express his feelings about continuation of campus ROTC programs at a Madison press conference Thursday.

The press conference followed an address to the University Faculty Assembly in which Weaver said, "The faculty is clearly the heart of the University."

"Such distinction as a university has is the distinction of its faculty," he told the assembled faculty members, adding that it was appropriate that his first appearance on this campus was before the faculty.

"It will take all of our combined understanding to survive in a polarized world," Weaver said.

"It takes two to polarize....I would hope we would not be one of the two," he continued.

The University will be great only as long as administrators and faculty members "find ways to make it great," he said, adding that "that means forward movement."

Weaver said complete agreement within the faculty and administration is impossible, but declared "I would hope we would at least unite on the goal for which we strive."

"I have not come home to preside over the decline of the University of Wisconsin," he said.

He was given a standing ovation by most of the faculty members present at the conclusion of his address.

'Terminations' may reach 30

## Parkside fires 21 professors

By RON SVOBODA  
of the Cardinal Staff

Twenty-one second-year faculty members at the University of Wisconsin's Parkside campus were notified of their terminations Monday. According to Irvin G. Wiley, Chancellor of the Kenosha campus, the number may rise to 30.

Wiley told the faculty senate that "only a small portion" of the faculty would be terminated. But the total number of faculty at Parkside is only 154, and those in their second year—where the cuts are coming—total only 50-60.

Most of the dismissals are in the social sciences and humanities.

The cuts are said to be generated by two reasons: either the cut faculty members don't have their Phd's yet or they don't fit into Parkside's particular "mission."

Among those who have been terminated is former first congressional district democratic candidate Doug LaFollette. Despite the fact that LaFollette has a Phd., Vice Chancellor John S. Harris told him that "the state will find better use for their funds than to renew your contract."

LAFOLLETTE SAID he was told that the mission of Parkside would be better fulfilled by not renewing his contract.

The ambiguous terms of the LaFollette dismissal suggest that perhaps less obvious motives may have dictated his termination.

One Parkside student said that "most of the people cut were involved in politics." And another student said that the relationship between political activism and dismissal was "quite obvious. Many of them were politically active in the recent campaign."

Hal Stern, a French Professor, thinks that Wiley's actions are very political. He points out that of the ten faculty members active in the political reactions to the Cambodia and Kent State incidents last year, nine were terminated.

Citing other possible reasons for the terminations, Stern points at Arthur MacKinney, who along with Wiley and Harris was responsible for making the decisions. MacKinney, Dean of Society and Science, was formerly an efficiency expert for General Motors. "All he's interested in is production," Stern said.

"HE'S INTERESTED only in how much you can produce and he's not interested in the community or the students."

Stern contends that Wiley, Harris and MacKinney are so far removed from the educational atmosphere of the University that he refers to them as "outside agitators."

Some of those cut because they didn't have their Phd.'s were previously told that they had until summer of '71 to get them and are currently writing their theses.

(continued on page 3)



Naked trees mistily wait for winter's wrap of white.  
Cardinal photo By Michael Mally



# Midwest Shipping & Receiving



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# TAs aim toward national organization

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Last in a series

For the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), the possibility of organizing all the workers in the education industry into one union is not a limited interpretation applying only to the Madison campus, but rather is envisioned as including all campuses in an eventual national affiliation.

The TAA and other national TA unions have been working together for several months now, assisting each other in organizing, and considering the possibility of such a national affiliation.

This past summer, the TAA sponsored a national conference at which representatives from other TA unions, including most of the "Big 10" schools, the Univ. of Texas, and the Univ. of Washington, met to discuss their efforts and mutual concerns in organizing.

MOST OTHER TA unions are in the early stages of organizing and none, as of yet, has a contract. The issues around which their organizing efforts are centered are both political and economic.

They are all concerned with getting a decent grievance procedure to protect against arbitrary firing, but most are also concerned with a political context which goes broader than that.

The issue which crystallized organizing efforts on many campuses was the United States invasion into Cambodia last spring. In some cases the forming of a TA union, was a direct result of the Cambodia action.

One such case is Southern Illinois University, where TAs were asked by the University administration to guard the buildings against possible trashing attacks of students.

Many TAs at Southern Illinois participated in the Cambodian protest action themselves and thus found it difficult to work against the students.

BECAUSE OF their participation, many TAs were threatened with firing. As a defense against such political firings, the TAs banded together, and formed a union.

What most TAs desire as a protection against political firings is an adequate grievance procedure. At the University of Illinois, because there was no grievance

procedure, a TA in the art department permanently lost his job for painting the word "strike" on a retaining wall during the May action.

At the University of Indiana, a TA was fired for reasons that sound similar to the reasons which resulted in the firing of Allen Hunter on the UW campus last year.

The firing at Indiana was the outcome of the "Clark Kerr" incident, in which the former president of the University of California was hit in the face with a pie during his speech at Indiana.

The University administration at Indiana suspected the TA, who was a SDS activist, to be involved. Because he refused to cooperate in the University's investigation, he lost his job.

APART FROM the Madison TAA, the strongest union is the University of Minnesota Assn. of Teaching and Research Assistants (ASTRA). ASTRA, which has 600 members, had an easier time of organizing that most campuses because of the peculiar nature of Minnesota's public employee laws.

Under Minnesota law, any group that organizes has to be recognized, although it is

never guaranteed exclusive representation rights.

On the Minnesota campus last spring, people in ASTRA got involved in efforts to forge a student-worker alliance. While the Minnesota campus struck in protest of the Cambodia invasion, the Teamster local refused to deliver anything to the University.

ASTRA is also the only union which includes research assistants. As the Madison TAA, other unions have found it a slow process to organize workers in the physical science departments.

ONE REASON organizing in the physical sciences is difficult is that science majors have little complaint over low salaries. On most campuses, TAs or RAs in the physical sciences are paid considerably higher salaries.

"You can make a general case," explained Bruce Vandervort of the TAA "that TAs in letters and sciences are the lowest paid."

"The reasons for that are clear," he added, "Teaching is the lowest priority."

## 21 profs fired

(continued from page 1)

A history professor who has been terminated because he allegedly doesn't "fit into the mission of the University" claims that "Wiley has lied to the faculty. At the Faculty meetings he has said he will review all of the cases, but he told several professors privately that he wouldn't."

The calls for dismissal came down from Chancellor Wiley following the recommendations by the divisional Executive Faculty Committees. Many of that Committee's suggestions were overruled.

FACULTY REGULATION 10B.03 in defining adequate cause for dismissal, says that "The University's policy is that a member of the academic staff is entitled to enjoy and exercise all the rights of an American citizen, as well as academic freedom as it is generally understood in the teaching profession. This policy shall be observed in determining whether or not adequate cause for dismissal exists."

Professor Carl Lindnew, Ph.D., of the English Department was told that his termination was a result of the fact that he graduated at age 21, but didn't get his Doctorate until he was 29 and was therefore deemed "unproductive."

MATH PROFESSOR Charlotte Chell was terminated because she had a baby last year and was told that her motherly duties would interfere with her instruction.

Political Science Professor Roger Hamburg, 38, was told that he was too old, that he hadn't published enough, and didn't fit in with Parkside's mission.

The statement reads: "The mission of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside is to develop a primarily undergraduate academic program that meets the general educational needs of community and regional students. "Parkside will develop a unique academic program that reflects the industrial-technological character of its surrounding society and economy. Special program emphasis will be given to



Members of the Ad Hoc Committee to review ROTC. meeting. Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock Listen to arguments pro and con at Thursday night's

the economic, technological, scientific and cultural needs of a modern industrial society."

But Henry Cole, a chemistry professor at Parkside who hasn't been told yet if his contract will be renewed, contends that, "There's no such thing as the 'Parkside Mission,' it's just something used to fire people and it's decided by just three men, and they use it wherever they wish to use it. Its a very poor excuse."

## off the wire

compiled from the associated press

## US calls for POW inspections

PARIS (AP)—The American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks called Thursday for international inspection of all prisoner of war camps and civil prisons in North and South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese eluded the proposal and instead repeated their insistence that the United States withdraw all its troops from South Vietnam before June 30, 1971, when discussions on release of prisoners could begin.

The exchange took place at the 93rd session of the peace talks, marked by bitter discussion of the prisoner issue—but by no sign that any progress was made toward ending the war.

## No grounds to impeach Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special House committee formally concluded Thursday that there are no legal grounds for bringing impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The decision of the five-member panel of the Judiciary Committee was announced by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

The three Democrats voted against recommending impeachment. They are Celler and Reps. Jack Brooks of Texas and Byron Rogers of Colorado.

One of the two Republicans, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, dissented. The other Republican, Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, did not vote.

Celler declined to say on what grounds the committee majority based its decision. Its report, he said, will be made public when submitted to the full Judiciary Committee which he heads.

## Army warned of alcoholics

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Army psychiatrist said Thursday the Army has panicked over drug abuse among young soldiers while all but ignoring the possibly more serious problem of alcoholism among older sergeants and commissioned officers.

"I would take strong exception to an assumption that the Army provides adequate preventive and treatment programs for alcoholism, that every barracks is a half-way house," Maj. Avrom C. Segal told Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

"In my admittedly limited experience," Segal said, "we hide an alcoholic or ignore him outright until his drinking and behavior get to be so disruptive that there is no other choice of action than multiple reductions in rank and discharge from the service."

Segal, chief of the psychiatry department at Ft. Meade, Md., testified on his experience in treating alcoholics during a recent three-year tour at Ft. Benning, Ga.





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# Y considers new rule

By DIANE DUSTON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Efforts to make the University YMCA a "community center" began to materialize Wednesday night at the Y board of directors meeting.

In October, seven candidates hoping to re-structure the Y into an organization with community leadership were elected to the Y board in an unprecedented open election. All YMCA members were allowed to vote for the board which had in past years nominated and appointed its own successors. In the election five students became members of the board.

Since then, the YMCA executive director, the bookkeeper and three board members have resigned. Obligated to fill these positions and, meanwhile, attend to business ordinarily done by those who formerly held the positions, board meetings have centered around mechanical problems of the

physical operation of the Y.

Wednesday, after accepting five new members to the board, voting to donate \$25 to the Gates of Heaven fund, and discussing the YMCA bookkeeping system the board turned to the problem of the Y as a community center.

AS PART OF the plan to involve the community in YMCA operation, three areas of interest—housing, finance, and programming—formerly supervised by the executive director, were divided into three committees which can be filled by any members of the community. Coordinators for the committees are: housing—Mick Stevens, finance—Max Kummerow, and programming—Chuck Melvin.

The duties of the committees will be to establish the direction of each area, to discover the needs in each area, to make recommendations to the board for innovations and to

send a written report to all board members.

In describing the goal of the Y as he sees it, Harvey Goldberg, board member, said, "The Y should be a focal point for response to the interaction that goes on at this University. It is a magnificent place to overcome the defeatism so many students on campus feel."

The recent elections to fill empty board seats resulted in the election of three more students, Avran Friedman, Phil Altbach and Bruce Vandevort. The very close election put two other nominees, John Hersh and Max Kummerow, only one vote each away from a position on the board. With this consideration the board appointed the two as additional members.

Also at Wednesday's meeting the board voted to give its support to the promotion of co-ops and low income housing in Madison.

It passed a proposal to donate \$25 to the Gates of Heaven fund, established to salvage the first synagogue in Madison. The backers of the fund are trying to raise \$20,000 this month in an effort to preserve this historical building.

## TA seminar

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) will sponsor a discussion on research within the University on Tuesday, Dec. 8 in the Union.

Shielah Towson, a research assistant, will speak on "Blinders preventing positive research."

Henry Haslach, a TAA member, will discuss the myth of neutrality of research and outline the structure of University research.

The program is open to the public, including RAs, TAs, graduate students and undergraduates. It will begin at 7:30.

# James gang

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ST-2080—The Beatles' Second

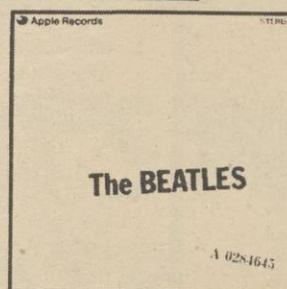
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ST-2108—Something New-

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BEATLES, THE



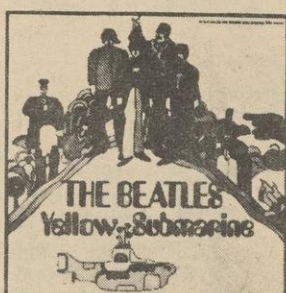
SWBO-101—The Beatles -

7<sup>58</sup>



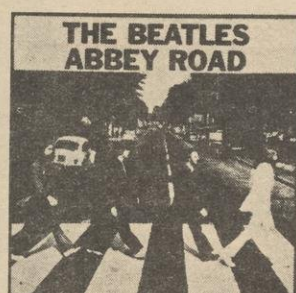
ST-2228—Beatles '65 -

2<sup>98</sup>



SW-153—Yellow Submarine-

3<sup>79</sup>



SO-383 — Abbey Road -

4<sup>39</sup>



SW-385—Hey Jude—

3<sup>79</sup>



ST-2047 — Meet The Beatles -

2<sup>98</sup>



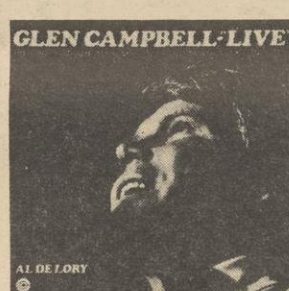
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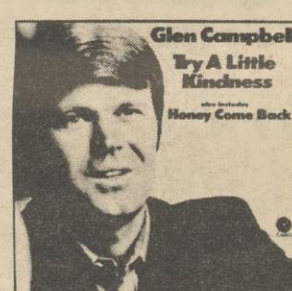
True Grit •

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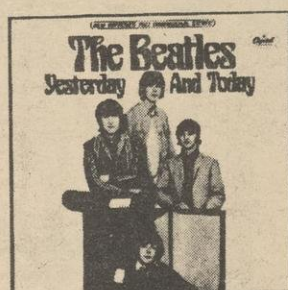
Medley: More/

3<sup>79</sup>



—Try A Little Kindness—

2<sup>98</sup>



ST-2553—"Yesterday"

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ST-2576—Revolver—

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On the boob tube

## Marat-Sade, Williams plays add to TV week

By PETER GREENBERG  
 of the Cardinal Staff  
 On the Boob Tube is a weekly television series by Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg. Readers are invited to submit their suggestions, comments, et al.

December is usually the month of the Santa Claus saturated specials, and this year is no different than most. It is, however, a month of special treats dealing with other things than elks, doves, and \$29.95 Christmas albums marketed by Don Ameche.

First off, if you're at home tonight at 9:30, catch the repeat of NET playhouse on 21. Two Tennessee Williams' plays "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," and "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" will be presented.

WHA-TV also will be presenting the film version of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade" next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., and again the following Friday at 9:30 p.m.

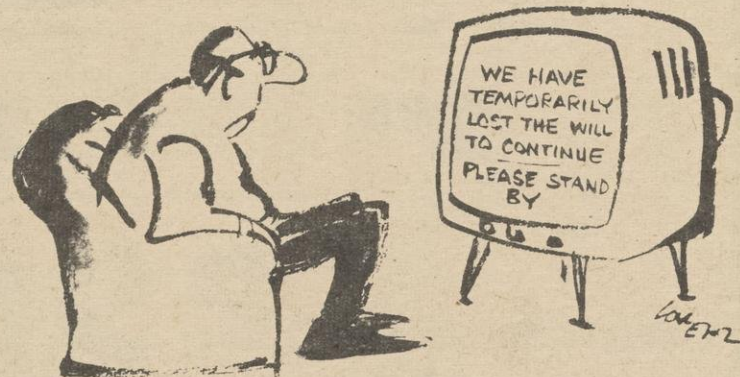
On Sunday, at 8 p.m. NBC will bring Bill Cosby and Dick Van Dyke for an hour of comedy from different eras. The Van Dyke reruns are still being televised, and

they remain on my list as one of the top ten TV comedy series in history.

On Wednesday, December 9th, at 9 p.m. we are given a choice between two funny shows. Only one is a comedy, and the other is a typical network disaster. Channel 27 has the real funny show—and for all you George Plimpton fans a classic, in "Shoot-out at Rio Lobo." Plimpton has spent years

John Wayne, is no exception. Plimpton can't even get killed right.

In the same time slot is the attempt at network reality. Channel 15 will televise an NBC White Paper entitled, "The Besieged Majority," an hour-long special devoted to telling the masses that the increase in crime has made people afraid and angry, that the system of criminal justice is not



discovering that he can't play football, box, fly airplanes or play musical instruments—and he's paid for it. This movie, which stars

working, and that if the system is not made to work then. . . . Well, in any case, who knows? Maybe next month we'll see a story on "The Famed Majority," another newsy drama devoted to telling people that because there is a food shortage people are hungry.

If you're at all interested in network news, Harry Reasoner has made the switch from CBS to ABC and will join Howard K. Smith beginning Monday at 5 p.m.

Channel 15 also has its treats in store. First, by popular demand, they have revived Ferdie's Inferno, a weekly late night (by Channel 15 standards) horror series. If you caught it last Friday, Boris Karloff kicked the revival off, so to speak, with the original Frankenstein. Tonight at 12:05 you can see "Wolf Man," with Lon Chaney. Although some films border on the likes of "Boston Blackie Gets an Abortion," on the whole they are pretty good. Below is the complete schedule for Ferdie, another Cardinal "Clip and Save" feature:

12/11 Dracula—Bela Lugosi  
 12/18 The Black Cat—Boris Karloff  
 12/25 Frankenstein Meets Wolfman—Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi  
 1/01 The Invisible Man—Claude Rains  
 1/08 The Raven—Boris Karloff  
 1/15 House of Dracula—Lon Chaney  
 1/22 The Mummy's Ghost—Lon Chaney  
 1/29 Bride of Frankenstein—Boris Karloff  
 2/05 The Man They Could Not Hang—Boris Karloff  
 2/12 Dracula's Daughter—Otto Kruger  
 2/19 The Boogie Man Will Get You—Peter Lorre

Upcoming on Channel 27: television soul with the Smokey Robinson Show on December 18.

WHA, on Thursday at 9:30, "The Advocates" presents perhaps its best show of the year. The program, taped in Paris, examines the War from a different angle, and features interviews with Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief NLF negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris Peace talks.

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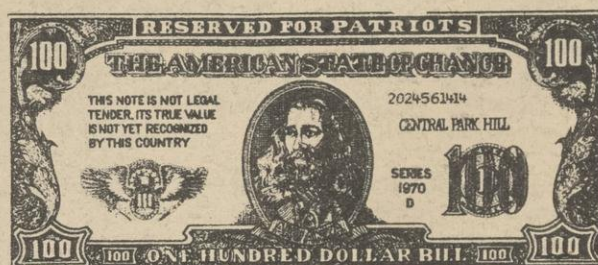
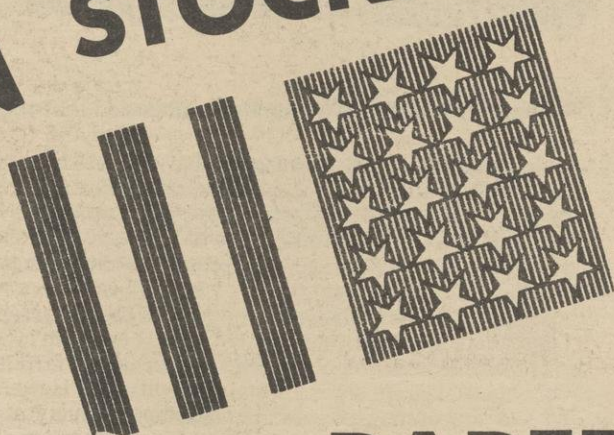
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## A Page Of Opinion

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## Purge at Parkside

The firing of 20 to 30 second year faculty members at the University's Parkside campus has all the trappings of a surrealistic fantasy written and directed by left and liberal students for the past three years.

THE GRAND PURGE was orchestrated by members of the University's top level administration including Arthur MacKinney, a former efficiency expert for the General Motors Corporation. MacKinney, upon becoming Dean of Society and Science at Parkside, delivered a speech comparing the University to a corporation and calling for a streamlining in its methods of operation along big business lines. His next move: helping to engineer the firing of those members of the faculty who were "nonproductive" and who hampered "the mission" of the University.

From the wings come strains of Nietzsche—super race, superior people, and superb (depending on how you look at it) discipline.

Then there are always the purged professors. Nine out of the ten faculty members active in the Cambodia strike last year at Parkside were axed. A woman professor was fired for the crime of having a child because the University elders felt that her attention to her motherly duties would interfere with her teaching. Another professor, who graduated from school at 21 and did not obtain his Ph.D. until he was 29 was told he was "unproductive." Still another professor, aged 38, was told he was "too old," hadn't published enough, and finally "did not fit into Parkside's mission."

MORE STRAINS: the Crusades, evangelists in the early 1900's, the University as society's

moral conscience.

The screws are tightening on faculties throughout the country. The latest show at Parkside, while although the biggest and best spectacle yet, has many predecessors and will have many more successors.

And the faculty at this University, who allied themselves with the administration during the Teaching Assistants Association strike, who turned their backs on us during Dow and the first Mifflin Street riot, who petitioned the administration during Cambodia and were ignored, had better start having second thoughts about their place on this campus.

Each one, comfortably esconced in his own cozy little office, is absolutely convinced that things like what happened at Parkside will never darken his door.

In fact, the latest purge on this campus—of Frank Battaglia and Irv Saposnik—was engineered by the faculty itself.

IT IS BEGINNING to seem that academic freedom, as defined by the silence of our faculty, is a very relative thing. As long as it is never questioned close to home, as long as it is only the freaks who get the axe, it remains cocktail conversation, an illusion treasured in the rhetoric of the professors society, and a sham.

We urge them to beware—of the political bedfellows they chose, of their callous disregard of students as a political force and a social group, and of the MacKinnays of this world. It may be only a matter of time before the most secure among them are "too old," "not productive," and misfits in the "university's mission."

## open forum

## military research and the 'u'

## college press service

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on military research and the American university which comes to us from College Press Service.

A large number of the nation's universities, and a majority of its technological resources and brainpower, function as a vast military research network maintained and expanded by the Pentagon.

During World War Two, a number of university laboratories developed into sizable institutions, transforming themselves into vast weapons development laboratories, employing thousands of scientists and technicians. The outstanding characteristics of university warfare laboratories—the concentration of scientific personnel under conditions of relative autonomy—made them particularly attractive to the Pentagon as performers of military research work; and, although originally intended not to outlast the war, such university research centers have mushroomed in size and importance during the U.S.'s self-proclaimed Cold War.

The U.S. Defense Department has established military research centers at selected universities, enlisted the aid of university administrators in the creation of independent research organizations (as in the case of the Institute for Defense Analyses) and offered financial inducements to universities that agree to adopt an existing facility (as when the University of Rochester undertook to administer the Center for Naval Analyses). Where direct university participation has not proven feasible, the Pentagon has created a network of para-universities—-independent research organizations which boast a "campus-like environment" and adhere to the many rituals of academic life (the most famous ex-

ample of this kind of institution is the RAND Corporation).

In addition, scores of semi-autonomous military research organizations were established by American universities. Some of these installations have come to enjoy a special relationship with the government as Federally Funded Research and Development Centers (FFRDCs). As such, they receive at least 70 percent of their income from Federal agencies, and work "under the direct monitorship of the Government."

According to the National Science Foundation, FFRDCs are "organizational units associated with universities and colleges whose creation and operation are not primarily related to the main function of the administering universities and colleges."

Even when not recognized as FFRDCs, campus research centers can be found at most universities. In the main, these institutions work on military and space "hardware"—the mechanical equipment needed to outfit an army or launch a space vehicle. Increasingly, however, they are devoting themselves to developing "software" systems—the mathematical and analytical models used in systems analysis, operations research and related methodologies.

As cold-war defense appropriations soared, ambitious researchers—many of them associated with the Defense Department as consultants—could get impressive contracts from the government. Most of these went to semi-autonomous research centers like Michigan's Willow Run Laboratory and the Cornell Aeronautical Lab., which could meet the Pentagon's strict security requirements.

Many of the scientists associated with these institutions and others like them (e.g., the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and

the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at the University of California) have been able to augment their incomes by setting up war-related, Defense-oriented "spin-off" companies which market the products developed in university laboratories.

In fact, as one penetrates further into the military research network, the distinctions between academic and non-academic functions tends to disappear. The trustee or administrator of a university research institute is more often than not the executive of a spin-off company located in the nearby industrial park, and at the same time a consultant to the Pentagon bureau which monitors contracts in his field of research; RAND, IDA and the other independent "think-tanks" often act as middlemen in these consortiums.

The House Committee on Government Operations in 1965 estimated that at that time two-thirds of all scientists and engineers engaged in research and development work were employed on federally funded projects. Since almost 90 percent of all federal research and development funds are contributed by either the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the Atomic Energy Commission, it is safe to assume that a majority of these scientists and engineers were committed to war-related work.

(To be continued)



## feiffer

I FALL IN LOVE.

I TELL ALL MY FRIENDS. I TELL THE OFFICIALS.

I TELL EVERYONE.

EXCEPT GIRLS.

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## open forum

## the tripowhe

Okay you Yah-yahs. The pages of this newspaper have too long been filled with political bulls—t.... politicians, politicians.... who cares about them. If this world were livable they'd have no place, no reason to make their silly irrational promises. So what's the problem? Why is everything so — (six, count them) up that some people still cringe when you say — up?

Yes you yah-yahs, I have an answer and if you haven't stopped reading (I don't care anyway) your berated intellectual trip is about to be blasted into five dimensional space; so dig (to be said in the imperative!)

It's been 65 years since Einstein told you that space is more than you and your deceptive senses have guessed. He pointed out that any real object had to be defined not only in terms of a position but in time; simply, to define in space only presupposes instantaneous existence which is all right for ghosts and such but can't do for you more pretentious creatures who claim long-lived existence. Of course the grand master explained through his lifetime that all science is but an ordering of perception and that his theory is a revised order deigned to give you all a keener insight into the surreality which surrounds us.

So here's my theory. For most creatures, especially those which are animate—no offense meant to the most of you—there is a dimension of existence which is undeniable—the sexual; the problem with our existence is that we are five dimensional creatures pushed into four dimensional space. It's that extra dimension with which we rub one another the wrong way. Admit it. If there's going to be a revolution it's going to be sexual (revolution being narrowly defined as any action which produces Utopia). Why? Because beneath the talk of economics and histrionics (that's a pun, son,) and under all that armor we managed to forge, we want only one thing: the liberation of our natural life force; and that force is sexual.

Documentation. Documentation. Brought to you from the Department of Redundancy Department (that is tautological or that is not tautological) (belies my university education). It's right down there in the pit of your stomach. It was there once upon a time when you had to call a girl or were waiting for a call from a boy (didn't live happily ever after, did you?)—it's that tight taut tension in your midsection where you feel fear. If you could remember, you would have seen it in him and felt it

## concentration moon

## third coast?

## ken merrill

Things just aren't the same around here anymore.

Wisconsin used to have a reputation. Berkeley, New York City, and Madison. The third coast, according to Rolling Stone. So before Time magazine puts out a cover story this year on the "Changing Mood On Campus," we might have a look see.

Last year shore was a hum-dinger. We had the welfare mothers to rally behind early in the year and then to give us something to remember through the winter. (By the way, the winter is too damn long around here. I could really see a worthwhile rally aimed at getting this campus changed to Portales, New Mexico. There would be no Bascom Hill, because New Mexico is flat, but I'm sure life could go on.) The late spring gave us the unforgettable May Cambodia Riots. Since they were so unforgettable, I won't say anything about them.

FILL IN THE TIME between May and September with one lazy summer, and one big bomb, also unforgettable.

When people started getting back, I felt like a junkie ready for his next fix. You keep looking over your shoulder, expecting to see something bad but hoping to see something good.

But things just aren't the same around here anymore. No more bricks and bombs and tear gas. At the Mark Knops rally Wednesday, the main attraction was a go-go dancer named Heaven Lee. I haven't seen an obscene gesture aimed at a helmeted pig in so long that I'm not sure what one looks like anymore. And the last time I saw a huge crowd moving down University Avenue was after an 11:00 on Wednesday, and not after the usual "Monster Rally On Bascom Hill."

THERE'S HARDLY MUCH OF a scene to watch around here, either. The only thing to capture your attention anymore is the crowd of plastic beautiful People in the Union Cafeteria. It might be revolting, but it's interesting. (All right kiddies, if you all close your eyes and wish real hard, this cafeteria will turn into a deli on the Lower East Side.)

Then the unbelievable happened. I wasn't there to see it, and I don't know the person that it happened to. But the moment was recorded for history on a little note on the Personals Board. "I was sitting in the Rat, and eight people in a row passed by and smiled at me." Anonymous.

And regardless of record-setting December temperatures, winter is upon us. When we all take to the streets in the Spring again, who knows what could be. Maybe after spending so much time demanding how things should be, we might learn how we are. Or where we are. Who knows? But things sure aren't the same around here anymore.



# letters to the cardinal

## THE PERFECT BRAIN

As I was walking past Bascom Hall the other day, it struck me that campus artifacts ought to more closely reflect the current atmosphere at The University of Wisconsin. In light of the recent exemplary action of the English faculty, I would like to recommend to the present powers that be that they remove the "sifting and winnowing" plague affixed to the entrance of Bascom Hall and place it in storage.

Realizing that this would upset the aesthetic balance that exists at Bascom, I suggest that a plaque be struck bearing the following inscription—one which, by the way, more closely reflects the realities of at least certain portions of the Madison campus:

... It is intolerable to us that an

erroneous thought should exist anywhere in the world, however secret and powerless it may be. Even in the instant of death we cannot permit any deviation. In the old days the heretic walked to the stake still a heretic, proclaiming his heresy, exulting in it. . . . But we make the brain perfect before we blow it out. . . . The command of the old despotisms was 'Thou shalt not.' The command of the totalitarians was 'Thou shalt.' Our command is 'Thou art.' No one whom we bring to this place ever stands out against us. Everyone is washed clean. . . .

—George Orwell, 1984

Barry Franklin

Grad Student, Dept. of Curriculum & Instruction

WOBBLIES

Thanks for sending me clipping

of your interview with me, but in the interests of historical accuracy I must disclaim that confrontation with the Legionnaires. I believe your notes should show I referred to a letter that had come in from a writer in Mexico who wanted information for a book on radical movements, and this writer gave that experience as his own, and as his reason for having a warm spot in his heart for the Wobblies. In fact his letter will be published in the December Industrial Worker.

We are hoping some time in the near future to arrange a public meeting in Madison to explain the IWW. When so we will tell the Cardinal.

Fred Thompson  
IWW—Chicago

ENDS. I TELL THE GUYS AT THE OFFICE.

I TELL STRANGERS AT PARTIES.

CEPTY GIRL.

WHY GIVE HER AN ADVANTAGE?

tripowhere

patrick mcgoldrick

when your daddy told you not to masturbate. And you know damn well no matter how you try to hide it, syph-head, that you still feel it, IT. IT makes you want to play games (politics, idiot). The IT is repression—sexual—life.

I could add a paragraph here about women's liberation but I figured you all's smart enough to figure out I'm talking about it (kind of). Besides that I don't feel qualified or pretentious enough at this stage—being a male and all.

Your sexual dimension has been stifled in four dimensional existence and you find yourselves incapable so far of five dimensional existence. Therefore I most humbly submit to you the following proposals:

1. Write your congressman. Tell him that we're all sexual and sexually ----- up. If you mail him enough letters he will vote to destroy all present repressive systems.

2. Since its all in your mind, throw it out. Yeh I know about habits and changing them. But it's fun to fight if you understand that when it's over you'll be in the next dimension anyway.

No, George, you don't know me.

poem of a climate: north

I.  
with the darkness:  
sometimes you lie dreaming  
on your dirty bed you lie  
and the point of pain becomes  
the crystal land the  
ladyless land itself itself  
the clickety clack of  
the Arcade:

Machines/men in green uniforms/  
marching/drunken-sickness/  
commanders of sun spots/  
revolvers/  
group therapies/exits/  
anger/knives and/  
jingle knives/High  
Avenue/niggerness of  
the movies/novena/poem un-  
started/

electric blue nightlights/streaming  
laughterless/  
intestinal ailments/crotchless  
underwear/  
desperation pride/  
it is cold  
the wind is blowing

II.  
it is cold  
the wind is blowing  
walking  
(coughing) they walking  
from the Catholic Masses take  
to themselves the equations of  
holiness and frozen lands  
pain and age upon  
a frozen country  
the irreducible itself  
the wind is blowing  
(Canada—March, 1970)  
—Peter Clay



Yes, of course. I'd be happy  
to move it over.



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## 'Polarity Examined' -new tv program to premier Saturday

By ROGER KAUTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Polarity Examined" is the name of an experimental television show which will make its debut this weekend on Channel 15.

Each thirty-minute show of the series will examine and discuss issues which are highly relevant to the student and greater Madison communities.

Karl Avdek, the University student who is the executive producer of the show, said they will try to "reveal to the community issues which are of importance to the community."

"Hopefully, this can be done in a manner that will make the issues timeless and placeless, so that the program would be relevant at other places and at other times," he added.

The program make-up will be that of a talk show, with two or three guests and a moderator. As the name implies, the guests will be selected to provide viewpoints of all sides of an issue.

The first show of the series will be aired at 10:30 Saturday evening and will take a look at the campus bombing. Guests will be Pat Korten, Badger Herald Publisher, John Hunter of the Capital Times, and a Madison "revolutionary" whose identity will be masked during the show.

The moderator and originator of the program is Dick Goldberg, who is also the director of the Community Rap Center. He said he got the idea for "Polarity Examined" when he realized that most talk shows were reluctant to discuss certain issues.

Goldberg said the show is based on the idea that "it can only do good to communicate." He explained, "People listen to those with whom they agree to reinforce their opinions, but here they will be forced to hear the other side also."

The second show in the series will concern itself with the difficulties between landlords and tenants, with Phillip Ball of the Madison Tenant Union and landlord William Bandy as guests. After Christmas vacation there will be a show on police brutality.

Goldberg said that people who see screenings of the program, including potential sponsors, are generally enthusiastic about it.

## Nixon rebuffed

Debra Sweet, 19, a graduate of Madison West High School, surprised President Richard Nixon Thursday by criticizing his Vietnam war policy while he was presenting a public service award to her.

"I find it hard to believe in your sincerity in giving the awards until you get us out of Vietnam," she told Nixon.

Reporters noted the President appeared to be taken aback by the remark and paused before replying, "We're doing the best we can."

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# Indian coalition moves ahead

Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the native American movement at the University and across Wisconsin. Today's story closely examines the Indian organization on this campus. A later article will overview statewide Indian movements.

By RON LEGRO  
of the Cardinal Staff

In upper Wisconsin, seven American Indians await trial for their part in a protest against the development of an artificial lake on their ancestral lands.

In Wisconsin Dells, angry red men simmer over what they say is exploitative treatment directed at them by an American Legion post which runs an Indian ceremonial dance show on tribal soil.

In Madison, a popular campus tavern removes one of the caricatures of Big Ten university mascots adorning its front—that of the "Fighting Illini" Indian—following the request of a local native American group.

IT IS ALL part of an era of resurgence of the red man in America, a time characterized by an onslaught of buckskin books, movies, and fashion. And it is characterized by an intense, widespread movement among native Americans across the continent—from Alcatraz to Wyoming to Wisconsin.

The University does not remain aloof from this movement. Indeed, it serves as a center for a burgeoning statewide Indian movement, and the infant campus Indian organization has spread from it into the wider confines of the city.

The local organization, the Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power (CNTRP), numbers about 20 American Indians representing seven different tribes, according to Sandra Waubanasum, a Menominee Indian and University

student who is chairman of the organization.

Strangely, CNTRP was an outshoot of a program run by the University YMCA up until the beginning of last year. Entitled the Menominee Indian Project (MIP), the program had been coordinated by whites and limited its focus to a study seminar on the Menominee Indian tribe in northern Wisconsin.

"THE COALITION abolished MIP last year," Waubanasum said. "MIP had been totally dependent on the University YMCA."

Following the black student strike at the University in early 1969, native American Indian students on campus met and decided an attempt would be made to restructure MIP to "meet the needs of Native American students." University Indian students became active in MIP—"We infiltrated it," Waubanasum said—and eventually they assumed control.

By the fall of 1969, MIP had been renamed the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement (WISM) and an ambitious program was drawn up by campus Indian students, calling for the establishment of an American Indian Studies program, and recruitment of more Indians to the University, among other items.

But within a year, WISM had outgrown its title, and was rechristened the Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power.

"WE FELT WISM was too limited by its name, for several reasons," Waubanasum said. The Indian organization was often confused with the local radio station whose call-letters matched its acronym. Too, "not everyone in the movement here was from Wisconsin nor were they students," Waubanasum added. Additionally, she said, the group

wanted it made known that it existed to promote extra-campus Indian involvement as well as to unite University Indian students.

Unite them it has, few native Americans though there are on campus. In the space of a year, among other things, the Coalition:

ONE. Began a series of conferences of Indians from across Wisconsin, bringing them to Madison to participate in dialogues and workshops on "red power."

TWO. Temporarily halted a panel discussion during last year's annual Wisconsin Student Association Symposium on "Survival," in protest of the lack of any Indian program on the schedule. One period was hurriedly arranged, and Waubanasum said the Coalition is confident "we'll be represented this year."

THREE. Asked for and got time to mount the podium during an Earth Day eve rally in order to respond to Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) on the issue of the then-proposed Apostle Islands national lakeshore. Some upper Wisconsin Indians had objected to the plan, charging that tribal lands would be utilized in part for the creation of the seashore park.

FOUR. Issued challenges to the National YMCA and the University Catholic Center to provide funds and assistance to the Coalition. Both organizations complied.

FIVE. Mounted a picket line and apparently unsuccessful boycott against a State St. theater for showing the film "A Man Called Horse." The Coalition charged the film exploited native Americans and perpetuated Indian stereotypes.

SIX. Forced Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Olson during the summer to discontinue passing out mass-

(continued on page 12)

"The funniest movie I've seen this year! Just go, run to see it!"

— New York Post

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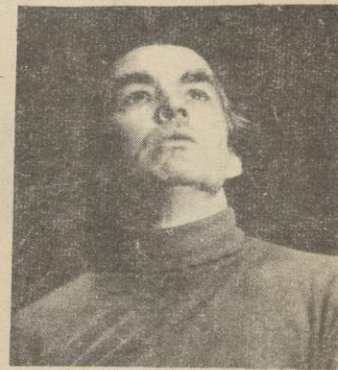
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## Coalition

(continued from page 11)

produced "headaddresses" as a campaign promotion.

One of CNTRP's failures according to members, has been an apparent inability to get the University to move faster in the area of Indian studies and recruitment of more native Americans. Earlier this fall, a confrontation took place in which Coalition members presented their challenges to the University in the person of Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young.

Young at the time responded to Coalition requests for increased recruitment of native Americans, Indian studies, and funding by saying the University was moving ahead as fast as it could under budget limitations. The Coalition was not satisfied.

"This University and its alumni," one CNTRP member said in October, "managed to raise \$87,000 to find four kids who may have bombed a building, but they can't raise enough money to keep 18 American Indians here, who may end up bombing something themselves because they are so damn mad."

THE COALITION'S efforts did not go beyond vocal militancy, however, and more recently, the University appears to have taken some steps forward. A graduate student who is an American Indian has been hired by the University to aid in special projects for Native Americans, according to Chandler Young. Native American languages, not offered by the University, will satisfy course requirements in foreign language for Indian students. Additionally, Young said, the University has secured \$500 in private funds to enable CNTRP to put out a newspaper which will be circulated throughout the state.

The CNTRP is also moving in

other areas. Earlier this year, for example, Coalition members picketed a city newspaper for its alleged mishandling of a story offensive to some native Americans. The Coalition was also recently preoccupied with an effort to force a city women's organization to discontinue "imitating" Indian culture in its activities. A resolution asking Madison citizens to refrain from such practice has been meandering its way around the city council.

BUT BEYOND the campus and even the city, the Coalition has extended its reach to other movements in and out of Wisconsin. It has contacted and aided other Indian causes and organizations, among them the Menominees in northern Wisconsin, native Americans who seized a water tower in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and the

Wisconsin Dells protests last summer.

One problem the Coalition finds itself faced with is the unification of its own people. Indian groups across the country until recently were limited to within tribal boundaries. Charging that tribes lived at peace with one another before the white man "put them at each others throats," efforts were made by some native Americans to bridge tribal differences. The Coalition, according to its members, is one such effort.

To the members of the Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power, at least, the era of "we talk, you listen" has just begun for native Americans. Jonas Antoine, a Coalition member, says as much. "I heard about WISM by accident last year and here I am in the Coalition. Who knows? I may be doing this for the rest of my life."

Tomorrow: red power in Wisconsin

## WSA Birth Control Handbook

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### in Tuesday's Cardinal

#### NO MORE WAR

The UW-SMC is organizing a bus to take war foes to the anti-war conference in Chicago, on Dec. 4-6. All those who oppose the war and wish to organize against it are urged to attend this conference. For more info call 256-5248.

#### LEFT AND RIGHT

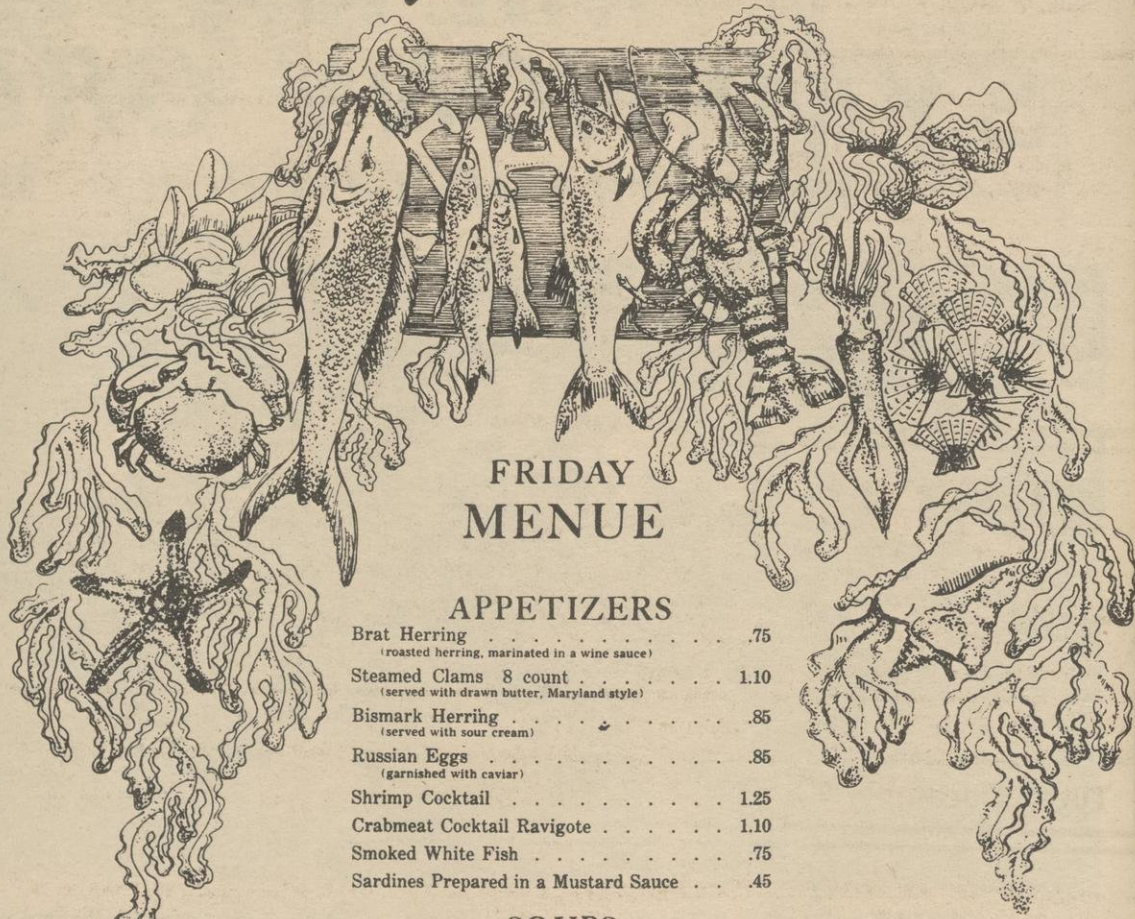
Prof. David Shwayder from the Philosophy dept. of the U. of Illinois, will speak on "Right and Left, Up and Down, and Around" this afternoon, Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in 1221 Humanities.

#### NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

The annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today Dec. 4, and tomorrow Dec. 5, in the Union Main Lounge. Sponsored by the Union Gallery and Crafts committees, the annual sale will feature student works, including prints, painting, photographs, glass, sculpture, ceramics, weaving and jewelry. Browse and buy.

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Shrimp Cocktail	1.25
Crabmeat Cocktail Ravigote	1.10
Smoked White Fish	.75
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#### SOUPS

Seafood Chowder	.45
Green Turtle Consomme with sherry	.75
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#### DINNERS

Whole Maine Lobster served with drawn butter . 7.50 (whole lobster by reservation only, reservations must be made by Tuesday night for Friday evening)	4.50
Broiled Lobster Tails . 6.95	Fisherman's Platter (heaping portions of golden shrimp, scallops, filet of perch, and steamed clams) . 4.50
Sole Almondine . 3.50	Scallops . 3.50 (deep fried to a golden perfection)
Fried Shrimp . 3.50	Frog Legs . 3.50 (sautéed in a lemon and butter sauce)
Fried Filet of Lake Perch . 1.75 (golden crisp and all you can eat)	Whole Catalina Deep Sea Crab 5.50 (an immense two pounder served with drawn butter)
Steamed Chesapeake Clams 18 count . 2.50 (served with drawn butter)	Schooner Platter served cold . 2.85 (a crabmeat salad, bismark herring, smoked white fish, and sardines)

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## Chicago meeting to plan antiwar actions

By DANIEL LAZARE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Two thousand people are expected to attend a conference called by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) in Chicago this weekend. They will be meeting to discuss plans for a program of antiwar activities this spring.

The convention is being held Friday through Sunday, Dec. 4-6, in the Packinghouse Labor Center in Chicago. Mark Lobato, co-chairman of the Madison Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), a participating organization in the conference, estimates that 30 to 40 people from Madison will attend.

According to spokesmen for NPAC the weekend activities will be as follows: Friday evening those present will be addressed by several keynote speakers including Dick Gregory; Saturday will be devoted to plenary sessions and workshops where proposals for antiwar actions in the spring will be presented; Sunday will see a continuation of the plenary sessions and a meeting of the SMC Steering Committee.

NPAC is a conglomeration of several hundred organizations united around the single issue of ending the war now. It was formed last June and its first major action was to organize and execute a series of antiwar demonstrations held across the country Oct. 31.

According to Lobato of SMC, the organization draws its ranks from "labor, student, black, chicano and women's antiwar organizations." Lobato continued to say the convention, which he hopes will provide a unified national antiwar leadership, "takes on an added importance with Nixon's recent resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam."

"The convention is organized around the question, 'What next for the antiwar movement?'" Lobato continued. "We have to figure out how to mobilize the longstanding opposition to the war, specifically in face of the recent escalation."

Lobato pointed out that in referendums conducted in the past election, 63 per cent of the voters in San Francisco and 52 per cent of voters in Detroit voted for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. "This shows clearly," Lobato stated, "that the majority of the people in this country want the troops brought home now."

## FLQ releases diplomat

French-Canadian terrorists surrendered kidnaped British envoy James R. Cross to a Cuban government delegation Thursday, placing the Briton on freedom's doorstep after 60 days of captivity.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said final details were being arranged for Cross' release and a safe passage flight to Cuba for as many as seven accused terrorists.

Cross, 49, the British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnaped Oct. 5 by the Quebec Liberation Front—FLQ—who demanded that the government release a score of "Political prisoners" and pay a \$500,000 ransom in gold bullion. FLQ

terrorists struck again five days later, kidnaping Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and strangling him Oct. 17.

The dramatic break for Cross came Thursday morning as police surrounded the suburban house where he and two of his abductors were waiting.

They were driven in a police convoy to a rendezvous with Cuban government representatives at the island site of Montreal's 1967 world's fair.

Trudeau told the House of Commons he had spoken with Cross by telephone and that Cross was in the "technical hands" of the Cubans.

### MOVIE

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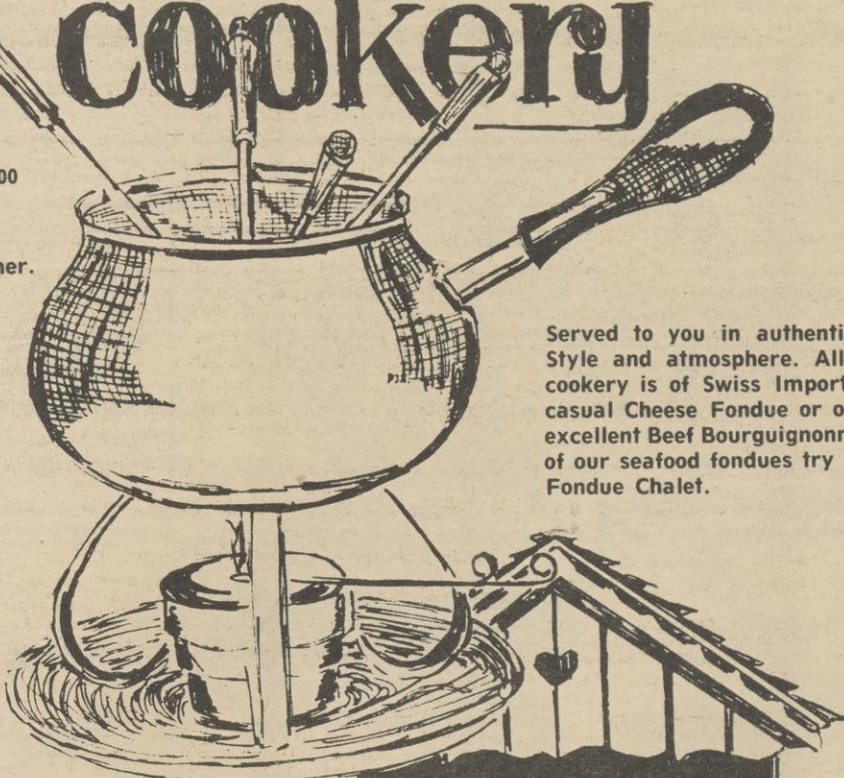
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FOR SALE 62 Oldsmobile. 4 door V-8. Good condition. Call 251-5541. — 6x10

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SUBLET ROOM: kitchen privileges cheap on campus. 251-4735. — 10x9

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WANTED 2-3 girls to share 3 bedroom apt. with one. \$55-mo. Call 251-0893 afternoons. — 6x5

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CARROLLON 620 N. Carrol. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: \$200.00 2nd sem. Conklin House, 505 Conklin Pl. Room #18, Nancy, 255-8216. — 13x17

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LOST—gold woman's watch w. initials KHK reward. 221-0648. — 7x12

## ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

# campus news briefs

**MEDIA SEMINAR**  
On Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Union, The Daily Cardinal will present the first in a series of Media Seminars. Don Holt, Chicago Bureau Chief of Newsweek Magazine, will open the

series with a speech on "The future of the free press in America: can it survive the 70's?" The public is invited.

## HOCKEY FANS

Hockey buses for the UW vs. UM-Duluth hockey games tonight-Dec.

4 and tomorrow Dec. 5, will be leaving from the campus one hour before the games. Buses leave the Memorial Union Park St. entrance at 6:30 p.m. and the Lakeshore Halls Carson Gulley Commons at 6:45 p.m.

## MARX AND LABOR

The Worker's League will sponsor a talk by Fred Mueller, National Committee member, on "Labor Today and the Fight for Marxism" tonight, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. See "Today in the Union" for the place.

## SWIM AND SWING

The Grad Club will sponsor a "Friday Night Double Header Party" tonight, Dec. 4. The party will include swimming from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Natatorium followed by a dry-off party and square dance in Union Tripp Commons. All graduate students are invited.

## SOC COLLOQUIUM

The department of sociology presents Prof. Charles Tilly, U. of Michigan, speaking on Structural Change and Political Conflict in Modern France, this afternoon, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in 8417 Social Science. Faculty and students of all departments are invited.

## MUSIC

A benefit concert featuring the voice faculty will be presented Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Mills Concert Hall.

## FOLK ARTS

A benefit concert featuring Strophe and Merrill Springs will be presented tonight, Dec. 4, in the Great Hall from 8 to midnight. Donations of \$1. Sponsored by the Union Folk Arts committee. Proceeds to go to Madison Tenant's Union.

There will be a Cardinal Staff Meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union. See Today in the Union for location.

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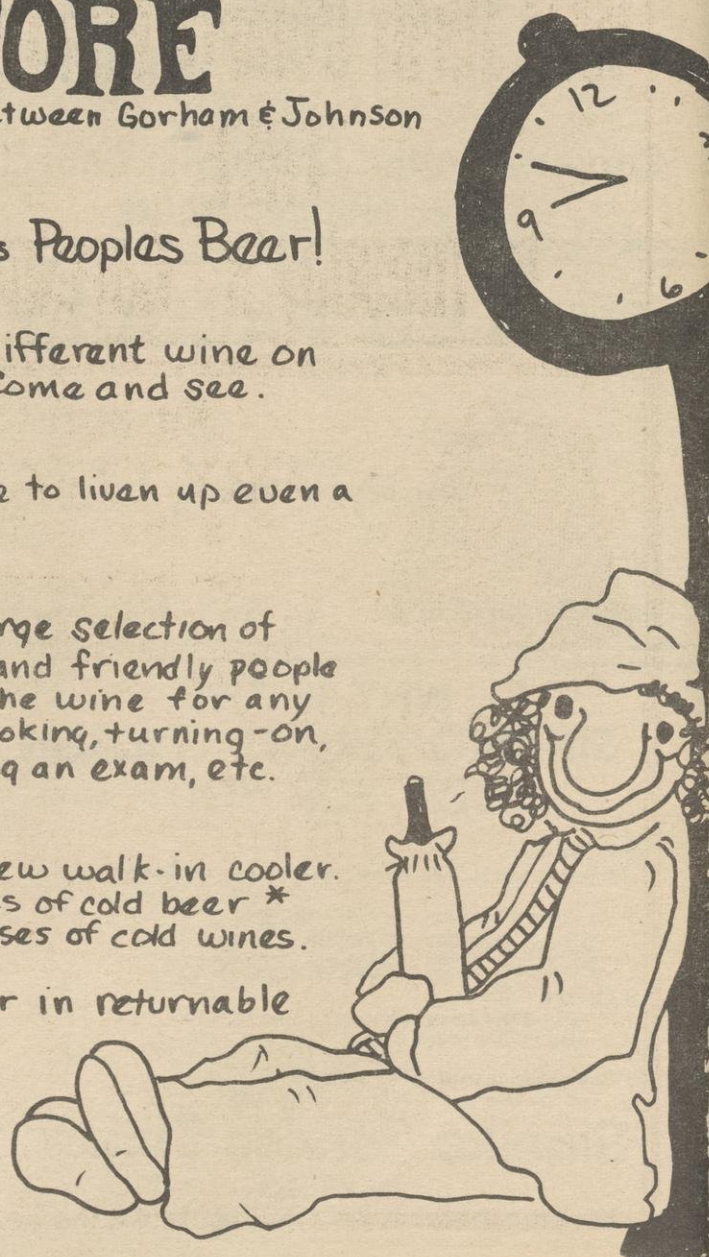
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# MTU withholds rents for better conditions

At a press conference held by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) Thursday, new rent strikes against four landlords in Madison were announced.

Rents are being withheld from the following landlords: Robert Brooks (Glendale Village apartment complex near Stoughton Road), Fritz Bach (apartments in the area of the 900 block of East Johnson), Hilde Ortmeier (apartments on the near east side and in the Mifflin-Bassett area) and the Madison Housing Authority (Truax apartment complex).

A press release issued by MTU mentioned a rumor that James Devine, Sr., owner of Devine Tower which has been boycotted by the tenant union, was going to put that building up for sale because of its high vacancy rate resulting from the boycott.

Devine was contacted by the Daily Cardinal, and he said, "Well, if there is such a rumor, we don't know about it. We do not have any plans to sell the building at this time."

The four new striking locals estimated that approximately 200 tenants will withhold rent from their landlords for the duration of the strike. MTU calculated that around \$20,000 per month in rents will be withheld and put in an out-of-state escrow account.

Spokesmen from each local gave their reasons for the rent strike and what they hope to gain if the strike is successful.

Carter Turnbull from Glendale Village said, "Our biggest complaint is adequate doors or protection for doors." There are no screen or storm doors, and the main doors have been exposed to the elements and are warping. "This is particularly bad," Turnbull said, "because this condition allows wind, rain and snow to come into the apartments. For 18 months we've been complaining to the landlord, and for 18 months we've gotten a lot of promises but never any action." What they have received is harassing phone calls from their landlord's representatives due to the tenants' constant complaints.

Turnbull said, "What we expect to accomplish by this rent strike is

a satisfactory examination of any and all complaints within two weeks after the complaint is filed. We want the landlord to recognize the MTU, and we want the MTU to bargain for us for a new model lease. We don't want the kind of lease that totally favors the landlord and gives the tenant nothing."

Nancy Olmstead, spokesman for the Hilde Ortmeier local, said Ortmeier's tenants are striking for lower rents. These tenants want Ortmeier to bargain with them because the rents are too high, plus the tenants must pay for their heating and utilities. The tenants are also striking to force Ortmeier to recognize MTU as a legitimate bargaining power.

The spokesman for the Fritz Bach tenants, Howard Berman, said Bach's tenants were striking because, "We want a rent reduction, and we want a guaranteed return of security deposits which are really exorbitant now and which we would also like reduced."

Truax apartment complex was represented by Ken Hagler, who said that the main problems at Truax concerned the lack of

adequate maintenance at the apartments.

"There are mice and bugs in the apartments," Hagler said, "and there is unchecked vandalism due to the lack of locks on basement doors which causes tenants' property to be stolen."

He also indicated that cars were often towed away by the Madison Housing Authority without the tenants' prior knowledge.

In sum, the striking tenants of the four locals expressed their desire to have a voice in the way they live, and they want prompt action. They believe the rent strike is now the only viable alternative to achieve their demands.

An MTU spokesman present at the press conference noted that two of the four locals striking represented non-student housing. He emphasized the possibility that within the next four or five months many tenants in Madison will be going on rent strikes. Many of these tenants will not be students, he said, and this fact points up what MTU has tried to stress throughout its existence—that it is a tenant union for all tenants in the city and is not just another student-oriented organization.

## Skaters host Duluth

(continued from page 16)

with it's only victory coming last week at Denver. Johnson isn't worried yet, but he realizes he must start a winning streak soon.

"Someone has to stop Duluth and we're in prime position to do so this weekend," he said. "This series is very important to us and it may well be the turning point of the season. We have to gain at least a split."

THE LEADING Badger unit is the Sophomore line of Max Bentley, Norm Cherrey and Tim Dool, who have accounted for 24 points in seven games. Cherrey has three assists and three goals in league play to lead all Badger scorers.

Murray Heatley heads the Boyd line along with captain Jim Boyd and winger Jim Young. The trio played together for the first time in Denver and looked impressive.

Stu Henrickson and Phil Uihlien

will alternate at wing on the third line with center Gary Winchester and right winger Jim Johnston.

The defense will stay the same with freshman Jim Makey opening in goal.

### UNEMPLOYMENT HITS YOUNG BLACKS HARDEST

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Not surprisingly, the segment of the working population hit hardest by rising unemployment in Nixon-era America were young black men in urban centers, according to reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department. Young black men between the ages of 16 and 19 showed a rate of 34.9 per cent unemployment in the third quarter of 1970.

Total national unemployment in the same period hit 4,341,000 or 5.2 per cent of the civilian work force. The rate was 3.7 per cent in a corresponding period last year.

In areas designated as poverty neighborhoods, however, unemployment rose to 8.3 per cent compared to 6.8 per cent a year ago. Unemployment among black men and other Third World people rose by four per cent to a rate of 7.9 per cent, while the corresponding rise among white males rose by only 2.3 per cent to 5.1 per cent of the white working force.

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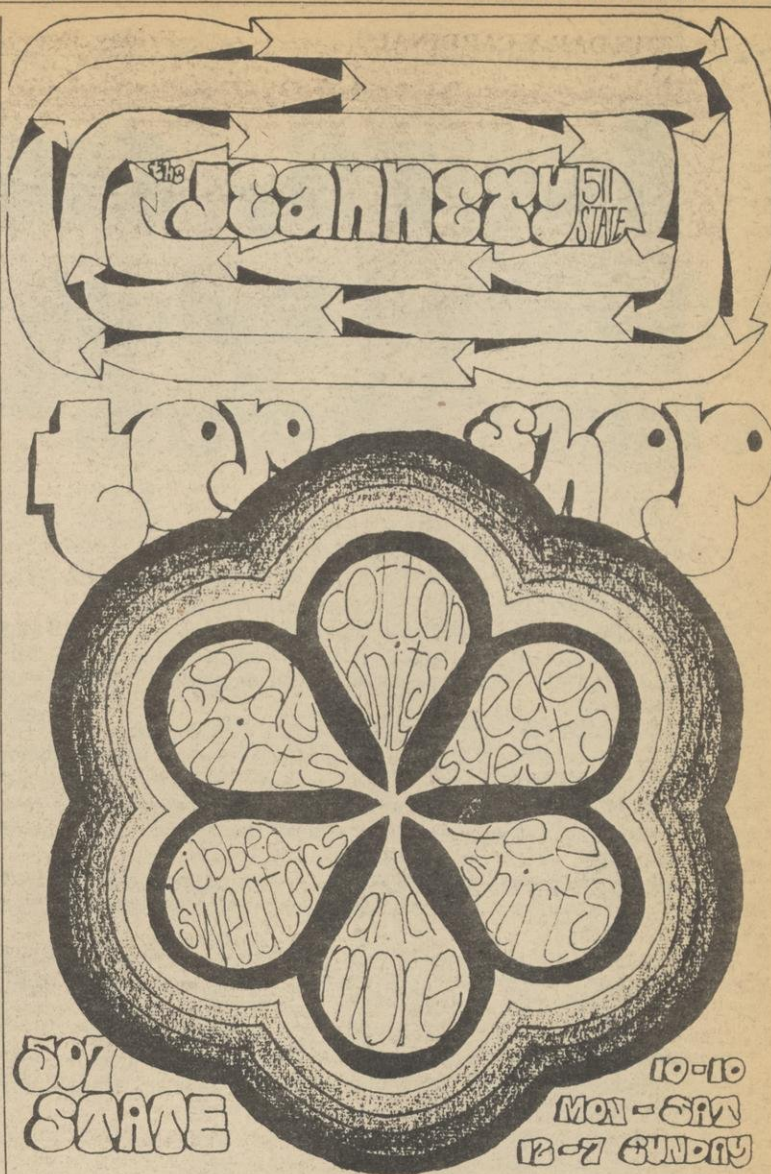
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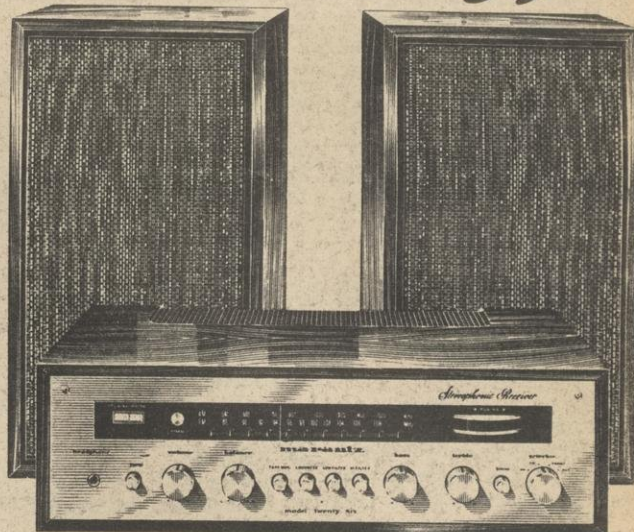
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## 1st-rated Duluth visits Coliseum

By MIKE LUCAS  
Contributing Sports Editor

Minnesota-Duluth coach Terry Shercliffe is already finding the lofty heights of first place in the WCHA a bit shaky and precarious. The rookie boss, who has guided the Bulldogs to a 3-1 league record and number one ranking in the country, is "realistically confident" but nevertheless worried about this weekend's series against Wisconsin in the Coliseum.

Ice time both nights is 7:30 p.m. and sell-outs are anticipated.

"I'M REALLY concerned about coming into Madison. I've never been there before and I don't know what to expect," said the 27-year old Shercliffe. "The season's young and we've been fortunate to get off to a good start, but there's a long way to go and we have to play the heart of our competition."

So far, the Bulldogs show a pair of wins over Minnesota and a split with North Dakota. They also won their holiday tournament, beating Michigan Tech 6-1 in the finals.

"You have to look at those wins honestly. The Gophers are having a bad start and are only 1-5 right now. They'll get better and be extremely tough later in the season. The win over Tech was really a nothing victory because the tourney title didn't mean that much," Shercliffe said.

"This series is the big one for us. If we lose two, we're back to a .500 club, so we have to do well. I firmly believe that our boys are realistically confident in themselves this year."

"IF WE perform to our capabilities on any given night, I feel our talent is equal to that of anyone's in the league. And to beat Wisconsin, we're going to have to play our best hockey."

## Badger JV's host Duluth

By JEFF GROSSMAN

With an even split in their first four games, the junior varsity skaters will attempt to improve that mark against Minnesota-Duluth tonight at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The two teams will meet again Saturday morning in a 10 a.m. contest.

"We've shown constant improvement through our four games but the future is indefinite," said Badger Coach Jeff Sauer. But Sauer's will not be the same one this week. "The JV's play an important part in the hockey program, but the varsity has to take priority. This week Stan Hinkley will be moved up and others will probably follow."

The JV's dropped their first two games to Michigan Tech at Houghton, but followed up with a pair of victories over Steven's Buick of Minneapolis, a Junior A league team.

Freshman Bob Shaughnessy is the offensive leader with seven goals, while sophomore Chris Wright has contributed five.

U-MD has a 3-1 lifetime record against the Badgers, including a split in Duluth last year. The Bulldogs have 16 returning lettermen, headed by captain and goalie Glenn Resch, who can be either very good, or very bad.

This season, U-MD has not lost with him in the nets.

"He (Resch) has played very fine, but certainly not above his ability," said Shercliffe. "He's very capable and as fine a goalie as there is in the league." Shercliffe also singled out All-American center Murray Keogan for praise.

"As a freshman Murray received all those honors. Well, he earned them, they weren't just given to him. He has been playing the same way this year."

KEOGAN CENTERS the number one line with wings Walt Ledingham and Cam Fryer. The trio has scored 24 points in four league games and poses the Bulldogs' biggest offensive threat.

"We scouted them against Minnesota and they proved to be a very good skating team. Their forwards are excellent and they forecheck and backcheck extremely well," said Badger coach Bob Johnson. "Physically, they're not big and aren't going to overpower anyone. But they're fast and we're fast so it should be a very quick series."

Wisconsin is 1-3 in the WCHA.  
(continued on page 15)

## Johnny Orr returns Michigan only mediocre

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a nine-part series.

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

Now that Bill Fitch has given up coaching at Minnesota for the job as Cleveland Cavaliers Coach, there's no doubt in anyone's mind who the funniest coach in the Big Ten is.

It's none other than that former Wisconsin assistant (among other things) Johnny Orr. In case you haven't heard he's the coach (in the loose sense) at Michigan these days, and he's the same old Johnny Orr.

"My contract's very short, so I'm happy to be here," he says in typical fashion.

Michigan, like Wisconsin, is trying to recover from a couple of losing seasons and the loss of a star to the pros. Rudy Tomjanovich was the first-round draft pick of the San Diego Rockets and for three years he was one of the leading scorers and rebounders in the Big Ten.

But Orr thinks he can get along all right without Tomjanovich. "We've got our best team since the days of Cazzie Russell," he claims, but adds, "So do many other teams, though."

Orr has two dependable starters returning in guard Dan Fife and forward Rodney Ford. They're both seniors and averaged about 14 points last year in Michigan's run-and-shoot offense.

Ford was a 6-4 center last year while the taller Tomjanovich used his outside shot. But Fords has moved to a corner this year and his inside work and jumping ability should give Orr a lot of production.

Taking over at center will be 6-9 sophomore Ken Brady who scored 20 points in the Wolverines' opening loss to Notre Dame Tuesday night. Some feel he'll be the best center since Bill Buntin, because of his rebounding strength, outside shooting and running ability.

His strong rebounding could give the Michigan fastbreak a good boost. He didn't play as a freshman because of academic problems, but he's progressed well and could blend in well with the Orr style of offense.

"Sometimes he doesn't look good," says Orr of the Player of the Year in Michigan two years ago. "But I leave him in there because I like the way he looks just being there."

The other starting forward is another highly-rated sophomore, 6-3 1/2 Henry Wilmore from New York. He can also play guard and might play there more after a disappointing first game against the Irish.

Joining Fife in the backcourt will be 6-6 junior Wayne Grabiec. "It's nice to say we have a 6-6 guard, whether he's good or not. So I'll play him," cracks Orr. Grabiec, who has a pretty good outside shot, averaged 4.6 last year.

Others likely to see action are sophomores John Lockard, 6-5, and Ernie Johnson, 6-8.

### WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday

HOCKEY--Minnesota-Duluth at Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
JV HOCKEY--Minnesota-Duluth JV at Coliseum, 5 p.m.  
SWIMMING--Western Illinois at Natatorium, 7 p.m.

### Saturday

BASKETBALL--Michigan Tech at Fieldhouse, 3:30 p.m.  
FROSH BASKETBALL--Thornton JC at Fieldhouse, 1:15 p.m.  
HOCKEY--Minnesota-Duluth at Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
JV HOCKEY--Minnesota-Duluth at Coliseum, 10 a.m.  
FENCING--Minnesota, UW-Parkside, Case Western Reserve at Kenosha  
GYMNASTICS--at WSU-Oshkosh  
WRESTLING--Marquette, UW-M, WSU-Superior at Superior



## Goodbye and Hello

Before I close my mind to Badger football for a few months in favor of John Powless' cagers, I'd like to ease my mind a bit. So.

Last week I evaluated the season from a won-loss angle and explained by philosophy of the importance of winning and not just coming close. However, I treated this subject on its own level and didn't attempt to relate the importance of winning to the importance of many other aspects of college football.

Since my mind isn't completely settled on the relative importances of all the aspects, I won't try to rate them today. But I will say that I believe one of the most important pre-requisites of a "good" football team is a "good" coach.

Now my definition of such "good" things might differ drastically with someone else's.

ONE WAY OF JUDGING a coach's quality is to ask his players. Modern collegiate players are usually quite willing to express their dissatisfaction with a coach, so compliments can usually be interpreted to be fairly valid.

This is where John Jardine comes out with an "A" rating. Players at Wisconsin, especially blacks, have been open and adamant about their unhappiness with coach here.

But their attitudes have changed. Senior after senior says, "I just wish I had another year or two to play under Coach Jardine and his staff. They're the type of people you enjoy playing for."

Chuck Winfrey, Bill Gregory and Gary Buss are all eyeing pro careers, but also admit they'd like an extra year of college competition to get some more good coaching.

WHAT JARDINE DID to the attitudes of the players at Wisconsin is immeasurable. He's restored confidence and made them enjoy playing football. They're not just going through the motions as in other years.

This, I repeat, is only one aspect of a good coach, who in turn is only one aspect of a good team. But it's a damn good start and is bound to help even more in the future than it has in the past.

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Ok, it's basketball time, for me, the most enjoyable part of the year. And, at Wisconsin, things are going to be much more enjoyable this year for fans, players and coaches as well.

There's a bright, new, refreshing attitude on the Wisconsin basketball team, and I hope many of its lost fans will return this year to see an exciting team play some good basketball against some good teams.

COACH POWLESS has more talent this year than Wisconsin basketball coaches have had in several years. He's proven himself as a recruiter, after three good years in three tries.

Now he gets a chance to play his game with his players. And I think a lot of the pessimists around here might be surprised at the results. Wisconsin will be using a running game this year, and that should make both fans and players much happier.

The Badgers showed against Eastern Illinois that they do, indeed, have a new spirit. Part of the reason is the absence of both dead wood and cry-babies; this is contrary to past years.

BUT THE biggest reason is that Powless is having his players doing what they want to do and can do best—run and shoot. Practices are much more spirited and there are no cliques this year.

There is a better understanding between the players and coaches which has come from added experience from both parties. Powless has his Badgers hustling, willing to do as he says and enjoying everything a lot more.

The Badgers will win a lot of games this year.

## Mich. Tech on court Sat.

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Associate Sports Editor

John Powless' Badger basketball squad will shoot for its second straight victory Saturday afternoon, hosting Michigan Tech at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin won its opener Tuesday night, routing Eastern Illinois, 102-84, in spite of a performance displeasing to Powless. The Huskies are 1-1 after beating Ferris State Wednesday.

Powless will start the same five men who opened the season against Eastern, with one possible exception—forward Lee Oler, who sprained an ankle in Tuesday's game and has not recovered fully.

OLER, who scored 17 points against EIU, would be replaced by 6-6 New York sophomore Gary Watson.

"The ankle's still tender," Powless said of Oler. "If he can't go full tilt, I won't start him."

Watson, one of Powless' "eight starters," scored nine points in extensive off the bench action.

All-American candidate Clarence Sherrod scored 32 points Tuesday—only three below his career high—but neither he nor Powless was completely satisfied with his performance. Sherrod hit on 15 out of 21 field goal attempts, but it was not until the second half that he began to play up to his full potential.

LEON HOWARD, another New York sophomore, will start at one forward spot. The 6-4 Howard's debut was an auspicious one. He scored 16 points and played fine all-around basketball.

Glen Richgels, a 6-8 senior who started his first game ever Tuesday night, will again open at center. Powless is hoping for improved play from Richgels, although he was "satisfied" with his play Tuesday.

Bob Frasier, Wisconsin's steadiest but most underrated player, will start at the other guard spot, with guard Denny Conlon and forward-center Jim DeCremer also slated for action. DeCremer and Conlon had eight points each Tuesday.

POWLESS EXPECTS a running game from the Huskies, who have all five starters back from last year's team. "They run like mad," said Powless. "They run the full court zone press and take a lot of shots. But if we can run with them to our advantage, we'll do it."

The Huskies' top athlete is 6-1 guard Larry Grimes, who's broken the Tech scoring record for one game. Grimes also has 28 rebounds in two games. Other starters will probably be guard Alan Morrison, with 33 points in two games, 6-5 freshman Rick Brown at center, and Gary Johnson and Gerry Muff at forwards.

## Frosh host Thornton JC

The Wisconsin freshman cagers will open their 12-game season Saturday in a 1:15 preliminary to the varsity's game with Michigan Tech.

Coach Dave Vander Meulen's crew will face Thornton Community College of Harvey, Ill. Thornton is 2-0, with victories over Elgin College, 117-85, and the Illinois State frosh, 68-65.

Badger starters will be 6-4 Gary Anderson and 6-2 Russ Pollnow at guards, and 6-6 Steve Wilhelm and twins Kim and Kerry Hughes, both 6-9, in the forecourt.

## Sports