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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 94

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Monday, February 11, 1974

In the name of peace, Nixon has carried on a secret unconstitutional war in Cambodia. In the name of law and order Nixon and those who worked with him developed an illegal domestic intelligence. For this, he should be impeached.

Rep. Midge Miller
77th Assembly Dist.

5¢

Madison observers claim

Wounded Knee elections 'rigged'

By WOUNDED KNEE CARAVAN
special to the Cardinal

"There is talk on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota of armed confrontation between the supporters of federally backed Wilson (BIA) and the traditional people backing Russell Means. Wilson claims to have defeated Means for the office of tribal chairman. Wilson's final count—Means 1530 Wilson 1709. The traditional people who backed Means are collecting evidence in an attempt to prove that Wilson rigged the election, and is now being shielded by the Federal government's double standard of justice."

—Report from Wounded Knee Caravan

On Sunday, Feb. 3, Native American Week ended with Dennis Banks thanking all the good people at the Green Lantern's benefit dinner, reminding everyone that Feb. 7th would be another victory when Russell Means would be elected Tribal chairman of the Oglala Sioux; when tyranny and oppression would end on the Pine Ridge reservation. With this spirit 13 people from Madison, in 4 cars, formed a "Wounded Knee Radio Caravan" that would leave at sunrise on Tues. Amazingly, they left on schedule, full of high energy.

The idea was to arrive in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, then go to Pine Ridge reservation to observe and report back information on the election that many believe would be "stolen" or "rigged". Means had won the primary weeks earlier and was a decided favorite in an honest election.

This election represented the crux of the situation and problems at Wounded Knee II, and many people felt that the final results would determine who won and who lost there. This first radio report (recorded over the phone) came at 8:30 last Wed. some 10 hours earlier than expected, announcing their safe arrival and intent.

A second report came Friday morning with somber results:



photo by Mara Freedland

RUSSELL MEANS leaving the courthouse hearing in St. Paul, Minn., on Jan. 24, 1974.

"Information from Pine Ridge reservation indicates that incumbent Dick Wilson has claimed victory over Russel Means, leader of the 71 day siege at Wounded Knee, in the race for Tribal Council President

Means has asked for a recount and claims ballots have been tampered with. Sources on the reservation report that Wilson's private police force had taken the ballot boxes into his office out of the view of

impartial observers."

—Report #2 from Wounded Knee Caravan.

Four members of the Madison caravan, Sue Nurmi, Barb Kinzie, John Graney and Mark Saunders went to record the elections on video equipment.

"Eyewitness reports have been concerning white ranchers and their wives voting in the election, while full blood native Lakota people were turned away from the polls.

"The board of electors is a team hand-picked by Wilson. Money was seen to change hands between wealthy white ranchers and people designated by Wilson. Many people charge Wilson with buying the election, and that this election is Wilson's "Watergate". At this time the Wounded Knee legal Defense /Offense Committee is taking affidavits on election "irregularities". They are being assisted by a half a dozen white people from Madison, who had come to Pine Ridge to observe and report on the election.

Pine Ridge American Indian Movement (AIM) members have been unified by the public threat made by Wilson: "I'm giving AIM ten days to get off the reservation or else, and I won't elaborate on the 'or else'."

—Report #3 from Wounded Knee Caravan

One Oglala woman has said "I'm not going. It would take 10 Dickie Wilson's to get me off the reservation." Another Oglala Woman, a member of the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization, sleeps with a rifle under her bed. Before Wilson's 10 day limit is up, violence is expected on the reservation.

Members of the Madison caravan, who will be returning tonight and tomorrow, will hold a press conference and be interviewed later this week. Also on Friday night, Russell Means will come down from his trial in St. Paul and speak on campus, here in Madison. The defense committee there expects a recount of the vote Monday or Tuesday and has filed suit, taking legal action to discard the "rigged" election.



photos by BOB CHIANG

TENURE DECISIONS are usually made in the quiet sanctity of departmental offices, but on Friday afternoon, women's rights activist Joan Roberts was fired in a lecture hall filled with 300 of her supporters who had previously marched from the old Education building. The hearing was a highly charged political event, complete with the yelling, catcalls and impromptu political speeches. A host of big-name faculty members, and unknown students all stated their support of Joan, who originated one of the first women's studies courses in the history of the University. The three-man subcommittee of the Educational Policy Studies Department which was charged with making the decision on Joan's future with the University returned a 7-4 vote against her, prompting many of the women present to bar the door to their leaving until they agreed to reconsider the decision, and to meet with a representative of the campus women's studies committee to discuss what they term their "commitment" to that subject. The Cardinal will publish a full report and analysis in Tuesday's paper.

There will be a special meeting for those interested in further discussing Joan Roberts' tenure debacle and the plight of feminist studies in general at 7 p.m. tonight in Great Hall at the Memorial Union.



Folks make impeachment perfectly clear

By PEGEEN BROSnan
and MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The grass roots hearing on Presidential impeachment held Saturday by Congressman Bob Kastenmeier (D.—Sun Prairie) voiced an overwhelming vote in favor of impeachment.

An unofficial tally of the written statements shows 340 in favor, 10 against. The seven hours of oral testimony turned up only two statements definitely against impeachment, although a handful of people voiced their worries about partisanship invading the proceedings.

KASTENMEIER SAID that what he learned from the forum was that "it is crucial to move to a resolution of the problem within the next few months." He added that he was impressed with the knowledge the public had about the nature of impeachment, but was "dismayed by the cynicism toward all levels of government."

However, Kastenmeier, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said that "I will still use my own judgment on the basis of the evidence presented to the Judiciary Committee," when it comes to voting on the issue of impeachment.

Expressing approval of the impeachment hearing, David R. Obey, U.S. Representative from Wisconsin, said, "This hearing is valuable in two respects." First, it will give legislators a broader perspective of people's attitudes toward impeachment. Second, citizens will gain a better understanding of what impeachment means and what it is, a legal part of the Constitution.

Kastenmeier emphasized impeachment, voted on by the House of Representatives, is an "official accusation," not a conviction. The Senate establishes the President's guilt or innocence.

SIX AREAS of Presidential conduct are being investigated by the Judiciary Committee:

1. use of surveillance devices by the White House;
2. intelligence activities, especially during the 1972 campaign;
3. the Watergate cover-up;
4. Nixon's personal finances;
5. Presidential use of official institutions, like the Internal Revenue Service, for personal motives and gains;
6. other suspect activities, including bombing of unarmed

(continued on page 3)



State St. Gourmet
The Kinks'
'Preservation
Act I'

You know that when Ray Davies looks beyond his own pain, as likely as not he turns patriot. The last time his genius took this bent he ended up eulogizing Muswell Hill, his "hometown." The richest embodiment of his chauvinism, however, came in 1969 in his image of England as the Village Green. With *Preservation* Act I, he returns to that metaphor.

The album's title suggests a good deal. Probably the most distinctive element in the Kinks

sound since *Something Else* has been their unique homogenization of nearly every pop style anyone has ever heard. Within this eclecticism there has always been an emphasis on theatrical sources, on traditions spawned in vaudeville, music hall, and musical comedy. *Preservation* takes this emphasis to its natural end. The new album is simply the sound track for a very theatrically conceived musical comedy, or rather for the first act

of such a drama.

THE MAIN PLOT LINE suggested by the fragment is fairly clear. It's a melodramatic confrontation between the forces of ruthless progress (read capitalism gone fascist) and the pastoral, organic order of the Village Green ripe for exploitation. There is much, however, that the fragment leaves undeveloped. For example, you never know what role, if any, the Tramp is to play. Also, the place of rock and roll, as embodied in the aging rocker/mod Johnny Thunder, occupies in the album's design is never clear.

The ambitiousness of purpose is reflected in the music. The horn section that appeared in *Everybody's in Show-biz*, although restrained, provides an orchestral underpinning for Davies' creations. The chorus gives the tunes even more weight. But the chorus is more

significant as an actor for it represents in its various permutations the inhabitants of the village green.

Probably the greatest departure from prior albums lies in Davies' exploitation of the dynamic potential inherent in the chorus. Song after song is designed around ensemble interaction. It's impossible to listen to "There's a Change in the Weather", "Money and Corruption", or "Here Comes Flash", without imagining them choreographed and blocked as if they were scenes from a play.

These dynamic numbers, of course, are the primary means by which the action is developed. They tend to be trite and flat in themselves. Davies leans too heavily on the unreconstructed clichés of musical comedy (including even applause chords in "Here Comes Flash") to be very successful. He doesn't always fail, however. The energy of the

unrestrained melodramatic villainy of the climactic number, "Demolition," gives the album a memorable ending.

The more static songs—that is, the ones whose focus is on themselves—are generally better. "Daylight" with its lovely melody and intense, antiphonal vocal pattern (although the Davies boys don't sound like it, they sure can sing) is a powerful hymn to everything Ray holds dear. It probably is not so successful as its antecedent, "Village Green Preservation Society". "One of the Survivors" quotes the rock and roll it speaks of (i.e. Johnny and the Hurricanes, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Beach Boys), but with its chugging rhythm and the wimpy snarl of Dave's guitar, it is most distinctly the best example of Kink-rock since "Lola." The wittiest cut on side two is the mock

(continued on **two**)

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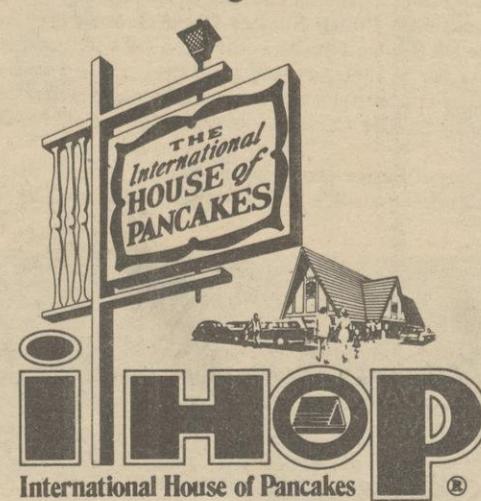
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International House of Pancakes

Congressman Bob lets the folks indict Dick

(continued from page 1)

civilians and impounding funds for special projects after Congress has overruled the Presidential veto.

Three University of Wisconsin professors testified before the hearing to explain the impeachment process and give their opinions on its advisability. Although they expressed concern that it be done fairly and soberly, the three faculty members seemed to be in favor of Nixon's impeachment.

Willard Hurst, professor of law, stated that "There are good grounds to believe Nixon violated the separation of powers" guaranteed in the Constitution through secret police activities and concealment of his use of the military.

"For the Executive branch to lie to the Legislative branch is an offense of the highest gravity," Hurst asserted.

HE CONTENTED that Nixon hasn't superintended the officers in the Executive branch; this is his responsibility and he must accept culpability for all acts committed by officers while under his supervision.

History Professor Stanley Kutler contended that impeachment is a curb on Executive branch excesses, a "great guardian" of democracy.

Impeachment, he declared, is not a breakdown of civilization but a natural part of it. "It is not an aberration," he said.

The positive effects of Watergate were stressed by Joel Grossman, political science professor.

ACCORDING TO GROSSMAN, Watergate has heightened citizen awareness of government, brought forward the need for campaign reforms and demonstrated the need for limits to the constantly expanding powers of the Executive branch.

The all-day forum listened to statements from Madison organizations, as well as from individuals. Most of the private citizens spoke simply of the "loss of confidence in the government" and the President's "betrayal of trust." All were concerned and many were frustrated and cynical—as Kastenmeier noticed.

Rep. Midge Miller (77 District) said "In the name of peace Nixon has carried on a secret, unconstitutional war in Cambodia...in the name of law and order Nixon and those who worked for him developed an illegal domestic intelligence...for this he should be impeached." She closed her statement "I urge you to act with courage to do what you must do."

Opening the afternoon's testimony, Erwin Knoll, editor of Progressive Magazine, read from an editorial to be published in an upcoming issue of the Progressive. He was applauded when he said "if impeachment fails to happen it can not be regarded as a failure of the American public; if it succeeds it will be the success of the American people."

MAYOR PAUL SOGLIN spoke of the effect Watergate and its ensuing ramifications have had on local government. He said the lack of direction, the lack of funds and the constant shuffling of



Robt. W. Kastenmeier

photo by Dick Satran
personnel has made local administration "impossible." He added that "while we might like to watch Nixon swing slowly in the wind, it is not our major purpose to watch Nixon squirm. Our major purpose is better government."

Charles Merkle, President of the Fire Fighters Union Local 311, speaking for the local AFL-CIO, said the Wisconsin AFL-CIO

concurred unanimously with the national organization in calling for the impeachment of Nixon. "Wage freezes, inflation, unemployment—I'm sure you know who labor thinks is responsible...I say one DAY of Watergate is enough."

NAACP local spokesman Harry Hamelton said the organization "is not happy with Nixon's treatment of minorities," adding that the administration "shows a reluctance to get to the bottom of things," referring, no doubt, to Watergate as well as racial problems.

Fred Risser, senator to the state legislature from Madison, urged impeachment "with all possible speed." It is imperative, he stated, to "clear up the clouds surrounding the Presidency."

ELECTED OFFICIALS have the responsibility, he said, to restore public confidence in government by starting impeachment proceedings.



HEARING'S SPECTATORS

City effects of Watergate were explained by Roger Staven, president of the Madison Common Council.

"There has been more citizen input since Watergate," Staven declared. People even called "during the Packer games, usually a quiet time" to express

disapproval of Watergate and government conduct.

Testimony in favor of impeachment was voiced repeatedly throughout the day from other groups such as the Madison Impeachment Coalition, Citizens for Integrity in Government and the Daily Cardinal.

The sixteen public registrants introduced new issues such as Nixon's refusal to grant amnesty to those who in good conscience would not fight in the Vietnam war, and the disastrous effect Watergate is having on the attitudes of children toward government.

A Madison law student, James P. Lingl, built a case against Nixon based on his violation of the oath of office every President must take to "faithfully execute" the office of the Presidency and "defend the constitution." Lingl quipped, "Many people believe he has EXECUTED the office of the Presidency."

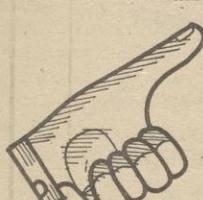
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Nixon, socialized medicine make strange bedfellows

Health Maintenance Organizations:

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Thousands of people are hospitalized each year for ailments that could easily be treated in a doctor's office. Many patients are needlessly cut open by surgeons' knives. At least 25 per cent of the hysterectomies, tonsillectomies, and appendectomies performed each year are unnecessary. There is reason to be paranoid if you are hospitalized.

The poor judgment of some doctors accounts for some of the unnecessary hospitalization and surgical operations.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD and other insurance plans provide an incentive for hospitals to admit patients. A recent article in New Times magazine reveals that doctors are reaping huge profits by selling patients to hospitals. Doctors would be less eager to sell and hospitals less eager to buy if they weren't certain that Blue

Would you buy
a health plan from a used
President?

Cross-Blue Shield would pick up the tab. With more than sixty-million subscribers, Blue Cross'Blue Shield acts as a sugar-daddy for doctors and hospitals by raising premiums to absorb increased costs.

Aware of the soaring costs of medical care, the Nixon administration is supporting plans that will decrease the incentives for hospital overuse. Nixon recently authorized the spending

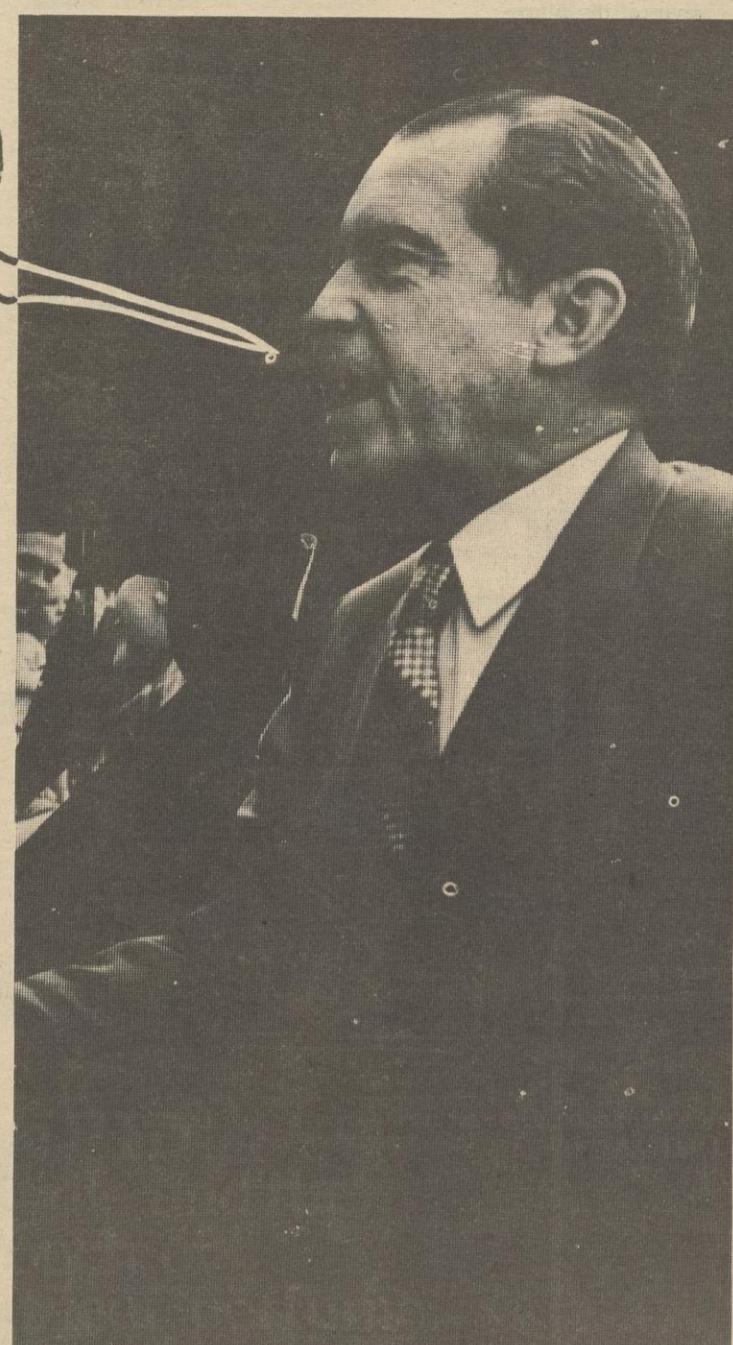
of \$375 million during the next five years for the development of Health Maintenance Organizations, or HMOs. Madison will probably have its own HMO in a few years.

HMOs cover a patient's health care expenses, even if he doesn't enter a hospital. They provide comprehensive benefits which include out-patient care with lab tests and x-rays, drugs, eye exams, physical therapy, and urgent care. Coverage is also extended to preventive care such as routine check-ups and immunizations.

HMOs are more than a health insurance plan. They are health care facilities as well.

THEIR BIG selling point is that they eliminate the costly fee-for-service system of billing. Subscribers to an HMO facility pay a flat monthly fee for all health services instead of paying a separate fee for each penicillin shot, pap smear, tonsillectomy, and so on. Doctors are salaried.

HMOs are unique because they are group practices as opposed to solo practices. This means that a team of general practitioners, specialists, and surgeons function out of the same clinic. This is an advantage for patients who can have all their illnesses treated at one facility. For physicians, working in a group eliminates the expense of building a practice, while providing easy access to



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medical equipment and the advice of other professionals.

Studies indicate that HMOs, with their comprehensive benefits and emphasis on preventive care, are effective in cutting down hospital costs. A recent study compared federal employees and their families enrolled in HMOs with those covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other plans. The rate of hospital use by HMO enrollees was half that of persons enrolled in other plans. Under Blue Shield, families had 86 per cent more appendectomies and more than two and a half times as many tonsillectomies; females had 52 per cent more hysterectomies.

A confusing if not negative aspect of HMOs is their eligibility requirements. Membership is restricted to those whose health insurance is paid for by their

employers, who are required to offer HMO coverage as an option to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. HMOs enroll people who are already receiving insurance, but who want more comprehensive benefits. Membership is not open to people who receive no coverage at all.

HMOs MAY BE sponsored by public groups or private groups, for profit of "non-profit." The most well-known HMOs are the Kaiser Insurance Plan on the west coast and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York (HIP). They each serve a few million people, and have been operating for over twenty-five years with little publicity.

With the financial boost from the federal government, HMOs are beginning to receive more attention. They are mushrooming

(continued on page 5)

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friend or enema?

(continued from page 4)
throughout the country and may be the wave of the future.

The proposed HMO in Madison would probably have escaped opposition if it had not been suggested that the facility be built on city-owned property. Medical associations and consumer groups in the community are questioning whether the potential contribution of the proposed facility is sufficient to warrant a tax-free gift of city property.

Group Health Cooperative of South Central Madison, a group of professional and business people formed in 1972, is sponsoring the HMO. Last year, Mayor Paul Soglin and two east side aldermen asked the City Council to allow Group Health Cooperative to buy eight acres of land on Madison's northeast side for a total price of \$1. (The land was originally purchased for an east side hospital, but the plan was deemed unfeasible.) The resolution was referred to a study committee and will probably reach the floor of the Council in the next few months.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of Group Health Cooperative, David Carson says that the HMO will satisfy the two greatest perceived health care needs of east side residents — the need for all-night emergency care and preventive care. Carson cites a study made by UW Professor of Preventive Medicine Judith Ladinsky which indicates that east side residents do in fact view these as their greatest medical needs. Ladinsky, a member of Group Health Cooperative, excluded the near east side from her survey because of the neighborhood's highly-transient student population.

The facility will enroll state employees for a monthly fee of \$20 per single adult and \$55 per family. Companies like Oscar Mayer and Wisconsin State Telephone which pay for the health insurance of their employees will be required to offer HMOs as an optional plan to Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The facility will be open 24 hours a day, and employ about 20 physicians. As a service to the community, non-members will be allowed to make use of the facility on a fee-for-service basis during its after-hours.

Strongly opposed to giving Group Health Cooperative the economic advantage of tax-free land is the Dane County Medical Society. The sentiment is that Madison is already overloaded with doctors and doesn't need 20 more. Fearing competition, the Dane County Medical Society argues that the HMO will only duplicate services, and serve people whose needs can be met by existing facilities such as its own Health Maintenance Program (HMP).

HMP, FORMED IN 1972, is a group practice with 15,000 enrollees and 540 salaried physicians, most of whom also have private practices. Dr. Conrad Andringa, chairman of the Board of Health and participant in HMP, says that Group Health Cooperative is offering nothing new, except 24 hour care. He says that existing facilities could easily institute after-hour services if that is what the community needs.

Also opposed to giving Group Health Cooperative city property is the Near East Side Health Center. Staff worker Micki McCue questions the validity of excluding the near east side from the Ladinsky survey. Although the residents are highly transient, the basic make-up of the neighborhood never changes, she explains.

McCue maintains that public land should be responsive to public needs. She points out that a good percentage of east side residents are poor and elderly. They are receiving no health care coverage whatsoever and will not benefit from the HMO.

Agreeing with Madison doctors who argue that the city's health care needs will not be satisfied by another facility, McCue explains, "Madison already has a lot of equipment and doctors that are not being used efficiently. We need changes, not more of the same."

McCUE RECOMMENDS that the city finance the expansion and coordination of existing facilities such as the East Madison Clinic, the Near East Side Health Clinic, and the emergency services of the east side Fire Department. She proposes that the east side division of the Board of Health expand its services to include more family planning programs, more well-baby care, and more preventive care.

Skeptical that a private organization can be consumer-controlled, McCue points out that members will not be able to control hospital costs. Because the HMO will not have its own hospital, monthly fees will be partly determined by what local hospitals charge.

McCue's main argument against giving Group Health Cooperative tax-free land focuses on the facility's eligibility requirements. She says that restrictions on membership "encourages a class system of medical care."

Several of Group Health Cooperative's members are sensitive to this argument. Ladinsky agrees that low-cost comprehensive coverage should be provided for everyone and not

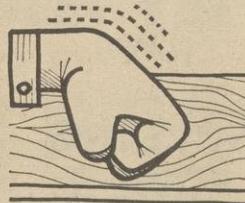
just a select few. "The problem is one of scarce resources," she says.

Scarce resources is only part of the larger problem of poor planning. The Nixon administration is more concerned with reversing inflationary trends of hospital costs than with the medical needs of people. A sick economy requires doctoring, but you can't solve a health care crisis without providing people with adequate care.

Kinks

(continued from page 2)
mock sermonette "Cricket." It evokes the music hall so successfully that you know the only one who could sing it better than Ray would be Harry Lauder (God rest his soul) himself.

Preservation Act I is not the album you would choose to introduce the Kinks to your discerning friends (the Kinks are wasted on any but "discerning friends"). But it is good enough so that no self-respecting Kinks fan should spend much more of his life without it.



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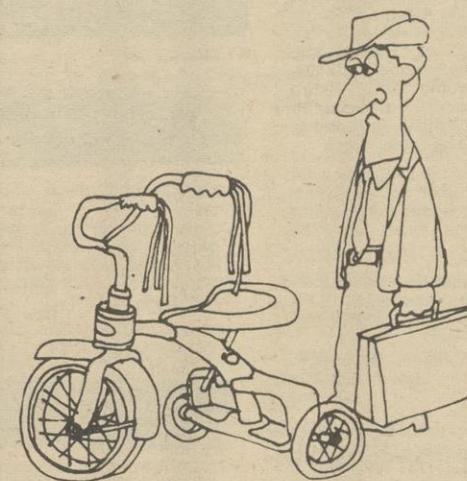
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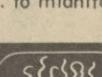
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Two more ties for UW skaters

By JIM LEFEBVRE

Sports Editor

Whoever first observed that "a tie is like kissing your sister" would probably be tempted to accuse Wisconsin's hockey team of incest after the Badger skaters' latest round of stalemates.

Wisconsin jumped off to first-period leads both Friday and Saturday nights but were tied, 3-3 and 4-4 respectively, by Minnesota at the Coliseum.

THE DOUBLE DEADLOCKS leave the Badgers' season WCHA record at 10-9-5, while Minnesota went to 11-7-4 to remain in third place, one point ahead of Wisconsin. Saturday's game marked the seventh WCHA overtime for the Badgers this season. It also dropped Wisconsin's home WCHA log to a

staggering 4-4-4.

"In the third period, we were diving, slashing, flinging, firing...doing everything to try to get the thing to go in," said a battle-worn Wisconsin Coach Bob Johnson after Saturday's game. "We're close...we're very close; we just need a gamebreaker to put games like this one away."

Indeed, the Badgers were close on a number of occasions. Both overtimes were highlighted by incredibly wide-open hockey...rink-long rushes, exciting flurries around the nets, breakaways, desperation defensive effort and in the end, another two ties, both on the frustrating side for Wisconsin.

(continued on page 7)

Swimmers crush Gophers, Purdue

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's swimming team boosted their dual-meet record to 13-1 by swamping Minnesota 84-35, and Purdue 84-39, Saturday at the Natatorium. The double drownings topped last year's slate of 11-3, and gave the swim team its highest number of wins ever in a single season.

After the meet, UW swimming coach Jack Pettinger said, "We backed off in a couple of events rather than run up the score."

A **GOOD ILLUSTRATION** of this is the fact the two-time All-American Murphy Reinschreiber swam exhibition only. It was the first Wisconsin swim meet that Reinschreiber hasn't scored in since he's been here.

However, by winning 11 of 13 events the Badger's displayed again the team's depth and overall strength.

Standout performances came from Ken Sorenson and Jeff Collen as they continued to whittle seconds off their own best times. Sorenson in winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.9 took another second off his old best time set last week against Illinois. Collen showed even more improvement by chopping 1.2 seconds off his top personal time by splashing to first place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

This meet was not typical in that there were no records broken. Coach Pettinger explained by saying, "The times weren't that good because the team is so tired."

WITH THE BIG 10 Championships coming up in two weeks Pettinger stated that, "We will now be starting our taper but we will still be keeping up our short intense training."

A taper refers to the practice that while the Badgers are in top physical shape, by cutting down on long workouts they will be more rested and ready to compete. This is extremely important for the Big 10 and the NCAA's in March where being relaxed and at full strength is essential to do well against top-flight competition.

Diving is one area where Wisconsin will have to be at its peak to do well against the best. Currently the Big 10 is the premier diving conference in the nation. The Olympic diving team exemplified this at Munich when it was made up entirely of men and women from the Big 10. The conference not only supplied all the divers but the coaching staff as well.

Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda has a tough job cut out for him. Ohio State, Indiana, and Michigan, all perennial powers, will have most of their top people back and coach Darda's divers can't afford to be flat. Jeff Huber, fellow NCAA finalist Gil Cyr and with freshman Barry Hartley will face stiff competition in the Big 10 meet.

SATURDAY, DARDA SAID that, "Huber did a fantastic job on the high board."

Hub



photo by Tom Kelly

Wisconsin's Tom Molinaro, ski team coach and No. 1 skier, crouches between the slalom gates at the Gogebic Invitational Tournament. The mustachioed Molinaro placed first in the slalom and eighth in the downhill in the meet Saturday.

Skaters remain in third place

(continued from page 6)

"In the third period there," Johnson continued, "we had the momentum, we had the crowd, we had everything...we just couldn't put the puck in."

AND SO THE season has gone, as the Badgers have been tantalizingly close to finding the touch that won the close games for them last year and carried them to the national championship.

"It was another great series of hockey games; Elroy says he wants to double the price of tickets because of all the overtimes," Johnson quipped. "They were very exciting; great for the spectators...and terrible for the coaches."

At the outset of Friday's game, however, it looked like the Hawk may not have a whole lot to worry about. The Badgers seemed to be continuing where they left off in

the season opener at Minneapolis, where the Cardinal-and-White dealt the Gophers 3-2 and 8-3 losses.

Steve Alley scored a power play goal midway through the first period, then Gary Winchester and Dean Talafoos added goals to put Wisconsin up 3-0 after the first stanza.

MINNESOTA RETALIATED with one goal in the second period and two in the third, as the Gophers dominated much of the action in both periods. Herb Brooks' squad exhibited tenacious forechecking and a good deal of quickness in their comeback.

Wisconsin found itself at the height of frustration with 5:30 remaining in regulation time, as a shot by Dennis Olmstead whistled by UM goalie Brad Shelstad and glanced off both pipes. A minute later, Alley was also robbed by the

pipe. Both teams managed five shots-on-goal in the overtime.

Saturday's early lead was provided by Alley and George Gwozdecky, who connected for goals before Minnesota's John Sheridan made it 2-1 late in the first period.

Warren Miller scored an incredible tying goal midway in the second period, poking the puck past UW goalie Dick Perkins while being ridden out of the play

by Talafoos. Shortly thereafter, Olmstead took a nifty pass from Gwozdecky and made it 3-2 with a short shot.

Two UM goals within a minute of each other put the Gophers ahead late in the period, then Olmstead scored on a Badger power play to make it 4-4.

Wisconsin plays a non-conference game tomorrow night at 7:30, hosting St. Louis University at the Coliseum.

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Drub Hawkeyes 113-87

Badgers romp; host Hoosiers tonite

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's basketball team tuned up for tonight's crucial rematch with Indiana by rolling over the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday afternoon in the Fieldhouse, 113-87.

A crowd of 6,876 and a regionally televised audience saw the Badgers set a UW record for most points in a Big Ten game and notch their fourth conference victory in seven tries. Wisconsin is now 12-5 overall.

TONIGHT, before a near-sellout crowd in the Fieldhouse, the Badgers entertain the Hoosiers with tipoff time scheduled for 7:35. Indiana dealt Wisconsin one of its four one-point losses earlier this season in Bloomington, 52-51.

Against the hapless Hawkeyes, Wisconsin was paced by the

strong performance of 6-8 sophomore Dale Koehler who chipped in 22 points and hauled down nine rebounds. Koehler's scoring output topped his previous high of 19 points set last Tuesday night against Marquette.

"Koehler played well," a relieved UW coach John Powless said following the game. "He just seems to be adding on to his past performances each game now."

Candy LaPrince led the Hawkeyes, now 1-6 in the Big Ten, with 26 points. The senior guard from New York City tossed in 16 points of those tallies in the first half, many via long-range jumpers. Neil Fegebank added 22 points and Larry Parker 13.

THE HAWKEYES STAYED even with the Badgers in the game's early moments by utilizing a tenacious defense and

an explosive fast-break. 6-9 center Jim Collins provided the spark that saw the Hawkeyes take an early 12-8 lead. However, the lanky senior picked up his third personal foul with only four minutes and 50 seconds elapsed and left the game. From that point on, the Badgers took control.

"His (Collins') three fouls helped us," Powless said. "They've gone to Collins in the middle in the past games and his height has always given Kim Hughes trouble. Heck, he scored 26 points against us in Iowa City last year."

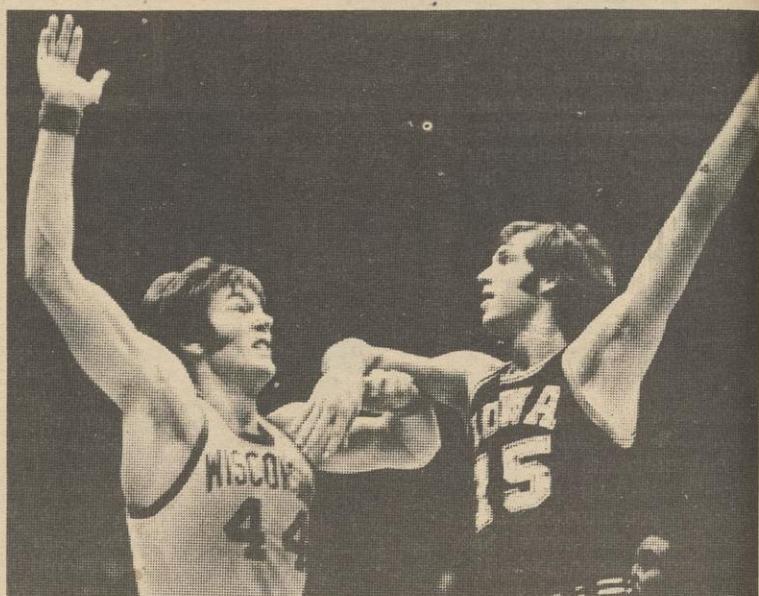
With Collins on the bench, Koehler scored seven of Wisconsin's next 11 points and the Badgers jumped to a 19-15 lead. Koehler's second-efforts on missed shots and aggressive plays under the boards provided Wisconsin with a lead it never relinquished.

"I'M MOVING FOR the ball and getting much more action now," Koehler said. "I have to be aggressive because you want to prove to the crowd that you can play so that they have confidence in you."

Wisconsin fans showed their approval of his efforts by giving him a standing ovation in the second half when he was removed from the line-up.

"That made me feel great because it showed they appreciated my effort," Koehler said. "I just hope they come out and do the same thing against Indiana."

The Badgers continued to pull away from the Hawks on the strength of Koehler's play and that of senior guard Lamont Weaver. Inserted into the game



BADGER DALE KOEHLER and Iowa's Neil Fegebank appear to be trying out the latest dance step during Wisconsin's 113-87 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday. Koehler scored a career-high 22 points, while Fegebank tossed in 14 for Iowa.

photo by Harry Diamant

after Gary Anderson picked up his third personal foul with 11:31 remaining, Weaver sparked the Badgers with crisp, pin-point passing.

WITH WEAVER QUARTERBACKING Wisconsin's offense, the Badgers widened their four point margin to 15 in only 4-1/2 minutes and stretched it to 17 by half as they led 56-39.

"Weaver came off the bench as he always does and helped us ignite a burst that pushed us out ahead," Powless said. The spunky guard finished with 19 points and five assists for the afternoon.

"I wasn't psyched up more than anyone else," Weaver said. "Playing at home is a big ad-

vantage because the fans are fired up. I kept shooting and it just happened that I had a good time."

Marcus McCoy was next for Wisconsin in scoring honors as he tallied 17 points. Kim Hughes added 16 and brother Kerry notched 12.

BOTH IOWA AND WISCONSIN shot 51 per cent from the floor but it was the battle of the boards that gave UW the edge. The Badgers dominated both ends of the court by out-rebounding the Hawkeyes, 53-35.

Saturday's victory broke Wisconsin's three game losing streak and gave them their 13th straight win in the Fieldhouse.

JVs edge Hawks

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

In this week's pre-varsity basketball game, the University of Wisconsin varsity reserve cagers edged past the University of Iowa J.V. squad, 54-52, for their eighth victory in as many games.

Between games, a busy Ted Voight (head coach JV's, assistant varsity coach) managed to field some questions concerning the triumph.

"I thought we played extremely well. It was really a total team performance" he said. "We knew that Iowa had a lot of strength and height in their front line, and in defending this, I thought we boxed them out very well."

Although he stressed team effort, Voight praised the performance of Jim Czajkowski, the 6'4" freshman. "Czajkowski definitely played his best game of the year here today." The Chicago product scored 14 points and picked off 9 rebounds.

The JV squad has two more games remaining this season. Tonight, they play the Dubuque University junior varsity prior to the Wisconsin-Indiana clash. On February 20, they tackle a tough Madison Area Technical College squad. With the loss of 6'11" Tom Agardy due to grades, they'll have to continue their concentrated team effort in order to wrap up 1974 with an unblemished record.

The Badgers continued to pull away from the Hawks on the strength of Koehler's play and that of senior guard Lamont Weaver. Inserted into the game

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