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On ACORN, Roberts

Weaver hems, haws and hedges

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

At a press conference held Monday, UW President John Weaver hedged questions directed at him about the Joan Roberts tenure question and about the university's role in the development of the Arkansas power plant opposed by a group of concerned citizens (ACORN).

Taking a non-committal stance on both issues, Weaver claimed that he couldn't comment on the specific instance of the Roberts dismissal because he didn't know all the facts and that it was a question of campus determination.

WEAVER STATED THAT the University of Wisconsin would not undertake a study of the proposed Arkansas power plant. (The University of Wisconsin owns \$200,000 of stock in the company planning to build the plant.) Rather, the university would wait until a study commission report from Harvard University is completed, before further action is taken.

UW Senior Vice President Donald Percy also commented on the failure to provide a cost of



JOHN WEAVER

living increase in faculty salaries in the recommended university budget presently before the state legislature. This will provoke a grass roots response among faculty members Percy said at the press conference.

In completing their annual

review of the university's budget, the legislature's Joint Finance Committee recommended the elimination of the university's user fee, and a provision of \$1.5 million to be released from escrow for the public service realm of the university. They failed to recommend the faculty cost of living increase.

Weaver described this last as a "principal disappointment." Weaver said, "The faculty deserved at least equity treatment with other state employees. The faculty have the poorest treatment of all statewide employees."

WEAVER ALSO DISCUSSED the problems that have arisen due to the delay of the legislature to pass final action on the merger implementation bill. The chief problem lies in the inability to bring uniform tenure measures to the university system.

The tenure regulations of the former state universities system and the UW system are covered by two different statutes. Weaver said that it is "highly desirable to make tenure the same throughout the entire system."

Weaver said, "Most of the

unhappiness and frustration in the system have resulted from not having a legal basis to solve these problems. The tenure matter is of great concern to us. The most ticklish and difficult personnel problems relate to these matters."

When questioned about the emphasis put on research in granting tenure at the University, Weaver asserted that Madison,

had a tenure density ratio of 50 per cent as compared to 80 per cent on other undergraduate teaching campuses around the state. These statistics "don't bear out that tenure comes primarily from research," Weaver claimed.

Weaver also stated that "achievement of tenure comes primarily through peer judgement in the initial recommendations made."

Roberts case upcoming

By TINADANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

An open meeting of the Ed. Policy Studies Dept. to reconsider the controversial firing of woman activist Prof. Joan Roberts is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in room 109 of the Wisconsin Center.

A rally of people who support retention of Roberts will be held before the hearing at 3 p.m. in front of the old education Building. The group will then walk to the center.

Under University policy, Roberts must be given reconsideration if she demands it.

ROBERTS, an innovator in womens studies and womens organizations on this campus and throughout the state system, was denied tenure by a 7 to 4 vote (with 2 abstentions) at a Feb. 8 meeting of the all white male executive committee of her department.

Serious legal questions about the procedures used in this decision have been raised by Prof. Stewart Macaulay, Chairman of the Law School's Tenure Committee and former member of the Executive Committee of the Social Sciences Division.

These relate to federal and state laws against discrimination in employment and, according to Macaulay, could eventually "affect the way in which the Law School and every other department would have to handle hiring and tenure decisions when a woman or member of a minority group was involved."

In a letter sent to Chancellor Edwin Young and Dr. Herbert Kliebard, Chairman of the Ed. Policy Studies Dept., Macaulay stated that if Roberts chose to file a discrimination complaint and take her case to court, the burden of proof would be on the University to show it had not discriminated against her.

CITING reasons for this he wrote that the Regional office of H.E.W. did find the University guilty of discriminatory em-

ployment practices in 1970; the statistics on tenure track minority members and women show little real progress, and nationwide statistics show there are many qualified women Ph. D.'s (i.e. there is no excuse of lack of supply.).

Macaulay maintained that given these conditions, "The University may very well have to show that no man within, say, the past five or ten years has been promoted on a comparable record."

"If, in fact, we've carried males with less than clear-cut publications records through to tenure," Macaulay continued,



JOAN ROBERTS

"...then the University cannot carry its burden of persuasion by applying higher standards to women and members of minority groups."

Referring to a familiar argument, Macaulay said, "Some have responded to my concern by saying that this cannot be the law because it means that the University would have to take on mediocre women and mediocre members of minority groups. This is true only if it has taken on mediocre white males," he emphasized.

WHEN ASKED to comment on possible discrimination, Roberts herself said that in her opinion,

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Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

U hacks at TAA

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff

Michael Liethen, a University bargaining representative, charged at the last bargaining session on Feb. 22 with the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) that material submitted to him by the TAA may have been obtained by some illegal or unethical conduct.

Liethen, referring to a legal brief which the TAA submitted concerning the Panzer case, in which a white male was refused employment on the basis of his sex and race. Substantial portions of the brief were contained in the hearing examiner's decision, he maintained. This material had not been authorized to be released, he said, "which indicates to me a number of possible alternatives. One, the material was illegally obtained either by you or by some third party and given to you; or, there is involved some illegal or unethical or unprofessional conduct. The hearing examiner has assured me that appropriate action has been taken. I can assure you that I'll also take appropriate action," he told the TAA.

TAA President Ron Walker said that there is "absolutely nothing to the allegations." He continued

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Kidnap news roundup

LONDON (AP)—A man with a West Indian accent telephoned a national newspaper Monday evening and demanded \$1.1 million worth of food "for the people of Grenada" in return for the valuable Jan Vermeer painting "Guitar Player." The painting was stolen from a London museum over the weekend, police reported.

Scotland Yard said earlier it had expected a ransom demand for the 17th Century Dutch masterpiece, considered too famous to be sold on the open market. British police clamped tight security on air and sea terminals to prevent the thieves from smuggling it out of the country.

A POLICE SPOKESMAN said the anonymous caller told the Guardian newspaper: "We are from Grenada. We want half a million pounds worth of food to be given to people in Grenada and it must be given within 14 days or we will do another raid."

Jean Stead, the Guardian reporter who took the call, said the caller threatened to destroy the painting, which may be worth more than \$4 million, if the food was not distributed to the people of the Caribbean island. Police quoted the caller as saying the Vermeer was being held in the north London suburb of Highgate.

Grenada received its independence from Britain earlier this month. It currently is in the grip of internal strife under the strong-handed rule of Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Authorities were trying to pin down on Monday whether the existence of the American Revolutionary Army was only a ruse used in the kidnapping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy. The alleged abductor has said it was a country-wide organization with 229 adherents.

"WE HAVE NOT ruled it out, either way," FBI agent Leo F. Conroy said Monday after he was asked whether the ARA really exists.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William P. Gaffney said: "There is some information that has to be checked out. But as far as probable cause to believe there were others, we don't have any."

Murphy, back at his office Monday, said the group "exists in the mind of the colonel, but if it exists anywhere else, I just don't know. I think we will have to wait two or three days to see."

Murphy relayed from his abductor, who called himself the "colonel," all of the information about the so-called army. He said the "colonel" told him the ARA possessed plastic explosives, handguns and automatic weapons and planned to engage in guerrilla warfare throughout the nation. He said the colonel told him the ARA believed the

federal government and the news media were too liberal.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Two Sym-bionese Liberation Army members pleaded not guilty Monday to murder charges in the slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, were ordered by Municipal Court Judge Stafford P. Buckley to appear at an April 1 preliminary hearing.

Both defendants renewed complaints about their confinement at San Quentin Prison, where they have been held since Feb. 17.

LITTLE AND REMIRO were arrested after a routine traffic check of their van in suburban Concord ended in a shootout with an officer. Police said the van contained SLA literature.

Quality of life sinks

Technological wave swamps Japanese cities

By MIKE SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

For 25 years, Japan has been the shining example of progress through technology. Today, she is the example of destruction through technology.

This destruction is most obvious in Tokyo where the effect of pollution on water sources, food,

and air is at a critical stage. There are acute shortages of water supplies, housing, schools, hospitals, and transportation. Deaths and permanent disablement have occurred among seafood consumers from Minamata Itai-Itai, a paralysis caused by mercury deposits in the body.

THE LIST of pollutants reads like a chemical store room: cadmium, sulphur oxide, mercury, carbon monoxide, lead, chromium, hydrogen fluoride, BHC, DDT. Every water supply from the sea to tap water has been polluted by industrial wastes. Rice, milk, and vegetables have been contaminated by cadmium and agricultural chemicals. Nature, which has held such deep meaning for the Japanese, has been almost destroyed. Birds and insects have disappeared, plants have mutated.

The problem is likely to be compounded by the fact that Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka have all spread out so much that they may soon merge. By 1985 there are expected to be 68 million people in this region. In 1970 Japan's population density was 1838 people per square kilometer. The extreme density has always been high in Japan, from which the theory has evolved that Japan's elaborate code of etiquette may have been the result

of the necessity to avoid friction between people so close.

The problems of Tokyo residents are increased by skyrocketing food prices, soaring rents, and shortages of such products as soybeans, tuna, housing, building supplies, and land.

Over the last two decades, Japan has had an annual economic growth rate of 10 per cent. This inflation has made Tokyo the most expensive city in the world to live in, where prices are almost 20 per cent higher than prices in New York City. Consumer prices rose more than 17 per cent in 1973.

JAPANESE CITIZENS are naturally disturbed and impatient with the sad state of their environment and the resulting effect on their way of life. They are so disturbed that they are willing to break centuries of tradition of accepting authority. Among other things, they are forming citizens' groups and setting up picket lines and boycotts in an effort to force

their government to deal speedily with the problems of pollution. The deep impact of the crisis on the minds of the Japanese is shown by this challenging of authority which would have been unthinkable thirty years ago.

In response to this pressure, the government has made plans to relocate factories in rural areas and to build high-speed rail systems which would serve proposed new cities of 250,000 people. The government is always trying to reverse the rural-urban migration which led to the congestion. Private lawsuits against industry have become common in Japan, and industry has responded by moving many of their highly-polluting factories out of Japan and into non-industrialized nations such as South Korea and Thailand.

The response of government and industry to the problems of the people has not been adequate in the minds of many people. This was most dramatically shown in March and April of 1973. On March 14, the transportation workers of Tokyo enacted a work slowdown, during which a normal 30 minute ride on a Tokyo subway took as much as three hours. The subway riders revolted at this treatment, and began rioting. The commuters roamed up and down the lines, wrecking stations and holding transportation personnel hostage. When the day-long rioting had ended, five persons had been arrested and an undisclosed number injured.

One month later, a three-day strike was announced, to begin on Thursday, April 26. Commuters again rioted, the Tuesday before the riot was to begin. The strike was effected by transportation and communications workers, postal clerks, telephone operators and maintenance workers, longshoremen, and pilots. Only a few subway workers remained on the job to prevent further rioting.

A Japanese poet once wrote of the beauty of the blue water of Tokyo Bay. Today, that water is obscured by the industrial waste, and the Tokyo citizen considers himself lucky if the smog clears enough once in ten days so that he can see Mount Fuji. Japan, the land of natural beauty, has entered the Age of Technology.

Correction

G.R. Rankin was the author of the story in yesterday's paper on Doc Watson. The Cardinal regrets the omission of his byline.

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U offers ESI funds

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg announced 11 areas designated by the University for possible increases in UW minority funding in the 1974 and 1974-75 fiscal years.

Ginsberg revealed the proposal at Monday night's negotiating session with Lauri Wynn, representing the Open Centers Committee (OCC).

HOWEVER, FIGURES CITED in Ginsberg's report show \$45,000 in the Multi-Cultural Program funds for the current budget period, which ends June 30, 1974,

and \$70,000 for the 1974-75 budget. Ginsberg and Wynn both agreed that the \$115,000 would not cover funding in all 11 areas. On Jan. 24 the OCC had requested increases of 20 staff members and over \$200,000 in funding for the Five-Year Program, but one of the 11 areas.

"I think all of this makes sense," said Wynn, "but \$45,000 doesn't." Ginsberg stated that the money listed through 1975 constituted "the limit of our budget." Some funding may be deterred to the 1975-77 biennium.

Since the University report

offered no suggested appropriations, but only possible places for the expenditures to be made, the OCC will report on their priorities and suggested use of the funds at Wednesday's negotiating session.

The 11 alternatives for use of the money fall in the areas of:

Career Advising and Placement, Housing (two subdivisions), Undergraduate Orientation, Union programming, Five-Year Program, Minority Programs in specific schools, Tutoring, Protection and Security, Student Organizations and



LAURI WYNN

Projects, and "General."

In the "general" category, Ginsberg and the OCC would make decisions on what minority projects could be offered. The decision would be based solely on the money available.

The University's proposals have been oked by Chancellor Edwin Young.

Ginsberg also released job descriptions for the three jobs already funded in the Admissions,

Financial Aid, and Five-Year Programs. The job descriptions would encompass:

- One half-time Native American Staff Assistant in the Five-Year Program.

- One half-time Latino Staff Assistant in the Five-Year Program.

- One full-time Financial Aids Counselor in the Office of Student Financial Aids, and

- One half-time Latino Specialist in the Office of Admissions.

Wynn pressed Ginsberg for funding of facilities in minority programming, apparently referring to the five sites the OCC proposed for the Ethnic Science Institute (ESI) at the first meeting between the pair.

Ginsberg responded that he had "not given any thought" to funding an ESI site, and that the 11 proposals were preliminary to that question. Approval and budgeting for the ESI's academic portion will be approached by the Graduate School.

U vs TAA on quota

(continued from page 1)

that the TAA will make a statement which "will thoroughly dismiss and denounce these accusations" at today's one p.m. bargaining session at the Catholic Center.

HEATED DEBATE at the bargaining sessions has centered around ratio hiring of women and minority ta's. The University had earlier told the TAA that ratio hiring was only valid in extraordinary situations which, according to Liethen, don't exist in the TAA's case. Instead the University should simply use "aggressive recruiting," he said.

The TAA charged the University with double-talking the TAA's ratio hiring proposal because it was using ratio hiring as a defense in the case of Panzer v. the State of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin. In this case, the University refused to hire a white male as a painter because of an "absolute preference" for hiring a woman or minority individual.

Liethen, who was representing the University in the case, said that the University only used absolute preference hiring for skilled crafts employees because of the very low job turnover. He said that during the five years previous to Nov. 1972, no woman or minority had been referred to them by the State Bureau of Personnel, who is in charge of the University's recruiting. Therefore the University decided to use a state law providing for exceptional employment procedures, and the University requested that positions be restricted to women and minorities.

Liethen said that the University had lost the case and had "expected to lose the case," emphasizing that only the rule was declared illegal; not the University's actions. "The University was following a provision available to it under state law; not inventing an employment procedure."

Pam Weinstein, a TAA steward, charged that the University not only expected to lose the case, but that it wanted to lose it. Of course, absolute preference hiring is illegal, she said, "no woman or minority group wants absolute preference hiring." If it's acceptable for women and minorities, then such hiring could also be used for white males, she explained.

SHE LASHED OUT at the University for its hypocrisy in dealing with anti-discrimination. Now the University has the benefit of looking like "good guys" without having to do anything against

discrimination on campus, she said.

Affirmative Action programs are very legal and employers are encouraged to recruit minorities. But, according to a spokesman at the Equal Rights Commission, although ratio and quota hiring is not illegal, it is a very gray area of law.

In other action bargaining between the TAA and the University continued to make substantial progress last week. At the last two sessions, on Feb. 21 and 22, the TAA dropped numerous proposals in its efforts to obtain a contract.

Edward Krinsky, Director of Academic Personnel and University bargaining representative, said he was "very encouraged" by these actions. The TAA "had gone a giant step in removing our doubts about its sincerity to get a contract," he said.

Walker strongly criticized the University for not taking bargaining seriously. He said that it is "really contemptible" that the University has not made any substantial changes even though the TAA has clearly shown its willingness to bargain.

KRINSKY EXPLAINED that the University's position has been to make only those modifications which will get a new contract, but remain as close to the old one as possible. Therefore the University bargainers are mainly in a position of reacting to the TAA proposals, he said.

In a rather conciliatory mood, Krinsky said he did not find any of the TAA proposals "laughable," but that they had to reach a contract which the faculty members and the Regents would accept.

Among other proposals, the TAA is asking for some control over class size and work loads. According to Krinsky, "faculty members are very reluctant to see those controls eroded."

Bargaining also got down to the bread and butter issue, with TAA proposing that the University recommend to the Legislature a sufficient increase in wages to cover the cost of living. Krinsky replied that the TAA shouldn't get too optimistic as the University bargainers don't have much latitude in economic matters, although he agreed that "there's not one of us at the table who would like to try to live on a ta's salary." Requests for faculty pay increases at the Legislature do include increases for ta's.

The TAA hopes to construct a final contract proposal today as its bargaining deadline ends. After discussing the proposal with its membership, the TAA will vote on Feb. 28 and March 1 to accept or reject, the University's contract offer.

Nixon: more BS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, at a glance, are President Nixon's comment on major topics at his news conference Monday night:

OIL SHORTAGES: The President said the nation has passed through the time of heating-oil shortages and there now is a "much better than even chance" that gasoline rationing will not be needed. He predicted that gasoline lines would go down during the spring and summer and that gasoline prices would not drop until more fuel enters the country.

INFLATION: Nixon said his administration would bring inflation under control this year and that the real answer is "to get the supplies up that would get the prices down."

ECONOMY: The President said the nation is "going through a downturn in the economy at this point, but not a recession." He said prospects for the future were good.

WATERGATE: Nixon disclosed that he rejected a request by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that he testify before a grand jury. But he said he was willing to answer written or verbal questions from the prosecutor in private.



FUTURE: Nixon said he did not expect to be impeached and said he would not resign because the presidency should not "be hostage to what happens to the popularity of a President."

ELECTIONS: Nixon said the 1974 congressional elections will favor candidates "who stand for this administration," and peace and prosperity would be the major issues.

Miners strike

AP—Thousands of coal miners protesting the lack of enough gasoline to get to work went on strike Monday in West Virginia as the nationwide end-of-the-month fuel squeeze began to tighten the supply for gas-hungry motorists.

Richard Carter, president of the United Mine Workers district in the area, said the stay-at-home movement idled 4,000 miners. But Steven G. Young, president of the West Virginia Coal Association, placed the figure at about 9,000.

Carter said the miners apparently walked out to dramatize their demand for gasoline rationing. The action shut down production at a number of mines in the southern part of the state.

Gasoline companies, meanwhile, began distributing 500,000 gallons of gasoline in the area under a special allocation ordered Sunday by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Roberts

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"Without any doubt the burden of proof would rest on the University; Maculay's judgement should be taken seriously." However she added she was, "Trusting in the judgment of my colleagues and trusting in the resolution (of her case) at that level."

Two of Roberts' colleagues, Kliebard and Prof. Jurgen Herbst, a member of the three man tenure

sub-committee who originally recommended Roberts not be rehired, both said they hoped the reconsideration would give the committee members a chance to talk among themselves about Roberts' case.

Explained Herbst, "Mainly because there are things we ought to discuss — from the standards we use to the data held against these standards. Both are absolutely essential to a tenure decision and I'd be the last to claim we did that last time," he added.

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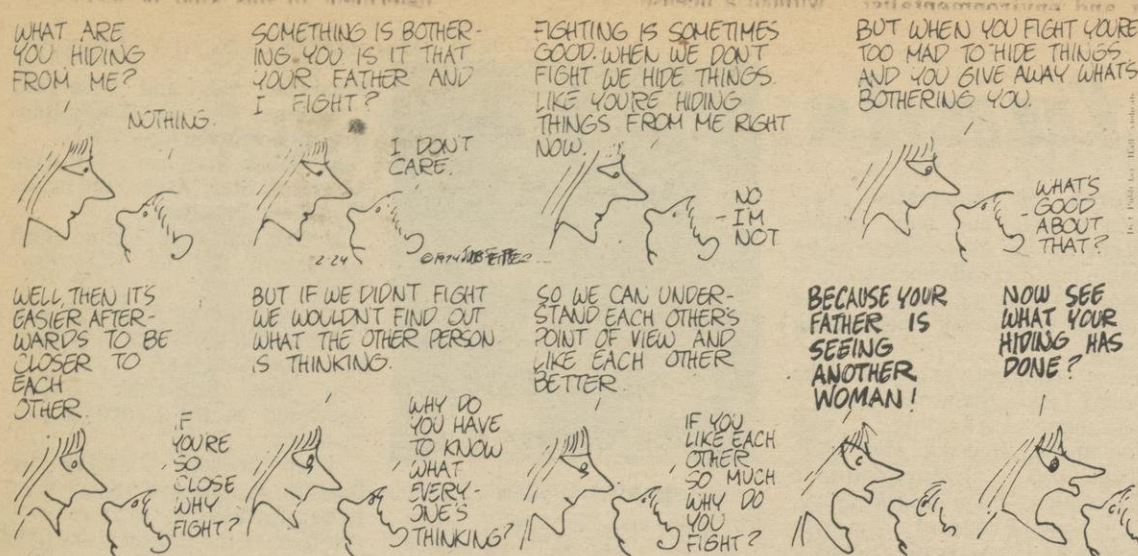
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(Tom) Cry Woolf

For those of you who read the Cardinal last Tuesday, you should be aware of the discovery that this great institution owns stock in a corporation which plans to build the "world's worst polluter". For the sake of refreshing those heads blown away this past weekend, Arkansas Power and Light, (AP&L), a subsidiary of Middle South Utilities, Inc., plans to construct a coal-fired electric power plant near Little Rock with no sulphur controls on the four smoke stacks. Those stacks will each be around 75 stories tall.

Now to jump ahead just a bit, the Arkansas Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN) wrote both John Weaver and the Cardinal, asking for assistance in "jawboning" Middle South to put emission controls on their smoke stacks. ACORN is a group of 4,700 families, mostly farmers, who all live downwind from the site of the proposed plant.

UPON RECEIPT of the ACORN letter requesting a study of the situation, Weaver responded with a mere thank you for the materials he received. No offer was made to check into the problem; hell, he didn't even offer to set up some kind of faculty-student committee. Oh, sure, Weaver did say that "faculty members are working with industry, government and citizen organizations to solve energy and environmental problems," but does that help ACORN?

At the administration's monthly press conference Monday, Weaver again expressed his view that no action on the part of the University should be taken until ACORN completes its study of the problems. Well, if all the fact sheets I received from ACORN aren't a result of studying the problem, then I'm not too sure where the information came from.

IT NEVER CEASES to amaze me that this institution, with its incredible resources, seemingly always must "wait" to look into something. Why must another organization or institution be responsible for work that is obviously this university's responsibility? Look for example, at the year 1967 when the first charges came out against the work of AMRC. Or, the movement for increased women's visitation rights. Here are only two of countless issues which the University has ignored, until pressure was brought to bear on the administration for some kind of response.

Okay, let's take a look at what some of the other stock-holding colleges are doing. Over at Harvard, the single largest shareholder, with more than \$11 million worth, a student-faculty committee was set up to study to economic and environmental effects of the proposed plant. According to Wade Rathke, chief organizer of ACORN, with whom I spoke late last week, Princeton and several other schools are in the process of doing the same.

Well, once again the great minds and finances of this institutions sit idly by. Granted, Wisconsin only owns around \$200,000 worth of stock in Middle South, and by comparison with Harvard, that is a small amount. But, consider for a moment, what could be accomplished if Wisconsin, as requested by ACORN, assisted Harvard in not only studying the problem, but in pressuring Middle South to comply with ACORN's requests for emission controls.

Maybe it is difficult for the leaders of this university to understand the problems of some low to moderate income farming families in Arkansas. Yet, Weaver and all the others received the same materials I did. The all know that cotton and soybeans are two of these farmers' big cash crops, and both crops are highly susceptible to sulphur dioxide concentrations.

Moreover, Weaver knows that concentrations of sulphur dioxide have in the past been most injurious to human life. Just for the sake of information, note that in 1952, 4,000 people died in London due to excessive sulphur dioxide concentrations in the air. Or, how about the 1968 incident in Pennsylvania where 20 deaths and 5,900 cases of illness were blamed on excessive sulphur dioxide concentrations?

WHAT TO HEAR MORE? Do you want to hear that Arkansas Power and Light had a net income of \$36,771,000 in 1972, a 27 per cent increase over 1971? The point here is that according to ACORN, "AP&L has contended that whatever sulfur dioxide scrubbers do exist would be too expensive to install." The company's profits speak for themselves. Moreover, I must agree with ACORN that if AP&L would stop spending so much money on advertising, they obviously would have more available for research and development. ACORN noted that in 1971, AP&L spent only \$109,134 on R&D, while spending 345 times that on advertising.

Apparently, Mr. Weaver plans on waiting for the Arkansas Public Service Commission (PSC) to rule on AP&L's second environmental impact statement before committing himself. The reason that the company had to prepare a second statement was that their first one was found deficient by the PSC. I don't feel it's going to help ACORN one bit if this university sits on its ass any longer.

According to ACORN, "The Atty. General's office which is

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Conduct charges irrelevant...

There is not a whole lot that can be said concerning the new charges leveled against police chief David Couper before the PFC last week. The charges include: the use of "obscene, derogatory, foul and demeaning language about and in reference to members of his department.", Couper drinking liquor at a bar and telling other officers present that if they drink they "should do it up right." Couper was also charged with wearing "blue jeans, bib overalls," and other non regulation clothing to work.

The varified complaint stated that Couper appointed Holly Lasse and Ann Beal to the Police Community Relations Committee and that the two are "anti-police".

Lasse, a former Cardinal Reporter, Ann Beal, a former Vista worker who is currently enrolled as a student, have been the subject of intensive police harrasment in the past. They became known to the police because of their work with the Madison Defense League —

MDL as the league became known — was set up to ensure that people who were arrested knew their rights and could be bailed out as soon as possible. The Defense League was particularly important during antiwar demonstrations as the police were very "anti-student."

TO CHARGE COUPER with misconduct in appointing two outstanding Madison citizens to a committee with very little power is grasping a straw.

The new charges against Couper are laughable were it not for the fact that they are taken so seriously. They have directed attention away from the pressing problems of the city and focused attention into personality and ego problems of the officers involved. We strongly urge the PFC to finish all this nonsense. Issues like Couper's alleged participation in "a nude swimming party" while "being loaded" do not speak to the current problems with the Madison police force.

...while policy still in question

Former Police Inspector Herman Thomas was back in the news last week. Thomas retired early from the Madison Police Department after removing top-secret affinity files after Paul Soglin's election. Speaking to the Madison Exchange Club Thomas defended the use of undercover agents to spy on anti-war activities. He also defended the sale of portions of that material by Detective George Croal to a private detective.

The files Thomas talks about and defends have been a mystery to us for a long time. Police Chief David Couper denied any knowledge of the files two weeks prior to Paul Soglin's election as mayor. He has refused to

turn them over to Soglin saying that it might be illegal for him to do so. Which raises an interesting question: If George Croal can sell that information to someone outside the city without fear of prosecution why can't the chief turn the files over to Soglin?

Currently there is a John Doe investigation into the Affinity Files. Hopefully it will be a serious attempt by the city to resolve the many complex questions concerning the files and their misuses. There are many eyes upon District Attorney H.J. Lynch to see if he will conduct a thorough investigation. We strongly urge him to do so.

Cowboys and Indians

People who thought that journalistic prejudice was confined to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (about the only publication left in the U.S. that calls Muhammed Ali Cassius Clay) are wrong. It lives in Madison, too.

On Friday, the Wisconsin State Journal printed a story on their sports page previewing the Wisconsin hockey series at North Dakota. Its headline was "Badgers Face Once-Proud Sioux." Bigoted? Quite. There was some tiny excuse for the headline, however, as the story (written without a byline crediting its author) used the same term, "once-proud Sioux. The Fighting Sioux" is the North Dakota nickname.

It would be hard to get more prejudiced. The State Journal did it, though, Saturday with the headline on top of the account of Friday's hockey game, "Sioux Scalp Badgers." This time, the story, by Jay Poster, did not mention the word "scalp" and you can only assume that whoever wrote it thought that it would be funny, or appropriate, to reconstitute stereotypes better forgotten.

IT IS BAD ENOUGH that teams continue to use nicknames and symbols with overtones derogatory to native Americans. The Washington Redskins are a good example, as

are the Atlanta Braves with their Chief Nokahoma and the Marquette Warriors (although they eliminated Chief Willy Wampum). This controversy is not new; most of it was brought up two years ago when several groups protested prejudiced team names. Their complaints did little good; few college teams on a long list changed their names; among them the Stanford Indians to the Cardinals.

A SPOKESPERSON for Wunk-Sheek indicated the group's feelings about the headlines, saying, "It just reflects the racist nature of sport institutions and writers. They have no idea of the way things are—there are still cowboys and Indians out there fighting."

Writing headlines for a city daily can't be easy, because of deadline pressures and the number of them that must be written. Nor should the Cardinal wear a halo above a mind totally free from racism or consider its pains even virtuous. But by being careless with "Badgers Face Once-Proud Sioux" and "Sioux Scalp Badgers", the State Journal is propagating two stereotypes; the traditional unfortunate ones of native Americans, and the State Journal being a well-spring of conservative journalism.

TAA MEETING

Feb. 27 - 7:30
180 Science Hall

A short meeting to consider the final UW proposal that will be voted on Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

(Party afterwards again)

Public law firm offers aid to oppressed groups

By SUSAN HESSEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Persons who have traditionally been unable to afford legal representation and who do not qualify for government-appointed attorneys will now be able to get help from the Center for Public Representation, Inc.. The public interest law firm, located at 520 University Ave., will give both advise and paralegal training.

"We are talking about what could be called the oppressed middle class," said Louise G. Trubek, executive director for the Center. "We will not work in areas that already have aid. The poor that the Office for Economic Opportunity (OEO) or Legal Aid handles will not be included."

TRUBEK IS A 1957 GRADUATE of the University of Wisconsin and of Yale Law School in 1960. She worked in a public interest law firm in New Haven, Conn. before her return to Madison this fall.

The Center will work with such groups as minorities, women, elderly, mentally ill, the han-

dicapped and others who have not been able to organize to get legal aid. It will seek changes in administrative policies and rules in such things as consumer and environmental problems.

Work at the Center begins March 15th on a project funded by the Wisconsin Council for Criminal Justice. It will help offenders who have been denied their rights because of their criminal records.

THEIR GOALS beyond providing service to clients, include training groups to represent themselves, a clinical legal education program with 20 students from the University of Wisconsin Law School, and social science research in law.

Training paralegal workers is important, says Trubek, because "groups such as labor unions cannot afford lawyers for all of their work and it is the members of the union who best understand their real organizational needs."

Trubek voiced concern over a recent State Bar of Wisconsin reaction to Peter Anderson, a

lobbyist and environmentalist who worked as a lay advocate for the Wisconsin Environmental Decade. The bar threatened him with a fine for practicing law

without a license.

"I hope that the bar will reconsider its position about Anderson's activities," she said. "The bar could be a great

determent to this kind of legal representation."

THERE ARE INDICATIONS

(continued on page 6)

FUNDING OPPORTUNITY for Student Organizations

If your Student Organization meets the following criteria.

- 1) University Registration as a Student Organization.
- 2) Democratically controlled by Students.
- 3) Serving the interests of a significant portion of the student body.
- 4) Devoted to activities which are principally non-profit and not in support of political candidates or parties.
- 5) Willing to have funds audited by the Office of Financial Advisor to Student Organizations.

It is eligible to be one of 10 student organizations funded in a University Checkoff in registration.

Submit to WSA (in no more than 500 words)

- a) Description of your organization, including purpose, function, officers, & membership.
- b) Present sources of income and proposal for allocation of any money received through the Checkoff.

All groups currently on list must reapply to be considered.

All proposals must be to the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union by Friday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Questions and more information available at
262-1081 or 262-1083



Woolf

(continued from page 4)

representing many of the state agencies involved in the hearings has also endorsed the ACORN requests at Harvard because of the inadequate resources and expertise any state agency has to deal with AP&L, its financial resources, and its political power."

IF, AS WEAVER COMMENTS in his letter to ACORN, "Protection of the environment and development of energy resources are high priority concerns of the University of Wisconsin System," it is then the responsibility of this institution to put something together to help these people in Arkansas. And don't plead the case of retrenchment, Mr. Weaver, because it will be a long time before this university dies. Yet, there are people in Arkansas whose very existence may be threatened if AP&L is not forced to put sulphur controls on their smoke stacks. I see no reason for this university to wait any longer; it is imperative that a committee of students and faculty be organized to study the problems.

For those of you who feel the same way I do, drop me a line at the Cardinal in Vilas Hall. ACORN asked us to help them; we are the campus paper, and you are the campus. If pressure needs to be put on the administration to at least investigate the matter, then let's put together some pressure. If enough people write in, the people on the hill might just listen. Cause if I get your letters, John Weaver will get them also.

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ATTENTION: Michael Riggs and "Wounded knee" Shapiro — A lesson never learns her lesson, she just keeps on trying. DJKing. — 1x26

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CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP

The Continuing Education Services will hold a workshop in exploring career opportunities Feb. 28, Room 210, Wisconsin Center from 3-5 p.m. Several campus placement officers will be present.

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More for Central City County election Mark turning point

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

The spring County Board elections will probably mark a "turning point" in Dane County politics leading to an increased student-Central City voice unrivaled in the past, three county supervisors said last week.

"Up until this spring election, our major emphasis has been on publicizing things that are going on in county politics," according to 8th Dist. County Supervisor Edward Handell. "There were only four of us who were interested in Central City issues, so we didn't have the voting power to do much other than bring county government under the public eye. "We mainly tried to stop county government from getting away with things that were bad for city residents."

HANDELL SAID that the conservative power that once ran the county "has eroded to the

point where something could really be done after this election."

"Money and county funding are the keys to Dane County politics," Handell stressed. "If we can come out of this election with 13 seats that are sympathetic to the Central City, we can force the conservatives to deal with us on our own terms because we'll have the power to stop the allocation of county funds to any project."

The County Board needs a two-thirds majority to appropriate money for any project. A voting block of 13 members could potentially stop all funding because it could keep the board from ever attaining that majority.

County Supervisors Roney Sorensen, 5th district, and Mary Kay Baum, 9th district, agreed with Handell's evaluation and indicated that conditions were ripe for sizeable changes in county government.

"A MORE LIBERAL County Board can help bring about important improvements in mass transportation, county relief for the unemployed and disabled, and regional planning," Baum said.

She added that regional development would be an important issue in the upcoming election because of the extent of land speculation going on in the outskirts of Madison.

"The problems of Madison's urban sprawl and its effects on the environment can be partially checked by the County Board," Baum said. "In the past, most

county board members have favored any kind of development in the county. If we had some more liberal County Supervisors, we could halt the excessive loss of farmland and open space, and allow only zoning changes that would bring good developments," she added.

"THE ENERGY CRISIS has made mass transportation a key issue in this election because its getting hard for people who live in Middleton and other areas of Dane County to get to work in Madison," Reinke says.

Reinke, usually considered to be conservative, told the Cardinal that he favored a mass transportation system that would serve all parts of Dane County and hopes the next term will see the start of development of such a system.

The election, which is scheduled for April 2, will be kicked off by a primary on March 5th. The 6th and 9th districts will be especially important in the primary because of the number of candidates running in each.

The 6th district has three left-leaning candidates trying to unseat conservative incumbent George Elder.

In the 9th district, three candidates will be vying for the post to be vacated by Mary Kay Baum. Baum is expected to announce her candidacy for the State Assembly within the next few weeks.

Law

(continued from page 5)

however, that the state bar is working to develop public interest law, according to Trubek. She noted that the bar donated \$5,000 towards a federally-funded program to give legal counsel to Wisconsin prison and county jail inmates.

According to Trubek the center received a preliminary planning grant from the Wisconsin Law School Alumni Association to develop the center for public representation and administrative proceedings.

Funding for the Center comes from private foundations and is only temporary. They will seek permanent funds from citizen groups and the bar association.

Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has been very successful in public interest law in other states according to Trubek. "It has a tremendous capability in this area. This could be a premium source for our funds."

NEW COMMUNITIES DINNER

New Communities will hold a pot luck and gathering for discussion on group living, Feb. 28 at 2006 Monroe St. New Communities is a newly-for med group of people interested in offering resources on new and creative lifestyles to the Madison community; through the potluck gathering it hopes to bring together single persons, couples, single parents, and couples with children, and to provide an atmosphere for those who are interested in talking about group living and for those who want to find others interested in setting up a living situation. The pot luck will beg in at 6:30 and the gathering at 7:30 p.m.; the public is invited to attend either or both.

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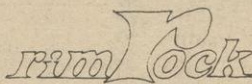
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Chile films



By SARA BENTLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Three new films on Chile will be shown this week as the CALA section of the Union-sponsored International Week. Tuesday at 4, 7:30, and 9 at 531 State two color films, "When the People Awake" and "Pablo Neruda, Poet" reveal the hopes and fears of Allende's Chile. Tri-Continental Films completed screenwork on both films shortly before the military coup.

"When the People Awake" interviews Allende, shows his programs in action, and features chillingly prophetic interviews with the bourgeoisie who say, "The Army is our hope." The Neruda film interviews the Nobel Prize Winner, shows his life in exile, and his optimistic return to his native land.

Another film, Thursday, "Chile: With Poems and Guns" to be shown in the State Historical Library at 8 p.m., is based on a script by Charles Hormon, one of two Americans murdered by the junta. This film is free.

Wednesday night in the Union a panel discussion on Chile will include Adam Schesch on "Workers in Chile," Pat Garret on "Women in the Revolution," Al Gedicks on "The Nationalization of Copper," and Marion Brown on "The Agrarian Reform."

Screen Gems

AMERICAN MADNESS, directed by Frank Capra, Tues., B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.
SOLID GOLD CADILLAC, with Judy Holliday, Tues., John Muir room of University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 8 & 10 p.m.
CHILE DOUBLE FEATURE, sponsored by Community Action on Latin America (CALA), with the documentaries When the People Awake, and Pablo Neruda, Poet, Tues, Pres House, 731 State St., 4, 7:30 & 9 p.m.

Byzantine music

By CATHERINE C. BRAWER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Elvehjem Art Center is celebrating the first publication of a scholarly catalogue on the twenty-three Russo-Byzantine icons in the Elvehjem collection with a lecture and performance of Greek orthodox music on Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m.

March 3, which is the Sunday of Orthodoxy in the Eastern Orthodox Church, commemorates the occasion when on the first Sunday in Lent in the year 843, the Byzantine Church restored the use of icons in worship, thus ending the Iconoclastic Controversy of the previous century.

History professor John W. Barker, with members of the Choir of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption under the direction of Michael B. Petrovich, also a professor in the UW history department, will relate the icons to the liturgy and Orthodox tradition in a program called "Icons in Art, Music, Worship and History."

The Elvehjem Art Center's collection of twenty-three Russo-Byzantine icons includes examples from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries, as well as a sixteenth century triptych once owned by Pope Paul III.

Twenty-one of the icons were collected by Joseph E. Davies during his ambassadorship to Russia and given to the UW-Madison in 1937-38.

Follow the action in the Daily Cardinal PLACEMENTS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

FOR WEEK OF MAR. 11-15 and on
(NOTED IF AFTER 15th)

(PLEASE CHECK WITH PLACEMENT
OFFICES FOR CHANGES AND ADDITIONS)

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (ALL majors unless
otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Chemistry majors
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Lincoln National Life Ins - math comp sci English and
Philosophy with strong math background
Horace Mann Educators - B math and B/M Comp.
Science

N.L.R.B. B/M Economics and M Indus. ReIns.

Report to 107 Commerce for interviewing
Agricultural & Life Sciences 116 Agr. Hall

Geo. Hormel - Mar. 13
Economics Lab. Inc. - Mar. 18

Upjohn Mar. 20

JOURNALISM Vilas Hall

MARS-teller Inc - Mar. 27

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Chicago Board of Trade

Dayton's

Detroit and Northern Savings Loan

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Mutual Protective Ins. Co

Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp

Procter & Gamble Advertising

State of Wis Legislative Audit

F W Woolworth

NLRB National Labor ReIns Bd.

Bristol Myers - Mar. 21

Oscar Mayer - Summer Acctg. schedule - Mar. 19

Owens Illinois - Mar. 19-20

Procter & Gamble - foreign nationals

Firestone Tire & Rubber - Summer Sales Schedule

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Procter & Gamble Foreign Intnl. - Mar. 21

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Volume 111, Number 31
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THE CHRONICLE

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in higher education. Every week.

Unpublished Report

By Edward R. Weidman
A recent but as yet unpublished survey of
college drug policies reveals that about 20 per
cent of the nation's colleges felt free to divulge
information about drug use by individual stu-
dents to local police and the Federal Bureau of
Investigation without the consent of the stu-
dents involved.
Taken as a whole, the survey contains some
of the most comprehensive information ever
gathered on college drug policies.
The National Commission on Marijuana and
Drug Abuse, chaired by former Pennsylvania
Governor Raymond P. Shafer, sponsored the
survey, which was completed before the com-
mission made its final report a month ago.
Parts of the study's findings appear in that
document.
However, the bulk of the college survey,
conducted by Gerald L. Robinson, executive
director of personnel relations at the University
of Pennsylvania, and Leon R. Young, director

of residential life
reportedly being
the Shafer Com-
mittee to be re-
leased.
One of the
prejudiced dismis-
survey were no
final report.
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wanted" said M
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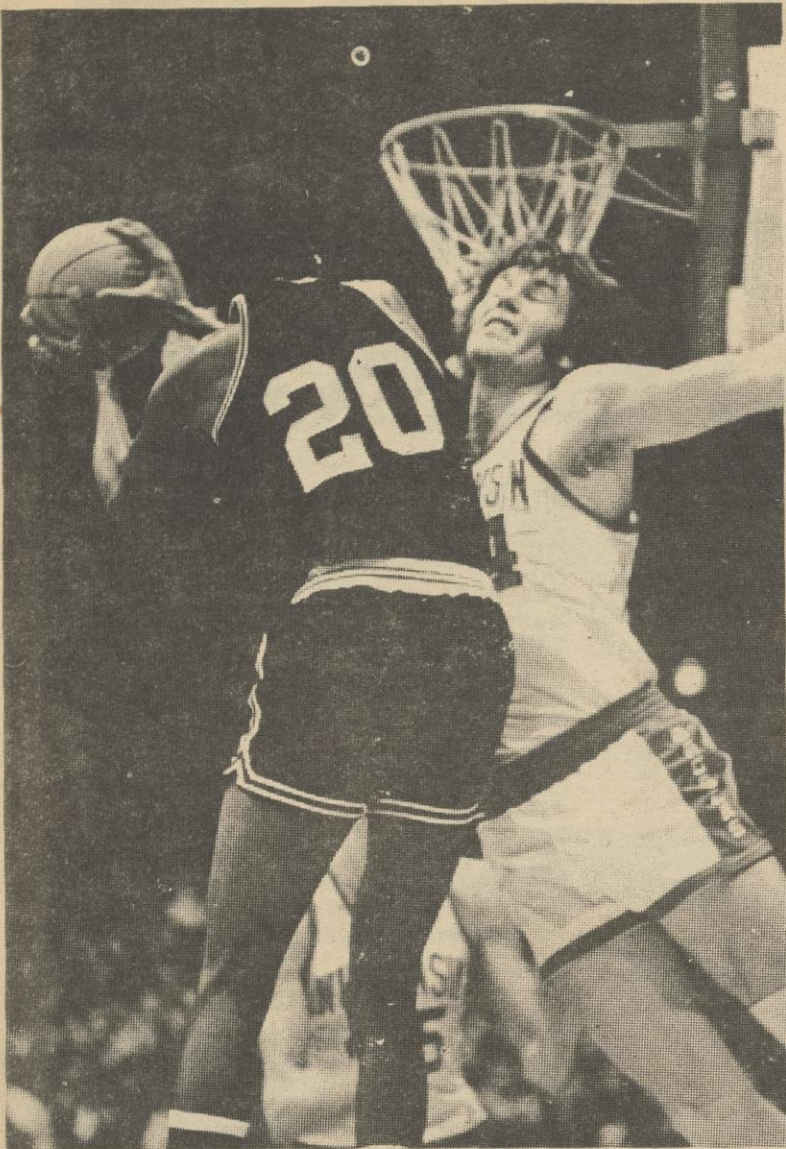


photo by Tom Kelly

MICHIGAN'S CAMPY RUSSELL (20) overpowers Wisconsin's Dale Koehler in first half action in the Fieldhouse Monday night. Russell's 36 points led the Wolverines to a 78-74 victory over the Badgers.

Russell leads Wolves past Badgers, 78-74

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr might be wondering why he bothers bringing the rest of the basketball team along when he's got one man that can do it all.

Campy Russell, the league's leading scorer, showed a Fieldhouse crowd of 7,684 how the game is supposed to be played as he scored 36 points in leading the Wolverines to a 78-74 win over the Badgers Monday night.

THE WIN WAS Michigan's tenth against two Big 10 losses. They are in second place behind Indiana, who beat Michigan State last night. The loss dropped the Badgers conference record to 5-6. Michigan held a comfortable lead over Wisconsin for most of the second half, but the Badgers started a final charge in the last two minutes.

Leading 72-63, the Wolves went into a delay offense in an effort to run down the clock.

GARY ANDERSON, who scored 19 points, disrupted Michigan plans by stealing the ball at midcourt and going in for a lay-in. He was called for a charging foul on the play, and as he headed for the bench with his fifth foul he received a standing ovation for his efforts.

Kim Hughes and C.J. Kupec then traded free throws as Michigan maintained their seven point lead.

Dale Koehler, who scored 14 points in the second half, then hit a ten foot jumper to bring Wisconsin within five.

In an effort to get the ball away from the Wolverines, Lamont Weaver fouled guard Steve Grote, but he failed to convert in the bonus situation.

WEAVER SCORED WITH 37 seconds left to pull the Badgers

Koehler led the Wisconsin scoring with 20 points while Kim Hughes and Gary Anderson added 19 apiece.

Joe Johnson notched 14 points and Wayman Britt 11 for Michigan to supplement Russell's season high 36 points.

WISCONSIN OUTREBOUNDED MICHIGAN 47-38 even though the Wolves sported a 22-19 edge for Michigan.

Wisconsin trailed 40-34 at the half. They jumped to a 22-16 lead on a Marcus McCoy hook with 10:23 left, but the Badgers were unable to maintain the lead as Michigan outscored them 19-8 in the final 8:27 of the half.

An evident factor in Wisconsin's improved performance was a noticeable lack of turnovers, as they had only ten, compared with 33 two weeks ago against Indiana.

Wisconsin actually had two more field goals than Michigan (35-33) but Michigan was able to win the game from the line. The Wolverines made 12 of 20 free throws while Wisconsin could manage only four on six attempts.

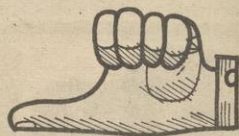
Big 10 Race

	W	L
INDIANA	11	1
MICHIGAN	10	2
PURDUE	9	3
MICHIGAN ST.	8	4
MINNESOTA	6	6
WISCONSIN	5	6
IOWA	3	8
NORTHWESTERN	3	9
ILLINOIS	2	10
OHIO ST.	2	10

GAMES LAST NIGHT
MICHIGAN 78, WISCONSIN 74
INDIANA 91, MICHIGAN ST. 85
MINNESOTA 72, ILLINOIS 52
OHIO ST. 72, NORTHW. 69 (OT)

within three, 75-72, but it was as close as they were to come.

Russell was able to work himself open underneath and scored to put the game out of reach. Kim Hughes came back with a hook shot but it was too late.



Campy does it all

By AL LAWENT
and
JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Campy Russell—one man show. The Ann Arbor superstar left a sour taste in the Badgers' mouths again.

Campy Russell is not an easy man to play defense against. At 6-8 he leads the Big Ten in scoring and the Michigan Wolverines in assists. Statistics are 22.1 points per game, and 79 assists on the season. With 218 rebounds, he also ranks second on the Michigan varsity.

MONDAY NIGHT HE added generously to those totals by scoring 36 points—the highest output in his college career—and pulled down 11 rebounds while feeding three more assists.

"Russell no doubt made the difference," Michigan coach Johnny Orr said about his junior sensation from Pontiac, Michigan. "Campy can do anything; he's a complete player in every aspect of the game."

Russell put the finishing touches on the Badgers by hitting 15 of 26 from the floor and 6 of 7 from the free throw line. His shots from 25 feet flew in as easily as from two feet. He dribbled the ball like a guard, but at 6-8 is a devastating forward.

Sports Brief

Student tickets are now on sale at the UW Athletic Ticket Office for the Big Ten Swimming Championships to be held in the Natatorium Thursday, Feb. 28 thru Saturday, March 2.

Tickets are priced at \$1.00 for the preliminary (afternoon) sessions and \$1.50 for each of the three final (evening) sessions.

Afternoon sessions on Thursday and Friday start at 1 p.m.—Saturday at 12 noon—and each evening session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Six Big Ten Olympians from 1972 along with ex-Madison Memorial star Jim Montgomery are entered. Indiana, the UCLA of college swimming, is expected to win the meet once again.

"He should be the most valuable player in the Big Ten," conceded Dale Koehler, star Badger forward who was assigned to the difficult mission of holding the prolific Russell under 30. "He's got a shot that you just can't block."

NOT THAT KOEHLER didn't try. Though he did not quite have his hands in Russell's face like at Ann Arbor (Russell still scored 25), it is an admittedly arduous task to stop a guy who can dribble 20 feet away from the basket, then turn around and put the ball in.

"Maybe Koehler was playing me a little too loose this time," Russell said, "but he tried to play half-way because he knew I'd pass off."

Russell was not the only thorn in Wisconsin's side. Joe Johnson, a 5-10 guard, poured in 14 points and seemed to move around Wisconsin defenders at will, even if they were between him and the basket.

"We beat them with the same thing as at Ann Arbor," said Orr. "It was our quickness."

BADGER COACH John Powless concurred. "The main difference in the game was on the fast break, and they caught us a few times under the basket for easy layups."

But Russell was still the big factor. The one thing he could not do was hit the rim—shot after shot after shot "swished" through. Wisconsin fans are no fools. They clapped at the few shots he missed rather than at the many he made. Otherwise, they would have been clapping all night.

Tonight's victory keeps the Wolves (10-7), one snap away from first place Indiana (11-1) in the Big Ten race. Wisconsin, meanwhile, is caught in the middle at 5-6.

"We have to play for the pride of it now," said Powless who has conceded any remaining glimmer of tournament hopes. "The season is far less than we wanted; we had planned at least on a tournament bid. But we still can finish with the second best record they've had around here in 25 years."

Hockey tickets

Even though the Wisconsin hockey team is not guaranteed home ice advantage for any of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoffs, tickets for the games will go on sale starting today in the Fieldhouse (enter gate 1).

Full-time Madison campus students who hold Friday series tickets for the regular season will be eligible to purchase tickets for the Tuesday, March 5 and Saturday, March 9 playoff games.

STUDENTS WITH regular season Saturday series tickets can purchase tickets for the Wednesday, March 6 and Sunday, March 10 playoff games. (Sunday face-off time is 2 p.m.; all others are 7:30 p.m.)

Ticket requests for the finals (Saturday-Sunday) will be considered only if the students purchase a comparable number of ticket(s) for the semi-finals (Tuesday-Wednesday).

The dates of playoff tickets sales are as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 26—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 27—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 28—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are reminded to write a separate check for each game (i.e., a student who is a Friday series ticket holder and wants both a Tuesday, March 5 and Saturday, March 9 playoff ticket, should make two separate checks, each for two dollars. If the Badgers do not host the finals or any of the playoff games, the money will be refunded, provided the ticket is presented at the UW Ticket office before April 6, 1974.)

All student tickets remaining after 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 29 on a first-come, first-serve basis to full-time Madison campus students. There will be two tickets available per student, one per series. Students who previously bought playoff tickets will not be eligible to purchase more on Friday, Feb. 29.

Each qualified student must appear in person for any ticket purchases.

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