



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 87**

## **January 31, 1974**

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# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 87

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Thursday, January 31, 1974

"The salary distribution for faculty members in Madison is of a magnificent variety."

Vice-president of Academic Affairs  
Don Smith

5c



Photo by Mark Perlstein

GOV. PATRICK J. LUCEY

## Lucey speaks of tax relief

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

Predictions for a spring recession "seem all too real," Gov. Patrick Lucey stated in his State of the State message Wednesday. "But it will also be this spring," he said to the joint session of the legislature, "that Wisconsin consumers feel the dramatic pocketbook relief you voted for them."

"Pocketbook relief" will be apparent when citizens average ten per cent less on their property tax levy, when they find their standard income deduction significantly raised, and when the \$153 million in business tax relief spurs expansion and growth, according to Lucey.

"Altogether," he declared, "the 1973-75 budget contains \$632 million in tax relief—an average of \$140 for every man, woman and child in the state."

There is a balance of \$54 million now available for appropriation, but Lucey asked that \$27.7 million remain uncommitted "to back us up in the uncertain economic period ahead." All pressures to spend the money, he later added, must be resisted.

LUCEY HAD FIVE recommendations for a campaign finance reform bill:

Limit the amount of money people can give to any or all candidates;

Make candidates accountable for all spending done in their names;

Require full and timely disclosure of how all money was received and spent; and

Require that all substantial campaign receipts and expenditures be made by check, so an election can't be determined by anonymous donations.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin Systems merger was also a topic of Lucey's speech. According to the governor, the main problem is that merger didn't occur 10 years earlier.

"Many campuses have suffered painful enrollment declines in the past few years," Lucey stated, "declines which were neither anticipated nor adequately planned for until recently."

To solve this situation, Lucey last year signed an agreement allowing Minnesota students to attend University of Wisconsin campuses at in-state tuition rates. This aided campuses in western Wisconsin.

Other methods include encouragement of a better distribution of total enrollment in the system, he said, and additional state funds to supplement the reallocation of funds already available.

SWITCHING TO THE ENERGY crisis, Lucey declared, "The people of Wisconsin are to be congratulated for their response to the energy crisis. In December, use of fuel oil in parts of Wisconsin

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## Power rates on upswing

NEWS ANALYSIS  
By DICK BROWN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Optimists surveying the current energy crisis often see a bright side in conservation efforts, logically assuming that consumers who reduce their usage will be rewarded with lower bills. But this current dark cloud may be the exception to the silver lining rule.

The Wisconsin Electric Power Company, which serves 650,000 customers in south-eastern Wisconsin, recently asked permission for a rate increase which would cost the average consumer about 95 cents a month. The company cited reduced usage and increased costs in justifying its request, which if granted will enable it to earn an additional \$16.5 million in 1974.

THERE'S an obvious bit of irony here. Consumers besieged on all sides with warnings of an energy disaster do their part to help avoid it and instead of thanks they get hit for more cash. Who can they blame?

One observer here minced no words in placing the blame on Wisconsin Electric, and in fact predicted the request for a rate increase a week before it was made.

"It seemed like it would be necessary," said Zoology Prof. John Neess. "The utility companies are over-invested, and their profit picture is very sensitive to changes in consumption. They anticipated increased usage, but consumption is eight to ten per cent below their forecasts," Neess said.

Neess believes that this strong

dependence on consumption stability or increase puts Wisconsin Electric and other companies like it in a bad position to make forecasts. "The companies are unloading the cost of their poor predictions on the public," Neess said.

NOT TRUE, said Wisconsin Electric. "There is no question in our minds that our original predictions were for higher consumption," said Nicholas Ricci, a vice-president at Wisconsin Electric in Milwaukee.

"But our original predictions didn't include the factor of the oil embargo."

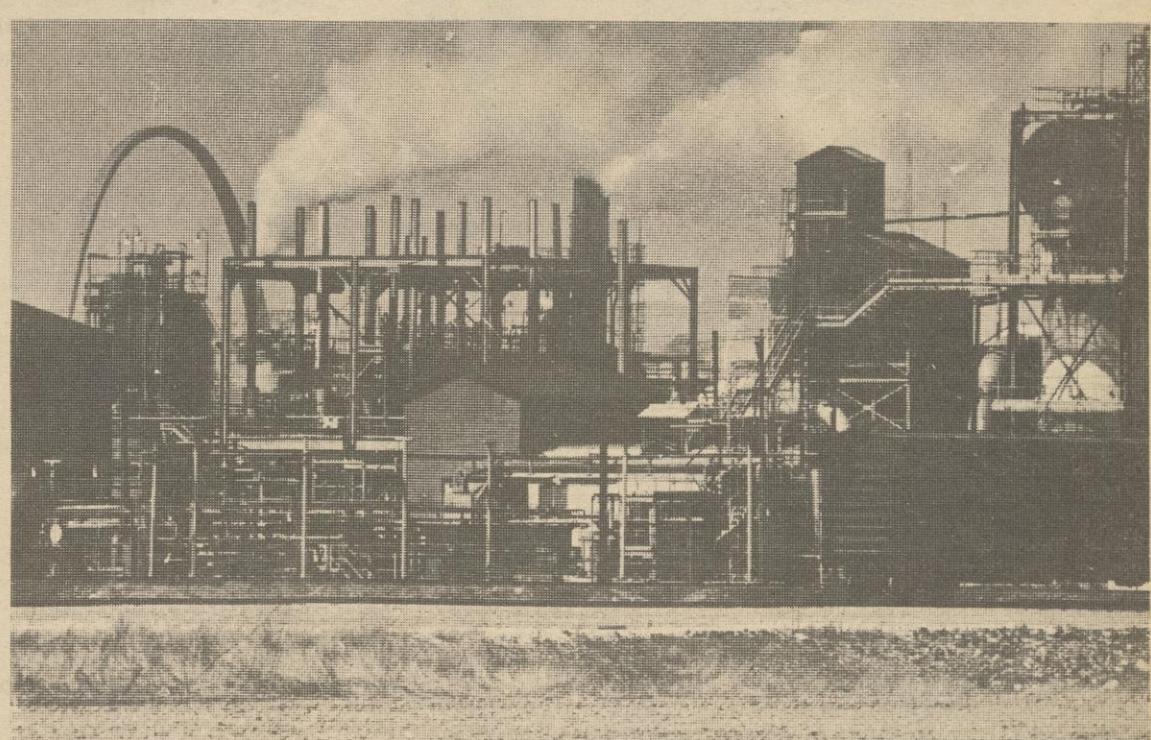
Ricci said his company was telling people as early as November that consumption would go down, and included warnings of a rate increase. Apparently it was too late to change investment plans accordingly.

What sort of predictions is Wisconsin Electric making now? "It appears that the reduction in consumption has stabilized," Ricci said.

And what if that prediction is wrong? Ricci says his company would have to "modify the amount of (rate) increase requested."

REP. HAROUT Sanasarian, (D-Milwaukee) suggested that stockholders of Wisconsin Electric should share in the difficulty and pay as much as the consumers. But Ricci maintained that an absorption of the loss by stockholders would adversely

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THE MORE YOU save the more you pay. Makes sense? Well, not much does in this so-called energy crisis, where disturbing smoke signals are constantly on the rise.

By JAMIE MacEACHERN  
of the Cardinal Staff

If you are a woman concerned about what form of birth control to use, whether or where to have an abortion, and any other problems dealing with sexuality, the Women's Counseling Service can help you.

The service has started a Saturday afternoon walk-in

workshop to provide more face to face counseling and create more dialogue with the community. Located in the basement of the Pres House, 731 State St., the Workshop runs from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Women's Counseling Service also provides phone counseling Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. A recorded message refers

the woman to a counselor on duty at the time. There are emergency numbers recorded for off-hours.

THE COUNSELERS answer questions dealing with abortion, birth control, voluntary sterilization, V.D. and other

sexual problems. (Emotional problems are generally referred to Women's Place or another community counseling service qualified in that area.)

A list of Madison gynecologists and internists has just been completed, and contains information on the price clinics and doctors charge for services like IUD insertion, pap test, etc. The advantages and disadvantages of each method of birth control are described, to help the woman make an informed decision.

"Sometimes we might give our opinion" said counselor Evy Riehle. "For example, it's not very good to start a very young woman, say fifteen, on the pill. But for the most part, we encourage women to make up their own minds."

Added counselor Ruth Ticktin, "We want women to feel free to ask questions that gynecologists and other doctors often don't have time to answer." Especially in the case of an abortion, she said, it is important that the woman be both

fully informed and psychologically prepared.

SINCE THE legalization of abortion, the service has been checking out Midwestern clinics to recommend in terms of price, competency, and other factors. About a third of the calls received are from women who are pregnant; most have decided already on abortion. The service does not urge a woman to have an abortion if she has any reservations—other alternatives are discussed.

Now entering its fourth year, Women's Counseling was started by women who had experience with abortion and wanted to help other women cope with the legal, medical and personal difficulties involved. It now includes about 20 women, mostly young (under 25), both workers and students. Meetings are held once a week and there are training sessions several times a year for new counselors. The organization is

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New Lake Shore Halls Association presents

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Present this advertisement between Sunday, February 3, and Thursday, February 7, for a 10% discount on any Greek dinner, and a complimentary glass of Greek wine.

Your host — Gus Paraskevoulakos



photo by Leo Theinert

CEREMONIAL DANCES were featured during Children's Day on Wednesday as part of Native American Week. Traditional clothes such as those above appeared during the dance demonstration, slide show and films offered in Memorial Union's Great Hall. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall the Wisconsin Mime Company will present a benefit performance. A \$1 donation is asked.

## MATC needs room; looks to university

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

Some University of Wisconsin buildings should be sold or leased to Madison Area Technical College (MATC), according to a plan presented to the Board of Regents by Capital Community Citizens (CCC).

CCC, an organization of 600 Dane County residents working to "improve the physical environment of Wisconsin's capital metropolis, which is also the home of its greatest university," has been advised by several faculty members that there is space available.

Roland Parrish, a spokesperson for CCC, said that he had been told there are "scattered vacancies during the day and unlimited vacancies at night." This situation is convenient since many of MATC's classes are held at night.

**ANOTHER CAUSE OF VACANT** classroom space is a predicted drop in student enrollment, Parrish declared at the Board of Regents meeting. "Statewide university enrollment is due to drop precipitously in the future," he said, "and it is almost impossible for an upward swing to occur until after 1990."

The predicted drop will occur, according to Parrish's report, because slightly less than 200,000 fewer babies were born in 1964-73 than in 1954-63.

Figures in the report indicate that enrollment on the Madison campus increased by 871 last fall, while it dropped by 2,288 on seven other campuses in the university system.

**REFERRING TO THESE** findings, Parrish stated, "The governor of Wisconsin has a staff studying what can be done to correct population imbalance in this state. At the same time, the university is accentuating the imbalance."

"The University administration has known these facts for several

years," he alleged, "and the time is past when decisions should have been made that will permit orderly, economical and balanced retrenchment."

Students should be distributed so that the Madison campus "will not continue to suffer from obesity, while other campuses will not succumb from starvation."

**TO FOLLOW** the CCC's advice, the University should immediately freeze growth and adopt a gradual and well-planned reduction of students in Madison.

MATC use of university buildings would counter any waste of empty buildings.

Norman Mitby, district director for Area No. 4 in which MATC is located, said he had no reaction to the proposal. "It is impossible to react," he explained, "until the university has made a firm, concrete offer."

**A DIFFICULTY** that may arise, Mitby added, is the type of classroom space necessary for MATC classes. There would have to be available shop and other trade facilities.

If the university acts now, there is a golden opportunity to affect significant educational

### THE FLAVOR OF GREEN TEA OVER RICE

Today, a Yasujiro Ozu film comes to campus: *The Flavor of Green Tea Over Rice*, another one of the intimate family chronicles filmmaker Ozu is master of. In each of his films Ozu matter-of-factly examines the life of a modern Japanese family, but the language, characters, and situations are remarkably similar to American family life. Green Tea was made in 1952, at Ozu's prime, and if you see it, it will affect you deeply. You may not get another chance. The film will be shown tonight at B-102 Van Vleck at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

-LOUIS ALVAREZ

## Faculty confronts future unionization

By DIANE REMEKA  
of the Cardinal Staff

The possible effects of future faculty unionization on present faculty governance in Madison were debated at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last night.

"The ideal type of faculty organization is faculty governance. It is a social contract between administrators and faculty members for the governing of the university," said Economics professor Jack Barbash, moderator of the panel.

"IN MADISON the actual power lies in a shared social contract," he said. "If there is an apprehension that faculty governance as an effective model will not continue, I would attribute it to eroding forces."

He listed those forces as bureaucratization, rival claimants for the faculty dollar between campuses, contending philosophies of faculty governance and a defensive element due to fiscal stringency, all as results of merger.

He also cited the "attack on tenure" through lay-offs on other

campuses and the feelings of insecurity due to the loosening of the academic market, as causes of faculty concern with the power of governance.

Lucian Gatewood, graduate student in industrial relations, presented a survey he has done of the Madison faculty that indicates that 18 per cent definitely support collective bargaining, 35 per cent definitely oppose it, and 47 per cent are undecided.

**THOSE THAT SUPPORT** it are likely to be lower ranking, younger, more recently employed here and in the social sciences, while those opposed are likely to be in the physical sciences, according to Gatewood.

"We will be overtaken by events if we sit and meditate," said Mike Bleicher, Chairman of the math department. "We should be worrying about what could happen at this campus. Lay-offs are not inconceivable."

**Lucey**

(continued from page 1)

was down 15 per cent from expected levels; and the Wisconsin State Patrol reports excellent compliance with the new speed limit."

Giving strong support to the power plant siting bill, Lucey said it is imperative to pass this bill if residents are to have a say in the location of new power plants built in this state over the next decade. "Plans are on the drawing board right now," he added, to double the number of power plants in Wisconsin.

Lucey also endorsed no-fault insurance, urging legislators to listen to the "voice of the consumer" and make no-fault insurance state law before the end of the present session.

Appealing to the legislators on behalf of their constituents, Lucey said, "All of us are fortunate to represent the people of Wisconsin. They ask more—and they deserve more. Let us all work to make sure they get what they deserve."

## Power

(continued from page 1)

affect the company's ability to serve the public.

All this seems like a good argument for government-owned utilities, whose performance and rates would be less dependent on profit. Ricci responded predictably to that suggestion, saying that government-owned utilities are also requesting rate increases. He cited the City of Jefferson as an example, but couldn't think of any bigger concerns offhand.

It's obvious that someone is going to pay. If the rate increase is approved, consumers will foot the bill. If it isn't, Wisconsin Electric will have to absorb the loss. If, as Ricci claims, this would affect the company's ability to serve the public, then again the consumer will lose out, presumably in poorer service.

"We're not doing it (requesting a rate increase) to get excess profits," Ricci said. It's conceivable that the extra \$16.5 million Wisconsin Electric could earn will all be eaten up by increased costs or plowed back in to provide better service. But it won't really matter much to Wisconsin consumers, who, as Prof. Neess said, "are going to be soaked for their conservation efforts."

Over 70 tenured faculty members have been laid off at other campuses in the state, and faculty organizations from those campuses are militantly pushing a collective bargaining bill in the State Legislature.

NO MADISON faculty members have been laid off, however, and many are satisfied with the representation they receive from present governance.

"You're raising ghosts of a distant future if you're talking about lay-offs at Madison," UW Vice-President of Academic Affairs Don Smith said.

He listed drawbacks to collective bargaining. They included a loss of University attractiveness to distinguished scholars, a range compression and equalization of salary scales, and the "life of professor as scholar being replaced by the life of professor as worker."

**MOST OF THE PANEL** members agreed that some sort of change in faculty representation was inevitable, and that Madison faculty members should insure provisions in their interest in the collective bargaining bill now in the legislature.

## Workshop

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entirely voluntary and charges no fee.

Because the service is supported solely by donations, it suffers from what Ticktin called "A chronic lack of funds." Despite their tight budget, Women's Counseling hopes to expand its services.

A series of workshops is planned for Health Week in March, and the service hopes to add another counselor at the Community Health Center. Currently the service has one woman working there on Thursday nights. "We're trying to get out into the community more," Reihle explained.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the service, or donate time or money can contact them at 731 State St. or call them at 255-9149.

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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Open forum

### Our culture - Our lives

People's History Project

Peoples' History is probably not what you learned in high school. Power struggles within society's elite and Horatio Alger scenarios of chimney sweeps becoming giants of industry are not the subject of our inquiries. We feel that the people are the only true makers of History. So we have concentrated our research and projects around the lives and struggles of Native Americans, Farmers and Industrial workers.

The History Project itself had its beginnings last spring. Some members of Wisconsin Alliance, inspired by a theater group from Minnesota, Alive & Trucking Theater, decided that a similar project for Wisconsin should be undertaken. Our first project was a calendar in which the fruits of our research were published. The Wisconsin Peoples History Calendar's first printing entirely sold out. A second printing has been done since the first of the year and is presently being distributed in many stores around the Madison area. The Wisconsin Historical Society was the source for many of the photographs and graphics used. Most Calendar days contain a short note about some person or event in Wisconsin history. Did you know, for instance, that on June 6, 1861 there was a mutiny at Madison's own Camp Randall and all prisoners in the stockade there were freed? On the back of each month there is a more in-depth explanation of events only briefly mentioned on the front. For example there was the 1933 demonstration concerning milk strike leaders arrested for closing down creameries and cheese factories:

"ON THE NIGHT of November 4, striking farmers rode Paul Revere style from house-to-house in their cars and trucks (there were few telephones then) to call a mass demonstration. The next day, several

thousand pro-strike farmers poured into Neillsville. To reach the jail, the farmers' delegation had to run a gauntlet through a hostile mob of sheriff Olson's "special deputies" which consisted of boy scouts, barroom loafers, American Legionnaires, Ku Klux Klanners and seab farmers, variously armed with machine guns, buckshot riot guns, and whatever else they could pick up. An unwilling component of this crowd was poor people on relief. The Sheriff had given them clubs and told them they would be kicked off relief if they didn't get out there and defend "law and order."

Pro-strike farm women had handkerchiefs and small bottles filled with red pepper which they threw in to the goon's faces, blinding and confusing them and allowing the delegation to slip through the lines into the jail. Seeing the farmers' angry mood Sheriff Olson decided to concede and released the prisoners, proving again the power of organized mass action for the people's struggle."

Presently the People's History Project is rehearsing a skit on Wisconsin Indians that will be performed as a benefit for Native American week. They will be appearing tonight with the Wisconsin Mine Company at 8:00 in the Memorial Union's Great Hall. This skit will be included in the production of a larger musical History play which will tour the state in the spring.

Anyone with ideas and energy is encouraged to join the project and help with research or the play.

Once again calendars are available for \$2.00 over the counter at WSA, Book Co-op, Univ. Book Store, Miffland Co-op, or by writing to: History of Wisconsin's People Project, 2010 E. Dayton, Madison, Wisconsin 53704.

**The investigation of the death of 4 Kent State students has been reopened. Phil Athouse will be supplying reports on the grand jury investigation on a regular basis.**

On Wednesday, January 16th, I travelled to Kent, Ohio, scene of the 1970 demonstrations which ended in tragedy for 4 KSU students. First I talked with Mary Grace Poidomani, a 2nd quarter Sophomore at KSU, who is acting Associate Editor of the Kent Stater student newspaper. I asked her about the general feeling of students around the KSU campus today, with regard to the Federal Grand Jury probe in Cleveland. She said, "The general feeling

"that it's a more fair and impartial investigation, a more thorough investigation than was done by the FBI and the State Grand Jury immediately afterward."

Next I interviewed Greg Rambo, a former KSU student who is holding a managerial position at Kent Village Apartments in Kent. Rambo was involved, along with a fellow student Paul Keane, in assembling local student and national public petitions for a renewal of the Federal investigation of May 4th.

Either Greg Rambo or Paul Keane may, according to sources, be subpoenaed to appear in Cleveland to testify. I asked Greg to describe the reasoning behind the drive for the petitioning. He said, "We felt that we should show the country, show the parents, show the people, that it was just more than the parents (of those shot) who wanted justice." He went on to say that, "I was starting to think about where I was heading, where my mind was at, prior to the shooting. But the shooting really made me stop and think. I saw four people killed right in front of my very eyes. Naturally, any thinking person is going to stop and think for a moment about where they are, what they've just seen." When Mr. Olds, KSU's new President, appeared before the student body for the first time, he asked, according to Rambo, what the students were concerned about. Rambo recalled Paul Keane's reaction: "Paul stood up and said 'here's what they're concerned about. They're concerned about four kids being murdered on our campus and our university. And our government hasn't done anything to prevent it from happening again or to make the people responsible for the murder pay for their actions.' The new KSU President finally accepted the student petitions and flew Keane and Rambo to Washington. There they presented the petitions to Leonard Garment.

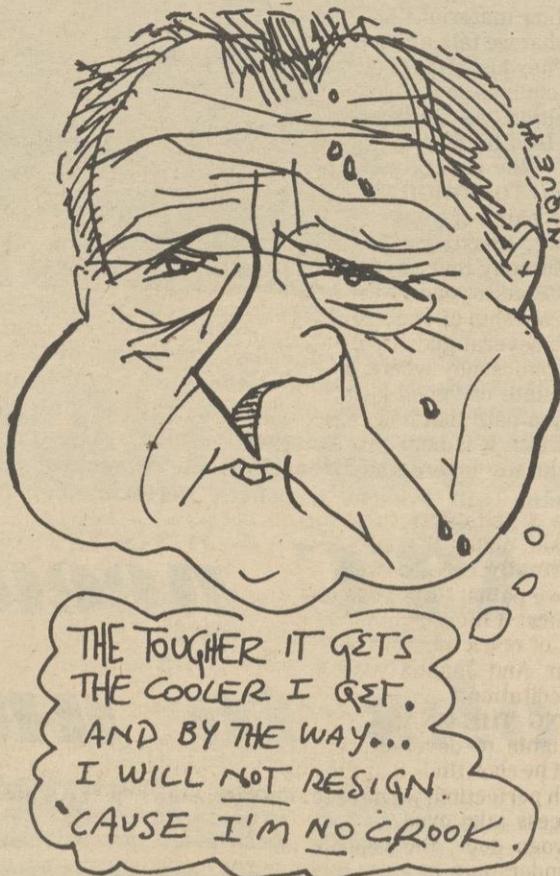
Mr. Garment, as Rambo told me, said that if President Nixon did not reverse Attorney General Mitchell's decision to reopen the KSU investigation, that lawyers representing Keane and Rambo would be entitled to ask questions of the Justice Department regarding the shooting and Mitchell's decision. Rambo said that "They never really answered our petition. But here are 10,000 people who exercised their First Amendment rights to petition the government for redress of a grievance. And they didn't even have the courtesy to send us a formal letter on behalf of all the people who had signed it (the petition) saying the request has been denied (to reopen the investigation)." In total, Rambo and Keane, along with a scant group of coworkers, amassed 60,000 signatures on petitions.

In ten days they had collected 10,000 signatures from the Kent campus, and 50,000 nationally. The petitions were the largest ever circulated on the Kent State campus for any reason. I asked Greg Rambo about his experience on May 4th. He remembered, "I was in the same position as Joseph Lewis was. I was standing in front of him going onto the front porch of Taylor Hall. Just as I opened the door, they (guardsmen) started to fire. I went in 'cause I couldn't believe what was happening. And then I opened up the door again and ran out. I can remember people screaming they're blanks. Then I saw people falling, and after that it was just mass confusion. I was in kind of a daze myself. It was just an unbelievable situation to find yourself in. To be walking around on your own campus, on a beautiful day, with the sun shining; and seeing your fellow students lying on the ground with blood flowing from them."

As far as the theory of collusion among guardsmen to shoot students is concerned, Rambo believed that there may have been one. He recalled, "I was watching

An indictment against billionaire Howard Hughes alleging stock fraud manipulation in the purchase of a regional airline was dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge.

## "POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE"



the whole thing. I was standing on the hillside overlooking the practice football field, when they (guardsmen) were huddling together. I was darting among the trees (on the border of Blanket Hill) when they were making their arc up to the top of the hill. I saw them looking back. They kept staring back. They kept, with their rifles, almost in unison, looking back down towards the parking lot (Taylor Hall). Rambo also remembered an incident which occurred the preceding evening on the KSU campus. He charged that a guardsman threatened him and a girl companion with his rifle. The guardsman, Rambo cited, called the girl a "college bitch" and said that Rambo and the girl would have to "move on" or else the guardsman would have to "use this" (his weapon).

I asked Greg about the reason for the angry public reaction to the KSU demonstrations. He said, "I think it all hinges on one thing: property. The people are more concerned about a building or material things rather than human beings. And I think that's one of the reasons why people took the side of the National Guard. These people are paying taxes. The taxes support that university (KSU), and the students had been having a few disruptions—a part of Kent State. And they (the public) didn't think about—they were overlooking the real reasons why these students were doing something. I think they realize that what we were doing is right now. We didn't know exactly what it was (at the time of the demonstrations) but we were on to something. And Watergate, I think, has changed a lot of parents, and a lot of older people's views."

Finally, we discussed Rambo's feelings about the present Federal probe of the shooting, and his hopes for the future. He said that, "I'm hopeful that something good will come out of it. In fact, I just

want people to know what happened. Of course, the only way that's going to come about is if someone's indicted, because grand juries don't ordinarily issue reports. Anyway, the people are going to find out, and that's what's been our goal. Not only seeking justice, but to find out the truth—what happened." Rambo also felt that the guardsmen should not be made scapegoats. "They had a superior officer—a General above them. And it goes right up to Governor Rhodes. The fact that he (Rhodes) could use Kent State as a focal point to get votes, which resulted in four kids being killed, to try to win a primary election (Senatorial) against Robert Taft; I mean that just says it all right there."

Greg Rambo is "still concerned about things." He "still has a lot of ideas about what our government should be doing and what route we should be taking." He is convinced that "there's going to be a lot of changes in our government in the next three years, maybe sooner."

The last conversation that I had Wednesday, was with Joseph Lewis, an Associate Professor of Sociology at Kent State. Professor Lewis was a faculty marshall during the May demonstrations at KSU in 1970. He has testified before the Scranton Commission and the Ohio Grand Jury investigating the KSU demonstrations and shooting. Professor Lewis discussed his feelings about the May 4th demonstration. He emphasized that, "I think the demonstration was absolutely appropriate. But, on the other hand, the violence was totally inappropriate and political. What I would have done would have been to call (immediately) a strike and refused to go to classes. I think the faculty (KSU) would've supported it, because the faculty was getting ready to meet that afternoon. And I think they just wanted the Guard off campus. The Guard had no damn business—it

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# Yoga, Bible have same goals

By JAN FALLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Guru Maharaji sells his yoga for a small fortune, but around Madison, you can get yours a lot cheaper — you can even choose your own guru.

"We're not trying to lay any trips on anybody," said Harry Wiseman, instructor at the recently-opened Inner Life School of Yoga in Madison. "We're strictly a non-denominational group — we have no guru."

WHAT THEY DO HAVE is an old Elaine Powers dance studio on the square, a talented and dedicated staff of three, and a desire to share what they know with everybody.

"Yoga has too often been misrepresented, especially in the states, as some kind of contortionist act, or as a quick way to trim your waistline," Inner Life founder Gary Doughman, said. He pointed to comic book ads that boast yoga as a revolutionary new fat-burning exercise and to people that look at yoga as some kind of weirdo cult for snake charmers and hare-krishna chanters as two examples. "What yoga really is isn't that kind of headline material," he said.

"Much of what we talk about in yoga is there for everyone to have," he continued. "They just require certain disciplines in order to happen."

And the disciplines go far beyond just sitting for an hour on the floor in the lotus position. As Doughman puts it, "There are many different streams that lead to the same ocean. Eventually, all of them get to the mainstream — the goal of self-truth and realization."

ACCORDING TO DOUGHMAN, this goal is reached through five main "streams" or paths of yoga.

The first two, Bhakti yoga and Karma yoga, are so similar to the Christian philosophy that anyone who has read a Bible may already be doing yoga. "Bhakti yoga is the attainment of self-truth through close devotion and worship of one's lord," Doughman explained, pointing out that there are several gods to choose from. Karma yoga, follows a "do unto others" philosophy where one served other people as a means of reaching his state of "good karma."

Hatha yoga, a path that has gained wide following, chooses a physical path to self-truth. It is here that Doughman's school puts its emphasis, conducting classes in breathing exercises and development of body control.

"It's really a self-effort to maintain health and prevent disease," Doughman said, noting that people have more control over their bodies than they normally care to use.

The final two paths, Raja yoga and Jnana yoga, are harder to follow, requiring almost a lifetime of devotion. Raja yoga puts emphasis on the development of one's inherent powers, such as the power of healing by concentration. And Jnana yoga is what most people know as "transcendental meditation."

FOLLOWING THE JANANA PATH, one seeks through mental and rational thoughts to develop the mind to perfection, Doughman explained. "But he soon finds that the mind is a limited instrument, and, in order to reach perfection, we have to stop that rational process and let the intuitive process take over."

To a non-yoga doer, the concept of reaching self-truth is probably difficult to understand in story-form, but Doughman says that's to be expected.

Doughman is quick to stress that yoga isn't any kind of a one time thing. "There is no quick path to realization," he said. "It takes a lifetime to each it — a constant strive towards perfection."

AND WHEN YOU REACH perfection, how do you know? "You know by experience," he said.

## Kent

(continued from page 4)

was purely political." Professor Lewis felt that there was a collusion among guardsmen to shoot the students at KSU on May 4th. "I saw everything from the time the Guard formed up to march up the hill to the time they turned and fired. I saw the smoke and heard the shots, but I took cover. I testified before the Ohio Grand Jury that I thought there had been a collusion. The reason that I thought there had been, was because those people in the right rear rank turned together. I think I was the first one to introduce the theory of collusion, but it wasn't in public. I could've said the same thing to the Scranton Commission, but I hadn't worked it out in my head yet."

Lewis' hopes for the Grand Jury in Cleveland lodge on a fairly "thorough report." "What I really want," Lewis remarked, "is one—the specific instructions that the guardsmen received from the time they left the burned out

ROTC building to the time they started moving back (after the shooting), two—I want to know what was in their heads in terms of Governor Rhodes' instructions. If we could find out what was their (guardsmen's) motivations, that could be a tremendous help to those of us who are committed to non-violence." Rhodes' re-election, Professor Lewis feels,

"will be an issue on campus." He said that he "personally will make it one if no one else does."

### IMPEACHMENT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the "Throw the Bum Out" committee tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Press House Basement, 731 State St. Plans for future work will be discussed.

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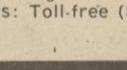
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## Employment



## Fine Arts

## Briefs

The Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, Phil Ochs and Home Cooking will play tonight at the Stock Pavilion in a benefit performance for the Wounded Knee Defense Committee.

Siegel-Schwall has been a Madison favorite since their inception in the late sixties. This will be their last appearance in Madison, as they are disbanding in two weeks. One final album will be issued by Wooden Nickel Records. It will be called The Summer of 73, and will be live performances culled from the last year.

Phil Ochs was an integral part of the Boston-based protest folk song scene in the mid-sixties.

Tonight's show is part of the activities of Native American Week. The sponsors of the concert promise "a substantial portion" of gate receipts will be donated to the defense committee. General admission tickets are \$2.00, available at the Union Box Office and the door. Showtime is 8 p.m. —Dave

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## RESEARCH

# Wishbone Ash: "Awesome Tightness"

By VAL JUNKER  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Seldom is an audience exposed to two artists contrasting in musical style and quality as on a Sunday at the Coliseum, where REO Speedwagon played behind Wishbone Ash, to a crowd of over 8100.

Aural pain was the most distinct effect of REO as the senses were assaulted by heavy metallic rock and roll laid over a steady locomotive drone. I wish there were some redeeming virtues to REO, but I am at a loss to find any. The vocals as well as the instruments were totally indistinct and equally distorted, and whatever talent they might have had was lost in the screaming sound.

ROCK MUSIC today seems to be floundering in endless gimmickery, but Wishbone Ash is breaking that trend. Superb musicianship and professionalism make Wishbone an intensely powerful and refreshing band, impressive in every way.

The band has no star—each member is outstanding in his own right and together they achieve a tasteful blend of blues-based rock, without the roll. The crowd got off on the band's awesome tightness and ultimately the sense of FLOW. Wishbone exhibited a

distinctive clarity in arriving at a certain point via the most ethereal route possible.

In "The Pilgrim" the double lead guitars of Andy Powell and Ted Turner sang out over the audience with a thoroughly controlled poignance. Andy would play a lick with McGlaughlin-esque speed and accuracy; Ted answered in equally good form, and then together they would play the phrase with the audience unable to decide if one or both were playing.

THE LEAD vocals and bass of Martin Turner are very much Wishbone, reflecting the same oneness of Andy and Ted. Drummer Steve Upton is fast, powerful, and sophisticated in creating a moving floor for the band.

Together they would reach a climax, drop, hit another, and then another, in complete unison. The technique of building upon one lick is common in their material, but rather than being redundant, it serves as an energy building vehicle and is employed tastefully. Their sharp transitions are one of the most singularly impressive aspects of their music, tight from beginning to end.

"Phoenix" ended the show but the genuinely turned on audience demanded an encore. The band

returned with "Time Was" and "Where Were You Tomorrow," making the mistake of getting the crowd even higher. Brought back for a truly unusual second encore, Wishbone finished with a forceful version of "Lady Whiskey" leaving their fans thoroughly sated.

## FILM-MAKERS MEET

The Wisconsin Film-makers Co-op will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Studio A in the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in learning about films or wants access to equipment are welcomed.

## NEW RELEASES

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Airport Convention	NINE	A&M SP-3603
Hoy Axton	LIFE MACHINE	A&M SP-3604
Strawbs	HERO AND HEROINE	A&M SP-3607
Hookfoot	ROARING	A&M SP-3608

## UPCOMING MUSIC

TONIGHT: STUTTGART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA at the Union Theater 8:00 p.m. (also Friday night)

DICK PINNEY and GREG BROWN at Charlotte's Web (in Rockford) 8:30 p.m. (through Sunday)

VASSAR CLEMENTS at Good Karma, 311 State St. 9:00 p.m. (through Sunday)

FRIDAY: SIEGEL-SCHWALL BLUES BAND, HOME COOKING, PHIL OCHS at the Stock Pavilion 8:00 p.m.

JIM HUMPHREY at the Brat und Brau 1421 Regent St. 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: WARSAW NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC at the Union Theater 8:00 p.m.

BLACK HAZE and the DAVE ANTHONY/LES EDWARDS QUARTET at Great Hall 8:00 p.m.

## THE CHRONICLE

of Higher Education

Volume III, Number 35  
June 4, 1974 • \$65

### N.I.H. Peer-Review System Under Administration Fire: Bioscientists Are <sup>A</sup>1

By Philip M. Boffey  
*A once-secret review  
surfaced unexpect-  
edly and suggested to  
the*



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universities—or it could ask the Department of Justice to take the systems to court to compel them to do so.

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Civil Rights has given

Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia until June 11 to comply.

No definite responses have yet been received from the states, although informal discussions are going on in some cases.

Most of the states will probably not submit sufficiently comprehensive data and new proposals to comply with the law, Washington sources say.

Spokesmen for several states, including Maryland, Virginia, and Louisiana, say that they do not have enough time to work out new plans. Nor, they say, are such innovations necessary.

They will probably present a defense of their current policies by the June deadline.

Florida alone says it will submit new plans.

If the states fail to come up with sufficiently detailed plans, the government is bound by a court order to take legal action by June 16.

One of two courses is open: the government could cite the state systems for a hearing before an administrative law judge, who could rule to

mon-  
tic judgments and  
the proposals from the  
of whether they meet national and  
program needs.

As the final step in the process, the recommendations of the advisory council are forwarded to N.I.H. administrative officials, who generally follow the recommendations but can change them if desired.

This elaborate system, which to a large extent is a copy of the peer-review system used by the judgment of non-government scientists, has generally won high praise from academic biologists. The system is said to result in high-quality research, on the ground that a scientist's peers are best-qualified to judge whose research is worth supporting. It is also said to assure that grant awards are made on the basis of professional merit rather than the

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# ‘Stars’ stage scoring show

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — For someone who was born with a love for hockey but had never witnessed an NHL game in person, it was a dream come true. And for a crowd of 19,000 that shelled out a record \$150,000 for tickets, it was an exciting display of the world's fastest sport put on by the game's greatest names.

THE 27th ANNUAL National Hockey League All-Star game, played here Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium, proved to be a showcase of offensive perfection. A record ten goals were scored, with the West Division All-Stars defeating the East 6-4.

Never mind that Buffalo's Rick Martin nearly fell down during the player introductions; or that the opera star hit a rather sour note while singing the beautiful "Oh, Canada"; or that one had to pay half an arm to get into the place...the show was definitely first-class all the way, and worth the price of admission.

The Stadium, an arena full of NHL lore, was an appropriate setting for the game. And even though Bobby Orr was back in Beantown nursing his ever-sore knee and several Ranger stars were being withheld from the fracas by Coach Emile Francis, the line-ups consisted of a plethora of the finest hockey talent on the continent.

THE SHEER GRACE and speed of Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer, the constant hustle of Chicago's Stan Mikita, the finely-honed playmaking of Boston's Phil Esposito...all gave reason for even the most veteran of hockey observers to watch in awe.

The game's Most Valuable Player award went to St. Louis' Gary Unger, who scored a short-handed goal (which proved to be the winner) and added an assist for the West stars. But the award could have gone to any of a half dozen players; it was that kind of game.

"It wasn't like last year's game, when no one seemed to take it seriously," said Unger, who was awarded a 1974 car. "Nobody was fooling around. It was a real game, and you could see how badly we wanted to win it."

The game made pro football's annual Pro Bowl look quite pale by comparison. Unlike the countless fumbles and miscues in the pigskin fiasco, Tuesday's game featured amazing coordination between players normally on different teams.

And the huge crowd was, obviously, willing to pay plenty to see a game that doesn't even count in the standings. This reporter, for one, knew it was worth it.

## Fencing: explained in one easy lesson

By DEBBY CROZIER  
of the Cardinal Staff

One look at a pair of fencers doing battle will convince most people that the style and grace the sport exhibits is unique and interesting. The sport reminds one of an elaborate choreographed floor exercise.

Fencing requires a level of physical fitness not readily apparent to those unfamiliar to the sport. Muscle tone is important, but big bulky muscles are not. They will only get in the way, while balance and agility are much more useful.

FENCING PROVIDES AN opportunity to learn defense and strategy, develop coordination, control manual dexterity, and get a lot of exercise at the same time.

One difficulty for people watching fencing is the speed with which the bouts are executed. Each bout has a 5 minute time limit. During this time, the first fencer to win five hits (four for women fencers) wins the bout. The hits are decided by a panel of judges, unless electric foils are used. In this case a light goes on signalling a valid or invalid touch.

Valid target areas differ for each weapon. In foil, only the torso, excluding arms, legs, and head, is valid. However, Sabre allows all parts of the body above the hip. Epee, also known as the dueling sword, is the fencers' free-for-all. The entire body is open to attack. Obviously, strategy for fencing will differ with each weapon.

SABRE, FOR EXAMPLE allows the fencer to score with the blade as well as the point of his sword. A sabre fencer can make use of the running attack, called a fleche, and must be quick enough to get in and out of target range without being hit.

Foil and Epee (aypay) may use only the point to score.

There are nine men on a regulation fencing team, three on each weapon. Women constitute a fourth classification but few opposing collegiate teams have women on their squads. Women usually fence foil.

Each team member fences all opponents on his or her weapon. So each fencer fences 3 bouts. On a nine man team that's 27 bouts,

so those 5 minute matches add up to over 2 hours of fencing.

IN FENCING, the rules constitute an etiquette which cannot be deviated from without sacrificing a score.

Fencing is actually a system of attacks, parries, counterattacks and parries which take place until someone scores. If one is being attacked, he cannot counter-attack until he has successfully defended himself against the attack. That defense is called a parry.

The counter-attack which comes immediately after the parry is called a riposte. If the fencer does not execute a riposte, the original attacker may persist in his attack.

Those interested in observing the sport should take note that Wisconsin's only home match is Saturday, February 23.



photo by Harry Diamant

MEMBERS OF THE East (left) and West Division All-Star teams lineup just prior to the playing of national anthems. Tuesday night's NHL All-star game was played before 19,000 fans at Chicoso Stadium.

## Gymnasts ready to party

By AL LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's gymnasts (5-2) open the conference season in an odd situation for the first time in three years they have a chance of winning a Big 10 meet.

Consistently scoring 140 or better to this season, the apparatusmen have improved about 10 to 15 points on the average.

WHEN THEY BROKE the 150 mark in a meet two weeks ago, "we had a hell of a party" said Coach Pete Bauer.

"It just happened a week too early," he added. The Badgers slipped to 141.05 last Saturday, only good enough for fourth place in the Titan Invitational at Oshkosh. Air Force won the meet with 148.80, a score Wisconsin has proven themselves capable of scoring.

"I wasn't particularly pleased with the outcome," Bauer went on. "We made some big mistakes in our routines."

He referred to Carl Schrade and co-captain Walt Peppler, both of whom scored below they typical 7.5 or above on sidehorse. Co-captain Joel Alberti also scored under his normal 8 or better.

Mike Felske, a sophomore scored 8.8 on the sidehorse and was the Badgers only individual winner in the invitational.

THIS WEEK THE Badgers will have to reverse their trend in order to beat Ohio State and Wheaton. The Buckeyes have scored as high as 153 this season, but are one of two Big Ten foes Bauer said the Badgers have a chance to beat.

Wheaton, the host school, also may provide problems, as they finished with 139.70, finishing fifth behind UW in the Titan Invitational.

Although this year's season has been going well for

Wisconsin, they have lost two gymnasts.

Junior Reed Slater has been forced out of competition due to injury, and junior Joe Makovec has left the team to devote more time to his piano studies.

SO MOST OF what the Badgers have been doing has been done with about five seniors and a whole slew of freshmen and sophomores. There are no juniors left on the team.

The seniors, including Alberti and Peppler, as well as Larry Bruss (parallel bars), Gerry Lipeles (rings), and Russ Forbess (high bar), have contributed much to the team's improved performance.

But the all-around men and the nucleus for a strong future contingent is being constructed with freshmen and sophomores who are seeing a good deal of action this season.

Schrade, Bill Niedermeyer, and Mike Kravitz are the three who have been working every event. The latter two are frosh.

CHRIS MOLL, A freshman from Brookfield scored 8.5 on the rings in a recent meet. Bill Wright, a freshman from Milwaukee, scored as high as 8.8 on parallel bar in a recent meet.

Another Milwaukee freshman, Scott Bunker, scored 8.6 on the rings in the Titan meet, and Schrade earned 8.7 on the long horse in that same meet.

To be competitive with the Big Ten's best, Wisconsin has to improve another 10 points. While Coach Bauer does not make predictions, he does concede that things are definitely looking up for the gymnasts.

They don't have parties too often after meets, especially in recent years, but a Big Ten win over Ohio State just might be another worthy occasion.

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