



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 111

March 2, 1973

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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 111

University of Wisconsin—Madison

What is night for all beings is the time of waking
for the disciplined soul.

The Bhagavad-Gita

5

Cents

Friday, March 2, 1973



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

THE ZOR Shrine Circus seen through children's eyes.
See page 6 for photo page.

HEAB plan hit

U fights student aid transfer

This is the first part in a two-part series on the current conflict between the University System and the Higher Educational Aids Board on the future of the state's student grant program. Part two will appear in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Bureaucratic battles often make for dull reading, but there's one brewing now which may foreshadow a major overhaul in the state's student aid programs.

The immediate issue is Governor Patrick Lucey's recent budget proposal to take \$7.2 million in Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) funds out of the University's pocket and turn it over to the state Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB). HEAB is an independent state agency completely separate from the University.

University administrators say they will fight the transfer in the

legislature. They claim it may result in more red tape and less flexible criteria for granting aid. But in the eyes of HEAB Executive Secretary James Jung, the proposed system "is consistent with emerging student consumerism," and spells an end to "overt governmental and institutional paternalism." HEAB has a Student Advisory Committee which, according to its members and to Jung, exerts a strong influence on the agency.

THE ARGUMENT CENTERS around two main points: (1) Has the University allocated grant money unfairly, and would HEAB be more equitable and efficient?, and (2) Would HEAB control mean increased student control over student aid programs, and if so, what innovations would be forthcoming?

Gov. Lucey wants to establish a Comprehensive Student Grant Program, merging the WHEG funds and several other state aid

funds (including Honor Scholarships) under HEAB, which already administers all other major public aid programs. The new \$53 million Comprehensive Grant program would serve an estimated 40,100 students during the 1973-75 biennium. All students in the University and Vocational Systems would come under the unified program.

However, the University has already won a minor victory in its fight against the centralized centralization plan. Gov. Lucey had originally proposed the transfer not of \$7.2 million, but of \$9.4 million to HEAB. That figure included \$2.2 million for special minority and disadvantaged student aid. Percy said the minority aid transfer had been "acknowledged to be a mistake," and a state budget official Thursday confirmed that the \$2.2 million would be returned to the University budget.

freedom for the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany and Arab prisoners held in several countries, including all Palestinian women held by Israel.

It was not known what the guerrillas planned to do if their demands were not met. The Sudan government pledged it would do what it could to safeguard the lives of the hostages.

Sudan is an Arab country, south of Egypt on the Nile. The AP dispatch from Khartoum said those held captive included U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Neal Jr., the American charge d'affaires, the Jordan charge, the Belgian charge and the Saudi Arabian ambassador, his wife and children.

THE DISPATCH SAID the raid was at the Saudi Arabian Em-

bassy during a tea party for the U.S. charge d'affaires, Curtis Moore. He was due to leave Khartoum March 5.

Witnesses heard six shots, the dispatch said.

Britain's ambassador to the Sudan, Raymond Etherington-Smith, reported to the Foreign Ministry in London that the terrorists, after shooting their way in held diplomats inside the embassy, "which is completely surrounded by Sudanese police."

It was not clear whether the commandos' strike had any connection with some sort of reprisal for Israel's downing last week of an airliner from Libya, a neighbor of Sudan. The death toll in that tragedy exceeded 100.

In Washington, State Department press officer Charles W. Bray refused comment on the demand that Sirhan be released.

Reminded of a long-standing U.S. policy to reject blackmail attempts or to pay ransom to terrorists, Bray acknowledged: "That has been our policy."

Exclusive:
Stewart's Poll
Shows Soglin
in 2nd p.8

Hostages freed

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's two senators flew into their home state Thursday to negotiate with the American Indian Movement for the release of 11 hostages held the past two days in this southwestern South Dakota community.

However, more than two hours after their helicopter set down at Pine Ridge, 20 miles southwest of here, Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk said they had had no contact with any of the leaders of the occupation force.

There was no immediate release of any of the hostages upon the arrival of the two senators. Abourezk had said prior to leaving Washington that he had been assured by Indian leaders that some hostages would be freed upon his arrival at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Eight-way County Exec race confusing

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Part two of a two-part series

In the aftermath of the 1971 referendum, the County decided to hire Reinke again as a full-time Administrator. Observers agree that in the next year things were fairly quiet.

Who knows how long the tranquility could have lasted? But in 1972, the County Board experienced one of those seemingly minor upheavals that put the liberals within striking distance of control of the Board. The number of districts was cut by 5 to 41, and liberals took over in most of the combined districts, in effect raising their number on the Board simply by cutting out conservatives.

The liberals and radicals got taken for several fast rides in attempting to flex their new muscles. The conservatives managed to plant the idea that Mary Louise Symon would be a strong candidate for Board chairman. But in a three-way race she faded badly and the left side of the Board was at a loss to do anything. By the time anyone could get anything together, Merton Walter replaced Richard Pire, his kindred spirit, as Chairman. The conservatives had also staked out a third candidate slightly to the

right of the middle and kept him alive just long enough to split up the votes, keeping a solid core for Walter. To the liberals it looked like, and probably was, a highly disciplined vote-switching effort.

The big outrage, however, was in the five-member Committee on Committees. This body is responsible for seeing who gets on to which committee, and was the focus of internal Board politics.

But all of a sudden the Chairman of the Board, Walter, and the corporation counsel, Glenn Henry, decided that the Committee on Committees had no power at the county level other than to advise the Board Chairman, and they were able to produce the laws to back it up. Odd that no one noticed it all those years...

Rage. Confusion. Angst! By some miracle...through the quirk of this caucus system, the liberals had been able to negate the conservative rural overkill. And then it all fell through their hands. Twice in six months is a little hard to take, and by the end of April, 1972, 21 supervisors had introduced a resolution for the elected executive. It was only a matter of time.

Well now, where was George Reinke in all of this? Because of the Executive, it was Reinke who would become the focus of all

the liberal heartburn and frustration—it involved replacing his job. Where did he figure?

"The whole thing about Reinke is that he's a lackey of the more powerful Board members who are reactionary. Why is he a lackey? The feeling is he takes his orders from Pire, Hickman and Walter. He keeps his job as long as there is no elected Executive." So says Eddie Handell, who came on the Board when all the shit began to fly.

What focused the radical side of the Board against Reinke was when he began to buckle to the right on appointments, especially the appointments of Howard Howe to the Welfare Board. Now Howe won't win any popularity contests among welfare recipients: he already had a track record on Madison's Board of Public Welfare, where persistent rumors of his crashings of welfare recipients' homes looking for fraud followed him around like a shit-mist.

Once that, and a few things happened, the radicals on the Board, whatever their feelings about the Executive as such, decided to at least vote for another referendum. Involved in the switch were

Handell, Mary Kay Baum, and Fifth District Supervisor Roney Sorenson. In July 1972 the Board approved the referendum 24-17.

Who Are These Guys?

So here we are, on the verge of the first round filter that is going to separate the also-rans from the two top bananas who will get to fight it out after next Tuesday.

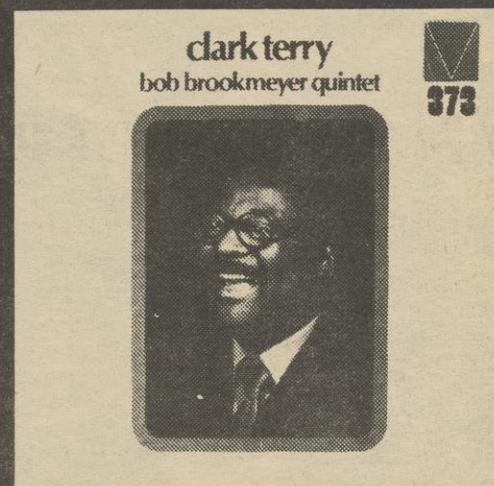
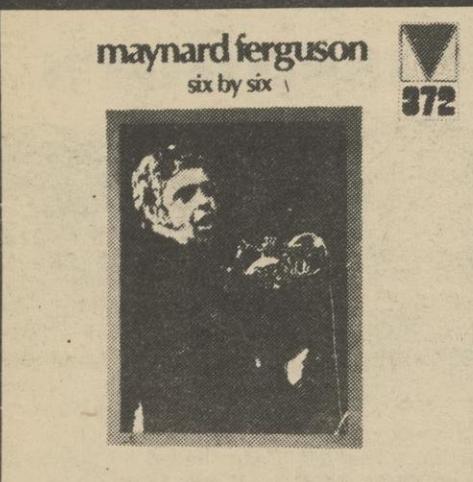
AND THERE IS THIS...OVERLAP.

In other words...more candidates than there are positions. Ambition! This comes up when the political unit begins to slide too far into one column or the other, one understands. There is only one identified Republican running. The other seven candidates are either Democrats or nominal independents. And when that happens, you have to work mighty hard to carve out identifiable ground for yourself. Even George Reinke, the non-partisan ball-layer with the GOP has seen the light and joined the Democratic Party. The expansive vapidity of the two-party system always leaves room for one more option.

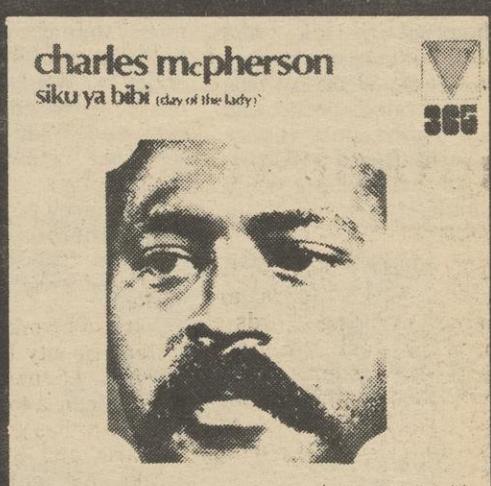
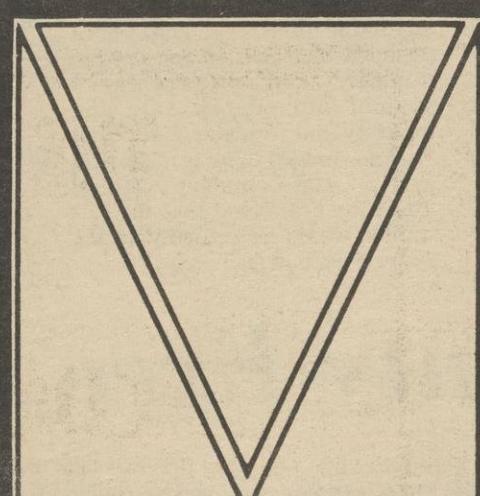
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Cooper's campaign attacks Dyke's 'do nothing' record

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

"Madison doesn't need a mayor who isn't willing to forget partisan politics and openly protest Nixon's budget cuts," according to mayoral candidate Leo Cooper. "Nearly every mayor in the country is speaking out against Nixon's program cuts, yet our mayor sits back and says nothing."

Cooper's remarks came during

a press conference held yesterday at his campaign office on East Washington Ave.

Cooper, a former alderman, said that Nixon's cuts of "\$6 million in student grants" and his housing aid cuts directly effected the Madison community.

"IF I WERE MAYOR, I'd be in Washington right now lobbying for money," he said. "If the mayor doesn't speak for Madison's needs, no one will."

Cooper attacked Dyke's record as further evidence for the present mayor's inability to "represent the needs of the Madison community." "In the last four years, Bill Dyke has frustrated city government by issuing more than twice as many vetoes than we had in the preceding eight years," he said.

Cooper said that even though Dyke takes credit for "holding the line on taxes", he really had "nothing to do" with it. He also pointed out that Dyke actually fought against the increased state aids that Madison has received.

"THE TAX CUT we got was a result of federal revenue sharing," according to Cooper, "and Dyke had nothing to do with receiving that money. In fact, in four years, Dyke can't point to a single physical accomplishment which is solely his."

Why has Cooper based his campaign almost completely against the mayor without mentioning the other candidates who will oppose him in the primary on March 6th?

"I feel that I am running against the present mayor," he said. "The man to beat is the man who is in office."

per cent of the votes in his election.

Not only did Brown remove the \$185 from the WSA office petty cash box and deposit it, but he also spent \$115 of it for unauthorized election expenses.

Since then, Brown has refused to return the money and has been unable to give an accurate accounting for the portion he spent.

Finally, Braun arranged yesterday's tête-à-tête, where he obtained access to the account.

SEVERAL PEOPLE who ran in December have been attempting to get their fee back. Braun will be able to reimburse some with the \$70, but has been forced to request a special appropriation from the USA Senate to repay the rest.

Braun is currently working on an overhaul of election procedures to attract more than the usual five per cent turnout.

County Exec

You can plug these people into the terms: Bill Lunney is a liberal in the context of the Board; so is Richard Lehmann, who was on the Board from 1969 to 1970. Reinke you've met; he is not groovy. Kubly is a Republican (maybe not, depending on who you talk to)—it is said Dyke's boys are pitching for him. And then Miles Riley.

MILES C. RILEY! That beauteous Irish face. A smart, very smart campaigner, one understands. Only one problem—he hadn't been around Dane County since 1956. But he left to take a job with Harley-Davidson in Green

Student aid

(continued on page 3)

UNDER THE CURRENT system, the WHEG funds are given to the governing boards of the University and Vocational Systems. Those systems in turn allocate the funds to their various campuses, where financial aid officers distribute them to students.

Under the proposed system, HEAB would parcel out the money itself. The governor's recommendation states that centralizing all state aids in HEAB would allow greater legislative accountability, greater consistency in grant allocation, more flexibility, and more student input.

"I've never heard any complaints about legislative review of administrative accountability—unless they were from the agency which will now get the money (HEAB)," responded University Vice-president Donald Percy. "Somehow there's always the feeling if you centralize it will be more efficient. I find that something of a non sequitur."

Bay, and you have to give him points for that.

I only know Miles Riley through clippings I've seen in the Cap. Times morgue, and rumors on his evanescent trail as I've tried to follow him.

I never trust a candidate I can't find...or who doesn't show himself. Riley's clippings, on the other hand, are cultural dynamite. He is the Good Old Boy in this race...a retired chopper and stock car freak from the forties. And his candidacy is no joke...he was a four-term Register of Deeds in Dane County back when it wasn't so easy for Democrats to win here.

BUT IF YOU live downtown, it all comes down sooner or later to Lunney and Lehmann. And where is Lehmann? Another man who is hard to get hold of, but unluckily Miles Riley I don't think he's hiding...he just had this idea about a low profile and coming on very late.

It can't work. People in eastern Dane County haven't even heard of him. I know, I went out asking. Moreover, a lot of the people who make things go in places like Sun Prairie and Stoughton refuse to take his campaign seriously because they haven't even seen him since it started.

THINGS ARE CONFUSING, but not that confusing. All that is confusing is the outcome...when it happens, on election night, there may be three people bunched at the top, but the rest will be strung out behind. Why? Because some of these people are going to fade; just because there are five strong candidates doesn't mean that each of them will pull exactly 20 per cent of the vote. Some will fade...but no one is sure who. My one bet will be Lehmann.

That leaves Lunney. Baum, Sorenson, and Handell all will tell you that they think he has behind them the best voting record on the Board.

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FACULTY ADVISING

Trying to decide on a major? The Faculty Advising Service is sponsoring departmental meetings designed to inform students about various majors in the College of Letters and Science.

Beginning Monday, March 5 and continuing through Thursday, March 8, professors and students in their prospective major will discuss course offerings, requirements, and special programs.

WSA \$ returned

By JIM MCFERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Kyle Brown ended his holdout yesterday afternoon and turned over the balance of a \$185 checking account to its owner—the WSA Election Commission.

Accepting for the commission was its present head, Carol Braun, who has been trying for some time to obtain access to the \$70 left in the First Wisconsin National Bank VAULT.

Brown, the former commissioner, was fired by WSA President Linda Larkin for incompetence. He had deposited the \$185 while he was running last December's WSA elections.

THE AMOUNT was mainly composed of the \$5 filing fees which candidates were required to leave with Brown. Each candidate was to have his fee returned if he received at least 10

per cent of the votes in his election.

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Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Greenspan stresses re-structuring

By KEREN LEVENSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Last month Madison city high schools opened their doors for Judy Greenspan as a candidate for the school board. The previous May, however, these same schools barred Greenspan and fellow members of the Gay Liberation Front from speaking in various classes. This paradox illustrates Judy Greenspan's reasons for running for the Madison School Board and highlights one of her major campaign themes.

Originally centering her campaign on the right of gay persons to speak and teach in public schools, Greenspan ex-

plained, "My campaign has broadened to include women's rights, equal representation and education for residents of the inner city or East side of Madison, the taxation question, and advocacy for the High School Bill of Rights."

MAINTAINING THAT she has raised issues that her opponents have avoided, Greenspan says that her concentration on sexism and gay liberation makes her campaign unique.

One of Greenspan's greatest concerns is that the East side is being short-changed educationally and financially and has no representative on the school board. The workers, the majority who live in the inner city, are faced with paying the bulk of the educational taxes; yet, East High School, having the worst

facilities and being the most crowded, is the most neglected of all the city high schools.

For this reason Greenspan opposes the \$3.5 million school bond issue that the other candidates favor. "Members of the working class would be faced with higher taxes, yet East High School would receive a minimal amount of the extra funds," she said.

Greenspan is strongly against the tracking systems that channel women towards secretarial or

home economic studies and discourages them from taking mathematics, science, or engineering courses.

"WOMEN STUDENTS and students from working class backgrounds, especially, are guided towards vocational education, and are not being offered a chance to receive a college education, which I feel should be available to everybody."

Black artists display works, March 5-15

By JON STEWART
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is in for a real display of art when the Black Student Art Show opens for exhibition. The exhibit will be on display March 5-15 at the Main Union Art Gallery. On March 5 there will be a reception from 4 pm until 6:30 in the Art Gallery where all of the featured artists will be present.

FRANKLIN MOORE, a graduate of Yale University and Coordinator of this year's Art Show says, "Our show is one of the best to be placed in the Main Union Gallery. I've done previously and this one rates highly among the better shows I've done previously on the East Coast."

Among this year's artists are three residents of Milwaukee—Melvin Beasley III, a second year art student, Otis Crawford and Calvin E. Dallas, both third year art students. Other artists include Marion Brown, a graduate of UCLA and Martin Geindo, a sculptor whose past works include designing the Mace of the Chancellor, Makerere University-Kampla, Uganda and the official logo for the Seventh Annual University Games (East and Central Africa).

Otis Crawford commented on the art work he placed in this show, "I feel the works I'm showing in this art show are an improvement over those I've done in the past. I feel excited—I'm eager to get comments from others on my present works."

A piece of art whose beauty immediately struck a chord was "Woman with Jewelry." Its creator Felipe Marta, explained the idea behind the beauty; "Here I try to bring to light black culture by showing the works of art in its jewelry. I also try to show the beauty of being black by using the black woman. Women have always been the symbol of beauty."

Freida High, Associate Professor of Art and Director of the Black Student Art Show says, "This year's art show is more extensive and is not as limited as the past two."

GRITTY BURGER ...
The Absolute

RESEARCH AIDS

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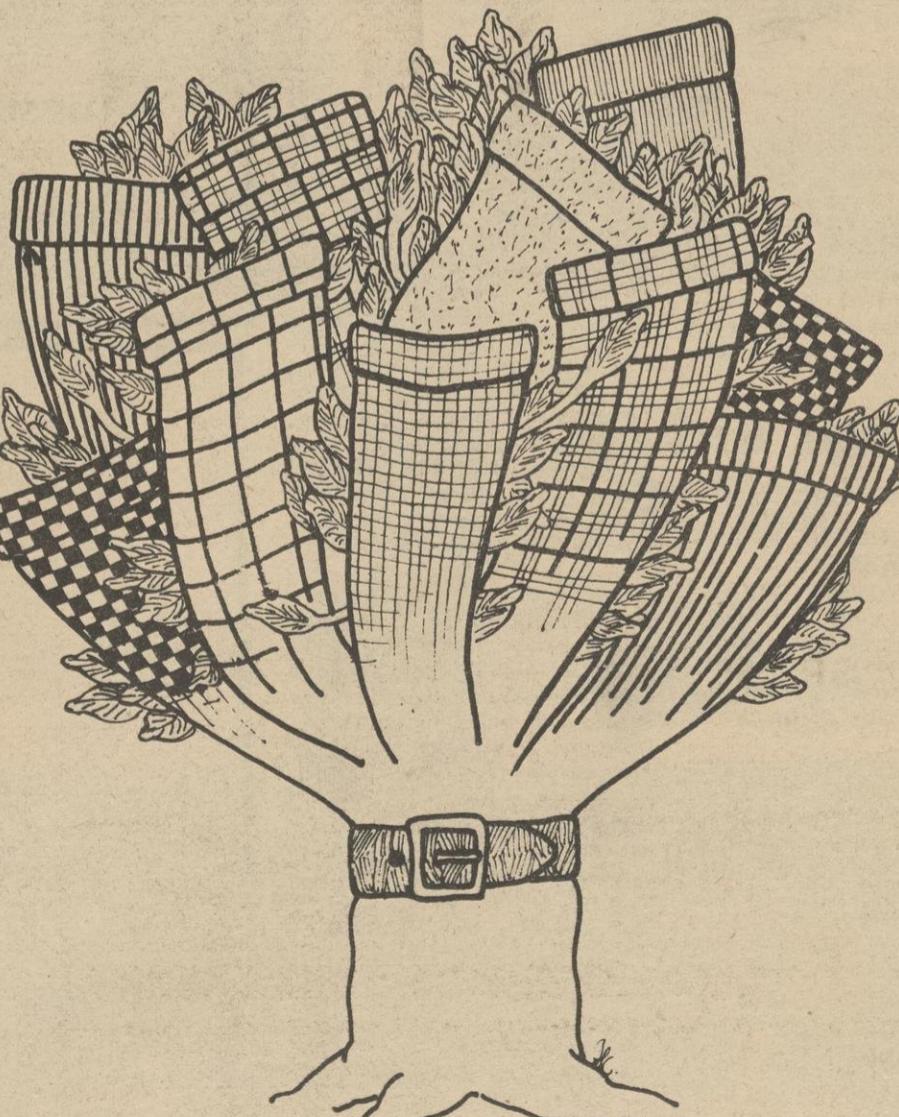
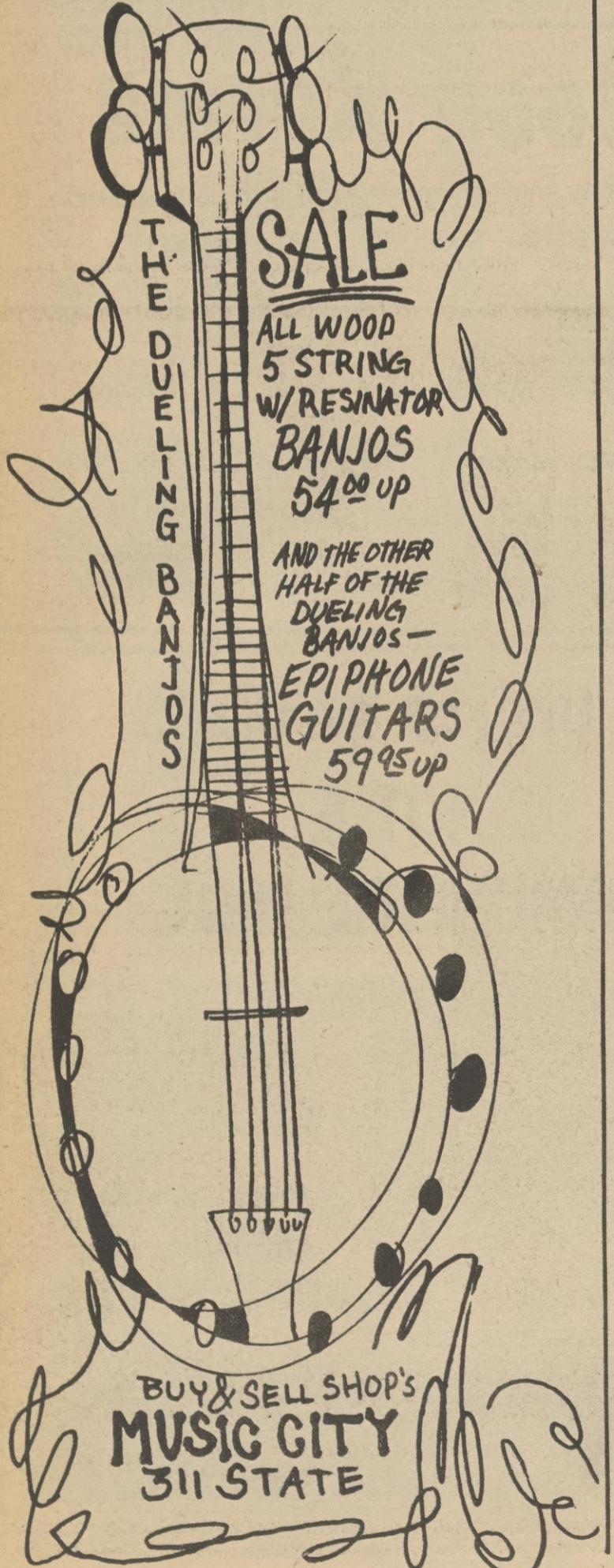
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UW budgets cut, hits many areas

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Federal budget cuts may cost the University system over \$12.5 million in research and instructional funds during the next fiscal year, according to revised figures released this week.

That figure was higher than the \$10 million loss which the University administration projected last week. According to University Vice-President and Controller Reuben Lorenz, the additional cuts were discovered as his office made a detailed examination of the federal budget.

"As we refined out figures, we just found cuts all over the place," he said. The cuts were not concentrated in any particular area, Lorenz stated.

THE UNIVERSITY System could also lose as much as \$12.6 million in student grant and aid funds, but much of that money will probably reach students through other channels.

INCLUDED IN the \$12.6 million figure is a cut of opportunity grant funds. But there will probably be at least that much federal aid money available to Madison students through a new Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program, which will provide students with up to \$1400 a year in straight grants.

However, it has not yet been determined how that program will be administered, so the University is for the present counting the \$4.7 million as an outright cut. The government may feed the BOG money to students through state-level agencies such as the Higher Educational Aids Board, or in some other manner which would bypass the University. In other words, there would be a "cut" for the University, but not for the students receiving the aid.

The University will also lose \$6.2 million in National Defense Student Loan funds if the Nixon budget is approved. The federal government is eliminating such direct student loans in favor of guaranteed loans. Under a guaranteed loan program, the student borrows money from a private lender. The government pays the lender if the student defaults.

THE MADISON CAMPUS alone would lose an estimated \$9.6 million in research and instructional funds under the Nixon budget. It would also lose \$4.3 million in student aid funds, counting the possible shift of student grant funds from under University control.

Lorenz told the Cardinal that he thought the current figures for anticipated cuts would stand. "I don't know what else we can do to refine them," he said. But the cuts are calculated by comparing projected University expenditures of federal funds for this fiscal year with proposed federal funding for fiscal 1974. Fiscal 1973 does not end until July 1, and the University's expenditure estimates "should be used only as gross indicators," the administration cautioned.

Lorenz also said that the University now expects to receive about \$7 million in federal aid for phase two of the \$32 million Medical Center, scheduled for completion in 1977. That money will come from federal anti-cancer funds. The University had earlier expected to lose that \$7 million because of federal cutbacks in other medical research and manpower training programs.

Religion On Campus

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a.m. Ash Wednesday Services:
March 7, 10:00 a.m., 5:45 p.m.,
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Sermon: "Transfiguration
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Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m.

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10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be

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Harold Weaver preaching.

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Religious discussion on the
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and discussion

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Service Times: 8:15, 9:30,
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a.m.

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- Alderperson Dennis McGilligan
- Alderperson Gene Parks
- Supervisor George Young
- Supervisor Richard Ginnold

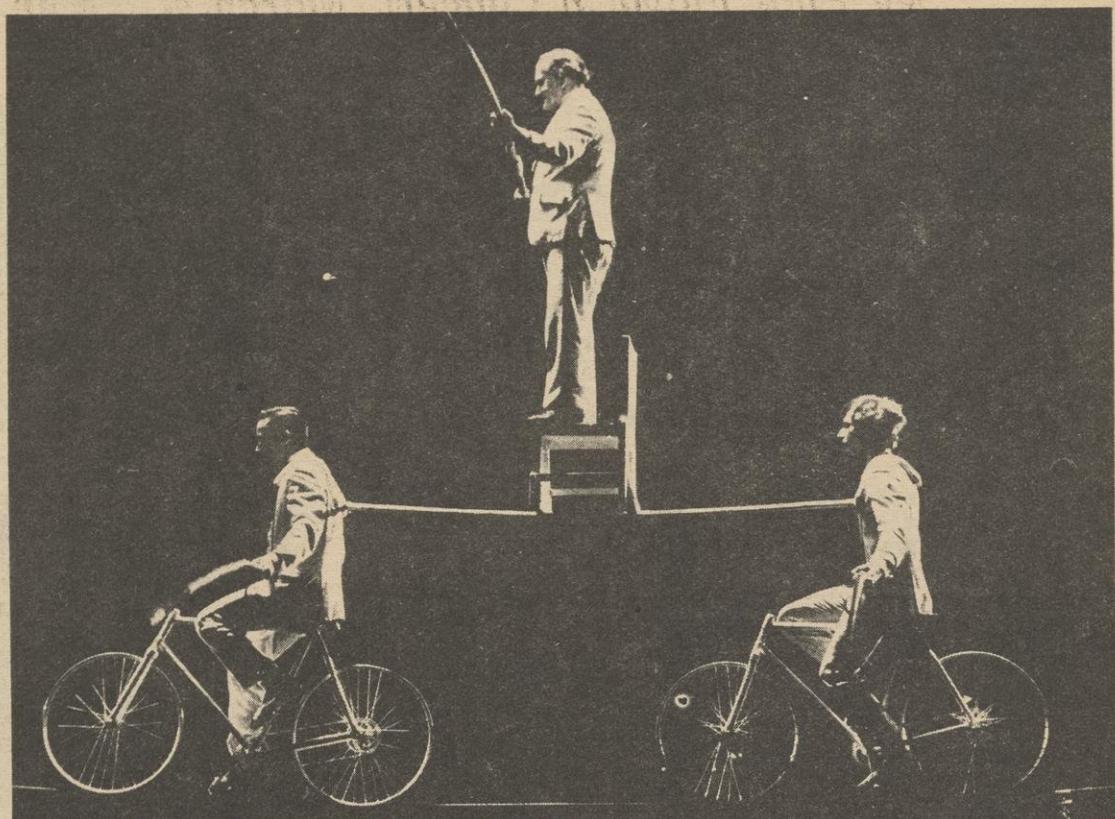
LUNNEY STANDS FOR CHANGE

Authorized and paid for by STUDENTS FOR LUNNEY, Wm Bregar, chairman, 2446 Fontaine Circle, Madison, Wis.

When the circus came to town



they put on makeup and start the show
George, age 4



I'm looking for the Wallendas or somebody. It's hard to tell if they're a star when they come out cause they're in regular clothes. Jane, age 11



But how
is she
going to
get down?

Nancy, age 3



Look at that.
Who can't
do that?
Me!

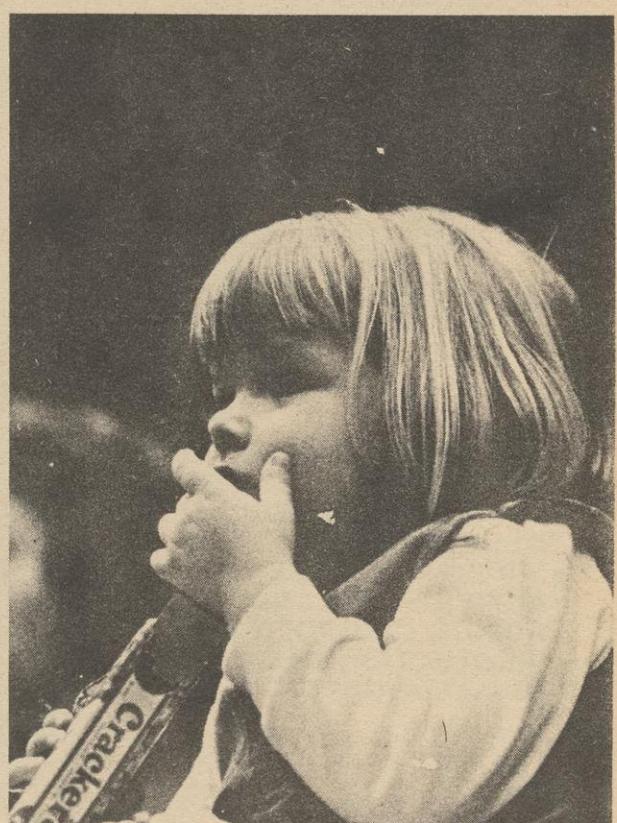
Eddie, age 8

All you have to do is paint your
face and get some funny clothes
on and some shoes and probably
a funny hat.



I'd do that. I didn't say I could do it,
but I'd do it.

Cheryl, age 8



We're going home now. We've already
been here twice.

Eddie, age 8

photos by Geoff Simon
and Rick Grossman

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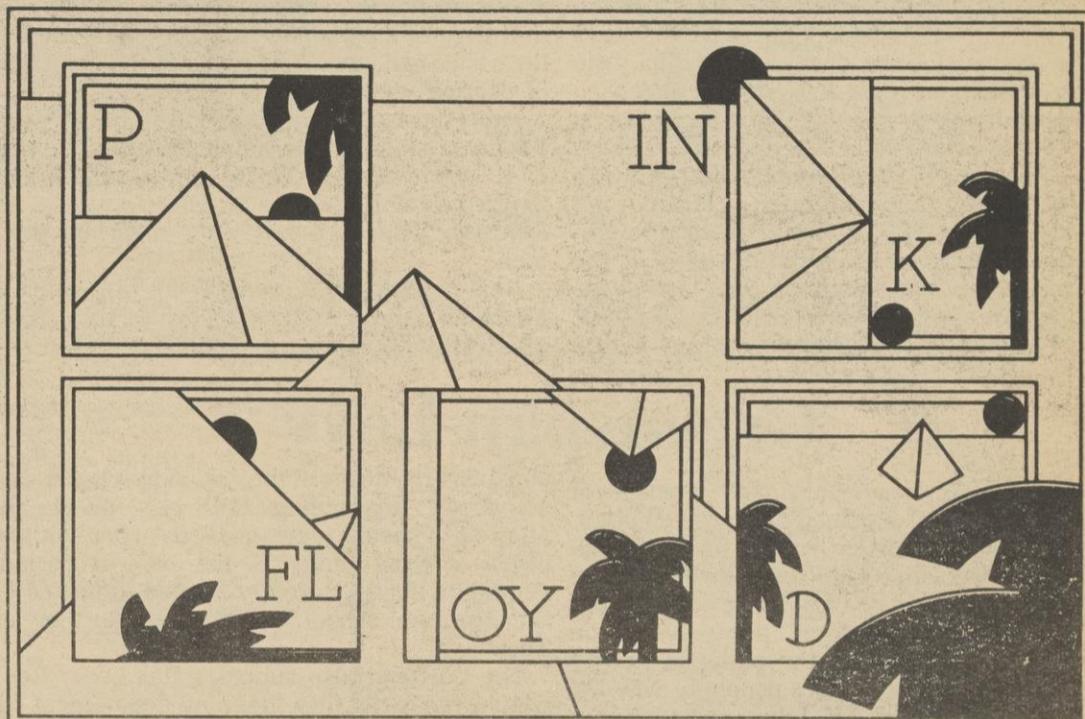
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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Bruner

If there is one candidate in the primary elections that has been subjected to a politically-inspired barrage of criticism it has to be Judge Ervin Bruner. If for no other reason than his enemies are our enemies, the Cardinal supports his reelection for County Court Judge of the Juvenile Branch.

We must first address the cheap political shots made at Bruner by a few Dane County Board members in the past weeks. These board members have been severely critical of Bruner's handling of some of the juvenile delinquents that have come under his jurisdiction. It seems that these men see the chance to jump on Bruner's back at just the right time, just before an election, to ask for a blatantly political investigation. In the meantime, one of Madison's finest judges faces the possibility of being dragged down into the depths of political mud and possible defeat.

But supporting Bruner solely on that basis is unfair to his progressive record on the bench. Bruner has served fifteen years as a trial judge in civil, traffic and criminal, family and juvenile cases. He considers the prime importance as judge to protect the rights of the children and the parents, and seeks innovative practices in allowing children to design their own rehabilitation program under court

guidance.

The problem with Bruner is that his liberal reforms attempt to renovate a criminal justice system that needs restructuring from the bottom up, rather than with stop-gap measures to deal with rebellious youths who don't fit into the American Educational Machine. It's not our younger brothers and sisters who need rehabilitation or incarceration. It is the society as a whole—one that produces children who enjoy smashing parked car windows more than reading books or learning about how a car works—that must be changed.

Realizing the inherent political contradictions of supporting a Juvenile judge, we still defend and support Bruner. We believe that Bruner's personal, compassionate view of his wards can overcome many of the inequities of dealing with "juvenile delinquents".

Madisonians should be proud to have two of the finest judges in the country presiding in this city, Judge James Doyle and Judge Ervin Bruner, and if anyone is able to fairly administer justice, it certainly must be these men.

Next Tuesday and on April 6th the voters of Madison have a chance to refute this cheap politicking by Bruner's opponents. **Vote!**

Greenspan-Levy

School boards are traditionally bastions of conservatism, and Madison's is no exception. But this year Madison voters have an opportunity to weaken this bastion. Two seats are presently vacant on the board and out of the nine candidates running in the primary on Tuesday, four will be on the ballot in April's election. The Cardinal urges people to vote for Judy Greenspan and Hal Levy, the two candidates who in their positions show more concern with expanding students' rights and interests than with controlling them.

Judy Greenspan has shown her sincerity and commitment by waging an effective campaign. Unlike some radical or liberal candidates who take our votes for granted Greenspan has raised important issues and worked to present them to the community. She has taken radical stands supporting the High School Bill of Rights, advocating geographic representation on the school board, em-

phasizing the needs of the east side schools, and above all demanding that gay people be allowed to speak, teach and exist openly in the public schools. Judy is not only a serious candidate but an urgently needed influence on the Madison school board. Vote for her on Tuesday.

The Cardinal also supports Hal Levy. Levy who works in the City Planning department for four years is aware of the differences in needs of Madison's various areas. He is interested in achieving representative community cooperation with the elected board by creating Community school boards around each school composed of parents, students, school personnel and taxpayers. He is sensitive to the needs of high school students and supports the Student Bill of Rights.

Both these candidates represent a necessary change in conceptions of public education. They merit your vote.

And MTU too

THE MADISON TENANT UNION ENDORSES...

The Madison Tenant Union is endorsing candidates in this Spring's Mayoral and Aldermanic elections. We sent a letter to candidates asking them to send us their platform in general and specifically to send details of their positions on various aspects of housing such as R4-A, rent control, property taxes and others.

In making endorsements for the coming elections, the MTU has based its selection on three criteria: analysis, program and past experience. Analysis is vital because almost every candidate can point to the major issues and outline likely sounding solutions. We have learned from hard experience, a candidate who presents no lucid explanation of why certain problems arise is an untrustworthy candidate. A person with an attractive program based on expediency rather than analysis will, at best, be a patch-work performer drifting from one isolated issue to another. At worst, such people adopt opposite programs when expediency dictates or when the superficial aspects of the situation change.

The MTU analysis of the housing problem is that the real estate interests have proved incapable or unwilling to provide decent housing at reasonable rents for low and moderate income tenants. The process of overcrowding, high land taxation, and urban blight are all attributable to the fact that private landlords use housing to make

money, nor money to create housing. We feel that only the users of housing, the residents who pay all the costs, should determine housing policy, not the absentee owners-for-profit.

MTU looks for an effective program to realize the goal of community control of housing. We favor programs which emphasize organizing people to run their own communities rather than offering leadership, however enlightened. A MTU candidate should be more a co-ordinator and spokesman than a leader.

Finally, the MTU looks for candidates whose actions are consistent with a clear analysis of the housing problem and a strong commitment to opening the powers of government to control by the people.

The following candidates best exemplify the MTU approach.

THE MADISON TENANT UNION ENDORSES...

For Mayor - Paul Soglin

Paul Soglin has an excellent and in-depth analysis of the housing situation in Madison. He supports rent control, rent withholding, and rent strikes and advocates abolishing the property tax and replacing it with a progressive city income tax. He opposes the discriminatory and ineffective R4-A zoning category and opposes the construction of low and moderate income public housing to be controlled by the tenants. Paul Soglin was one of the earliest supporters of the MTU. In the City Council chambers he has constantly forwarded the interests of tenant and small homeowners

who do not exploit peoples' needs in housing. He is the only mayoral candidate to stress the need to end the profit making system in housing. The MTU believes that of the present slate of mayoral candidates, Paul Soglin is the only qualified man.

For Alderperson - 4th District - Fredrick Kreuziger

Fredrick Kreuziger shows a clear understanding of the housing problem in Madison. He recognizes the negative effect that the property tax has on a neighborhood, and advocates that the present out-dated tax laws be over-hauled. In addition he sees the need for rent control, tenant right-to-repair laws and the need for the construction of more housing by the city, the University and the private sector for low income tenants.

Fredrick Kreuziger has been involved in several community organizations such as Draft Counseling, Madison Community Co-op, Common Market and many others, and has helped people to become more involved in their communities and in the institutions which effect their lives.

8th District - Ray Davis

Ray Davis supports rent control with a rent control Board composed of tenants and small homeowners, and ties this in with the need to have more public housing built. He also supports rent withholding, and the idea that a tenant union should be allowed by law to organize and conduct

(continued on page 9)

Countdown

By DUKE WELTER
City Editor

CARDINAL EXCLUSIVE: At the Dave Stewart press conference yesterday, Stewart supporters released partial results of a poll run this week. We have obtained the rest of the results and publish them below.

From a city-wide telephone sample of 185 people, those who expressed a preference or intention to vote in the March primary split:

Dyke — 32 percent.
Soglin — 30 percent.
Stewart — 20 percent.
Cooper — 18 percent.

For the April 6 general election, the voters split this way in hypothetical races:

Stewart 62 percent, Dyke 38 percent
Soglin 60 percent, Dyke 40 percent
Cooper 56 percent, Dyke 44 percent

The results of the poll indicate that Leo Cooper's campaign has stagnated and both Soglin's and Stewart's have progressed in the two-week period since polls conducted by both Soglin and Dyke were issued.

The Stewart forces stressed that 45 percent of the respondents were still undecided, (which they'll work to try and change this weekend) and that Stewart comes out with a potential edge of almost 2-1 over Dyke in the general election.

What they don't stress, however, is that both the other candidates have almost the same edge. The other surprising factor is the indication of Soglin's support, shown in the other polls to be

(continued on page 19)

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Count

(continued from page 8)

almost equal to Cooper's. But Cooper has faded, as I said before, and he may already have reached the peak of his campaign.

Cardinal schizophrenia? After our endorsement editorial Tuesday which pledged editorial support for Paul Soglin, two staff forums by members of the staff appeared attacking him for even daring to delve into the realm of electoral politics, basically because "what kind of a co-opted revolutionary are you if you even try to run a near-normal electoral campaign?" Come on, Ken Mate and Richard March, that's typical of the editorial tunnel vision of some of the staff. There are a lot of ways to attain change, and any avenue for such change, including "participatory democracy", should be utilized. It doesn't help at all to chop at a candidate because electoral politics are not your scene, and "organizing" is. That's the kind of arrogant elitism that had to be just as much a contributing factor to McGovern's loss in November as apathy on the part of the hear-Left was. And he probably can do more than either of you ever will for change...

Roney Sorenson, Dist. 5 County Supervisor, sends this information. We reprint it without comment.

"In the 8th district the amount of money spent and received by the Democratic Party office seeker is revealing. Most of (Horace) Harris' money has come from outside the district, over \$170 of it came from a Mrs. Hermina Bednar. Another \$60 of it came from people far removed from the area... (the amounts listed by the five candidates: James A. Powers, \$10; Emily Woodruff, \$15; Cary Sternick, \$5; Ray Davis, \$156.78; Horace Harris, \$272.47) ... Harris received more than the

(continued from page 8)

rent strikes while he opposes R4-A zoning and supports the abolition of property tax; he also believes that until the property tax can be removed, it should be revised to make it fairer to those who pay it: the tenant and the small homeowner. Ray Davis is a newcomer to Madison's politics. He was involved with Students for McGovern, and is presently with the Central Madison Political Caucus. Although the MTU would prefer a candidate with a longer history of community work, and a political position freer of the shadow of the Democratic party, Davis' analysis is significantly deeper than his competition in the race.

13th District - Michael Sack

Michael Sack has a good other 4 put together. The voters should be aware of these facts and the attempt by the Democrats to capture the central city."

Anyone for Crow? For Breakfast? Two letters, one from Bob O'Brien and one from James Berman, have criticized our statement in the Feb. 28 endorsement for County Executive, that Dan Kubly, of Wolff, Kubly, Hirsig fame, was (1) "heavily supported by incumbent mayor William Dyke's supporters", and (2) a "right-wing candidate".

Berman vitriolically pointed out that Kubly, in supporting McGovern last fall, showed that he was hardly the type to be a "card-carrying member of Bill Dyke's 'right-wing reactionary' political clique". Thank you, Mr. Berman. The sole public connection we have found as yet is that Bruce Kauffman, a sometime Dyke supporter, is treasurer, "in name only" as O'Brien says, of the Kubly organization. We stand corrected on our use of some of the adjectives in the edit, but nothing has occurred to prove the party label incorrect.

analysis of Madison's housing problem. He ties the whole system of land speculation, absentee landlordism, and property taxes into the deterioration and break-up of neighborhoods. He sees R4-A as a short-sighted solution to the problem of neighborhood destruction and rejects it. Instead, Sack proposes a well thought out program of rent control combined with building code enforcement and the con-

struction of more low and moderate income housing. Michael Sack carries as good a background of political experience into the race as anyone running. Having spent time organizing for Welfare Rights, he has spent more time than any other candidate making contact with local political organizations. Already he has built up the framework of a ward organization. His innovative ideas dividing Aldermanic responsibilities and salary among a staff of local people, in order to make the office more available and therefore more effective, is a notable one. He has shown the ability to absorb expertise in the housing area. Michael Sack would be a definite benefit to the tenant position on the City Council.

responded to our letter to date. The MTU at this time, is not endorsing candidates where there is no primary. Between now and the April 3rd election, the MTU will release our endorsements based on the responses we do receive.

Letters

BOYCOTT TACO GRANDE
TO THE EDITOR:

As part of our recent effort to rid our community of non-United Farmworker iceberg lettuce, the Friends of the Farmworkers have begun to ask State Street Restaurant and grocery store owners to get United Farmworker head lettuce or no head lettuce. Many have complied and we ask that you support SPUDNUTS, GOOD KARMA, TYROLEAN, ATHENS RESTAURANT, ELLA'S, GINO'S, GARGANO'S, and STOP 'N SHOP.

The manager of Taco Grande not only refused to stop serving non-United Farmworker head lettuce, but he threatened us by saying he'd "throw bricks at our heads" if we picketed him.

THE PICKET BEGINS SATURDAY! Join us at ten a.m. or anytime throughout the day. If you can't come, call Taco Grande and tell the manager that you demand UFW head lettuce.

Stores likely to be picketed in the near future include THE PAD, TACO TECHO, BROWN'S RESTAURANT, AND OVENS OF BRITTANY. Boycott them now and raise the issue with their owners.

For more information, call Barbara, 251-8070, John, 257-8661, or Beth, 256-0151.

Elizabeth Sommers

Not all candidates have

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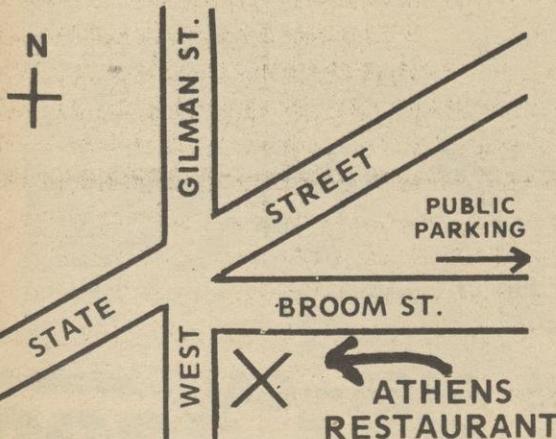
(Greek names are in Parenthesis)

SOUP: EGG LEMON with Rice	(SOUPES: RIZI AYGOLEMONO)
SPINACH CHEESE PIE	(SPANAKOTYROPITTA)
MOUSAKA, Stuffed Egg Plant	(MOUSAKA)
PASTITSIO, Stuffed Makaroni	(PASTITSIO)
DOLMADES, Stuffed Vine Leaves	(DOLMADES)
SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE	(SPECIAL: POIKILIA)
BROASTED LAMB with Rice Pilafi	(ARNI PILAFI)
BROASTED LAMB with Potatoes	(ARNI PATATES)
BROASTED LAMB with Spaghetti	(ARNI SPAGGETI)
BROASTED LAMB with Egg Plant	(ARNI MELITZANES)
BROASTED LAMB with Green Beans	(ARNI FASOLAKIA)
BROASTED LAMB with Zucchini	(ARNI KOLOKITHAKIA)
BROASTED LAMB with Okra	(ARNI MPAMIES)
BROASTED BEEF with Rice Pilafi	(MOSHARAKI PILAFI)
BROASTED BEEF with Potatoes	(MOSHARAKI PATATES)
BROASTED BEEF with Spaghetti	(MOSHARAKI SPAGGETI)
BROASTED BEEF with Egg Plant	(MOSHARAKI MELITZANES)
BROASTED BEEF with Zucchini	(MOSHARAKI KOLOKITHAKIA)
BROASTED BEEF with Green Beans	(MOSHARAKI FASOLAKIA)
BROASTED BEEF with Okra	(MOSHARAKI MPAMIES)
CHICKEN KAPAMA RICE	(KOTOPOULO KAPAMA, RIZI.)
CHICKEN KAPAMA POTATOES	(KOTOPOULO KAPAMA, PATATE)
CHICKEN KAPAMA ATHENIAN STYLE	(KOTOPOULO KAPAMA, ATHENS)
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, Rice And Potatoes	(ARNI PSITO, BOUTI, Rizi.)
ROAST LOIN of LAMB, Rice, Potatoes	(ARNI PSITO, Neframia)
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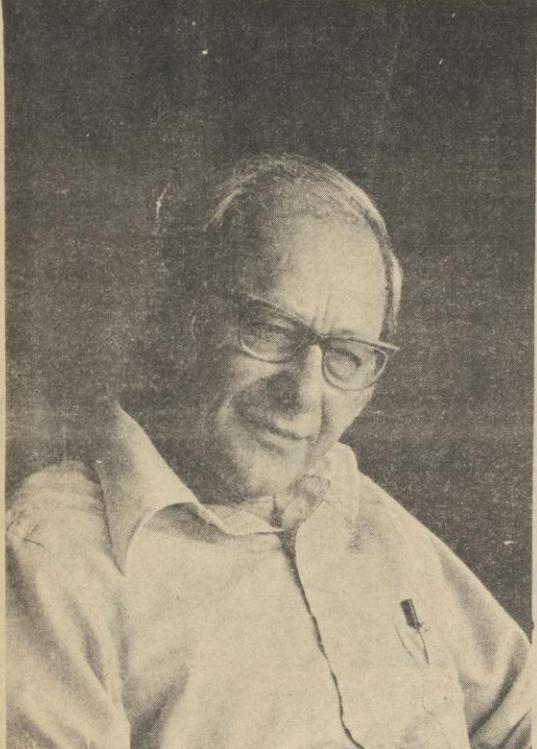
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Student aid: based need?

(continued from page 3)

"By having the money right at the campus level where we could talk to students, they could be part of the packaging process," Percy stated. He said the claim that centralization under HEAB would be more efficient "has yet to be demonstrated." There was, he argued, "no indication we were doing a bad job."

PERCY ALSO expressed concern that "a rather natural next step" would be to open the WHEB fund to non-public college students. (The present state board includes five private school members and only two direct representatives of the University. Two other members represent the Vocational System.)

QUESTION OF NEED

A central question is whether the University system has distributed money to the various campuses on the sole basis of the financial need of students at each campus.

Jung said he had been told that in previous years WHEG funds had been divided among the on the basis of enrollment levels, not need.

"I am unclear as to the exact manner in which the systems allocate their WHEG funds now," Jung said. "But I'm sure there hasn't been full public discussion including full student participation," of aid distribution.

Wallace Douma, director of the Madison campus Office of Student Financial Aids, said the money had been divided among the campuses on the basis of the number of students applying for aid, the number accepting aid, and the aggregate financial need of the student body.

Since last year's University merger, Douma said, some new system is needed to divide up the money between campuses, and said it wouldn't matter too much whether it was done by HEAB or

the Regents. But the campus is still "the most logical place" to assemble the individual student's aid.

Douma admitted that students with equal need do not always receive the same kind of aid at different campuses.

"The student will get, to some degree, a different package," he said. "But he will get the same treatment in the way his need is determined."

IN OTHER WORDS, a student at one campus might receive all grant money, while a student with equal need at another might receive some grant money and a low interest loan. But every University student's total need is met through some combination of grants, loans, and work-study employment, Douma stated.

It is not clear exactly how the money would be allocated under HEAB. But some campuses might lose money to more "needy" campuses, or the Vocational System might drain money from the University System.

Jung said the local aid office's role would not change. "Their job is to take care of students, and they will be making recommendations," Jung said. Campus offices can best "deal with unique circumstances on a one-to-one basis," he said.

CURRENT RULES

University administrators are also dissatisfied with the way HEAB has exercised those rule-making powers it already has.

Last year HEAB was given the power to make rules by which the 1973 WHEG monies were to be distributed to students, although the institutions still made the actual allocations.

HEAB MADE two major changes. First, a student's financial need was to be the sole criteria for granting aid. Previously other factors such as

scholarship were also used as criteria.

Second, 80 per cent of the grants were to go to freshmen and sophomores, on the theory that they had the greatest need and were often least able to assume a loan burden, especially if they did not complete school.

These policies were significant because they were developed by the HEAB's Student Advisory Committee according to that group's chairperson. They were implemented over the strong resistance of many state financial aid officers. And, to a significant degree, the HEAB-University conflict boils down to a question of student power.

TUESDAY: STUDENT CONTROL AND FINANCIAL AIDS

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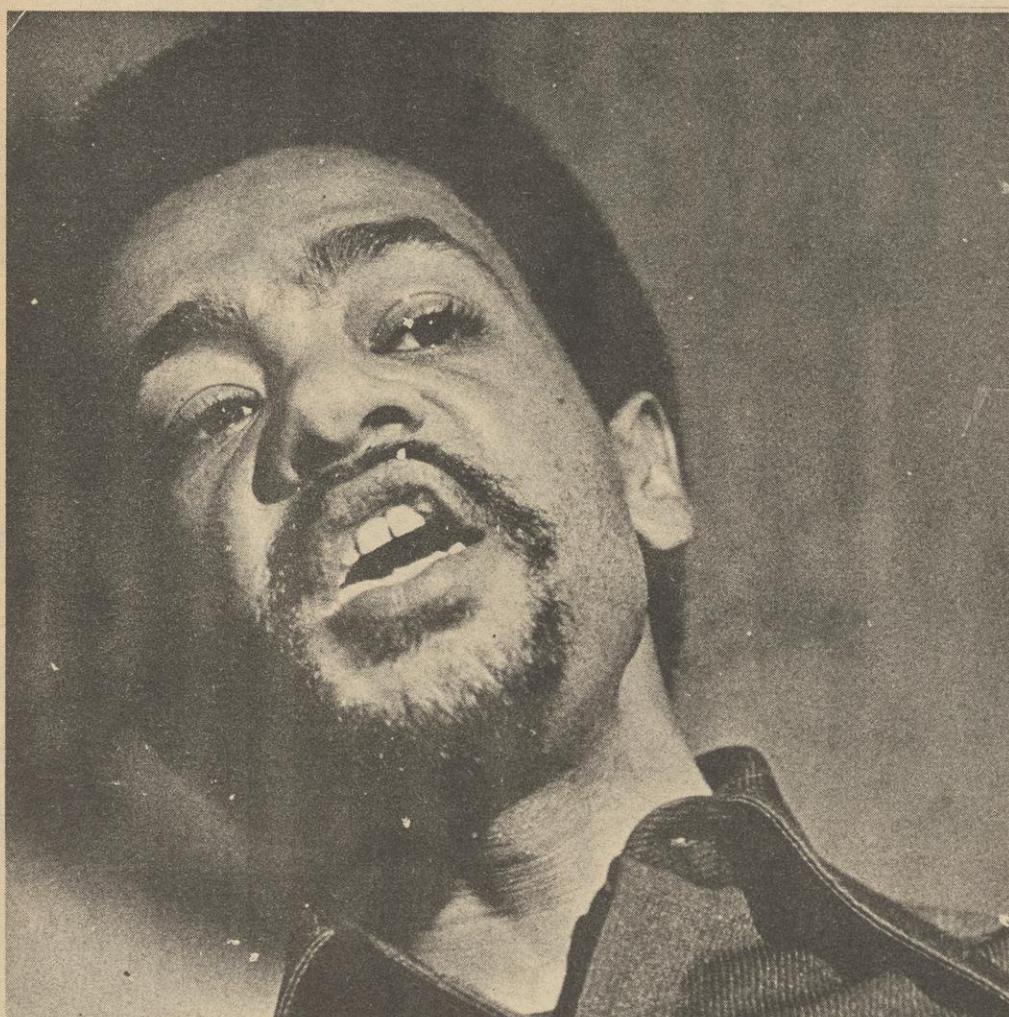
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The sound of things to come

'Sleuth': Rules of the game

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Fine Arts Staff

Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth*, the 1971 Tony Award Winner, was a combination mystery and black comedy of manners with plenty of bite and suspense. Even the rather mediocre production of it at the Union last fall managed to deliver. The film *Sleuth*, with Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, has the gist of the original Shaffer play but suffers all the ills a filmed play is heir to. And in the process the play's bite and tension have been filed right out of it.

The play — and film — is a take off on the whodunit, and a series of games — complete with guns — between two warring males compose the plot. It is into these games that Shaffer (who, along with this filmscript, did *Frenzy*) has put all the surprise and wit of the play.

Andrew Wyke, played by Olivier, is a middle aged, well to do mystery writer who is an accomplished games player obsessed with intricate puzzles. Caine plays the younger, attractive Milo Tindle whom Wyke summons to his house to discuss their common interest: Wyke's wife. Wyke tells Tindle he would gladly be rid of her, for she "converses like a child of six, cooks like a Brightlingsea landlady, and makes love like a coelacanth," and convinces Tindle to steal his wife's jewels to have money to support her.

The inevitability of the ending is foreshadowed here, as Wyke, in Iagoian style, is able to first convince Tindle he must have a fortune in order to keep the lady and then convert him to the virtues of armed gameplaying. As the warfare between the two men continues, the play's best kept surprise emerges: the real sticking point between the two men is not Wyke's wife but sexual prowess.

Drifting carelessly away from Shaffer's original play, the significance of this point is un-

PINK FLOYD
Pink Floyd led the acid revolution that swept England in 1967. And they have been blowing minds with their unearthly combinations of delicate, haunting melodies, extended incantatory refrains and cataclysmic electronic forays ever since. They will be performing Sunday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dane County Coliseum.

The primal force behind the Floyd's music back in those days was Syd Barret, their lead guitarist, who — rumor had it — frequently showed up for gigs so wasted that he had to be propped up before a microphone in order to get through a set. Barret, with his trebly guitar slashings and totally unpredictable voice, dominated the group's music, and his songs (like "See Emily Play") were about as close to "pop" as Pink Floyd ever got.

Syd Barret eventually dropped out of the band (to be replaced by guitarist Dave Gilmour), and from that point the Floyd's music grew steadily stronger and more complex. Their arrangements became symphonic and almost open-ended, with aural effects playing an increasingly greater role in the over-all structure of their compositions.

To many people around the world, Pink Floyd is at the vanguard of what is loosely termed "progressive music" for one reason: they are utterly unique. No one plays guitar like Dave Gilmour, whose style suggests waves bashing against a windy cliff. And no one plays organ like Rick Wright, who — with his azimuth coordinator — can surround an audience with swirls of sound. At the edges of this musical phantasmagoria are Roger Waters on bass and Nick Mason on percussion, who somehow manage to hold the whole thing together and keep it moving.

Armed with an incredible array of electronic equipment (which just fits in an especially built semi-trailer) the Floyd can duplicate every screech, every wail, every little detail that's ever been included on one of their albums. On top of this, they also carry their own light-show which is (as the posters say) dazzling.

In doing research on Pink Floyd, I came across an interesting quotation from a German music writer which read: "By the time they're finished, the listener is usually left with his brains dribbling out of his ears and a delirious grin on his face." After seeing Pink Floyd I can report that although my ears were still dry, I had that delirious smile.

David Barlow



thus a cut above ordinary mortals, it is with far too much intensity. What in the play was offhanded in the film is heavyhanded.

Caine's careful performance as the hairdresser provides what suspense there is in the film — Caine never revealing how much of a cad he is, insures that we misunderstand and thus underestimate both men.

The standouts of the final scene, when the games reach their fatal inevitability, are neither Wyke nor Tindle, but the games themselves.



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Aldermanic hopefuls debate

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Confusion reigns in the Sixth District as all four candidates for alderman agree with each other on many issues.

Donald Thorstad leads the field of hopefuls in the district, which is roughly bounded by Blair Street on the south, Lake Monona on the east, Division Street on the north, and Washington Avenue on the west.

R4-a zoning is a major issue in the campaign. Already in force in some parts of the Sixth District, R4-a zoning limits the number of unrelated people allowed to live at the same address.

While at least three of the candidates favor some form of R4-A zoning, Thorstad is the most outspoken in support of the measure. "R4-A is necessary for the continuation of all types of community life," said Thorstad. "It doesn't displace anyone, it just places a moratorium on more conversions of single family homes into tenements."

While Thorstad, a Madison Metro driver, favors transfer of the airport to county control with some strings attached, he does not see a great need for an East side medical facility. "There's no hospital on the West side either," said Thorstad. "We have adequate, centrally located facilities now."

County purchasing agent Arthur Woerpel favors a more limited use of R4-A than Thorstad, wanting its continued use in only some parts of the district. "It tends to stabilize the community," explained Woerpel.

Woerpel also wants to see the airport transferred, but does not seek a halt to expansion, saying "the airport should expand to the north and make planes land from the north instead of from the south." An East Side medical complex and improved East Side educational facilities are also favored by Woerpel.

Briefs

WHOLE MADISON CATALOGUE

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Michael Christopher is the third candidate that favors at least some form of R4-A. "I would support R4-A for only one year," said Christopher, "and then I would stop to see if the rule is really discriminatory. If it is, I would then oppose it."

On other issues, Christopher agrees with Thorstad that the airport should be transferred with strings so there could be no immediate expansion, and he agrees with Woerpel that the East side should get its own medical facilities.

"The East side has always gotten the raw deal," remarked Christopher. "And its time that stopped." Christopher also favors improved mass transit.

While he was unavailable for comment, William Hayes has issued an opinion paper expressing opposition to R4-A zoning. Also included in his position paper were statements of support for an East side emergency health care facility and the transfer of the airport to the county.

Second District voters are being offered a distinct choice for alderman in the March 6 primary.

Three candidates will be on the ballot: Incumbent Ald. Joseph Thompson, Robert Vitense, and John G. Keyes. The Second District is roughly bounded by Lake Mendota on the west, Bearly St. on the south, Washington Ave. on the east, and Commercial Ave. on the north.

Although he won re-election to the City Council last year, Thompson, a salesman for the Post Office, is forced to run again this year because of redistricting.

A key issue in Thompson's Second District campaign is his opposition to R4-A zoning. R4-A is crucial to the Second, as well as the Sixth, due to homeowner resistance to any influx of students to these areas adjoining student wards eastward up the Isthmus.

"I would never support R4-A zoning in any form," said Thompson. "It is discriminatory against single young people." Thompson also opposes the proposed transfer of Truax Field

from city to county control. "Right now the only way the county will take it is with no strings attached," Thompson explained. "We must be able to restrict further airport expansion."

Thompson does favor increased efforts to improve the East side's educational facilities, and the creation of an East side medical complex. "The East Side has been denied equal facilities for too long," said Thompson, "and it's now time we received some services."

Accountant Robert Vitense agrees with Thompson on the need for medical facilities on the East side. "The time saved by taking an accident victim on the East side to an East side hospital instead of downtown may save a life," said Vitense. Vitense disagrees with Thompson on other issues, especially airport transfer and improving educational buildings.

Vitense is "undecided" about R4-A zoning, admitting "I just don't know enough about it to really form an opinion."

Also on the ballot is John G. Keyes, who apparently did not even live in the Second District until very recently. He gives his official address as 409 Kedzie, the home of his mother. However, John G. Keyes is listed in the Madison Telephone directory as



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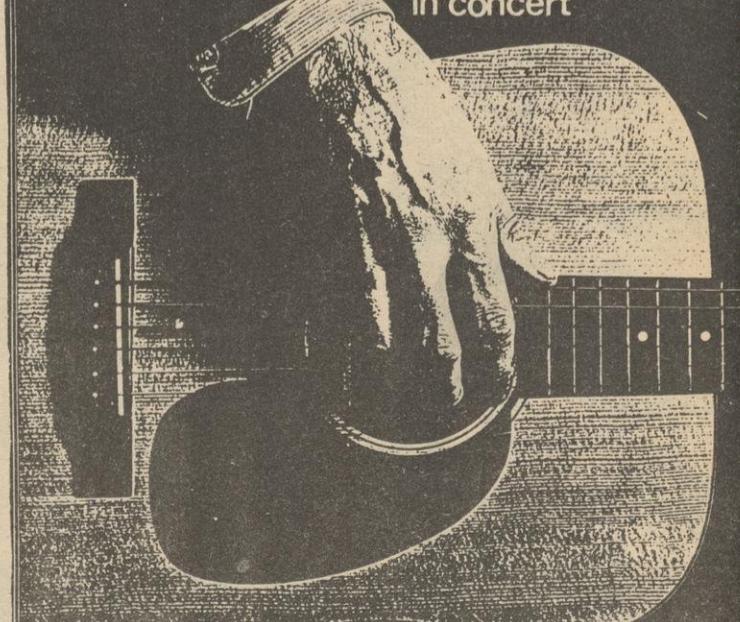


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Trackmen enter Big 10

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

"To win the team title we will have to come out of the field events strong," said Coach Bill Perrin as he sized up this Saturday's Big Ten Indoor Track meet.

"We must win the triple jump, finish in the top three in the high jump, and place two or three of our pole vaulters," he specified. Pat Onyango, Wisconsin's representative in the triple jump, is the defending champion. Jim Huff, is the Badger's mainstay in the high jump, and his leap of 6' 11" is the third best recorded in the conference.

The Wisconsin pole vault contingent of Reb Bishop, Jeff Kingstad, and Don Jenness is the best group in the conference according to Perrin.

PERRIN LABELS Indiana and Michigan State as the teams to beat, and thinks a score of between 45 and 50 will be necessary to win.

Michigan State and Indiana met last Saturday, and the Spartans

won by the narrow score of 68 to 62.

Michigan State is the defending champion. They are led by Ken Popejoy, Bob Cassleman, and Marshall Dill. Popejoy is the defending champion in the mile. Cassleman is the defending winner in the 600 yard dash, and Dill is the returning champion in the 300 mile dash.

Indiana features Dennis Adamms, the defending champion in the high jump, and Pat Mandera who has run the second fastest mile in the conference.

WISCONSIN WILL come into direct conflict with Indiana in the distance events since both schools fielded strong cross country teams this fall. Because of this, both coaches will wait until the final scratch meeting before committing their distance men.

Wisconsin has two injured athletes. Freshman Dag Birkeland has his knee in a cast due to a cartilage problem. The Badgers top long jumper injured his takeoff leg on his last jump in last Saturday's Wisconsin Relays.

U W

(continued from page 16)
niche behind Clarence Sherrod and Joe Franklin.

Pat Rohan has seen considerably less action but as anyone on the team can verify, Roe surprised many a starter with his dexterity and an ability to shoot with both eyes closed. He also holds the Badger record for shots made in a kneeling position.

Saturday is Wisconsin's chance for redemption. It is a game that has no bearing on the Big Ten race but could affect the Wisconsin coaching situation.

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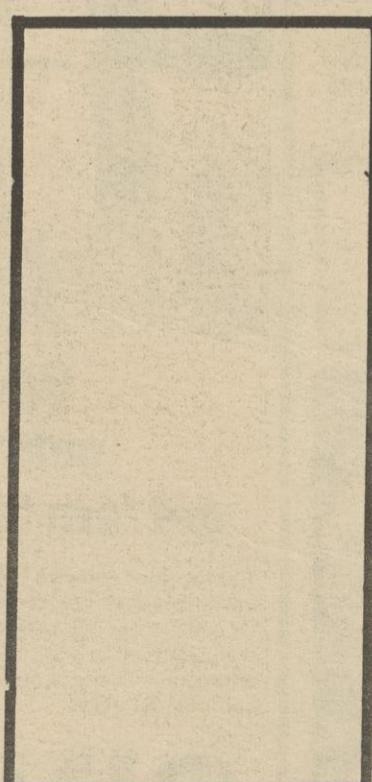
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Emory Lewis, Cue Magazine

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Skaters try to ice second

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

To say that this weekend's set of games is important for both Wisconsin and Minnesota seems to be the understatement of the week.

For Wisconsin, a pair of victories means the right to home ice in the playoffs and to Minnesota, it could spell the difference between opening the playoffs at Denver, almost sure death, or at a lesser opponent's rink.

While the record favors Wisconsin this weekend, history doesn't. Although sporting a far superior record than the Gophers, the Badgers lost and tied Minnesota at Minneapolis earlier this year.

LAST YEAR, although Minnesota finished out of the playoffs, they took three of four from the Boston-bound Badgers. In the 1970-71 campaign, Minnesota finished sixth but beat third-place Wisconsin in the playoffs and went on to the NCAA championships.

So while Wisconsin's home record of 16-0 is imposing enough, it is no wonder that Minnesota's presence here this weekend is of no comfort to Coach Bob Johnson.

"Minnesota has always been one of the most unpredictable teams around," Johnson said. "Last year we had no trouble beating them on Friday night, 9-1

and then on Saturday they beat us 3-0. It's hard to explain."

Johnson has shaken up the lineup somewhat due to the sickness of Bob Lunde and to get "that extra punch that was missing at Notre Dame".

DEAN TALAFOU has moved back to defense to take the place of Bob Lunde who was sick all week and practiced for the first time Thursday. He said he felt pretty weak and wasn't sure whether he could play this weekend.

Offensively, Johnson has moved Dave Pay from the Olmstead line to a trio with Gary Winchester and Jim Johnston. Stan Hinkley will switch from the Winchester line to the Olmstead and Steve Alley line.

Johnson has found the need for more defense on his lines.

"We've already scored more goals than last year," Johnson said, "but we've also given up more than last year. We've been giving up too many goals five-on-five."

Minnesota enters the fray with Brian Shelstad, the leading goaltender in the WCHA. In 21 games Shelstad has allowed an average of 3.1 goals per game.

The Gophers backup goalie is Dennis Hastings who sports a not-so-impressive 4.1 goals against average but was the villain last year when Wisconsin was shutout in the Saturday night game in

Madison, 3-0. As one Wisconsin player noted, he really isn't that good, except against Wisconsin.

THE TOP SCORER for Minnesota is Dean Blais but he probably won't play due to a knee injury. Next in line for scoring honors for the Gophers is center Mike Polich with 28 points and defenseman Les Auge with 24 points.

Another man for the Wisconsin fans to keep an eye on is the notorious Bill Butters who is the premier penalty king in the WCHA and perhaps of all college hockey. He has compiled 90 minutes so far this season. His relationship with Coliseum fans has been less than cordial in the past.

Johnson as usual isn't saying who will be in goal for the Badgers, but chances are that Maake will open Friday night with the course of that game determining who will start Saturday.



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein
GARY WINCHESTER celebrates a goal with a dance. The North Dakota players apparently decided to sit that one out.

Wolves descend on UW

PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

Shucks, the country parson will bring his revival meeting to Madison, Saturday.

John Orr, Michigan's answer to Green Acres, will help close Wisconsin's home schedule at 3:30

at the Fieldhouse. The game will mark the 81st meeting between the two schools with the Wolverines owning a six-game advantage over the Badgers.

Wisconsin's last victory in the series came in February of 1970. Last year, at Ann Arbor, Michigan reexplained the rules of James Naismith's game as they routed the Badgers, 93-70.

REVENGE AND a 500 season are uppermost in Wisconsin's mind as the hoopsters are riding the crest of a one-game win streak. They dumped Purdue Monday night, 71-63.

This year, Michigan's prayers in the Big Ten have fallen on deaf ears, as they are presently sporting a 6-6 record in the Big Ten and 13-9 overall.

In its last outing, Michigan incurred the Lord's wrath as Nick Weatherspoon scored 30 points in a 96-89 triumph of the chosen people, (Illini), at Ann Arbor. The most diligent practitioner of the religion of Orr, Henry Wilmore, has suffered through a horrendous year.

All-American selection last

year, Wilmore has at best performed inconsistently. He leads the Wolverines in scoring but only by virtue of more attempts.

CAMPY RUSSELL, touted in the pre-season as the Messiah who would lead Michigan to St. Louis, has played adequately but does not seem to be comfortable playing with Wilmore.

The other three starters, Ernie Johnson, Ken Brady, and Wayman Britt, stand idly by as the two superstars make their assault on the basket. Michigan's basic problem is that there is only one ball at every game. Had the Big Ten waved that rule Michigan would be a legitimate contender.

Disregarding the inefficiencies of both teams, Saturday will mark the last hurrah of seniors Leon Howard and Pat (Frank) Rohan. Howard, with good performances against Michigan and Michigan State, could become the third leading scorer in Badger history. If he averages 24 points a game he will finish with 1184 points, four ahead of Dick Cable and carve his

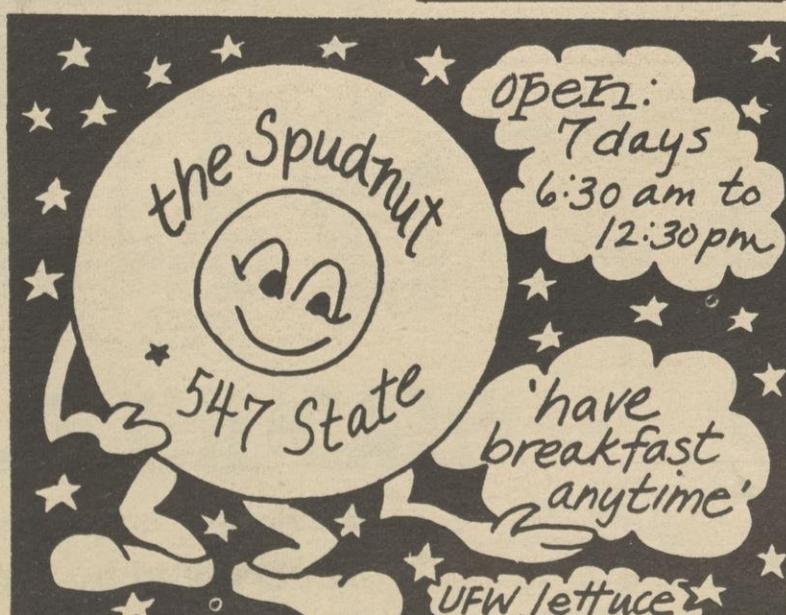
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"We've been really successful," Jardine said Monday. "As of today, we have only eight scholarships left to issue out of a total of 29, and the way it looks now, we are in good shape in every position."

SPELLING ANY DOUBTS as to the strength of the quarterback position vacated by Rudy Steiner, Jardine said that the Badgers are in "good shape" in the position, with the possibility of four highly-rated recruits joining sophomore Dan Kopina and juniors Gregg Bohlig, and Larry Clawson.

According to Jardine, one freshman quarterback has already committed himself to Wisconsin, with two more freshmen QB's close to signing, and junior college transfer quarterback already on campus and available for spring practice.

Names of the freshmen prospects cannot be released, but many have announced that they will attend Wisconsin in the fall, including John Rasmussen, a 6-4, 270-pound defensive tackle from Milwaukee Pius XI High School. The JC hopeful is Jeff White, from Indian Hills, Ia., who has 18 games of experience under his belt, and may be the answer to the Badgers' quarterback problems.