



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 73**

## **December 7, 1973**

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# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 73

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Friday, December 7, 1973



As the U.S.  
continues  
to police  
the world



Beach Boys Review p. 16



Cardinal Pizza Contest p. 21

## Inside today

Handicapped Students p. 4  
Denver Comes To Town p. 24  
News Analysis: RHTU p. 7  
Feiffer p. 10  
News of Quebec p. 11  
Review of "Homecoming" p. 14

## Hundreds rejoice

# Ford becomes new Veep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the nation's 40th vice president Thursday night, becoming the first man to take office under the Constitution's 25th Amendment.

With President Nixon at Ford's side and with Mrs. Ford holding the Bible, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the 71-word oath in the House chamber. Among those present were the Cabinet, members of the House and Senate, Supreme Court justices and the diplomatic corps.

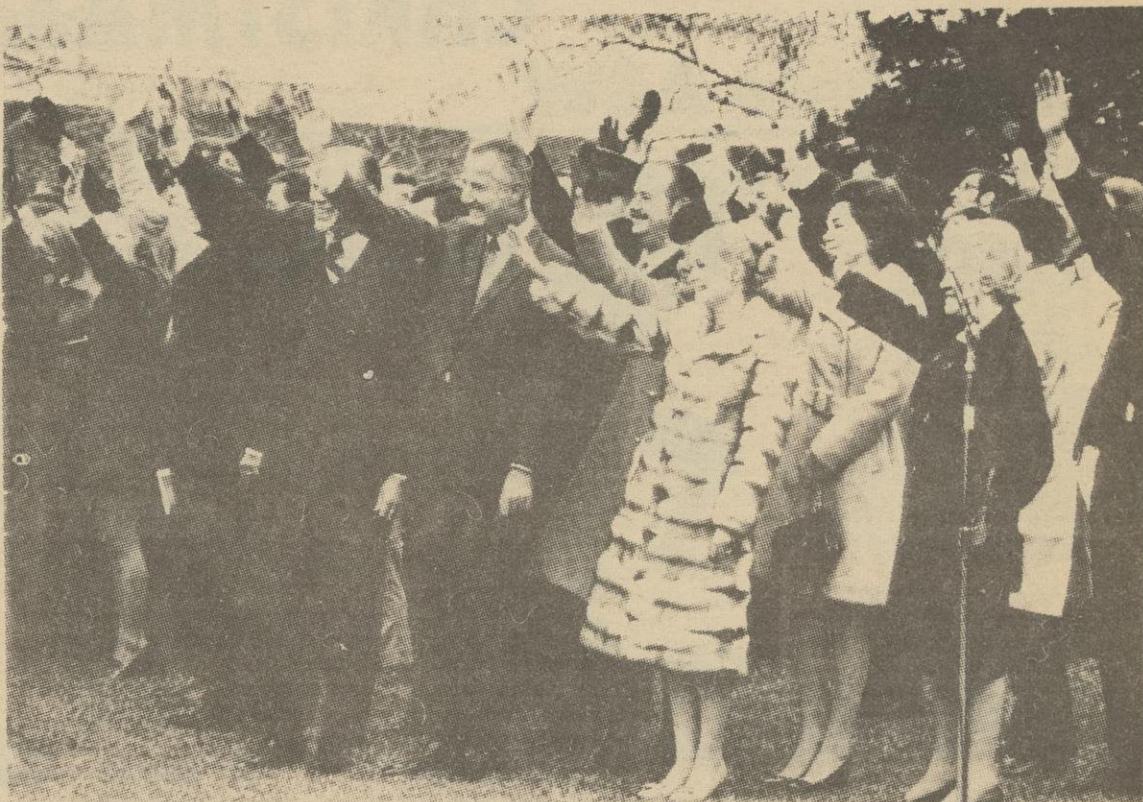
IN A BRIEF SPEECH stressing the hope for national unity that has been his theme since his nomination, Ford said he saw neither Republicans nor Democrats in the chamber.

"At this moment of visible and living unity," Ford said, "I see only Americans."

Ford was sworn in just over an hour after the House, by a 387 to 35 vote, completed Congress' confirmation of his nomination as vice president.

REPUBLICANS broke into applause as the electronic vote counters on each end of the House chamber hit an absolute majority of 218 votes for Ford's confirmation.

Afterward, the full House and spectators jamming the public galleries applauded as Ford himself entered the chamber and joined Speaker Carl Albert on the speaker's podium.



PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW...will these national celebrities be major participants in the first Resignation Day? As the holiday season draws near, the possibilities for King Richard the Lying Hearted remains bleak, as his huge electoral majority (Where were you in '72?) has been whittled down to sawdust. On hand to give him a gleeful sendoff, will be the chosen members of the Republican court, with all its Vices (Ford, under Spiro's arm), Ex-es (convict Spiro Agnew), and courtiers (Sen. Hugh Scott), and Princesses Julie, Tricia and Good Queen Pat, before turning on each other. The Cardinal extends its good wishes for a Merry Resignation Day and a Happy New Year.

# Regents evaluate new programs

By TOM WOLFF  
of the Cardinal Staff

Milwaukee—A series of study reports ordered by the legislature and the governor took top priority Thursday at the Board of Regents Education Committee meeting.

Preparing for the annual budget review session slated for January, the central administration has been working for the last several months to prepare studies in a variety of areas. Among the most important areas of study discussed at Thursday's meeting were mission statements, an academic program evaluation, and the Regents' Statewide University.

WITH ONLY A COUPLE of open hearings still scheduled, Donald Smith, senior vice president for academic affairs, said that the final mission statements will be ready in January.

"Relatively few substantive issues remain at this point,"

Smith said. "We've gone through an extraordinary amount of activity with the public hearings, and we are moving rather promptly. We expect the final mission statements to be ready in January."

University President John Weaver further emphasized the need to have the statements ready in January.

"We have to return to the legislature in January with the mission statements to show them that we have been working to cut back," Weaver stated. "If we don't come prepared, after being told by the legislature to have our reviews completed by that time, we will be in very serious trouble."

IN RESPONSE TO another Legislative mandate, the University undertook a study in the area of academic program evaluation, covering class sizes, and other academic cutbacks, and the termination of faculty

members.

To achieve cost reductions and budget reallocations totalling \$19 million in program curtailment by the end of the 1973-74 year, the University has made some rather substantial cutbacks. Some academic programs, courses, and class sections have been eliminated; laboratory schools on five campuses have been shut down; some summer session offerings have been eliminated; faculty teaching loads and class sizes have been increased; student services and academic support services have been cut; and, admission development ordered the phasing-out of some

graduate level courses.

IN THE RELATED area of faculty layoffs, 88 tenured faculty and 155 nontenured faculty members have been notified of their termination. According to the administration, tenured faculty had been notified of renewal. In addition, tenured faculty have been laid off on the basis of seniority, and non-instructional personnel, such as residence halls directors, were laid off first.

Attempting to assist laid-off faculty members, the University

(continued on page 3)

# Union party wins clouded WSA race

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

WSA Senate elections officially ended last night with a clear Union Party victory, but questions of eligibility and fraud are still plaguing the Elections Commission.

Union Party captured 12 seats, Independent Party gained six seats—more than had been expected. There was one tie and the No Exit Party won a seat in Dist. 3.

VOTING IN THE ELECTION was sparse; only approximately 800 students participated in the elections, according to Elections Commissioner Carroll Braun.

Questions concerning candidates' eligibility to run for WSA Senate arose in four districts, Dists. 9, 11, 14, and 17. Jacqueline Robinson, Dist. 9, and Mack Walton, Dist. 14, are being investigated by the Elections Commission regarding academic standing since University of Wisconsin records indicate their classes don't agree with the districts in

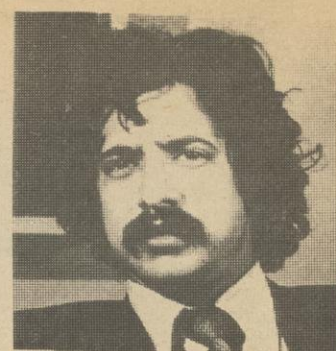
In Dists. 11 and 17, Principe Osvaldo and Lasana Abdul may be ruled ineligible by the Elections Commission because commissioners have been unable to find anything in university records to indicate that they are registered students.

BRAUN STRESSED that these discrepancies had been reported to Union Party officials three days ago, but no evidence has been brought

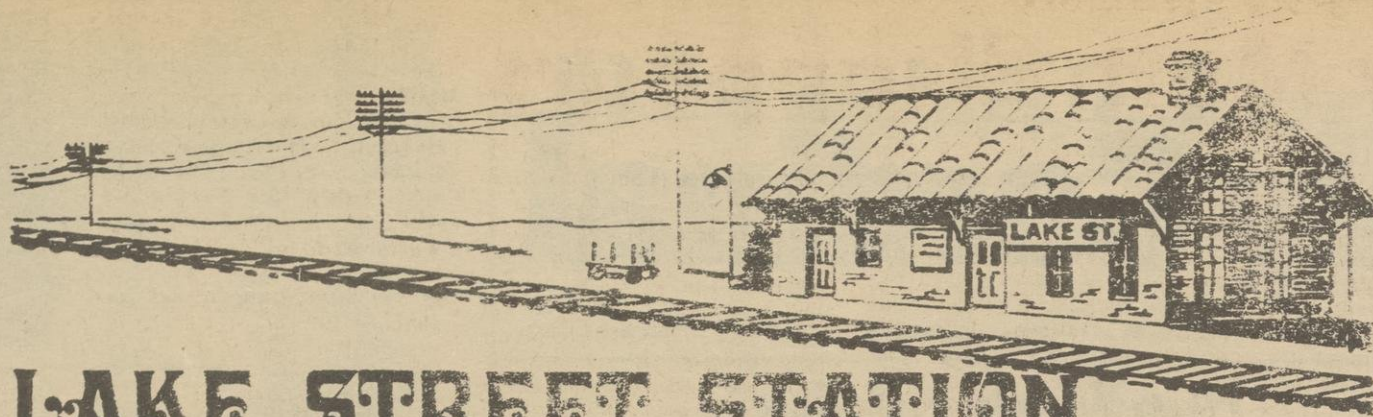
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## MEET SOGLIN

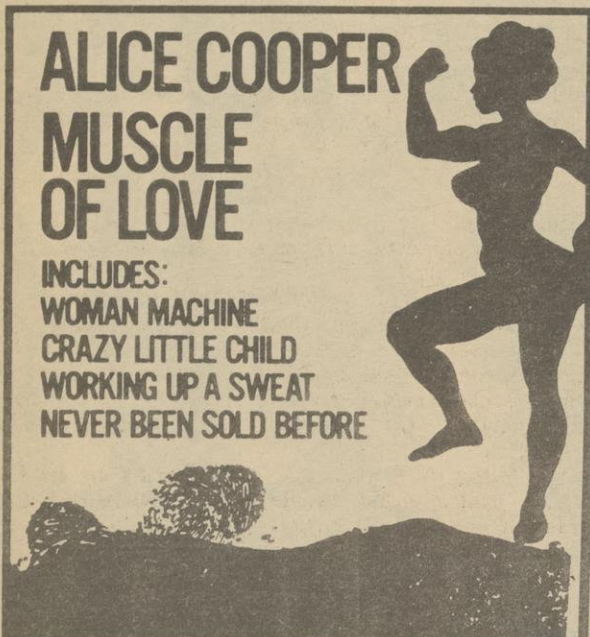
Everyone concerned with Mayor Paul Soglin's policies since he came into office last spring, especially those who have questions about Soglin's stand on Chief Couper and the Police department, is invited to come to a question and answer discussion with Soglin, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10 at 731 State St. upstairs.



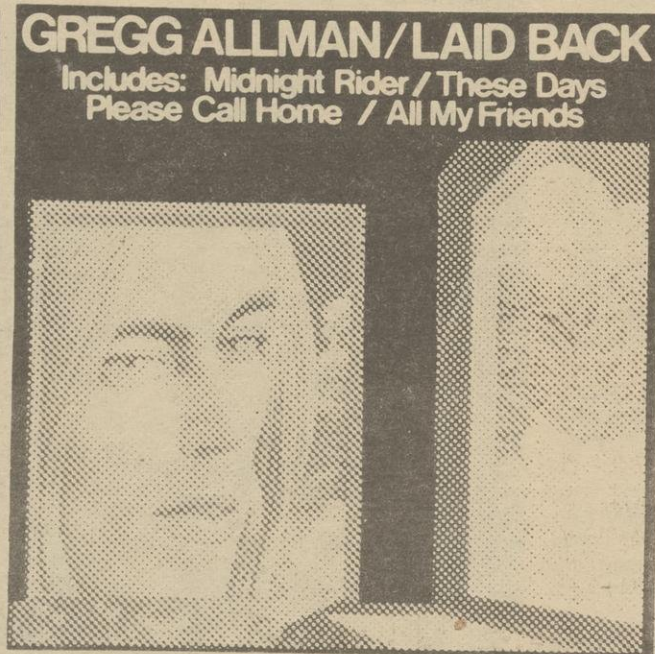




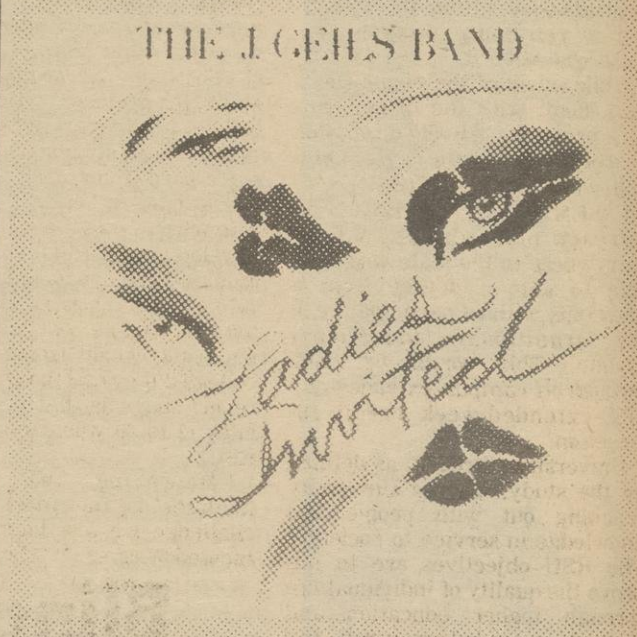
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# From campus speech Army Math disappears

By KENT KIMBALL  
and KEVIN DONLEAVY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Another confrontation with the campus Army Math Research Center was avoided Wednesday night as the Assistant Director of the Center, Dr. James Yohe, reneged on an agreement to speak in Ogg Lounge about computer research programs at the university.

SCANT HOURS BEFORE the event, Yohe complained to organizers that he felt unable to

debate with members of the Science For The People collective, whom he feared might be present for his lecture.

Yohe told Cardinal reporters by phone that he would always be happy to meet with students to engage in "rational dialogue" about computer research, but that he "greatly resented" being put in a position of being "snuckered" into debating about the role played by Army Math researchers. In a voice shaking with rage, Yohe ended the brief phone

interview with the remark, "I don't care to spend any more time discussing the matter."

Mayoral Assistant Jim Rowan told the Cardinal today that Yohe's refusal to speak to the public was simply "the same old story" of AMRC's social irresponsibility. (Rowan was the first of the investigators of the top-secret research conducted for the American military establishment by AMRC.)

HENRY HASLACH, from the Science For The People group,

was among those who had planned to query Yohe about the nature of the AMRC's computer research. "The public pays the salaries of the AMRC staff. They'd better damn well tell the public what they're doing in their research," Haslach asserted. He mentioned that Yohe had supervised a recent consultation with Howard Bratt and Robert Walker of the U.S. Air Mobility Lab at Fort Eustis, Va., on a computer program "designed to simulate aircraft squadrons in a mission environment" (AMRC Semi-Annual Report).

Haslach pointed out that the AMRC Director, Creggie Buck, had promised recently to engage in public debate about the machinations of Army Math as soon as the KARL Armstrong hearings were concluded. Haslach insisted however, that

representatives from the Army Center were afraid to discuss their policies and research.

ANOTHER AUTHOR of the recently-published AMRC Papers, Joseph Bowman, echoed Haslach's remarks. AMRC blatantly refuses to comment publicly on the contents of the Papers, and "feel no responsibility to justify their program to the people of Wisconsin," Dr. Bowman charged.

Science For The People, on the other hand, has recently talked about the negative nature of AMRC research to the 13th Ward Organization in the city. Dr. Bowman said that the group's Executive has agreed to invite Army Math staff members to speak on the vital nature of their research, but he doubted that AMRC would co-operate.

page 3—Friday—December 7, 1973—the daily cardinal

## Regents programs

(continued from page 1)

has instituted an employee clearinghouse within the system and a retraining program for those who wish it.

While much of the committee's work dealt with the dismal cut-back proposals, a lively discussion centered on the Regents' Statewide University (RSU).

ESSENTIALLY, the RSU is an outreach plan whereby adults everywhere in the state would be able to gain a degree from a university without participating in the traditional educational system. This would be done through off-campus, extended-day and extended-week credit instruction.

University outreach, as defined by the study, is "the University reaching out with people and knowledge in service to society." The RSU objectives are to improve the quality of individual life through higher education and through extended research and development.

The plan was endorsed last May by the Regents, providing for the involvement of all campuses and the UW-Extension. Although the University requested \$3.2 million in the budget for RSU, the Legislature appropriated only \$250,000 for further planning. The purpose of the complicated RSU study is to get the remaining \$2.4 million from the Legislature.

"RSU will provide exceptional educational opportunities for the people of the state," Smith noted. The courses will be offered by the campuses, and will give adults the chance for a more effective

education than they may have already received.

THE RSU REPORT was developed by a task force headed by Dr. Allan Swinerton from Green Bay. According to the study, the projected enrollment in RSU in ten years will be between 10,000-20,000 students. The task force used other open university operations in New York and Minnesota as a base for developing the RSU. In addition, studies were conducted using the 1970 Census, showing that out of 500,000 eligible participants, 48 per cent would come back to college if they had the chance. The report suggests that people from ages 12 to 60 would make use of RSU.

"Improving the outreach facilities is the most essential challenge we are facing," commented Weaver. T "The quality of

the RSU degree will be the same as that already on the campuses because the RSU faculty will be the same as the people granting degrees now. Our data shows that the people and the Legislature of this state want us to mount an open University effort."

THE FOCUS OF RSU is on non-traditional students, aiming to reach people not touched by the present system.

"The need," Smith said, "is to reach students who wouldn't come into the traditional system, but would take part in an open university."



## Blindness 'cure' being researched

By TOM BELDON  
of the Cardinal Staff

A University researcher, working on a treatment of cancer, has discovered what he calls the "most effective drug known" in curing a disease long a major cause of blindness.

Dr. Charles Heidelberger, professor of oncology (cancer research) at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research

at Madison first created the drug in 1964 when he "made a slight molecular building block change," that led to the creation of the drug, named F3TDR.

WHEN THE DRUG was tested for anti-cancer activity, it was found too weak for practical use against the disease in patients.

When the researcher noted the similarity of the new drug to one known to be effective against the Herpes Virus, a major cause of eye infection and blindness, it was tested in collaboration with Dr. Herbert Kaufman of the University of Florida Medical School.

Initial tests in rabbits' eyes showed that the new drug was more effective and less toxic than IUDR a widely used drug in treatment of the virus.

Testing was continued in conjunction with Dr. Kaufman, and extended to human eye infections in a "double blind comparison" on 200 patients, in which an administering doctor does not know which of two test drugs he is using with a patient.

F3TDR HAD "better responses, lasted longer in a high per cent of patients and was less toxic" than the old drug, called IUDR, according to Dr. Heidelberger.

The new drug, used in eye-drop form, may replace IUDR as a major cure for Herpes Virus infections of the eye, according to Dr. Heidelberger.

The 27-year cancer researcher published the results of his drug study in 1973, and expects pharmaceutical production to begin after final approval by the Food and Drug Administration. The date is uncertain.

According to Heidelberger, it is still unknown if F3TDR will be effective in pill or intravenous form.

## UFW picketers again harassed

By KENT KIMBALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Confrontation again erupted at Hildale Liquors Wednesday night between leafleters for the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) and the store's owner's sons.

According to John Iverson, a UFW boycott organizer, police were not present when the incidents occurred Wednesday afternoon, though he had been promised that police would be present whenever they were leafleting the store.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous threats and acts of violence at the store since the UFW began leafleting it for selling brandy and wines made with non-union grapes. The situation flared over Thanksgiving, when a leafleter's car was trashed.

According to Iverson, on Wednesday night, a leafleter's car was boxed in on both sides by the store owner's sons' cars. When the leafleter tried to drive the car away, Tom Endres, son of owner Paul Endres, came out of the store, claiming that his car had been damaged.

"Tommy then pounded and kicked the leafleter's car, then he opened the door and tried to pull him out. In addition, he shoved me twice," Iverson said.

The Madison Police Department said that they would only have officers at the store when they were called. Detective Franke, the assistant to Police Chief Couper who had promised that officers would be at the Store during leafleting, could not be reached by the Cardinal.

WORKERS AT THE liquor store declined to comment to the Cardinal on the incident.

Iverson also said the UFW supporters had been harassed with "bothersome phone calls" about the leafleting.

The UFW also began to picket John's Liquor Store, on 1860 East Washington, for selling liquor made with non-union grapes.

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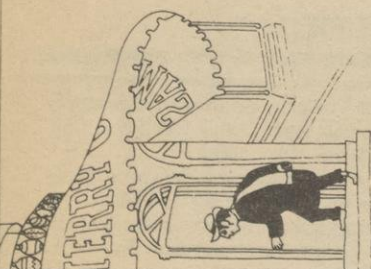
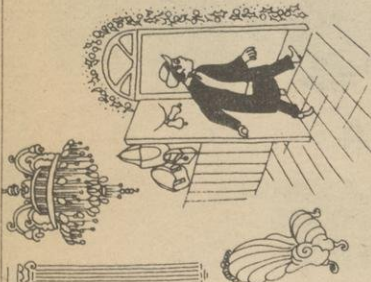
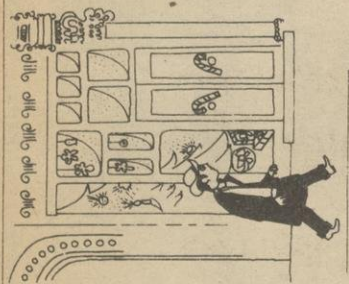
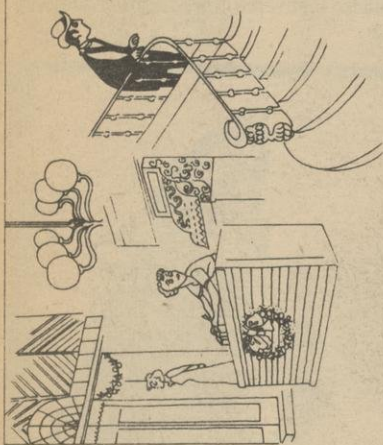
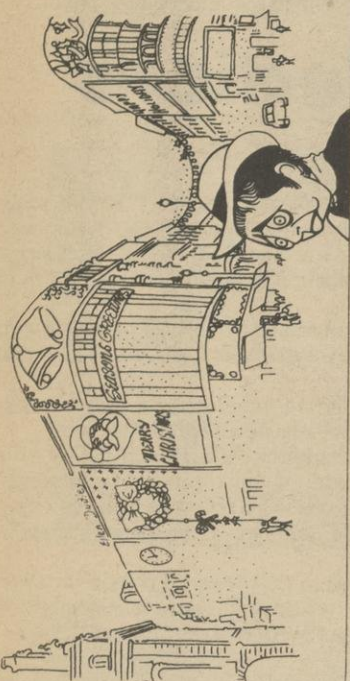
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# Handicapped students are University, state study problems

By BILL DENSMORE  
 of the Cardinal Staff  
 Both the University of Wisconsin and Governor Patrick Lucey have committees working on problem solving and policy formation for handicaps in the state and on campus.

Richard W. Johnson, associate director of University counseling, and chairman of Chancellor Edwin Young's student handicap and disability committee is "studying the problems of handicapped students" and hopes to compile specific recommendations based on a survey of 670 handicapped students sometime next semester.

MEANWHILE Rep. James Wahner (D-15th Milwaukee) predicts that the Governor's task force on problems of people with handicaps will come up with "strong civil rights recommendations" representing "grievous discrimination" against disabled Wisconsinites when the task group he heads reports final recommendations January 30th.

"We've been interviewing a great many people who live with a handicap on a day to day basis to

see what their problems are," Wahner said, "and there are whole sections of the statutes which say nothing about handicaps. We find incidents of repeated, day to day discrimination."

Wahner said the January 30th final report will probably detail problems in employment architecture, recreational facilities, insurance sales and ambulance care in addition to making proposals that would "unhandicap" state law — write in provisions for the disabled.

The University committee headed by Johnson was created about a year ago at the recommendation of Associate Dean of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young to identify specific problems facing disabled students and formulate appropriate solutions and funding requests.

"WHEN I WAS Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs," Dean Young said, "We weren't able to get any HEW money because we hadn't got a handle on specific problems. We all felt the first step was to identify the kinds of problems and then figure out what to do about them."

To figure out the problems, the administration set up the handicap and disability committee under Richard Johnson.

Last spring Johnson's committee sent out comprehensive questionnaires to 670 UW students with known visual, hearing, orthopedic or allergy disabilities.

"We didn't get a response from all of them," he said, "but the biggest problems are academic and instructional in terms of course loads, scheduling and the like."

JOHNSON SAID of survey respondents, 325 had an orthopedic or functional impairments other than an amputation, 16 had handicaps over their entire bodies, and 77 had problems with one or more lower limbs. Disabilities were caused about equally by accidents or illness, with a few resulting from birth defects.

Transportation difficulties including the negotiating of hills, curbs and trees were the second major complaint from survey respondents, Johnson said, followed by a specific request for some sort of handicapped bus service.

Such a bus service operates at the University of Missouri, Johnson said, running on a two hour schedule. Buses have easy access ramps and large aisles for wheelchair students.

"We've been concerned about transportation problems for some time," Johnson said.

THE UNIVERSITY had maintained a Handicapped Student Counseling Center for several years which, according to a leaflet, "coordinates the efforts to assimilate the handicapped student into the student population at large."

Students are provided keys to key-operated elevators but are normally afforded no special parking privileges — an annoyance to many wheelchair students who feel they have to roll too far to classes.

The Campus Architect, Gordon Orr, is a member of the chancellor's committee and is in charge of adapting buildings for use by handicaps.

Up on the square, Rep. Wahner's 32-man governor's task force is contacted institutions and agencies statewide "covering the whole spectrum of physical disabilities and the whole spectrum of things that affect the handicap's life."

Wahner praised the work of the University committee, describing a "willingness to cooperate" on the part of University officials. He suggested that some campus difficulties may be insoluble.

"It's pretty difficult to make Bascom Hill accessible to someone in a wheelchair or crutches," he observed.

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**KNIFE IN THE WATER** — In B-102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 Friday.

**NIGHTS OF CABRIA** — In B10 Commerce at 7:45 and 10.

**HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE** — In 5208 Social Science at 8 and 10 Sat.

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By DR. PHILLIP NEWMAN

Dr. Newman is a Resident at University Hospitals.

I met him on my first day as a housefellow at Witte Hall, Sept. 1, 1970, when at 9 a.m. I heard a machine-like whirring outside the door followed by a spastic, dysthythmic knock.

I opened it to come face to face with the man pictured above—hair uncombed, anemic goatee, spastic arms, motionless legs, sitting paralyzed in a wheelchair.

HE SAID, "HI, I'm Bill Lee," and only then did I realize that he had one additional defect, his speech, at that time almost impossible to understand. But he also had that smile that so dominates his being as to obscure all that isn't right with his body. Cerebral palsy has weakened or paralyzed every muscle in his body except the one he smiles with, but that's the only one he needs. That smile is Bill Lee.

The reason he was at my door?

He'd just finished a junior college in Maryland over a three-year period, and he was enrolling at Wisconsin as a sophomore in computer science. He'd just flown in from Maryland by himself and had left his luggage at the airport, and he needed help getting the luggage down to campus, and he couldn't write very well, so would I mind helping him start a checking account at the bank?

The obvious questions, how had he gotten on and off the plane, how had he eaten, what did he do when he had to go to the bathroom? I didn't ask, and he didn't say. In fact, I still don't know how he does the little things. He just does them. The more obvious question: I'd never seen anyone like Lee do anything but sit in wheelchairs on streetcorners in New York City and sell pencils for a nickel, and how the hell was he going to pull it off as a sophomore in comp sci at

(continued on page 8)

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## Loners: potential suicides?

# Help is a phone call away

By GEOFF SIMON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Ever though about killing yourself? Everybody's played with the idea at one time or another.

Each year approximately 24,000 Americans take their own lives. Three times as many men commit suicide as women, but women attempt suicide more often than men. More suicides occur in April and May than any other months. People are more prone to committing suicide on weekends than during the week. These are facts pertaining to suicide, but what do they mean?

"COMMITTING SUICIDE or attempting suicide is a call for help," according to Bernard Cesnick, coordinator of Emergency Services at the Dane County Mental Health Center. People most likely to attempt suicide feel that they are alone with their problems, without anyone else caring."

Last year 32 people in Dane

County committed suicide. According to Cesnick the suicide rate in Madison fluctuates between 15 and 35 per year. There are many more attempted suicides. Bernie Cesnick's work is to give help to those who are having problems they can't handle, and counsel people contemplating suicide.

The Dane County Mental Health Center's Emergency Services office offers a 24-hour emergency telephone service. Members of the staff man the phone round the clock ready to help anyone with a problem.

"THE EMERGENCY SERVICE receives between 300-350 calls a month," says Mr. Cesnick. "About half of those are crises situations. Between 50 and 60 are suicide calls."

The emergency telephone staffers are specially trained in suicide prevention. They are ready to help people in trouble, whether it be to lend an ear to someone who needs to discuss his problems, or rescue someone who

has taken an overdose.

According to Cesnick many suicides could be prevented if the victim had someone to turn to, in psychological terms "the significant other." An individual leaning towards suicide has often lost their "significant other," a person who knew them well, whom they could confide in. This is often a parent, a close friend, a mate or any important figure in someone's life.

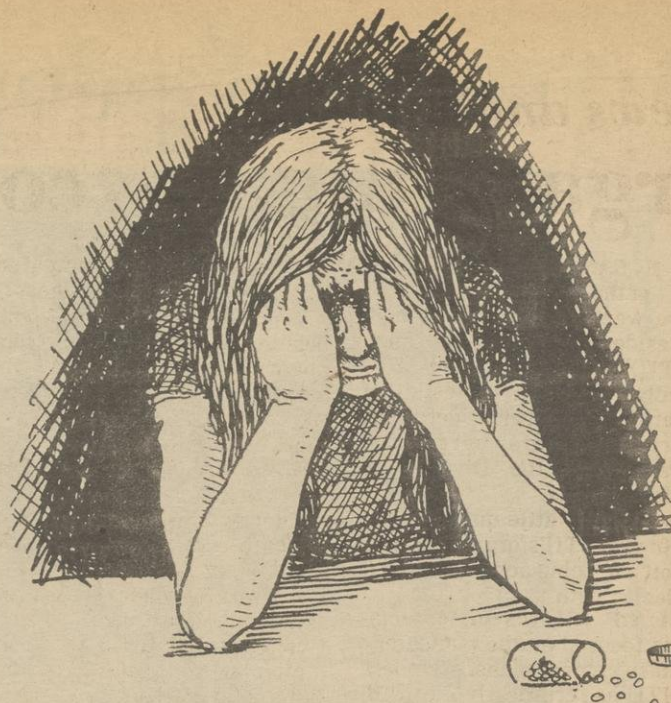
"It's very hard for people who are seriously suicidal to find someone to talk with about their problems," Cesnick said. "People generally run away from the whole topic of someone talking about killing himself." This is where the emergency service is helpful. "Our people will talk about it openly, and question people about their problems. Many times that's all someone really needs," said Mr. Cesnick.

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE who is extremely despressed, lonely, and plagued by problems they

can't seem to solve, someone who talks of suicide, or starts giving away their valuable possessions for no apparent reason, you may know someone thinking of suicide.

If you feel their behavior is serious ask them if they are contemplating suicide. If they're not then nothing has been lost by asking, but if they are there is a good possibility that they will tell you. By asking someone considering suicide directly about the possibility, you are eliminating the tension that surrounds the problem, making communication possible.

If you or someone you know has problems they feel are just too big to handle alone, feel free to call the Emergency Services phone number: 251-2345. You don't have to be crazy and you don't have to be on the verge of suicide.



Graphic by Ed Frazier

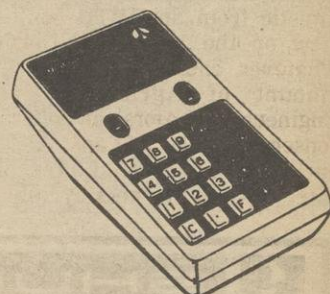
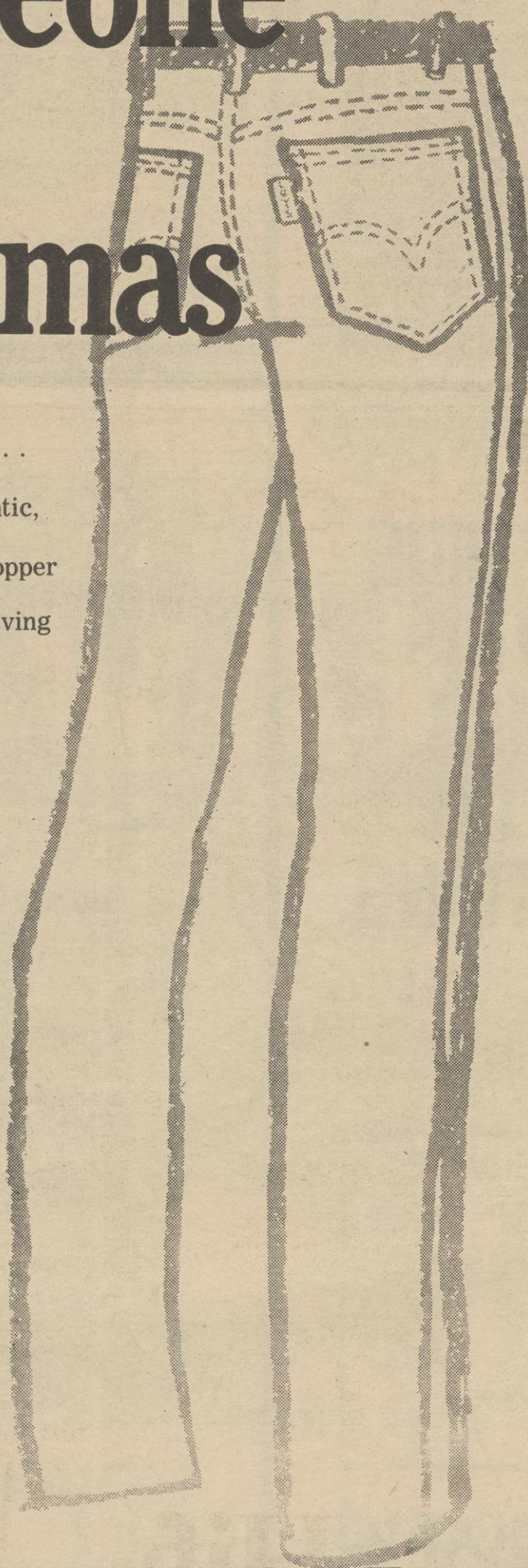
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# News analysis Organizing, boycotts strengthen RHTU position

By SAM FREEDMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Five weeks and demands ago, the Residence Hall Tenants Union (RHTU) conducted two admittedly symbolic boycotts of University food service operations in order to gain bargaining leverage with the Division of Residence Halls.

Now, with a little distance, the effects of RHTU's organizing and boycott are being acknowledged if not dealt with.

ONE OF RHTU's major complaints focused on the mandatory purchase of meal plans. Members of RHTU had fruitlessly met with Director of University Housing Newell Smith before the boycotts.

However, in a recent Cardinal interview, Smith indicated that current trends in the purchase of the more expensive of the four meal plans may allow the introduction of optional meal plans "within five years." From an extended viewpoint that would be a great victory for RHTU.

Although the offering of optional meal plans is perhaps the most volatile issue at the current time, it ultimately may be RHTU's position as recognized bargaining agent for dorm residents which will cause the greatest dispute.

RHTU already has gained non-voting seats on the Ogg and Sellery Hall Councils and these may possibly become voting seats next year if RHTU can maintain its organization in the Southeast dorms.

THE SITUATION is less optimistic from an RHTU point of view on the Lakeshore Dorms. Whatever caused it—the larger amount of Agriculture and Engineering majors, an inherent conservatism, or just apathy—the one-day strike of Lakeshore cafeterias cut business by only 40

per cent at the most (compared to 50 to 75 per cent in Southeast).

Whether this was a portent of hostility to RHTU or, more likely, apathy, the organization would certainly have to work harder for the vote of Lakeshore residents as their bargaining agent.

The return of the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) lettuce to cafeterias was actually the immediate result of the boycott of the Memorial Union. Since the Union and Residence Halls use the same buying service, when the Unions capitulated it was only a matter of time before Residence Halls followed suit.

The issue of possession of alcohol in dorm rooms—currently it is illegal—probably will



remain a non-issue; the enforcement of this law is dependent on either being utterly overt about the presence of booze or having a disciplinarian housefellow, and therefore is variable.

AND MUCH of RHTU's problem is that its organizers, like most dorm residents, will opt for off-campus living after their freshman or sophomore year, leaving the group in constant need of fresh leaders, with connections to boot.

RHTU will probably continue to gain strength, at least in the Southeast dorm area, and still has two hot issues to work with—optional meal plans and recognition as bargaining agent.



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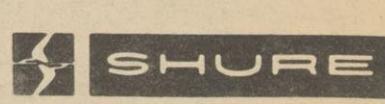
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# Newsburgers

## HISTORICAL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The State Historical Society Museum will remain open on the following days: Dec. 19-21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 22 and 29, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Dec. 24 and 30, 8 a.m.-noon; Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2-4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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will not be responsible for rewrapping.

## BLOOD DRIVE

The UW Center for Health Sciences and the Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive Dec. 11-13 in the Assembly Hall of Union South. Donors may give blood from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Their goal is 450 units of blood.



(continued from page 5)

the University of Wisconsin? Again, I didn't ask, and he didn't say.

I don't know where to begin the story of Bill Lee at Wisconsin. I know I don't have room to tell it all. Over the last 4 years he's done anything anyone else in his class has done short of winning a varsity letter. He's had the dates, the studying, the parties, the grades, the drunks, the hockey games, the friends, the wins, the losses, the highs, the lows—all of it. When you read Bill's story on paper you forget that he's handicapped, just as when you know Bill for two days you forget that he's handicapped. He does it all.

# Bill Lee profile

MAYBE I SHOULD start back on that first day in the dorm. Bill was assigned an attendant, a junior who had the job of getting Bill ready for class in the morning and helping him with meals at the Commons, in return for his room and board.

That first day Bill's attendant wheeled him over to the Commons at noon and told Bill to find them a table while he went thru the line and picked up both their meals. He came back with the trays five minutes later to find Bill parked in his wheelchair at a table sitting with Karen Piper, possibly the best looking blonde woman in the dorm. Bill said, Karen, this is Dave; Dave, Karen. After that Bill dated her, Dave dated her—it was nobigthing—just to cite the fact that Lee was hustling before he'd eaten his first meal, before he'd gone to his first class, before he'd been at the University 24 hours.

A week later Bill ran for dorm president and lost, but he made social chairman, and some of the drunks he helped pull off are legendary on that side of the campus. This year he is the dorm president.

Bill can't study just whenever the mood strikes him. At times he needs somebody to read to him (Bill can, of course, read, but at times he had difficulty holding a book and turning the pages), and he needs somebody to write for him.

AS A JUNIOR, he needed somebody to help him with the manual part of the programming in his computer science course, but now he has a machine that he can operate, so that he does all of his own key punching and programming.

So he's in a difficult curriculum, he can't study as much as he'd like to, and he has to depend on the availability and schedules of others to an extent, and with all that, he's carrying a 3.0 average in comp sci. I don't know how he does that; in fact I still don't know how he ever hustled Karen Piper or got off the airplane.

Then there's the part about

hockey. Somehow Lee's gotten to be the single most ardent hockey fan around in a school where hockey is second in stature only to food, water and air. I don't think he's missed a game in four years. When the hockey team went to Boston last spring, Bill went. I'm not sure how—he doesn't drive, he doesn't have the money to just fly to Boston, he just went in a car with some guys—just like everyone else went in a car with some guys. He saw the games, he hit the bars, he crashed—just like everyone else.

This year he might be the only guy on the campus who has two tickets, side by side, for both the Friday and Saturday series—again I don't know how—I couldn't even get one ticket for one series. I know he doesn't have any pull, I know he doesn't know the coach, I know he doesn't know anyone on the team, I know he couldn't afford them and that yet he paid for them with money he'd saved by not buying other things he's wanted, but I don't know how in hell he got those four tickets. If he weren't just about the straightest guy I know I'd be worried about how he got them. But he is straight, and after watching him blow my mind and everyone else's for four years, I don't worry at all.

THE FACT THAT he was born handicapped and has had to figure things out and work at them to make them happen even in the little, everyday chores that the rest of us do without thinking from the age of five on up is certainly behind Bill's ability to figure things out and make them happen in big ways as an adult—things like going to college pulling off a B average and a bachelor's degree, making a thousand friends, none of whom pity him, all of whom dig him, and leading what can only be described as a normal life.

He's learned to be unafraid, to just move out like anyone else and make it work. When I rack my brain and wonder how Bill ever decided to get on that plane in Maryland four years ago, let alone how he got off it and pulled off these last four years, it always boils down to one quality—it's courage—balls—more than I've ever seen in a single man.

Just as an addendum, Bill's story won't end and it won't change much with graduation day (Dec. 15). It'll go on—Bill's a computer science man now, and he's looking for work—just like everybody else is. It's rough, just like it is for everybody else, but maybe just a little rougher for him, just like everything else is—but he'll pull it off, just like he pulls everything else off.

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322 State



# State may can profs' leave

By JOHN SHOTWELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposed sabbatical leave bill for University faculty may be scuttled by the energy crisis, according to one of the bill's framers.

Rep. Richard A. Flintrop (D-Oshkosh), co-sponsor of the legislation which would allow faculty to take salaried leave for up to two semesters, said that he had gone from "fairly confident" to "mildly pessimistic" in reference to changes of the bill's approval in the near future.

"WHILE I might feel that the energy crisis has been created by the major oil companies, the fact is, its effect on the economy is very real," Flintrop said. "Legislation dealing with anything else might have a rough time getting through for a while."

The other sponsor of the bill, titled "Professional Improvement Leave Program," is more optimistic. Rep. Marjorie Miller (D-Madison), who has rewritten the bill to iron out some of its technical problems and make it more specific, said that she hopes that the program will be attached to Gov. Lucey's "mini-budget" review process in January.

"We hope to get it in good shape within the next few days," Rep. Miller said.

SHE ADDED that while there was no chance of getting it before the special session this month, she had "great hopes" for the bill's approval in January.

If the program is approved, professors in the UW system will be able to take leave for research or training for one semester at full pay or two semesters at half pay.

Under provisions of the bill, any faculty member who has taught for at least six years, or the equivalent in part-time service, would be eligible for the leave.

Present faculty members could count every two years of prior service as one year in determining eligibility, but after the law is enacted, each year of service would count as a year of eligibility.

FLINTROP SAID that no exact amount of money would be appropriated under the proposal, since utilization of the program could vary from year to year. He estimated that the annual cost to the state would be "about one million dollars."

Under the present draft of the bill, a special account will be provided to fund replacement faculty, and money from this will be allocated to various schools in the same proportion as institutional funds.

The bill was first proposed by the two legislators after a brief consultation with Prof. Clara Penniman, chairman of the University Committee at the University.

Penniman said that almost all of the major universities in the country provide sabbaticals similar to one proposed for the University.

"THE ISSUE is to develop a program for the entire system, not just for Madison. Madison has fairly adequate funds for research from other sources," Penniman said.

She added that because there is more ongoing research at Madison, professors here usually have less trouble funding leave which they take on their own time.

Prof. Morton Rosstein of the Madison Commission on Faculty Compensation and Economics has worked closely with the two representatives in broadening the legislation for the entire University system.

"The main purpose of the bill is to answer the Governor's demand for increased productivity and improved teaching," Rosstein said.

HE SAID that Gov. Patrick Lucey had supported a similar proposal in the original 1973-75 state budget, but it was deleted by a legislative conference committee.

Flintrop said that the original bill died than as a result of party maneuvers. "The Republicans used the proposal as a tool for negotiation," said Flintrop, a Democrat. "It was a victim of compromises."

He said that he believes sabbatical leaves "should be almost mandatory."

"Education is such a dynamic process, that a professor who is in contact with students on a daily basis doesn't have the opportunity to keep up with what is going on in his area of study."

"They can read the journals, but nothing beats getting out in the field," Flintrop said.

"Unless faculty members get the opportunity to engage in additional research and training, the quality of teaching is going to suffer," he said.

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## Briefs

### WOMEN'S FESTIVAL

Season of the Witch, a festival of, by and for women, will be held tomorrow in the downtown Minneapolis YWCA, 1130 Nicollet

Ave. Featured will be "Family of Women," lesbian feminist musicians. Tickets will be \$2.00 donation.

\*\*\*\*\*

### VOTER REGISTRATION

The deadline to volunteer to help in the Jan. 7-25 door-to-door

voter registration drive has been extended to next Monday. Those interested in helping get out the student vote, call John Hendrick at 257-8767 or 262-1081.

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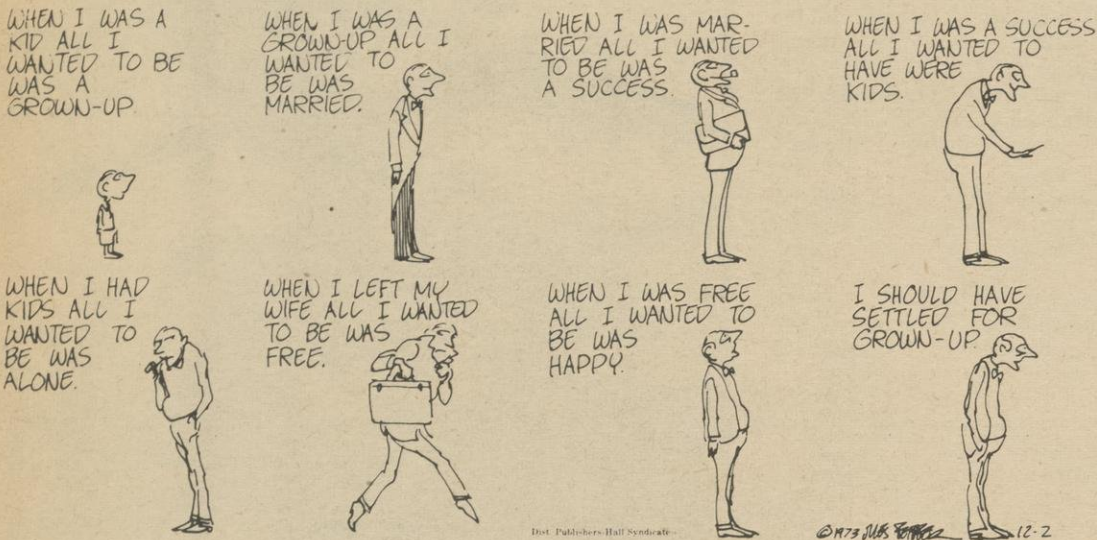
# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

Good Luck with Finals

—the staff

### Feiffer



### Homeward Bound

Christmas vacation is fast approaching and we, like students all over the country, are making plans for a winter vacation. This year it may take a little longer to get where we want to be due to the energy crisis. The waits in airline terminals will be longer because of the cut-backs in flights. Driving at 50 mph, waiting in long traffic jams or running out of gas have become part of the American dream.

Once home to our 68 degree homes and sitting with our families beside unlit Christmas trees we must remember that things did not get this way overnight. We must explain to our brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, parents and cousins that domestic problems are related to foreign policy. We must explain, long into the night if necessary, that the Watergate tapes are the least of the President's crimes or our problems.

SOME WOULD have us forget that just one year ago over this same vacation period the United States Air Force conducted some of the heaviest airstrikes of the Vietnam war. They would have us forget the Vietnam experience as a tragic mistake not to be talked about or looked at. But, progress can only be made when we look seriously at a situation and analyze it.

In spite of the fact that Henry Kissinger received the Nobel Peace Prize the fight continues in Vietnam and Cambodia with US dollars and oil being pumped into a despotic

regime that will someday surely fall.

It appears likely that the popular armies of revolutions will continue their fight. The NLF is very unhappy about Saigon's refusal to release 200,000 political prisoners. These prisoners are being kept in prisons paid for by the United States.

RICHARD NIXON is not in the same position of strength as he was last winter. He has been greatly weakened by Watergate and his domestic problems. We wonder, at this point, if Richard "peace with honor" Nixon is willing to let Cambodia and perhaps Saigon fall. If he is not, what are his options? From past experience we can guess at a few: covert military operations like the secret bombing which took place in Laos and Cambodia in 1969 and 1970, more military aid, the use of mercenaries trained and paid for by the US, open bombing to "save the country," etc. Is it inconceivable that President Nixon could appear on TV, somber and grey to warn America of the yellow, red hordes taking advantage of America when it's down?

This holiday season let us commit ourselves to stopping all aid to military dictatorships and let us make a solemn promise: If one more B52 raid ever takes over Indochina we will act decisively. May all our families be committed to peace on earth and good will toward people.

### Attica

The rebellion at Attica Prison on Sept. 9, 1971 sent a tremendous shock throughout the country and the entire prison system as well.

In the face of continued uprisings at prisons all over the country, repression is coming down harder than ever, and the situation with the Brothers at Attica Prison is especially clear. Grand Jury indictments have been handed down against 62 prisoners at Attica, and more are in the making. Nearly all these indictments carry life sentences or possible death penalties, yet little has been publicized about this.

At this time, many of the Attica Brothers are travelling across the country, building support for the indicted inmates and raising money for their defense. After the rebellion in 1971, thousands of people demonstrated their support for the prisoners' demands, and refused to be taken in by the false stories of prison authorities about the brutal torture of guards and the disunity among the prisoners.

The prisoners at Attica demonstrated—for the four days that they controlled D Yard block—a very powerful unity in which Black, Brown and white Brothers worked together to try and change the conditions at Attica, and win their 28 demands for decent living and working conditions to be made at the prison and a demand for total amnesty.

The prisoners at Attica showed complete unity through their statements with the struggle of all oppressed people. It is this spirit and unity which can't be beaten despite the murders of 39 people at Attica.

The same conditions which led to the rebellion at Attica are present throughout the

entire prison system in this country, and they reflect, only in a more intense way, the racism and oppression in our society. Prisoners in New York, Atlanta and here in Wisconsin at Waupun State Prison are demonstrating by their actions that at this point, they have little to lose and their only hope is through their solid unity and the support of the American people.

The trials of the Attica inmates, originally scheduled for January, will probably not begin until April so the State can bring more indictments. The two Brothers from Attica who spoke Monday and Tuesday laid out the past and present struggles of the Attica prisoners and it is now imperative to build massive support for their demands and stop the railroad on their lives.

L. D. Barkley, an Attica inmate murdered after being seen alive well after the prison was retaken by Rockefeller's troops, stated: "We are men. We are not beasts and we do not intend to be beaten or driven as such. The entire prison populace, that means each and everyone of us here, have set forth to change forever the ruthless brutalization and disregard for the lives of the prisoners here and throughout the United States. What has happened here is but the sound before the fury of those who are oppressed. We will not compromise on any terms except those terms that are agreeable to us. We've called upon all the conscientious citizens of America to assist us in putting an end to this situation that threatens the lives of not only us, but of each and everyone of you, as well." FREE THE ATTICA BROTHERS!

### Open Forum

### Alive and well

MSF

In the month of November, Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) allocated these sums to organizations in Madison:

Thurana Free School	\$30
Wis. Youth for Democratic Education	25
RPM	40
Wisconsin Alliance	65
Near East Side Community Health Center	75
Health Writers	35
National Unemployed and Welfare	
Rights Organization (NUWRO)	30
Broom Street Theater	20
Madison Area Committee on South Africa	10
Women's International League for	
Peace and Freedom	10
We the People	50
	\$390

In the month of December, in addition to again allocating the same amount to the groups listed above, the Sustaining Fund allocated these groups funds:

Thurana	\$140
Community Switchboard	90
Community Health Month	140
	\$370

THE SUSTAINING FUND gives out allocations in two ways: on a yearly budget and on monthly requests. In November, MSF made allocations as always to those groups on its yearly budget. Groups requesting money only for November received no allocations. The reason why special allocations for that month could not be made was that for the second time in a year, all of MSF's books and records were stolen. We didn't have time to reconstruct our books in time to know how much money we had. In December we were able to proceed as usual with special as well as budgetary allocations. In total MSF allocated \$760 this month.

At the Dec. 2 meeting, MSF hired Jim Malec as full time staff in charge of the Community Cache. The Cache will begin a new drive starting the beginning of classes next semester. The new Community Cache will become a stable and growing source of funding for alternative and radical organizations in the community. Madison Sustaining Fund and its staff will not be diverted from its goal of a growing funding source by any means of intimidation.

Before going into problems which MSF has had—some of them with the Daily Cardinal—we would like to state what Madison Sustaining Fund is about. All member organizations of MSF have made known their understanding that political power has an economic, sexist and racist base. We represent an attempt by the people of Madison to seize control of their lives and the resources needed to live them to their fullest potential. We see ourselves providing badly needed services to the people of Madison and in creating an atmosphere in which people may begin to liberate themselves from existing social and economic roles that place people in positions of dominating each other. This includes the domination of whites over blacks, men over women, owners over workers, and rich over poor. We see the necessity of becoming independent of traditional capitalist sources of economic power so that we can maintain our political and personal integrity. We express our support for all people who are engaged in a similar struggle.

IN PURSUIT of these ends, MSF raises funds and distributes them to many different organizations. In their own way each organization is making some progress toward the goals we believe are necessary for the common good.

Unfortunately, some former members of Sustaining Fund, primarily, the newspaper Takeover, became so opposed to MSF supporting socialist causes and to MSF's criticism of their sexism, that they have declared MSF worthless. As a result they have repeatedly red-baited and harassed MSF. For example, they fabricated the story that MSF is a pawn of NUWRO, an avowedly socialist organization to which MSF has given some money.

The Sustaining Fund has also become the target of one of its former volunteer workers, Charles Dancak. Dancak applied for a paid staff position at MSF, but was turned down in favor of someone the organization felt was better qualified. At present he seems to be trying to start rival organization which will not support socialist or communist groups.

AND FINALLY, there is the Cardinal. Sustaining Fund at one time enjoyed the support of the Cardinal. We would like to do so again. The Cardinal, however, seems to have a hard time getting the facts straight. On Nov. 14, it reported that MSF made no allocations at all in that month. Every one of the groups the Cardinal named as receiving no money, in fact did receive an allocation at the Nov. 4 meeting, with one exception, the Women's Center which had previously ceased to exist. If the Cardinal would make better effort to see what is happening, we believe that it would resume its wholehearted support of one of the very few radical fund raising organizations in the United States.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Cardinal reported on Nov. 14 that no allocations had been made on November 4 because Ben Cohen told the Cardinal that none were made. The list of groups which received non-allocations was merely a random list attempting to highlight the latest troubles within MSF.

A puzzling statement in the Sustaining Fund response is the one regarding Charles Dancak, that he was "unqualified" for the job. Dancak worked full time as a volunteer staff member on the Sustaining Fund for more than six months before he applied for the paying job. Suddenly, after six months, some radicals said they couldn't work with Dancak because of his politics.

The Sustaining Fund claims to be champion of the poor who are dominated by the rich in our society. But groups have complained that they are controlled by the rich within the Sustaining Fund. According to the recipient groups the rich groups who donate money often make them feel like welfare receivers.



(continued on page 18)

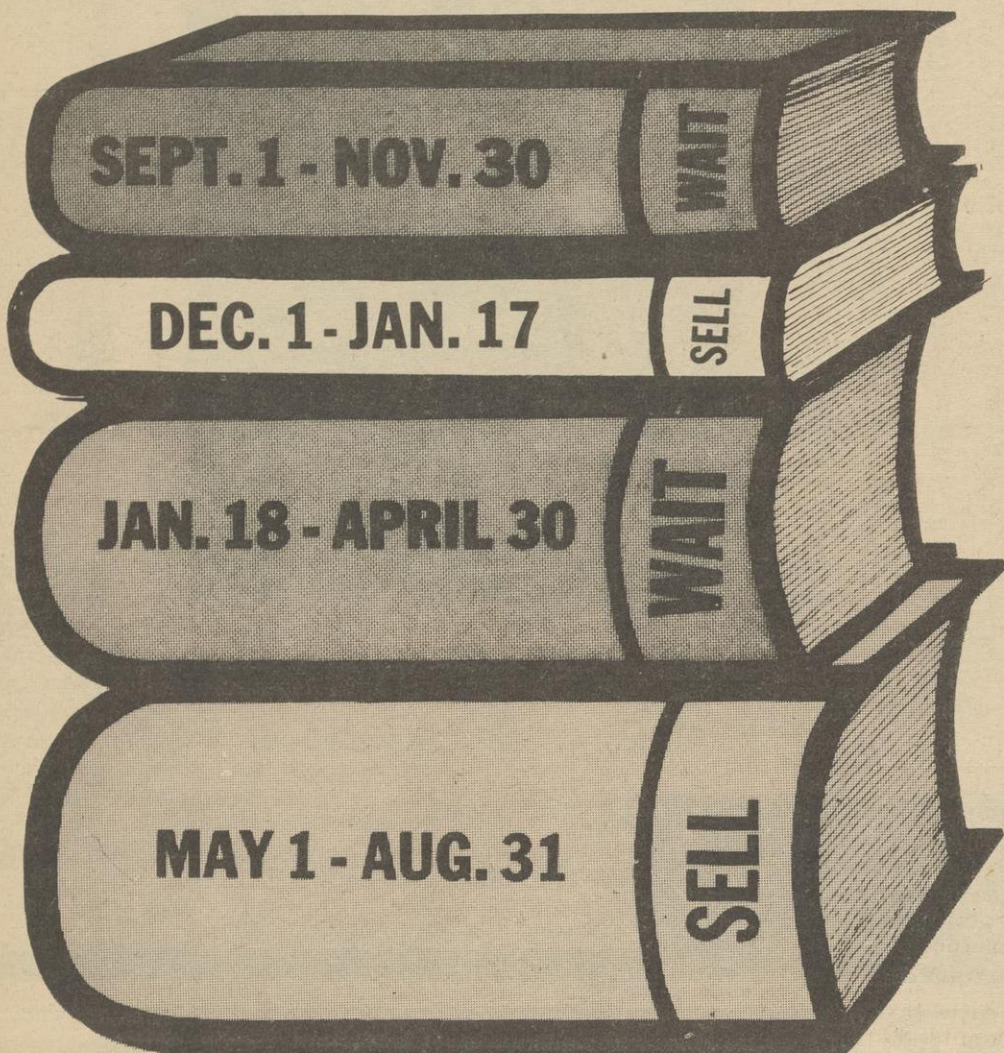
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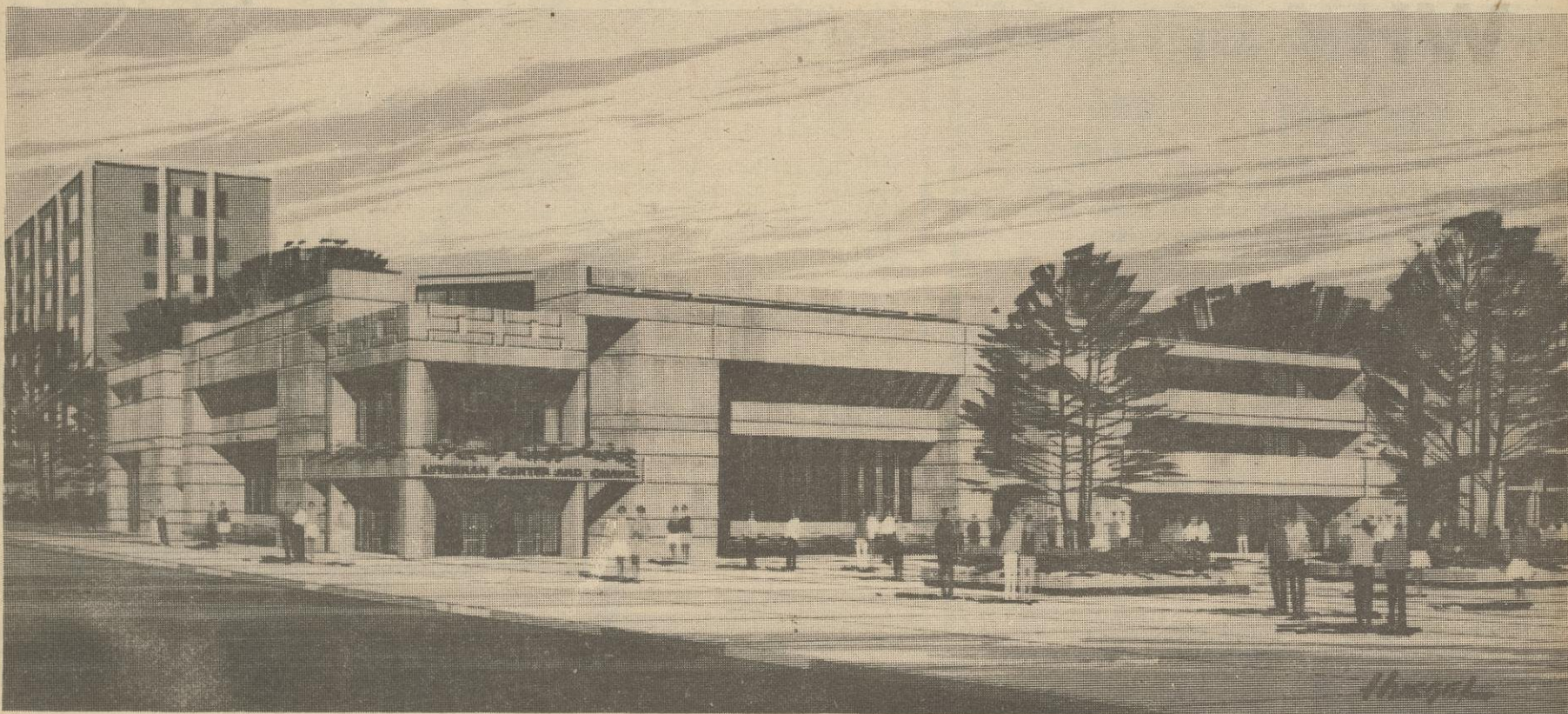
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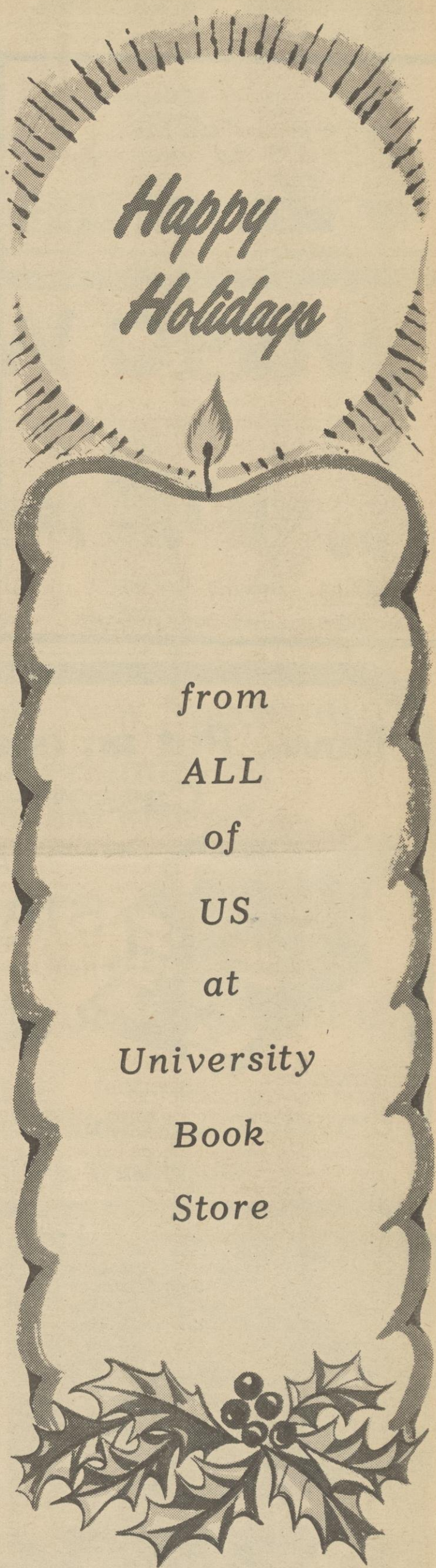
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# Pinter's 'Homecoming': What we've got here is a failure to communicate

By L. A. NAHAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
Harold Pinter is perhaps the most intellectual contemporary playwright in English. His plays

deal with changing perception, absolute values, ultimate motivations, etc. What distinguishes him from Dr. Erwin Corey is his considerable ability

as a dramatist. Any director who does not understand why Pinter writes plays is doomed to have his efforts be abtruse, trivial, and dull, as the recent production of *The Homecoming* by the University Theatre lamentably proved.

The director, Mel Mrochinski, was too fascinated with the play as an essay. The differing views and perceptions of each character were clearly defined, but with almost no sense of dramatic life. The blocking seemed totally unrelated to action or motivation, and provided only physical warm-ups, which should have been done before the show. The production was too atmospheric, too detached, and not vital; for example, the play was unfortunately attempted in Cockney. The cast was not directed as an ensemble, but rather as a set of conflicting forces of the stage. The prompt book might be interesting; the direction was not.

THE CAST WAS UNEVEN, an almost inevitable result if it is not directed as a unit. Mark Korbel as Max gave a very good individual performance as a crotchety, gamy, and intensely lonely old man. His movements were consistent, and he was the only one to master the Cockney dialect. Howard Jamieson as Joey was also good as a simple and laconic brute. He fortunately made no attempt at the accent, and still proved quite effective. Brigid Moynahan had the thankless role of Ruth, but managed quite well

despite the heavy sexism of Pinter's writing. James Freeman as Lenny, the pimp, was too affected in his acting style to be constantly effective. His efforts at an accent were never defined between Cockney toughness and a smarmy insouciance. Some of his scenes, especially with Ruth, were excellent, but his acting was too detached to be really alive.

Matthew Cohen as Teddy seemed to be in a constant and barely successful bout with nausea. Dan Derge as Sam was extremely stiff and awkward, but he did have a silent presence which was unique. The lighting was interesting, taking an almost Medieval approach, highlighting different chairs and tables as if they were way stations throughout the play.

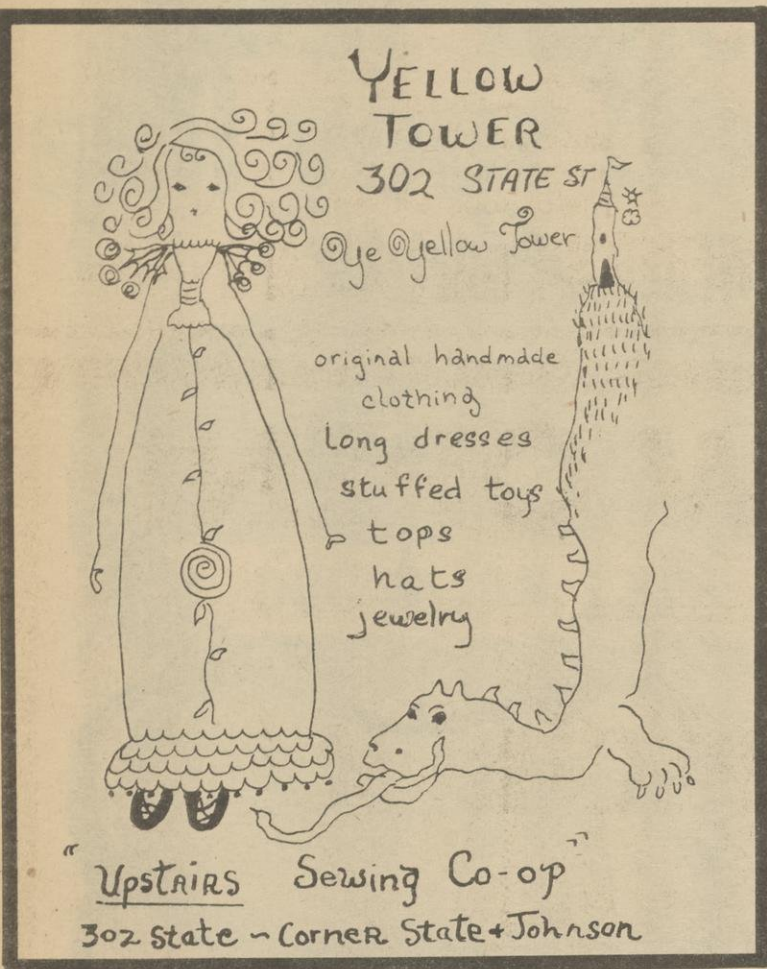
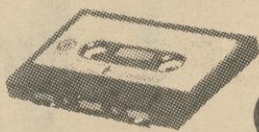


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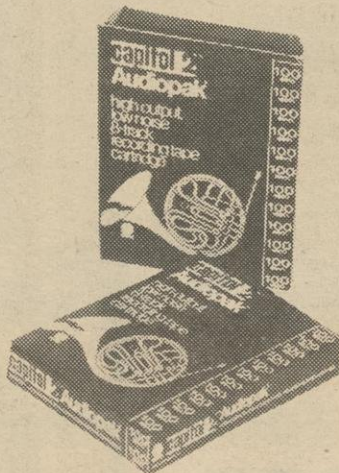


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# Pansky: Czech and double-Czech

By STEPHEN GROARK  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The UW Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Miroslav Pansky, gave an erratic performance in their second concert of the year last Friday night. At their best they played much better than in their first concert—displaying the fine discipline evident in previous years. The program was quite interesting, featuring rarely heard works by the two great Czech composers, Dvorak and Smetana.

Dvorak's 6th Symphony was written in 1880, just as the composer was reaching the peak of his orchestral powers. The three famous symphonies were still to come, but such works as the Slavonic Dances and the Symphonic Variations were already behind him. It is a conservative piece, strong Czech elements apparent only in the Scherzo. The traditional four movement work, with the outer movements in classical sonata form, is a straightforward and cheerful piece.

**THE PERFORMANCE,** however, failed to do justice. The violins, especially, were ragged throughout much of the work, not even stating clearly the opening theme of the last movement. The woodwinds, featured in the second movement, were mechanical in lyrical passages. The Scherzo was

the most successful, the orchestra suddenly coming together as if propelled by the "Furiant" rhythm. Despite this lack of control, Mr. Pansky knows how to outline the structure of a movement in its simplest terms, a quality especially important when playing unfamiliar music. Each movement built carefully to one peak, giving the work a real tightness and unity.

The first three tone poems from Smetana's six part *My Fatherland* made up the second half of the concert. At one time one of the most consciously nationalistic works in the classical tradition, its blend of Czech melodies and western European harmonies may seem somewhat tame today, but only by comparison with the later composers Smetana inspired.

The orchestra performed more consistently in the second half. In the famous "Moldau," the violins had the tightness and glow which makes the opening theme so effective. And the rippling effects created by the rest of the strings were perfectly balanced with the violins. The winds sounded more flexible here and in the other two pieces than they had in the first half.

"Sarka," the final piece, tells the story of a band of maidens avenging unrequited love. I enjoyed following Smetana's written introduction of the story through

the music. Mr. Pansky deserves credit here for competently outlining the dramatic structure of this piece.

Mr. Pansky still has problems to work out with the orchestra. He is certainly a fine interpreter, especially in these Czech works, and he should be encouraged in his selection of unusual music. But he does not yet have full control over the orchestra. Although his cuing appeared more precise than it was in the first concert, I would guess that he needs to hold more rehearsals before each performance.

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## Nix 'Pyx'

By CHARLEY MOUSSINAC  
of the Fine Arts Staff

If waiting around for two hours to see junkie hooker Karen Black brutalized—as we have been told she will be during the credits—is your idea of a good time, then *The Pyx* is the picture for you. Rather than telling a simply whodunnit, Canadian director Harvey Hart opts for parallel narratives of the events leading to the killing and the ensuing thirty-six hour chase led by tight-lipped police inspector Christopher Plummer. We are thus clumsily taken back and forth between what before long feels like two movies. Weeks later (oops, only a day later!) Plummer rit's tower, having followed his nose and make use of his number one clue: a pyx. "What the hell's a pyx?" says Plummer early on. It hardly matters. We wonder finally why the villain has allowed pyx and other obvious leads to be so easily available to the police. The answer: he is completely crazy, a renegade bishop gone over to the side of Evil. With this, the point we've been waiting for: the hero

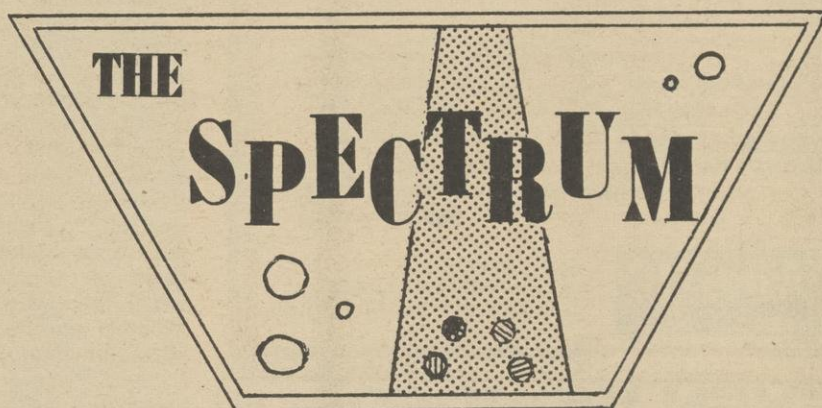
of this film is the Church! This has been hinted at, for both hardass detective and murdered prostitute-with-a-heart-of-gold are Catholic, albeit, each witticize, "not exactly a practicing one." This Montreal Bree Daniel's Klute has not come along in time to suave her physically, but to more profound Salvation they have both returned, leaving the rest of us to go out into the cold again. The film was produced by the National Canadian Film Development Board, "with the assistance of the Royal Bank of Canada." Stand warned.

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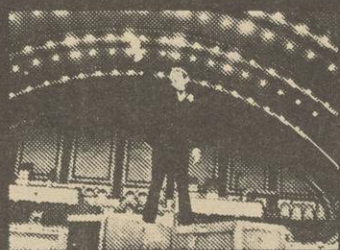
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## Beach Boys: Mediocre vibrations



Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

NEW RIDER guitarists Dawson and Nelson

By KEMING KUO  
of the Fine Arts Staff

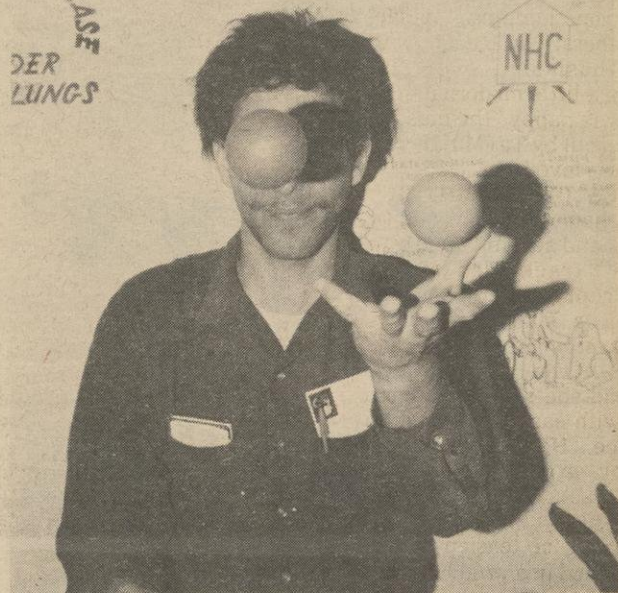
Braving icy roads and drifting snow, a good-sized crowd came to hear the surfing and summer sounds of the Beach Boys at the Dane County Coliseum Wednesday night. The program was largely nostalgia-oriented with crowd-pleasers such as "Good Vibrations" and "I Get Around." The musicianship was lax — the cumbersome addition of six extra personnel to the original five Beach Boys was unnecessary.

The sound level of the instruments were too loud relative to the vocals — an especially disconcerting annoyance since the Beach Boys all have unique and interesting voices in solo and in harmony. The post-"Surf's Up" songs were similar to their previous efforts, and the singing capabilities of the group's new members were tokenly appreciated by the crowd who continually shouted their favorites comprising a "Best of the Boys" collection. Wearing a gold-starred, purple jump suit, Mike Love was an effective MC self-choreographing his personalized Dick Clark shuffling style. Dennis Wilson appeared rather bored throughout the concert.

A CURTAIN OF synchronized Christmas light designs served to remind the audience of their lack of same on tress. The two-hour set was rousing well-received and satisfied the Grafitti recollections of all present.

Preceding the Beach Boys were the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Their country Musak was good

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## Dance

(Continued from page 7)

a commercial world, and Prange's certainly isn't very neat, but is that any excuse not to dance? The second part began wonderfully: oversized Chaquita bananas, chewing gum packs, and more were attached to or fondled by the women in such a way as to evoke Mel Ramos' cheap pop nudes with oversized foodstuffs. The audience was overwhelmed and the group should have quit there.

The program as a whole seemed to insist on being viewed as dance-theatre rather than simply as dance.

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By TIL O'CONNELL  
of the Fine Arts Staff

It would have been very difficult not to enjoy the U.W. Dance Division's "A Dance Collage" presented last Friday and Saturday night by the Student Repertory Workshop. Difficult that is, up until the second half of the program.

The performance began brilliantly with "Stretch," costumed, choreographed, and performed by Cathy Kaemmerlen. The work was unaccompanied and the advantages of this became obvious immediately: the metric freedom thus gained allowed Ms. Kaemmerlen to demonstrate an incredible elasticity and a subtle manipulation of tension and relaxation levels. She managed to achieve a sustained, abstracted quality which was virtually moodless while retaining some repetition of movements in order to guarantee formal continuity.

Unfortunately the remainder of the program represented, with varying degrees of momentum, a descent from this high level of achievement. "Blessed Relief" was next, choreographed and costumed by Lorraine Nowicki and performed by a mixed ensemble of five dancers. The work was certainly not without its own charm, representing a series of pantomimes dealing with baseball, rope-jumping, paddle ball and others, carried off with great enthusiasm, even incorporating a little modern dance. The work was happy (the music a commercial cut by Taj Majal) and the audience loved it.

"STUDIES OF LAUGHTER," choreographed and danced by Barb Fronk and accompanied by a "laughter" track also of her making, represented another step, albeit a slight one, down from the first work. Ms. Fronk's rapport with the audience was obvious, and she slipped through the piece with easy grace and an easier pace. Her dancing was marked by a distinct lack of tension—perhaps appropriately, given the title of her work—but this avoidance of tension nevertheless resulted in a predictability

## UW 'Dance Collage'

# Thespians on tiptoes

which was not comfortable. Her more blatant attempts at pantomime were perhaps successful and certainly drew the greatest response from the audience.

"Toi," choreographed by Chris Stevens, was perhaps the most serious attempt at an avant garde piece found in the concert. The work began intently with the two dances pushing pillows across the floor with their noses. Following

this came a series of pillow-oriented confrontations and even some clever touches of humour in what was generally a very serious business. Unfortunately the work lasted a bit too long for its repertoire of ideas and movements to support. Nevertheless the work was seriously intended, honest and generally a success.

The future of the second half of

the program began to bode ill as the four piece jazz unit (there to accompany the first piece of the second half) began to tune and doodle meaninglessly in clear sight of the audience who, with no place to go in Old Music Hall, had remained in their seats with their eyes glued to the stage and musicians up front. Perhaps this was the group's big chance for public exposure; at any rate they simply could not resist demonstrating the suave Holiday Inn pseudo-funk which they obviously hoped would make them famous one day.

Still, the second half began delightfully. Diane Carriere's "Four Plays in One Act By A-E-I-O-U and Sometimes Y" presented a series of remarkable figures, wrapped in tin foil and displayed beautifully by the skilled lighting. The six figures included a toadstool, caterpillar, Christmas tree and more, and these gyrated and hovered incredibly. Eventually the figures merged, producing a huge, quivering mass of tinfoil. Slowly the figures removed themselves, leaving "Y" to break out of the now amorphous cocoon. It was great dance and great theatre.

THAT WAS THE FIRST of four "Plays" unfortunately it was all downhill from there. The second, third, and fourth plays included strutting, marching, yelling, grunting, meaningless pan-

tomime and redundant giggling (the laughter evoked from the audience was more interesting) while the musicians alternated between a quasi-Mile Davis exoticism and a kind of progressive cocktail style which Dave Brubeck probably used at age sixteen. Attempts to establish a four-part rhythmic background for the dancers failed, and the rest of the accompaniment consisted of stringing together sporadic jazz riffs of the 50's. This did not particularly detract from the dancing, however, since the ensemble seemed to ignore it all quite happily. The last play, "The Never Ending End," climaxed with Romeo and Juliet figures feigning copulation and twittering off into the appropriately darkened sunset. It was well named.

It's hard to imagine anything less impressive, but the next piece, "Curtain Time" by Jan Stein, certainly challenged the imagination. With all the subtlety of a "Laugh-In" regular, Ms. Stein mimicked a middle-aged lady at an opera performance. She really ought to be on network television.

"Incantations," choreographed by Mary Crosby and danced by an ensemble of ten women, did not, unfortunately, represent much of a last minute rally, but it did have its points. The Lou Harrison-John Cage music was great, and the oversized props in the second part were incredible. The first part consisted of various presentations of the phrase "It's not yours til you like it when you shop at Prange's." We certainly do live in

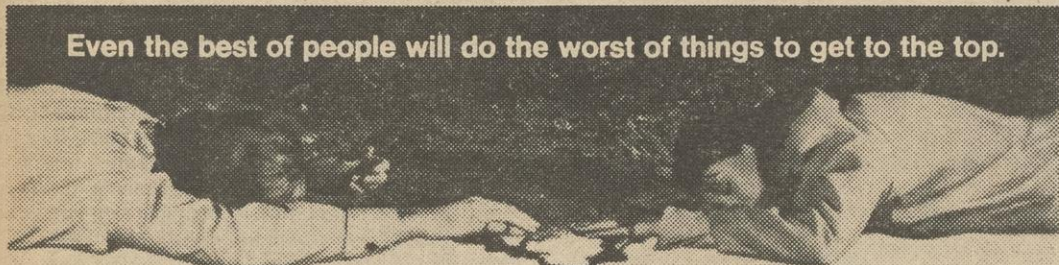
(continued on page 16)



photo by Leo Theinert

## POLITICS—How dirty do you have to get?

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Because of the high number of bad checks received at the end of the semester, we will not accept checks from Fri. Dec. 7 until the start of the next semester.

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
25c off on any 12" pizza	50c off on any 14" pizza	50c off on any 16" pizza
one discount per pizza	one discount per pizza	one discount per pizza
offer expires 1/3/74	offer expires 1/3/74	offer expires 1/3/74

## WTSO puts their listeners on the line

By SAM FREEDMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Battle of the Boxtop, it has been called. Striving for customer-consumer input is a preoccupation of any business, and radio is just another business. Take WTSO for example. IN THE PAST few weeks WTSO has inaugurated or at least reintroduced two methods of getting that customer input, and presumably listening, and presumably dollar.

Listeners are encouraged to call in news tips, with the best one each week winning \$10.70 (WTSO's call numbers are 1070) and may make on-the-air introductions for a song of their choice after the intro has been edited for barnyard euphemisms and the like if needed.

The reason for these consumer involvement methods is simple. WTSO Programming Director Chuck Morkry said, "When you're in radio you're in competition with everyone all the time."

And if you're WTSO that means WISM; both stations offer similar "Top 40" rock music and WISM has been advertising about the slew of albums they're giving away. So WTSO has awakened the sleeping cigar-chomping bourbon-sipping reporter and super-suave boss jock in their audience.

WTSO will know exactly where it stands in Madison's radio market when the American Research Bureau conducts its annual survey of audience size in the spring.

ACCORDING TO News Director Ken Thyberg, who handles the news tips, the response has come "at a rate of about 10 to 15 a week." Among the winners was a report of a shooting; in addition WTSO was tipped on the Catholic Center fire of several weeks ago.

"And surprisingly we're not getting as many phony tips as we thought," noted Thyberg.

Both of the ideas are Morkry's brainchildren and he says of the intros, "The response has been really great, except that listeners are confusing it with requests."

The idea of the intro is "to give the listeners a chance to be their own D.J., to do their own thing," and the obscenities have been minimal, with the greater dirty-word problem belong to Night Line, a call-in show.

Call-in show, huh? Sounds like a great idea.

## Quebec

(continued from page 11)

frastructure that the seven Partie Quebecoise assembly seats represent an enormous 30% of the popular votes cast, while the 101 Liberal representatives supposedly serve the interests and needs of only 55% of the voters. Lest anyone become puzzled at this bizarre mismatch of numbers to people, let him/her reflect that gerrymandering and mucking about with electoral boundaries are the stock-in-trade for those desirous of maintaining any respectful, prestigious sort of political tyranny.

The "Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist), as opposed to the older, revisionist CP in Canada, offered some seventeen candidates, none of whom were elected. This lack of interest on the part of the radical left should no doubt be attributed to the fact that it is Partie Quebecoise that has traditionally attracted Quebec's lefties. Which is to say that separatism, anti-French discrimination, and anti-Anglo feeling are more pressing problems to the Pequistes than the theoretically more fundamental need for working-class solidarity between anglo- and francophone elements.

THE ESTABLISHMENT press did its part to assure defeat of the socialist candidates. The Montreal Star, for instance, promised to publish adequate thumbnail biographies of all candidates. But the Star attempted to discredit several candidates as much by omission as by direct statement of what that paper judged to be damning remarks. Biographies of "good guys" were lengthy and flattering. But here's the entire not-so-subtle sketch for two wicked candidates:

Arthur Vachon  
Quebec Communist Party  
Marxist-Leninist

Mr. Vachon is the founder of the Quebec Provincial Police Union. He was expelled from the force in 1966 for his union activities and political leanings.

Francine Lavigne  
Quebec Communist Party  
Marxist-Leninist

Miss Lavigne is a student attending St. Laurent. She became a party member in 1971, a year after it was founded, and spent several months in jail for her part in riots and demonstrations.

However, the Partie Quebecoise has at least become the official Opposition party, and therefore has the chance to challenge the perennially unprogressive Bourassa administration for the next four years. Hopefully the PQ will find ways of implementing social legislation, and will probably develop its separatist theory in a way more palatable to the English-speaking minority.

## In Memory Of DAVID ARTHUR SIMMONS

FEB. 25, 1949 — DEC. 3, 1973

OUR HOUSEFELLOW AND FRIEND  
WHOM WE WILL MISS

WHAT CAN HEAL THE WOUNDS OF SORROW?  
WHAT WILL THIS LIFE BRING TOMORROW?  
WICKED IS LIFE THAT GIVES US PAIN,  
WHAT IS IN THIS WORLD TO GAIN?

MANY QUESTIONS GO UNANSWERED,  
FOR WE DON'T KNOW THE REASON WHY;  
IN OUR MINDS IS BUT CONFUSION,  
WHY WE LAUGH AND WHY WE CRY.

LORD, BRING US PEACE

RICHARDSON HOUSE  
ADAMS HALL



## PIZZA

(Continued from page 21)

commie kristmas karols.  
7:56—Capt. Tim announces the results of his tabulations to a near empty room. Gino's is the winner. Its overall rating is an amazing 3.3 on one of the toughest 5 pt. grading systems ever devised. "Judged on characteristics of crust, sausage, and cheese, we find Gino's the winner," Tim declares attempting to cover the red tomato stains on the front of his pants.

7:57—Tim announces, Luigi's has captured second with an amazingly close 3.2. Pizza Pit, 3rd, boasting a solid 3.0 average. 4th went to last year's winner, Gargano's, which could only manage a 2.9 rating this year. 5th was KC's, which was dipped way down the list to 2.3. West Side Pizza captured last place with an amazingly low 1.6.

### FINANCIAL AIDS

Applications for financial aid for the summer of 1974 and next school year are now available. Loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study opportunities are available. Applications are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 432 N. Murray St. For further information, call 262-3060.

### HEALTH SERVICE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The Health Service will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31, and Jan. 1. The Urgent Care Clinic will remain open during the recess period. Drs. Nelson and Babcock will be available 8 a.m. to noon, with Drs. Murphy and Koenig available from noon to 4:30 p.m. Scheduled patient care for Dec. 11 has been cancelled.

## Religion On Campus

### THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin 53703  
The sermon title for this Sunday's service (Dec. 9, 1973) will be "Suppose God Comes," by Dr. Harold R. Weaver, preaching.

### Welcome to MADISON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1926 Elka Lane  
Sunday-9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Thursday Service-7:30 p.m.  
Call 249-3933 for FREE Sunday Morning Bus  
Pastor - Rev. Warren Heckman

### ST. FRANCIS

The University  
Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave. 255-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:  
Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00.

### BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Avenue  
Phone: 257-3577

Sermon title: "On Turning It All Around"

Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt

Communion at all three services.

Evening Service: 6:00 Chapel I.

Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

1021 University Ave.

257-3681

Sunday services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Sermon — "No Ordinary Preacher," by the Rev. Paul Fransen.

Advent choral vespers, 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Messiah Sing-In" 7 p.m. Sunday

Chapel Communion Service, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

Organ music played by Roger Petrich, noon Wednesday.

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REG. \$100.00	<b>\$69.00</b>
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★COMPETITION—\$100 to \$150	
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5-Buckle Boots,  
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# Badgers--Denver

(Continued from page 24)

Busnick, a center who scored 37 points last season, will be in the lineup despite recent knee surgery. Forward Bob Krieger is the only Pioneer who is expected to miss the weekend series. Krieger sustained an injury in last weekend's action at Notre Dame.

However, Armstrong, the WCHA's winningest coach with 397 victories in 18 years at the Denver helm, may be the Pioneers' biggest asset. Year after year, he manages to mold successful teams even after losing hordes of players to the pro ranks.

"They left with my blessings," Armstrong said of McNab and Palmer. "I'm glad for the boys. It'll just be more of a challenge to win it this year."

"I KNOW THAT these will be two of the toughest games of the season for us," Armstrong said of the series. "We've been playing hurt, but we'll be ready."

The Badgers appear healthy for the series, except for Capt. Stan Hinkley, who remains out with a broken ankle.

Wisconsin will break for finals after the weekend series and resume play December 28-29 by hosting the Yale Elis in a non-WCHA series.

## NUCLEAR ENERGY & The ENVIRONMENT

"In the nuclear industry today there is a healthy attitude toward safety. This attitude is shared by the designers who build these reactors . . . and by the utilities operating these plants."

A. Phillip Bray  
General Electric Co.

"As the situation stands, aside from the bland reassurances of spokesmen of the Atomic Energy Commission and the nuclear power industry, there is no reason to assume that nuclear reactors will not jeopardize the public health and safety."

Arthur Tamplin  
Lawrence Radiation Laboratory

Nuclear Engineering 371, "Nuclear Energy and the Environment," 3 cr, will be offered this spring semester for L & S and other non-engineering students. The course is aimed at providing students with a better understanding of nuclear energy and with both the problems and the benefits associated with its application. The course will include such topics as evaluation of energy resources, fission and fusion processes, nuclear reactors, radioactivity, biological effects of radiation, reactor safety, societal risks and benefits, government regulation, public policy on nuclear energy, comparisons with alternative energy sources such as solar energy and fossil fuel. The course will have a number of outside speakers and will include tours to various facilities. Professor Foell will be the instructor. The course will be offered at 11:00 A.M., MWF, is open to freshmen and is approved under the L & S 100 credit rule.

## Engineering program

By JAMIE MAC EACHERN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Since the Industrial Revolution, technology and society have been crucially linked to each other. Yet the traditional university approach to the study of these subjects has been to segregate them. Except for a few token requirement courses, the engineering student often learns little about how his field affects society, while the humanities major has little technical comprehension of the innovations which help shape society.

To help bridge this gap, the Engineering College at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is offering a program in which humanities and engineering students can learn from each other. Officially known as "New Directions for Social Sciences in Engineering Education," the project is supported by a \$312,000 grant by the Alfred Sloan foundation. It will begin next semester.

"We are working to get the students interacting, involved and contributing knowledge to each other," explained project coordinator Edward Daub, a professor in Engineering. "We seek a dialogue between the different disciplines, both on an undergraduate and graduate level," he said.

The eventual goal of the project is a new Engineering Masters Degree program in which the social sciences will play a prominent role, Prof. Daub said.

Among the offerings next semester will be several seminars for graduate students and upperclassmen, including Technology Assessment; Law, Technology and Society; and Energy Systems; Environmental, Technical and Economic Analysis. On the undergraduate level, the program will offer such courses as Technology, Man and Culture; Interpretations of Technology in Literature; History of Technology; Philosophy and Technology; and Issues in the History of Science, Technology and Theology.

Courses will be listed under General Engineering in the Timetable and are open to all Engineering and Humanities students.

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still has plenty of gas!

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snow and sand off your car,  
now that winter's here!

**FREE CAR WASH** with any  
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## CLOSE OUT SALE

Indian Jewelry

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Dec. 15th & 16th

I sold my store — 44 Trading Post at  
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showroom inventory with savings up to 50%.

showroom hours

Saturday — 10 am to 10pm  
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Downtown — HOWARD JOHNSON MOTEL  
525 W. Johnson St.

FREE ADMISSION when you bring a friend.

Door prize — \$1000 squash by Yazzie.

New mailing address is

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1909 E. 10th Street  
Tucson, Arizona



# As the pizza turns...

By A STONED MEMBER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Amidst an avalanche of sausage, a molten flow of mozzarella and a flood of Coca Cola, the Daily Cardinal has chosen this year's best pizza.

In a room empty, except for a half-a-dozen night staffers laying out the paper, I am left to tell the tale these empty bottles, cigarette butts and greasy remnants testify to.

THIS AFFAIR was grandiose, in a way such major social events usually are. It brought forth the best every beleaguered staff member had to offer.

Unlike the contest of two weeks ago when a hundred of us crowded into Friends Co-op and wound up doing nothing more than getting drunk, this contest was able to reach a decision.

What follows is to the best of our knowledge the only complete account of this less than magnificent milestone:

6:10 p.m.—seven pizzas are ordered by the contest staff headed by Tim Hoey. They are commanded "to bring the pizzas

to 2142 Vilas Hall, pronto."

6:17—Tim announces the rules of the tourney to the assembled judges. We are told to split into groups of four and rate the pies from 1-5. "Aye, aye sir," one enthused participant is heard to snap.

6:25—the troops are told to keep their heads down and their eyes, nose and mouth wideopen.

6:28—free coke, uh, coca-cola, excuse me.

6:32—no. 1 arrives. It is fondled and caressed. My typewriter keys are coated in tomato sauce instantaneously.

6:34—Gay Eder is heard to comment, "Well, I mean it's got a good beat and you can dance to it, but, well..."

6:39—with the taste of no. 1 still lingering in our mouths, no. 2 arrives.

6:41—grabbing a whole piece for himself, Leo Theinert murmurs, "Damn the contest, I'm here for the fill." Then slinging his camera over his shoulder grabs another piece.

6:47—the revolutionary pizza eating collective charges the santa claus-liberation front pizza eating contest collective with fraud and mismanagement. Chuck Ramsay, our managing editor most of the time, dismisses the allegation against selfpecc as unfounded rumor and the contest continues.

6:50—the rutabaga collective forewarns of a manifesto they will release at the end of the contest. A spokesperson is confident when he claims, "The truth about this shit will shock and amaze even the most perverted." The air is thick with rumor that our society editor, Debbie Weiner, has worn eye makeup on this most sacred of evenings. Could it be true?

6:52—gazing at the tranquil herd contentedly buzzing, Capt. Tim is forced to comment, "This definitely lacks the rowdy en-



photos by Joe Knoche  
Diamant delivers.

thusiasm of our last fiasco." "Indeed," Keming Kuo replied.

6:54—Laurie Moeckler, copy desk pencil sharpener and editor complains, "It's impossible to hold these copy pencils with all that grease," and as my fingers slip across the keys, I agree.

6:54—no more? no more? cries Harry Camera, I mean Diamant, as he paces in front of the office door, looking very much like a man waiting to make a pizza connection.

6:56—Dave Wilhelms, resident environmentalist, tells Kent Kimball, our resident all-nite laundromat operator and politico writer, "Eating in this contest is too capitalistic."

6:59—Hairy Wasserman, our fine arts editor of many aliases, questions, "Do I sense a lull in the excitement?"

7:01—no sooner are the words out of Hairy's mouth (note: he talks slow) than no. 3 arrives. It is met with a joyous salutation of oo's and ah's.

7:03—some parts are rumored to be delicious, but others, well, one staff member caught in the act of spitting up to gag barely

manages s-l-y-r-o-f-o-a-m-, hak-hak, before he goes under.

7:04—Debbi Weiner, tickled by an unidentified person in the intensity of the celebration, falls into the wastebasket next to our campus editor's desk. By the way some asks "Where is Jim Podgers?" It is unexplainable.

7:09—Steve Tuckey arrives? Throws more garbage on his already over-piled city editor's desk and someone is heard to mutter, "That guy will be late for his own barmitzfah."

7:11—Jan Faller accuses no. 3 of soaking through an eight-page Badger Herald. Someone vomits. Another collapses to the floor and the scene becomes chaotic.

7:13—in the confusion, no. 4 arrives and slips past the outer ring of guards, who have the task of making our pizzas anonymous. The deliveryman nearly makes it through the door before a security agent and former editorial writer, Joe Knoche, captures him and briskly escorts him out, without anyone seeing the name on the wrapper.

7:15—Hairy throws his piece of no. 4 to the floor in disgust screaming, "It's a fuckin saltine cracker."

7:16—I overhear Gav Eder start the rumor. "This is the frozen one," she says in a loud enough whisper to puncture my ear drum.

7:17—Breitman declares the pizza kosher while cracking off a piece of the matza crust.

7:19—Peach, our official IRA spokesman, claims no. 4's been doused in cinnamon. Leo Theinert claims soap was added. Ramsay slaps peach across the face and the contest continues.

7:22—no. 5 arrives.

7:23—Peach dumps half of no. 5 on the floor. Luanne, one of the world's finest typists, asks if the cigarette butts lodged in the pie are to be counted as legitimate ingredients. Capt. Tim snaps she is to disregard them.

7:26—serving his time on the outer guard, Ramsey is heard singing a few melancholy bars of "tenting tonight."

7:28—Orv, one of the world's finest printers, drops by to snicker just like every other nite.

7:29—Duke Welter enters chiming, "I smell pizza," but the crowd returns chiming, "You're too late, Duke."

7:30—no. 6 arrives. The crowd moans and belches in unison. Dave Newman, mr. editorial to those on less familiar terms than I, exclaims, "Shit not another one."

7:32—Jim Lefebvre pushes aside his plastic J. Jardine doll, symbolically tosses his hat in the trash can and leaves without sampling no. 6, claiming stomach distress.

7:37—clutching a piece in his hand, Breitman claims, "It doesn't run, it doesn't drip. I can hold it upside down. It defies gravity."

7:38—someone asks Capt. Tim if green sausage means anything. The mere mention of green spurs Peg Brosnan to comment, "It just doesn't compare to that boiled cabbage like my Irish mother used to make."

7:39—Craig Silverman contends, no. 6 has given him ring around the finger.

7:42—the kannabis khoir sings

(Continued on Page 19)

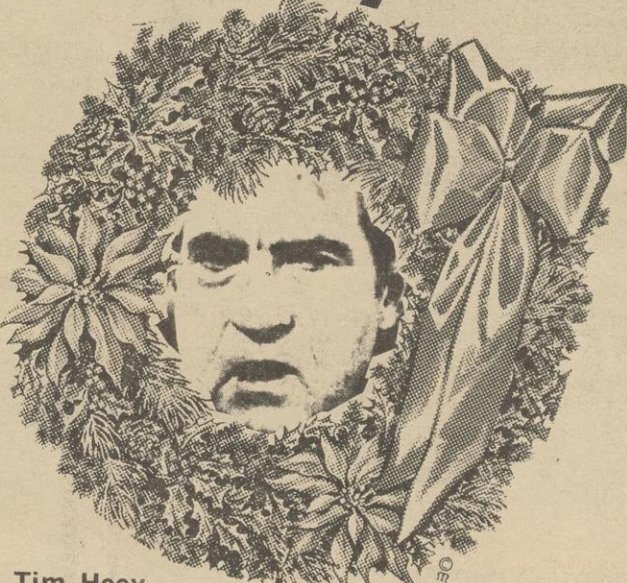


photos by Joe Knoche  
Newman knows.



photos by Joe Knoche  
Padley ponders.

## The Daily Cardinal Wishes you a happy holiday



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# Cardinal Classifieds

## Housing

**FEMALE NEEDED** to fill apt. Near Stadium. Call 231-3074.—1x7

**SUBLET 2ND** semester. Call Kevin 262-2047. 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.—1x7

**SUBLET** efficiency. State Street. Will compromise on price. 255-2398.—1x7

**NICE ROOM** in an old crooked house. Share kitchen, bath with 2 guys. 14 S. Mills. 255-0768. Geoff, May my day! 1x7

**SUBLET LARGE** bdrm. furn. apt. fireplace, carpeted, living room. \$180/mo. negotiable util. incl. 153 E. Gilman 271-5271.—1x7

**SUBLET**—female roommate. 1 bdrm. \$100/mo. furn. 1323 W. Dayton. 251-1074. 1x7

**SUBLET**—female. own room, with 2 others. Free parking, laundry & storage facilities. 2301 Fish Hatchery. Jan. to Aug. 251-6326. eves. 1x7

**SUBLET**—Towers, kitchenette with seven meals, 2nd semester. Marcy 257-7234. 1x7

**SUBLET**—MALE needed to share 4 bdrm. apt. w/3. Own room. 628 W. Wilson. 256-6909. \$75/mo. neg.—1x7

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** in large campus apt. Women. Beautiful, cheap, close. 251-2206 eves.—1x7

**SUBLET**: rooms in modern apt. Great location. Call Lisa 256-1474.—1x7

**NEED FEMALE** to share apt. \$50/mo. util. incl. 255-0174.—1x7

**THREE MEN** need two more for house. Single rooms \$78/mo. 39 N. Randall. 256-2998 days, 257-1391 eves.—1x7

**TWO BDRM.** apt. for rent. \$180/mo. all util. Call 256-7151. 202 N. Pinckney. #303. 1x7

**1 BDRM VERY** close. \$160/mo. til graduation. Comfortable for couple. 251-9422. 2xJ7

**FURN. ROOMS** for rent on campus. Avail. now. 257-1816.—7xJ18

**ONE MALE** needed for apt. W. Gorham. Rent neg. 257-0130.—1x7

**GASLIGHT SQUARE**—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

**FURNISHED APT.** Near campus. New Diplomat. Faculty & grad. 256-5871, 255-1898.—xxx

**SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION CREDIT.** University Ave. & W. Main St. RENTS from \$111 per mo. ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St. Call 257-9345 or 238-9301; 2120 University Avenue. Call 238-4902 or 238-9301 Studio Apts. From \$111. beautifully furnished, security locked, laundry facilities, air/cond. & short term leases available.—xxx

**22 LANGDON ST.** Beautiful new studio apts., furn. GE appliances, & full bathroom. Short term leases avail. Phone 257-1561, 238-9301.—xxx

**CAPITOL-CAMPUS**: Immediate occupancy. Studios & bdrm. studio units near James Madison Park & Lake Mendota. Featuring private courtyard with bar bq grills, carpeting, laundry, fully furn. units, security. Courtyard Apt. 102 N. Franklin (corner of N. Franklin & E. Mifflin) 251-2819 or 257-3511.—xxx

**SINGLE ROOM** avail. now. Private bath. 5 min. to Bascom Hall. Grad. student. 233-2588 or 251-6404.—xxx

**CO-ED HOUSE** Kitchen, laundry, lounge, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—20xJ14

**VILLA MARIA** rooms with board for girls. 2nd sem. Single or double. Great food & friendly atmosphere. 3 blks. from Union. Sublets avail. from \$575 per semester. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

**FURN. APT.** 1 bdrm. on campus. Lake access, newly decorated, util. incl. Avail Dec 1st. \$165/mo. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

**FEMALE OR MALE** sublet. Towers. next semester. Kitchenette, Beth. 255-1962.—5x4

**ROOMS FOR** rent—singles and doubles, close to campus, private bath, nice people. 255-3918, 257-7277.—9xJ7

**CAMPUS**—N. Brooks. Clean, quiet, refrig. \$70 mo. No lease. 244-6327. 8x7

**TENNEY PARK** (1230 E. Dayton)—new 3 bdrm split-level contemporary. Furnished or unfurn. Beginning at \$250. 257-0744.—7x7

**SINGLE LIGHT** housekeeping units available. 2 blks. from campus. Some sublets. Modern bldg. Small pets ok. 222-0317, 271-7422.—8xJ7

**MADISON ST.** 1631. Campus-West. Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for male. Kitchen privileges - parking in rear. All util. \$45/mo. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves & wknd. s.—xxx

**SUBLET** 1 bdrm apt. 1 1/2 blk. to campus. Rent negotiable. Good for 1-2 people. 251-6601 call after 5.—6x7

**4 BDRM.** apt. sublet. Lakefront, pets allowed. Avail. Jan 1. 255-1874.—6x7

**SUBLET** avail. Dec. 450 N. Few. Large 1 bdrm. air. heated. No pets. 251-7398, 255-0785.—6x7

## Housing

**FEMALE** roommate needed. Good location. \$67.50 util. incl. 255-4157.—5x7

**EFFICIENCY** sublet on campus. Parking, util incl. Graduating now - will take loss. 251-6787.—5x7

**SUBLET** 2 bdrm. Emerald St. 251-8111.—5x7

**FEMALE** needed sublet Towers room with kitchenette. Seven meals optional Semester II. Call Randi. 255-1590.—5x7

**SMALL** room. 5 min. from Bascom, kitchen priv. 256-9351.—5x7

**SUBLET** 2 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt. Beautiful area. See it to believe it. 256-1452. Will sublet separately or together.—5x7

**SUBLET**: 1 bdrm furn. apt. 500 blk W. Mifflin. Spacious, ideal for couple. 251-5807.—5x7

**SUBLET** very nice furn. effc. Vic. Langdon & Frances. \$135/mo. all util. incl. before 2 p.m. 257-4218.—5x7

**WOMAN NEEDED** to share apt. Own room, near campus. 255-7752.—4x7

**ROOMMATE** needed in large 3 bdrm apt. Excellent location on Gilman St. Furn. with a/c. carpeting. \$50. incl. util. 255-6433. 2nd sem.—4x7

**SUBLET** 1 bdrm, furnished, 642 State St. (Petries) quiet, air/cond. carpeted. Util. paid. \$125 mo. Larry, 257-1452, 257-9030.—4x7

**SUBLET** (two girls) to share room in ap. \$65/mo, incl. util. 255-3693.—4x7

**SUBLET MODERN** efficiency, 3 blks. from Union for 1 or 2. Air/cond. furn. 255-6353.—4x7

**CARROLLON**, 620 N. Carroll, on the lake, nicely furnished 1 bdrm apt. Also space available for 1 or 2 girls to share with another. 257-3736, 257-5174.—5xJ7

**KENT HALL**, 616 N. Carroll. Furnished rooms in convenient location on the lake. Complete with refrig & private bath. 255-6344, 257-5174.—5xJ7

**HAASE Towers**, 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm furn. apt., in quiet bldg. on lake. 255-1144, 257-5174.—5xJ7

**SUBLET** 1 sunny bdrm in 3 bdrm apt. Furn. Fireplace, 3 blocks from campus. 256-3460.—4x7

**SUBLET BDRM** in two bdrm apt. Male or couple. Util. paid. Rent neg. Call 251-7283.—4x7

**STRATFORD** House, coed. \$60/mo. or under, female to share dbl. kitchen, 433 W. Gilman, Kathy. 256-0822.—4x7

**CAPITOL-CAMPUS** 1 bdrm. furnished apt. \$135. no phone. 15 N. Bassett. Leave message.—4x7

**SUBLET-MALE** to share apt. w/3. University Cts. Util. parking. \$60/mo. 238-3056.—4x7

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. 204 N. Pinckney St. Close to campus. Excellent condition. 241-0391, 256-0761.—4x7

**SUBLET FURN.** efficiency. Near Union South. Quiet, parking available. \$140. negotiable. 257-9753 after 4.—4x7

**SPACIOUS** efficiency near hospital. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 256-3086, 5-7pm.—4x7

**SUBLET JAN.** 1 to May 31. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. 255-3890. Rent neg.—4x7

**OWN HUGE** room for woman in 3 bdrm. apt. Furn. \$83/mo. incl. util. Free parking. Johnson & Pinckney. 255-6356.—4x7

**ONE OR TWO** girls needed to sublet luxurious 2 bdrm apt. Central air/cond. walk-in closets, modern furnishings. Bar in kitchen. 2 blks. from Memorial Union. many extras. 260 Langdon 255-3020.—5xJ7

**1212 SPRING** St. Private efficiencies, share kitchen, bath with with 1. January 1st. \$80 & up. 233-1996.—5xJ7

**TWO ROOMS** to sublet. Modern apt. completely furn. \$70/mo. incl. util. heat. Call 256-1253. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.—3x7

**DOUBLES** in co-op. 2nd semester. Call or come by around dinner time. 140 W. Gilman. 257-3023.—3x7

**4 ROOM APT.** spacious, \$165/mo. incl. util. 1 1/2 blks. off square. Jan. 256-4555.—3x7

**1-2 WOMEN** to share exceptional house. University Ave. Reasonable 233-5865.—3x7

**FURNISHED HOUSE** 2 bdrm. with study. Share with 1 female. Bus line, Arboretum Community, garden, \$100 incl. everything. Mary 274-2634, 262-3319.—3x7

**WANTED MALE** roommate grad or Vet. \$60. Vilas Ave. 256-2482. Call John. Available now, January.—3x7

**SUBLET**: room in five bdrm house in Middleton. 836-3412 Rich.—3x7

**SUBLET**: own room in 2 bdrm. furnished apt. \$70 mo. 115 N. Bassett. Morris 262-0347. or 255-4480.—3x7

**SUBLET** spacious single bdrm apt. One blk. from campus. Available now. \$150 mo. 251-8413 after 5.—3x7

## Housing

**2-1/2 ROOM** efficiency furnished. \$100 mo. 145 Iota Ct. #107. Available Dec. 31 May 31. 257-2897 after 5-30. 3x7

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**—own bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester. Good location. 141 W. Gilman. 256-5016.—3x7

**HENRY**—GILMAN efficiency to sublet. Rent negotiable. 255-6861 eves.—3x7

**NEEDED GIRL** to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3. Parking, furnished, shag carpeting, now or Jan. 1. 241-2338, 256-5994.—3x7

**MODERN ROOM** for woman, with kitchen, bath. rent reduction. 255-0170.—3x7

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 2nd semester. Good location. \$62.50 incl. util. 255-9628.—3x7

**ONE BDRM.** apt. furnished. Huge bdrm. Avail. now. Call 233-8881 anytime until midnight.—3x7

**JENIFER ST.** Double room available in 3 bdrm. house. Ideal for couple. 256-8014 after 5.—3x7

**TWO ROOMS** in 3 bdrm. flat. rent negotiable. 320 W. Wilson. 256-2871.—3x7

**SMALL JEWISH** Coop room avail. 2nd semester, cheap. Close to campus. 255-3098.—3x7

**SUBLET**, 2 bdrm. furnished. \$180/mo. incl. util. & parking. 15 Dec. 251-0066.—4xJ7

**ROOMS**, 2nd semester, Kitchen. 12 Langdon 251-9083.—5xJ14

## FRIENDS CO-OP

has openings for 2nd sem. Co-ed living, reasonable rent Good food, new carpeting 251-0156 ask for Barb 437 W. Johnson

**GILMAN** — furnished 2 bdrm. Avail. now. \$200. 249-7648, 846-4511 2x7

**CAMPUS** — housemate needed to share well-kept 2 story apt. for semester II & summer. Own bdrm. Five min. to campus. Grad student preferred. 255-5764. 2x7

**SUBLET**—IN Vilas Area. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Starts Jan. 1st. \$210/mo. 255-8138. 2x7

**SINGLE ROOM** sublet, Male or Female. \$63. 325 W. Wilson. 257-8661. 2x7

**FURN. APT.** 1/2 blk. from UW. Library. Apt. for 2. \$100-\$110 each. Efficiency for 1, private bath. \$100-\$120. rooms, share bath & kitchen, \$65-\$85. 256-3013. 2x7

**ONE ROOM** efficiency, Util incl. Full kitchen & bathroom. Campus location. \$110/mo. 255-6092. 2x7

**MALE TO SHARE** 3 bdrm. apt. in Anne Emery Apts. 255-0740. 2x7

**SUBLET** for Dec. 15. One bdrm. apt. rent negot. 233-2588, 251-7295, 251-6404. 2x7

**NEED FEMALE** to share apt. w/3 others. Own room, \$65/mo. 257-1087. 2x7

**APT. SUBLET.** Rent negot. modern furn. carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, util incl. Call eves. 233-9117. 2x7

**APT. SUBLET.** Rent negot. modern furn. carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, util incl. Call eves. 233-9117. 2x7

**APT. sublet** 1 bdrm. for 2. Close to campus. Rent negot. 255-5457. 2x7

**ONE FEMALE** needed to share w/3 for 2nd sem. \$66.25. Call Nan at 257-1985, 262-1500. 2x7

**SUBLET**: Charming efficiency for 1 female. All util, shower & bath. E. Gilman St. Pat. 251-8527, avail. Dec. 16 2x7

**NEED FEMALE** to share w/3 \$52.25/mo. util. incl. 2nd sem. 257-5834. 2x7

**SUBLET** 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Furn. carpeted, balcony, air/cond. Good location \$73. 256-1320. 2x7

**SUBLET**: complete apt. 2nd sem. & summer. Furn. 1 bdrm. 405 NO. Frances #J 251-7576. Inquire Sun. Through Thurs. 2x7

**CAMPUS**—2BDRM. furn. heat, water, parking, no pets 222-0487. 2x7

**SUBLET**, spacious 2 bdrm. apt. on lake. Easily accommodates 3. air/cond. good location, furnished \$227/mo. or will sublet large bdrm. to 1 or 2 females. Call 257-9101 anytime. 2x7

**SUBLET**, 2 bdrm. in house. Util. paid. \$48.34 ea. Call 251-7684. 2x7

**ONE BDRM.** furn. apt. to sublet. Rent negotiable. 405 NO. Frances #N. 255-1192. 2x7

**ONE BDRM.** above Renne's State & Lake. Avail. Dec. 15. \$125/mo. 257-5410. 255-6931. 2x7

## For Sale

**POOL CUES** for sale. All Viking models, new & used. 317 W. Gorham 251-1134.—xxx

## For Sale

**GENUINE** Air force Parkas, Reg. \$80, now \$39.95. Overstock sale, direct to the public. If you think this is a rip-off return it for a full refund. Please send me parkas at \$39.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping & handling. Colors: navy, sage. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Order from J.L. Lang Co., P.O. Box 8524, Mpls. MN. 55408.—21xJ7

**PERSIAN SHEEPSKIN** coats, men's & women's, sizes vary, half price: \$50. 256-0704 20xJ18

**SANYO** 4 2 channel amplifier 3000KA, 4 Altec Lansing #887A Capri speakers, BSR 810 Auto turntable w base, cover & cartridge, \$550. Also Pioneer SA 500A stereo control amplifier (sealed in carton), \$159. 256-3302.

**NIKKOR** 300mm lens. \$225. 238-1623, 262-1476. 8x7

**HOCKEY, COLOR PHOTOS** of your favorite Badger player, or team. 222-6062. 257-8751.—7x7

**GUILD ACOUSTIC** guitar D-25. Only \$110! 256-1628.—4x7

**GIBSON J 50** Jumbo flattop guitar. \$200. 7 cu.ft. refrigerator \$80. 256-2701—4x7

**HOCKEY TICKETS**—2 Sat. series after Denver—Gen'l admission. \$24 ea. 767-3675.—3x7

**LIKE NEW** Graves Competition Ski with Nevada bindings. Hari. 257-0664. 7 10pm. 2x7

**SKIIS** HEAD standards 180 cm. Good condition \$70. Also used skiis 195 cm. Anorthia boots size 12. \$75 complete. 251-6329. 2x7

**SKI'S AND BOOTS**, 2 of ea. must sell, Bob 236-9639. 2x7

**PATCHWORK QUILTS**, new. Double bed size, \$20. Baby size, \$3. 241-0312 eves.—2xJ7

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheep dog, reasonable to right person. 233-2405.—1x7

**3-SPEED** bike. \$15. Joan 251-0454.—1x7

## Employment

**CAMPUS PROPRIETORS** wanted Earn extra cash. For information, call 312-922-0300 or write Office #790, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605.—54xJ7

**WANTED** entertainment single or duo. Guitar, bango, sing-a-long style. Call for audition. Ed Lump, Brai n Brau. 257-2187.—6x7

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Australia, Europe, S. America. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.—8xJ14

**EXCELLENT** opportunity to pay your own way thru school. Small restaurant business in campus area. Set your hrs. & earnings. \$6500. Suzanne Stephenson 221-2948 or Ross Gordon Realty 221-2255.—3x7

**BUMMED OUT** by school? Work in Fla. January thru April. Call Sat. 251-0663 for interview. 2x7

**THIS SUMMER** study or work in Europe, Credit Study Programs. Young World will send you to Madrid, Montpellier, Rome, London to study, or to Germany or Switzerland to work. Send for FREE catalogue: Young World, 207 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. Approved Agent for Pan American World Airways.—1x7

## Personal

**SOUNDS SWEET** as honey. The Rose Hip String Band, Violin autoharp Dulcimer Guitar, Harmonica this Thurs. thru Sat. nights. 9:00 p.m. \$1. Good Karma, underground at 311 State.

**EXQUISITRIES** par Extraordinaire — The Good Karm's Gift Shops. Undergound at 311 State. 2x7

**COFFEE PEOPLE**—if you're tired of drinking the various forms of sludge passed off as coffee in this town, bring this to Good Karma for a free cup of good Mocha, Columbian or Espresso for you and your friend.—1x7

**TEA FOR TWO**—come down to the Good Karma at 311 State and we will treat you and your friend to a steaming cup of any of many herb teas.—1x7

**COMET'S COSMIC SIGNIFICANCE**, world transformation, and how you can help others and yourself using cosmic light all explained: \$1.00. RADIANCE, Box 471, Olympia, WA. 98507.—4xJ15

## Wheels

**1968 F-85 OLDS**, Cutless. Condition top notch. Approx \$900 value, make offer. 241-2617, 266-1157.—3x7

**1966 MG** 255-5901.—3x7

**PANEL TRUCKS**. \$395 & up. D.E. Millard, 249-4442.—9x7

**DAKSUN 240 Z** 1971, blue, 4 speed, fully optioned, 23,000 mi. \$3800. 414-632-4847. 1x7

## Lost

**LOST SAT.** Dec. 1 afternoon vicinity of Park St. One Bulova Accutron watch, gold colored. 256-5664.—3x7



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# Skaters face Denver

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
and DAVID KAUFMAN  
of the Sports Staff

The Denver Pioneers enter this weekend's series at the Coliseum as an eighth place team. But don't let the record fool you.

Murray Armstrong's squad brings an unimpressive 3-3 record into tonight's battle with the league-leading Badgers, but the Pioneers have opened their WCHA season with five of six games on the road.

**ADD TO THIS** the fact that Wisconsin has never defeated Denver at home and the result could be a tough weekend for the Cardinal-and-White.

"They're big, they're physical, and they're always tough," remarked Badger coach Bob Johnson. "Denver is always Denver."

The last time the two squads met on Coliseum ice, it was for the league championship two seasons ago. Wisconsin, which needed only a split in the series to clinch the WCHA title, was swept 4-2 and 6-2 by the defensively inspired Pioneers.

Still clear in the minds of many Badger fans is the image of Armstrong carting off the gigantic McNaughton Trophy, triumphantly exclaiming "Ya-

hoooooo" at the top of his lungs.

**LAST YEAR, HOWEVER**, it was the Badgers' turn to win the big one. Denver put their No. 1 ranking up against Wisconsin and lost the national championship 4-2 to the Badgers, who were a team of destiny after their incredible 6-5 overtime victory over Cornell.

The Pioneers' losses from their 1972-73 WCHA championship team were anything but minimal. All-American goalie Ron Grahame graduated, while leading scorer Pete McNab and All-American center Rob Palmer turned pro.

But Armstrong always seems to come up with quality players, and this year is no exception. Pete LoPresti has taken over in the nets and has been impressive, posting a 3.2 goals-against average.

"He'll be one of the best ever here," said Armstrong. "He's coming along fast...very fast. I only play one goalie. I believe in it and I'll stick with it. Pete will be in the nets both nights."

**DENVER'S SCORING** slack is being taken up by wings Rich Preston and Rick Bragnalo. Mike

(Continued on Page 20)



Photos by Tom Kelly

**BADGER WING** Don De Prez, shown here against Minnesota, has gone on a scoring spree that's vaulted him into first place on the team in WCHA goals with nine.

## Unbeaten Cagers host N.D. State

By JOHN WILUSZ  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Badger basketball team will be going after its third win in a row when it hosts North Dakota State Saturday at 1:35 p.m.

The Badgers are coming off an impressive win against the University of California-Davis Monday night. The defense was the highlight of the night. Wisconsin forced Cal-Davis into numerous turnovers with a full court press.

On the offensive side, the Badgers were paced by junior guard Marcus McCoy who scored 18 points. Kim Hughes scored 15 for the Badgers. Lamont Weaver came off the bench and added 14 points.

**IT LOOKS LIKE** Wisconsin will be going up against an offensive powerhouse in North Dakota State. The Bisons won their opening game of the year against Rocky Mountain College, 111-69.

North Dakota is led by 6'5" junior forward Mark Gibbons. He scored 18 points, hitting nine of 13 field goals. He was the team scoring leader last year, and was the leading percentage shooter in the North Central Conference.

Joining him at forward will be Steve Saladino, a 6'6" sophomore. Against Rocky Mountain he score 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team.

Mark Emerson and Randy Trine are the guards. A native of Mt. Horeb, Wis., Emerson scored 16 points against Rocky Mountain. Trine was used mostly as a reserve last year. In their first game he had 10 points and 7 rebounds.

**AT CENTER** the Bisons have 6'7" Warner Huss. He's a strong player and a good rebounder. 6'8" Lynn Kent is the other inside man. He plays a big part of the Bison 1-4 offense where to post men are used.



## DePrez becomes scorer

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

"When I knew I had a place on a regular line, my confidence really got a boost. I worked hard on my skating and became more interested in the game. Confidence is a major factor in this game. It can make the difference."

For Don DePrez, the chance to play regularly for Wisconsin's skating Badgers blossomed into an excellent start on the 1973-74 season. Indeed it's quite a difference from last season, when the left wing rode the bench and scored only eight points, and just four in WCHA play.

"**LAST YEAR**, I seriously thought that I could have been doing as good a job as some of the guys playing ahead of me," DePrez remarked in a recent Cardinal interview. "But I got on the ice so seldom...it's very difficult to skate just one shift or so a period. You get out there and you're very disoriented."

But the current season changed all that. DePrez was moved to right wing and placed on a line centered by Dean Talafous in what appeared to be a move to balance the Badger lines.

The junior from Stoney Mountain, Manitoba responded with improved skating, impressive stickwork and 15 points in Wisconsin's 10 league games, second only to Talafous. DePrez leads the Badgers in WCHA goals with nine, three of which were netted at Michigan in his first collegiate hat trick.

"It's great playing with Dino," related DePrez. "He's just an amazing stickhandler, passer and all-around player."

**DEPREZ WAS ASKED** what he thought of Wisconsin's system of

using three groups of five rather than only two defensive pairs.

"I think it's great; there's nothing better than being out there and knowing what Machowski and Lundeen (defensemen Tom and Bob) are going to do. It really helps us work as a unit and get to know each other's moves."

DePrez, though he is now riding a crest of success, had his doubts about his college hockey ability prior to this season.

"Oh, let me count the times," he chuckled when asked whether he had ever considered quitting. "After sitting on the bench so much last year, I really started to wonder about my future...I wondered if I was really that bad of a hockey player."

**THE ARTICULATE**, reflective junior told how he spent last summer working in a minimum security prison near Stoney

Mountain.

"Mainly, I did paper work in the office," DePrez explained. "But I did have some contact with the prisoners; I discussed their prison terms with them...what they were in for. It was a good experience; I hope to go back next summer."

DePrez recently switched his major from Business to Rural Sociology, a move prompted in part by his experiences last summer.

The red-haired winger reflected on the possibility of getting a pro tryout eventually. "I'd definitely like to go pro, anyone would; it was my big dream when I first came to Wisconsin. But if I'm not drafted, I'm not going to be disappointed. Last year was my draft year, but of course they (the pros) didn't see too much of me."

Looking towards this weekend's series with the Denver Pioneers, DePrez said, "I really expect that we'll get a pair of wins; it's time for us to sweep a big series."

## SportSlate

UW VARSITY SPORTS THIS WEEKEND  
FRIDAY

HOCKEY: Denver, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS: UW-Parkside, Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING: at Iowa State

SATURDAY

HOCKEY: Denver, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: North Dakota St., Fieldhouse, 1:35 p.m.

SWIMMING: at Iowa

GYMNASTICS: Northern Illinois, Natatorium, 1:30 p.m.

WRESTLING: at Indiana (with Alabama)

FENCING: Milwaukee Area Tech and Milwaukee Fencing Club, Natatorium, noon.

MONDAY

INDOOR TRACK: Badger Classic, Memorial Shell, 7:00 p.m.

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