



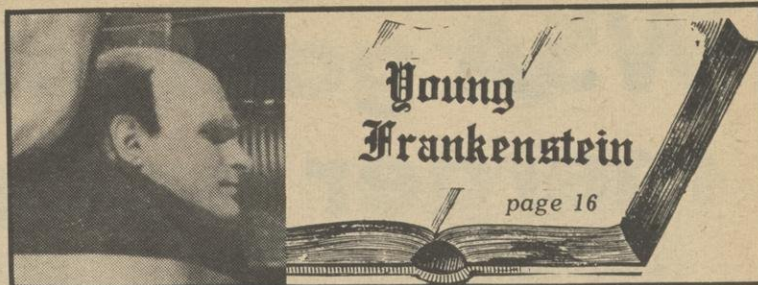
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 113 March 6, 1975

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UW students can't 'practice' law



By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

UW medical students practice medicine; UW education students practice teach; but UW law school graduates could be heading into the courtroom with less knowledge of what happens inside than they were able to pick up from Perry Mason reruns.

UW budget cutters say they have figured out a way to cut the law school's clinical programs without losing the school's accreditation.

"TRADITIONALLY, law schools taught students the legal method of analysis—how to think like a lawyer. But educators found that this was not enough," said Roger LeGrand, president of the Wisconsin Student Bar Association at a press conference yesterday.

The conference was called to illustrate the problems facing the Law School as a result of Gov. Lucey's proposed budget cuts.

"The Governor has proposed a no-increase budget for the Law School. At the same time we have been warned by the University that we might have to absorb a 5 per cent cut," LeGrand continued.

According to LeGrand the proposed budget cuts will force the Law School to eliminate its 'practical' or clinical courses.

These courses were designed to give the law student practical experience in trial work, general practice, and appellate argument. The clinical programs allowed a student to work in law offices and state agencies, under supervision.

The elimination of these programs will not directly place the accreditation of the Law School in jeopardy. But budget cuts will trigger a crisis in the student-faculty ratio—the major complaint of the accreditation committee. The ideal ratio is one teacher to 20 students. A spokesman said, "Unless money is gotten somehow, this will approach a one to 30 ratio." This would endanger the Law School's accreditation rating.

If the proposed budget is adopted, "Only about 80 out of a total enrollment of 900 will receive any training in trial work," LeGrand said. The Board of Regents has recommended a \$217,000 increase. This has been cut by the Governor.

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Winnebago vs Mendota: a battle for existence

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Winnebago, Mendota? — or both? These questions were the central focus of a public hearing conducted by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance yesterday.

By virtue of the decreased funds allocated for mental health by Governor Patrick Lucey in his 1975-77 biennial budget, the closing of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute was called for. Although Lucey has since recommended that the facility remain in operation, that did not stop 500 supporters of the Winnebago facility from jamming the Assembly's gallery and the halls outside during yesterday's public hearing.

Undoubtedly a lot of state-supported institutions are going to be pleading before the finance committee this year for more money, considering Lucey's financial squeeze play. But the mundane, matter-of-fact hearing contained no surprises or even new information, and judging by the reaction of everyone involved, none were expected.

The highlight of Wednesday's hearing was the 500 people in attendance. Mostly elderly, they were the recipients of Winnebago's services, and the ones who will suffer the most if the institution is shut down. Their tone was somber, as they listened intently to the proceedings. A man sitting on the Assembly floor signaled the hand language of the deaf up to the gallery.

Mendota Mental Health Institute came into the picture when the Winnebago advocates suggested that Mendota (located

in Madison) be closed instead of Winnebago.

In response, the city council passed a resolution by a 20-2 vote on Tuesday, recommending the Legislature stick to Lucey's original proposal to continue funding Mendota.

Stating the obvious at yesterday's hearing, — that the consumer is best served by a full range of services — Dane County Board Chairwoman Mary Louise Symon suggested the creation of a Select Committee on Social Services to review the policy and practices of state health service institutions. To eliminate the problem of funding, a spokesperson for the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health said supervision of the two facilities should be moved over to the county level. If Winnebago is closed, he said, "Patients will have to return to their communities and wander the street." Between the people who could not support themselves and the workers who would be laid off, unemployment might go as high as 19 per cent, he said.

Mayor Paul Soglin spoke at the hearing, indirectly in defense of Mendota. Quoting Ald. Loren Thorson (Dist. 12), Soglin said the issue has "turned brother against brother. The real question is how the facilities may be best operated to provide the best services." Soglin said that both are vital, because between the two facilities they provide \$6 million in payroll.

"I don't want to have to make a choice," Soglin added, "but if it came to a choice, it would be Mendota, because it is the most efficient."

Soglin sided with Symon in calling for a "total examination of the delivery of health and social services."

Most other speakers made cases either for Winnebago or Mendota. A few indirectly called for the closing of either one facility or the other by extolling the virtues of their pet institution. Two parents spoke, one for each side, and explained how the particular institution was helping their mentally or physically afflicted child.

One Winnebago advocate remained somewhat objective. He didn't praise the institution, but instead criticized either closing it or merging it with Mendota. He emphasized the need for both institutions, because each has services unique to it and necessary to the state. "Winnebago has unique programs not found at Mendota," he said. "That doesn't mean that we're better, just that we're different. You cannot merge the two institutions. Transfer of programs would be destroying them."

Although Winnebago handles more patients in a year, it also keeps them longer than Mendota. Two speakers argued whether this is relevant to the quality of services at Winnebago; they claimed that keeping the patients longer is indicative of better treatment.

Research and training was also a major point of the hearing. Currently Mendota has very strong ties with the university. Many people from the psychology and other departments receive professional training at the institution. Winnebago has no such strong ties with the university although there is a major campus



photo by Dick Satran

Over 500 supporters of Winnebago State Hospital came to Madison, Wednesday, to protest Governor Lucey's plan to close the institution.

in Oshkosh, three miles from Winnebago. But that didn't stop the Winnebago advocates from touting their own research and training programs. Generally the "importance" of ties with a university were sloughed off by the Winnebago advocates.

Despite the controversy surrounding the issue and the large number of spectators present, members of the committee asked no questions during the hearings. Instead, they systematically proceeded to other topics on the agenda.

WSA gains in merger tussle

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) finally made some headway in the long hassle with the administration over merger implementation. Earlier this week, UW Chancellor Edwin Young announced that he had approved the recommendations of the campus ad hoc committee on merger implementation.

The committee, including Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, WSA President Paul Zuchowski, Assistant Chancellor David Hanson, and Law Professor Gordon Baldwin, has been meeting since October to iron out different merger views on the part of WSA and the UW administration.

The committee recommended that WSA be allocated one dollar per student per semester from segregated fees. The fees will have to be raised by one dollar per student accordingly. Each student presently pays about \$44 per semester in segregated fees, which pay for things like the Health Center and intramural sports. This would give WSA about \$62,000.

WSA appointments of representatives for student seats on all university student-faculty committees was another issue. On some of those committees, WSA appointed the student members, on others, the Chancellor used to appoint them. Now WSA will nominate candidates for the Chancellor-appointed seats, and Chancellor Young will choose among them.

A campus student allocations committee will be set up, to "review and made recommendations on the allocatable portions of segregated fees."

WSA President Zuchowski said of Young's approval, "I'm pleased we got the one dollar per student per semester. In regards to the Chancellor accepting WSA nominees for student-faculty committees this coming year, we

had asked that WSA just appoint these directly. The agreement reached in committee was that the Chancellor would accept our nominees. He could reject nominees but he would have to ask WSA for further nominees."

It all began with the UW merger bill, which combined the old Wisconsin State University campuses into the UW system. The merger implementation bill contained a "student responsibility section" which gave students the right to be "active participants" in the governance of the University and responsibility, subject to administrative approval, for allocations of relevant student segregated fees.

The hassles started early last fall. WSA issued a policy paper on merger, in which, among other things, they wanted primary control over some \$280,000 in allocatable student segregated fees, and the power to appoint all student representatives to all campus student-faculty committees.

The United Council, the statewide umbrella organization for UW campus student governments, issued another set of proposals, as did UW System Vice-Pres. Donald Smith. The Board of Regents eventually accepted Smith's guidelines, which took a much narrower view of the student section than either WSA's or UC's.

The WSA Senate has been expecting the approval of the \$62,000 in segregated fees. Although the Board of Regents still has to finalize the decision at their April meeting, WSA has already divided up the money, which it will get next fall.

Included in WSA's 1975-76 budget for the \$62,000 is \$6,867 for office expenses, \$7,620 for administrative staff salaries and costs, \$10,000 for symposia, \$14,000 for the course evaluation project, \$6,400 for United Council dues and expenses, and \$9,458 for funds to be allocated to campus student organizations at the WSA Senate's discretion.



photo by Dick Satran

Perplexing problems face the citizens of Madison in the next decade. For some solutions see the Madison Agenda for the People, pp. 9-12.

Students get no practice

(continued from page 1)

"Priorities must be established," LeGrand said. The Law School's minority scholarship program also is threatened by a lack of funds. "At the present time there is only enough money to admit 10 students for next year," said LeGrand. He suggested that marginal

courses, such as South-Indian languages, be cut to make up the differences in the budget, so the University could allocate these funds for Law School use.

The lack of money is also having an effect on the choice of a new dean for the Law School. George Bunn, presently Dean, is resigning because Law School

funds have been so drastically cut in the past. Now that they stand to be cut again, LeGrand said, they are having trouble finding someone who wants the job.

"We need someone who is skilled in dealing with the legislature. Preferably someone who is a good fund raiser."

State seeks consumer advocate agency

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

Consumer affairs? What the hell does that mean?

That's what the Wisconsin Legislature would like to find out. In order to get some answers on how consumer complaints are handled by each state agency, a joint Senate and Assembly committee has asked representatives from each of 19 state agencies to come before it.

The Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs and the Senate Judiciary and Consumer Affairs Committees are grilling representatives of each state agency with consumer impact so they can compile enough information to begin drafting legislation.

Rep. Harout O. Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee), the joint committee chairman, told the Daily Cardinal that he will use the facts gathered to introduce legislation within the next few weeks toward creating an independent state consumer affairs board.

"A centralized office is needed," said Sanasarian, "that would have the legal muscle to bring redress to aggrieved consumers." "The consumer isn't getting the necessary attention from the conglomeration of agencies that are created to serve the public interest."

Insurance Commissioner Stanley DuRose said no insurance company licenses have been revoked by the Commission due to domestic complaints and

drew criticism from senators for not being bold enough. DuRose said it is difficult to revoke a company license because "there would be too many people out in the street the next day looking for a new company."

Sen. Tim Cullen (D-Janesville) asked "What good is it, then, to have the power to revoke?"

DuRose did say that the Commission revokes the licenses of roughly 100 agents per year for disciplinary reasons. He said out of Wisconsin's 22,000 insurance agents, there is an annual turnover of between 5,000-6,000, though most of them are voluntary.

DuRose said that between 16-18 per cent of complaints classified as "justifiable grievances" and merit further study by the Commission, but he declined to say how many of them eventually win in the end.

Steven Derene represented the Public Service Commission, a body which regulates and licenses utilities and railroads and handles consumer complaints in this area. He was criticized by Rep. Louise Tesmer (D-St. Francis) who said that there should be PSC phone listings outside of Madison to insure more direct input by citizens. (There are none now).

"Consumers should have some direct way to contact the PSC without traveling 200 miles or contacting their state representatives or senators," said Tesmer. "The PSC has made no effort to change that unequitable situation."

Derene said the PSC has looked into that in the past and is eyeing a tentative

Milwaukee branch office. He also said he favors a consumer planning phase of the PSC, designed to research personal complaints, but said at present there is no such group with enough time to effectively study complaints.

Sanasarian said the utilities are often represented with talented professional people when defending themselves in complaints, but that consumers also needed experts to defend them to insure fairness all the way around. "It will not be fair and balanced until we get a strong voice on the side of the consumer," he stated.

Consumers don't find the Department of Regulation and Licensing of much help, since there are 18 licensing and control boards within it, each with its own independent program functions. The department provides shared services, such as investigations into complaints, to help out the boards.

ONE POINT raised in the hearing was the relatively little jurisdiction the department has over fee control. Michael Briggs, representing the department, said fee complaints are usually turned over to the individual boards unless malpractice is evident.

Motor Vehicle Division administrator James O. Peterson said last year the Department of Transportation suspended 13 or 15 dealers brought to hearings, and have suspended four so far this year. He said although a suspension may be only a matter of 2 or 3 days it can have a big

financial effect on the dealers.

Peterson said there were 2,100 consumer complaints in 1974, through November, brought to the department's attention and that every complaint is acted upon.

The Governor's Council for Consumer Affairs is comprised of representatives from 10 agencies as well as various consumer organizations, and recommends changes in existing state and local consumer functions. The 31-member board, chaired by the Lt. Governor, isn't really geared to handle consumer complaints, said Council spokesman Joe Thomas.

Thomas said the council received 1,500 complaints last year, but two-thirds of them were referred to other agencies. He said the complaints are received largely because of the council's name, and that it serves a clearinghouse function for consumer complaints.

This is close to what Sanasarian is suggesting—a single agency created to be a focal point for complaints so things won't get mixed up. Sanasarian said there is no direct legislative input with the council and is therefore sort of a wasted effort.

"There is a strong need for something to be done to effectively protect the consumer," said Sanasarian, and thus favors an independent state board with power to act on the consumer's behalf as well as be a referral service. He said the new board would take over the consumer affairs duties from most of the state agencies, with the exception of the Department of Justice and Department of Agriculture.

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H 71183 BIZET: Sym in C; Jeux d'enfants; Patrie Overture (Munch, cond)
H 71185 HAYDN: Vin ctos, Nos 1 & 3
H 71186 SCHOENBERG: Ode to Napoleon Buonaparte, Op 41/WEBER: String Quartet, Op 28/STRAVINSKY: 3 Pieces; Concertino for Str Qt
H 71187 BACH: Cantata BWV 206
H 71188 MASTER WORKS FOR ORGAN, Vol 6 (Hansen, organ)
H 71189 DEBUSSY: Iberia/ALBENIZ: Suite from Iberia (Munch, cond)
H 71190 TELEMANN: 4 Cantatas from "Harmonischer Gottesdienst"
H 71191 HAYDN: Sym No 90, No 91
H 71192 SCHOENBERG: 5 Pieces for Orchestra, Op 16/WEBER: Cantata No 1, Op 29/STRAVINSKY: Dumbarton Oaks Cto
H 71193 WERNER: The Curious Musical-Instrument Calendar
H 71194 MOZART: Serenade No 4, K. 203; 3 Marches, K. 408
H 71195 FIELD: Nocturnes for Piano (Lee, piano)

- H 71196 SCHÜTZ: Symphonie sacrae; Concertos from Book II (1647)
H 71197 HAYDN: Overture to an Eng Opera, Sym No 63 (La Roxolane), No 78
H 71198 RUDIN: Tragödie, for Electronic Music Synthesizer
H 71199 GABURO: Music for Voices, Instruments & Electronic Sounds
H 71200 YANKEE ORGAN MUSIC (Elsasser, organ)
H 71201 XENAKIS: Akra; Pithoprakta/PENDERECKI: Capriccio for Vin & Orch; De natura sonoris (Foss, cond)*
H 71202 CAGE: Cto for Prepared Piano & Ch Orch/FOSS: Baroque Variations (Foss, cond)*
H 71203 SIBELIUS: 4 Legends from "The Kalevala," Op 22 (Foss, cond)**
H 71204 STUDENT MUSIC IN 17th-CENTURY LEIPZIG
H 71205 R. STRAUSS: Sonata in E flat for Vin & Pno, Op 18/RESPIGHI: Sonata in B min for Vin & Pno
H 71206 BACH: Cantata BWV 215
H 71207 MOZART: 3 Divertimentos, K. 136, 137, 138; 6 Country Dances, K. 606
H 71208 SUBOTNICK: The Wild Bull, for Electronic Music Synthesizer **
H 71209 IVES: Songs/GOEHR: 4 Songs from the Japanese/SCHÜRMANN: Chuenchi' (Nixon, sopr)
H 71210 WIDOR: Organ Sym No 5 in F min, Op 42, No 1 (Elsasser, organ) *
H 71211 SCHUBERT: Die schöne Müllerin, D. 795 (Wunderlich, tenor)
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H 71213 MUSIC AT DROTNINGHOLM: 18-Century Music in the Royal Swedish Court & Theater
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H 71215 MUSSORGSKY SONGS (Songs & Dances of Death; 7 Songs) (Borg, bass)
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H 71217 THE ART OF THE BAROQUE TRUMPET**
H 71218 BERWALD: Overtures & Tone Poems
H 71219 SPECTRUM: New American Music, Vol I
H 71220 SPECTRUM: New American Music, Vol II
H 71221 SPECTRUM: New American Music, Vol III
H 71222 AMERICAN BRASS MUSIC (American Brass Quintet)
H 71223 ERB: Music for Instruments & Electronic Sounds
H 71224 CAGE & HILLER: HPSCHD, for Harpsichords & Tapes/JOHNSTON: String Quartet No 2
H 71225 WUORINEN: Time's Encomium, for Synthesized & Processed Synthesized Sound (Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1970); **
H 71226 BACH: Cantata BWV 213
H 71227 MANDOLIN MUSIC by Beethoven & Hummel**
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H 71229 THE BAROQUE LUTE **
H 71230 SCHUBERT: Sym No 1 in D, D. 82; No 2 in B flat, D. 125
H 71231 SALZMAN: The Nude Paper Sermon, for Actor, Renaissance Consort, Chorus, Electronics
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H 71236 NIELSEN: Sym No 5, Op 50; Saga-Drom, Op 39 (Horenstein, cond)*
H 71237 THE CONTEMPORARY CONTRABASS. New American Music by Cage, Oliveros, Johnston

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H 71239 BARTOK: Concerto for Viola & Orchestra/HINDEMITH: "Der Schwanendreher," for Viola & Orchestra
H 71240 MAHLER: Symphony No 1 in D Major (Horenstein, cond)***
H 71241 MASTER WORKS FOR ORGAN, Vol 8. Works by J. S. Bach
H 71242 PRAETORIUS: Christmas Music (Ehmann, cond)
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H 71244 MOZART: Sym No 21, K. 134; No 27, K. 199
H 71245 COMPUTER MUSIC by Randall, Vercoe, Dodge
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H 71248 JOPLIN: Piano Rags (Rifkin, piano)***
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H 71250 EARTH'S MAGNETIC FIELD. Realizations in Computed Electronic Sound, by Charles Dodge
H 71251 SCHOENBERG: Pierrot Lunaire (Contemporary Ch Ens)
H 71252 MASTER WORKS FOR ORGAN, Vol 9. Works by J. S. Bach *
H 71253 DRUCKMAN: Animus III; synapse/Valentine
H 71254 MENDELSSOHN: Sym No 3, Op 56 ("Scotch")
H 71255 CRUMB: Ancient Voices of Children *
H 71256 BACH: Cantatas, BWV 68 & 172
H 71257 HELIOTROPE BOUQUET: Piano Rags 1900-1970***
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H 71264 PIANO RAGS BY SCOTT JOPLIN, Vol II ***
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H 71286 VECCHI: L'Amfiparnaso
H 71287 RAFF: Sym No 5 ("Lenore")
H 71288 JANÁČEK: Music for Male Chorus
H 71289 MUSIC FOR FLUTE & TAPE. Works by Davidovsky, Korle, Kupferman
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HB 73006 BACH: Brandenburg Ctos, BWV 1046-1051
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HB 73009 HAYDN: Die Jahreszeiten
HB 73010 MUSIC OF SHAKESPEARE'S TIME
HC 73011 HAYDN: The 6 "Paris" Symphonies (Nos. 82-87)
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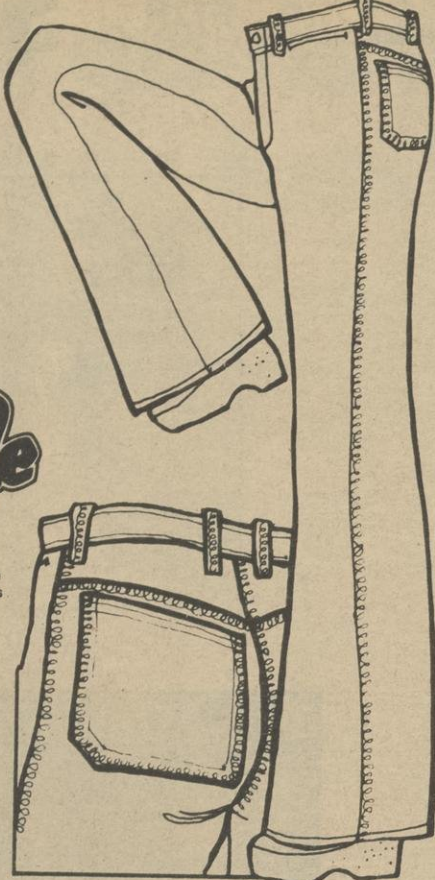
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News views- Enviroment

Is action an obligation?

By LEO WANG
of the Cardinal Staff

To an ever increasing extent, the problems facing American society are of a collective nature. Pollution, destruction of the environment, and the energy effect groups of people, as well as people as individuals. But individual action is often of such small consequence that it may not have any significant impact — for example, one person using lead free gas reduced the amount of air pollution by such a tiny amount as to be impossible to measure. But people still do take individual action, despite the lack of tangible benefit.

A member of the UW-Madison Dept. of Ag. Sociology, Assistant Professor Thomas Heberlein has been researching the question of individual action on social problems. In a study of environmental attitudes and behavior, Heberlein found that three quarters of the people who used lead free gasoline in their

cars felt obligated to do so, despite the fact that some thought it was more expensive to do so.

THIS SENSE OF OBLIGATION apparently emanated from several different sources. People who used lead-free gas tended to be more knowledgeable about the issues involved, and the consequences of using lead-free gas. They saw long run benefits from the use of lead-free gas.

They also got social support. Over ninety percent of lead-free gas users reported that their passengers thought use of lead-free gas to be commendable. Lastly, most lead-free gas users stated that they felt a certain measure of personal responsibility to protect the environment. In Heberlein's words, it was "personally rewarding for these people to engage in a social act," which was "done for

psychological and sociological reasons."

Regarding the fact that use of lead-free gas was not always seen as financially remunerative, Heberlein noted it is not a norm of American society to be "cheap" or "expedient". He indicated that there is, regarding the environment, a sense of social consciousness.

However, he cautioned against drawing quick conclusions, since the existence of general awareness of a problem may not induce any corrective action. In an earlier study of littering, Heberlein found that "everyone is against littering", but that people still littered because they did not see their actions as littering, nor did they feel the necessity to help combat the littering problem. Also, people apparently must know the specifics of a problem before they will act. In his study of lead-free gas usage, Heberlein found that people who were generally concerned with the environment had no statistical tendency to use lead-free gas.

FURTHERMORE, HE NOTED that consciousness-raising may not be enough to induce action. While he studied attitudes and behavior, Heberlein did not determine a clear cut chain of causality between the two. While some people may use lead-free gas after learning about the benefits, others might use it first, and then justify their actions by a change in attitudes.

Thus, installing catalytic converters on automobile engines may force people to use lead-free

(continued on page 5)

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Obligation and action

(continued from page 4)

gas, who then might justify their action by becoming more attitudinally disposed towards environmental protection. Heberlein noted that attitudes induce action only after a certain "threshold" of concern was reached in a person's mind.

The current energy crisis is a problem akin to environmental concerns, inasmuch as it too is a social problem. Coping with the energy crisis consists of two major paths of action: to develop alternate sources of energy, and to reduce energy usage. The federal government is presently trying to cope with the energy crisis, but between the intra-Congressional power struggles, and the squabbles between Congress and the White House, viable solutions may be a long time coming.

But that does not preclude individual action. For those with the requisite technical skills and knowledge, research into alternative energy sources is one way to help. But for the average citizen, reducing consumption may be the only possibility.

MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, all one can get as a guide to reducing personal energy consumption is a checklist. But these lists are geared to personal circumstances, and may not tell any given individual enough.

In response to this problem, Thomas Smith, a research specialist at the UW Marine Studies Center, at 1800 University

Ave. in Madison, has developed the "Household Energy Game". The Game is more than a glorified checklist; it places a person's energy use pattern into perspective, and shows where cuts in consumption can be made most effectively.

The Game is played by listing one's energy consumption by the type of usage (such as Transportation, Home Heating, Appliances, etc.). Smith designed the Game so that the amount of energy used in each type of usage is shown. By quantifying usage, the individual can then determine where reducing consumption will be the most effective.

Smith noted that reducing consumption help cope with the energy crisis and save money as well. For people in the middle income levels, savings of one hundred dollars per year or more may be possible.

FOR STUDENTS, the savings may be less. This reporter, who does not own a car, or many electrical appliances, found, through playing the Game, that he could save about \$40.00/year, with the bulk of the savings coming from taking buses and trains for long distance traveling, rather than flying. About \$10.00/year could be saved by more careful household use of energy.

To be sure, the monetary benefits of playing the Game may not be enough inducement to cut energy consumption, but there are the psychological benefits as well. For those people whose social consciousness about energy has reached the "threshold" level necessary for action, copies of the Household Energy Game can be obtained by dropping by at or writing to Sea Grant, 1800 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin, 53706.

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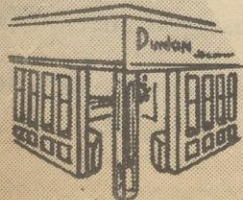
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- Pie eating
- Peanut spitting
- Cracker whistle
- Paddle ball
- Sack races
- Beer drinking
- Cigar smoking
- Marshmallow on a string

Team Contests

- Egg toss 2 people
- Wheelbarrow race 2 people
- People stuffing cardboard box

Your name _____

Women's week continues

By ELLEN FOLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison women will celebrate "The Year of the Woman" with festivities beginning March 5 and continuing through March 15.

Women's Week Coalition, representing University and community women, has planned four days of workshops, entertainment and discussions to be held at Memorial Union, the University Y and the Wil-Mar Center in observance of International Women's Day, March 8.

Diare Kurtz who has been involved in Women's Week planning said this year's program includes more workshops and involves more community outreach.

"LAST YEAR we just catered to the campus," Kurtz said. She added this year's events are designed to include working women and mothers.

Women's Week Coalition received \$1,000 from Wisconsin Student Association to finance Women's Week 1975.

Thursday, March 6, will feature workshops at the Memorial Union and a party at the Cardinal bar

with entertainment by Lynette Margulis.

Workshops on creative writing and the rhyme and reason of Women's Studies highlight Friday's events scheduled at Memorial Union. Friday evening, a potluck dinner will precede a women's cultural celebration at the Wil-Mar Center featuring local talent and benefiting Inez Garcia, the Joanne Little Defense Fund and the Madison's new women's newspaper.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES at the Wil-Mar Center will focus on the movie, *Taking Our Bodies Back*, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, author of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. A workshop on abortion and two workshops on self-defense will complement the movie.

Also on Saturday at the Wil-Mar Center, the Council of Labor Union Women (CLUW) will conduct a discussion on the history of union women and a workshop on unemployment. A socialist-feminist workshop and a high school women's workshop are also scheduled.

Throughout the four day extravaganza, the Feminist Video Collective will demonstrate video techniques for women and on Saturday, Feminists Against Media Oppression (FAMO) will hold a workshop at Wil-Mar.

TURNING POINT Men's Group has designed workshops for men on Saturday at the Wil-Mar Center and the UW-Y.

Also at the UW-Y on Saturday will be workshops on rape, lesbianism, and sexism and childcare.

A solidarity march will begin at the Library Mall at 6 p.m. Saturday and end at the Capitol. Following the march, a dance with taped music and beer will be held at the University Y.

On Sunday, the schedule includes a workshop concerning lesbians' health and mental health and a discussion of the gay community in Madison at the University Y. Two other workshops concerning women living with children and karate

(continued on page 7)

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Women's Week

(continued from page 6)

are scheduled at the Y. THE COALITION will also sponsor a discussion on Women in China on Sunday at the Wil-Mar Center.

A theatre workshop will be held at the Union on Sunday and

on Saturday. A silk-screen made especially for Women's Week will be applied for a minimal fee.

BUTTONS DESIGNED by the Women's Week Coalition will also be sold throughout the week.

A new women's newspaper will be distributed during the week. The free first issue of the paper will include a history of Women's Week and a schedule of events including times and locations.

Daycare facilities will be available at the University Y and



women concerned with the problems of organizing a new Women's Center will meet at Room of One's Own Bookstore, 317 W. Johnson St.

A number of skill workshops are also planned. Carpentry, bicycle care, and silk screening workshops will be offered.

Women are urged to bring their own t-shirts to the Wil-Mar Center

the Wil-Mar Center. Contact Martha, for information at the Y.

To reach the Wil-Mar Center take either the North Street or Fair Oaks bus to Jennifer and Bearly. Buses are ten cents on weekends and can be caught on State Street.

The March 8 Coalition, a splinter group backed by the Revolutionary Student Brigade,

La Raza Unita, and Ethiopian Women's Coalition will sponsor its own Women's Day in the minority lounge of Sallery Hall. Events will cater to third world women.

INCLUDED IN Women's Week's schedule is Antonia Brico, the famous woman conductor and pianist.

On Wednesday, March 5, the movie *Antonia*, will be shown at a benefit for Back Porch Radio at the Capitol Theatre.

Brico will perform in a piano concert at the Unitarian Church on University Bay Drive on Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

Brico will speak on "Famous Persons I Have Known" on Monday, March 10 at the University Humanities building at 8 p.m.

Madison Area Technical College (MATC) will sponsor two feminist comedians on March 10 and a Women's Day on March 15.

THE COMEDY TEAM of Patti Harrison and Robin Tyler will appear at 10:30 a.m. on March 10 at MATC.

MATC's Women's Day activities on March 15 will include workshops, discussions, and skits about feminist therapy, education and self-protection.

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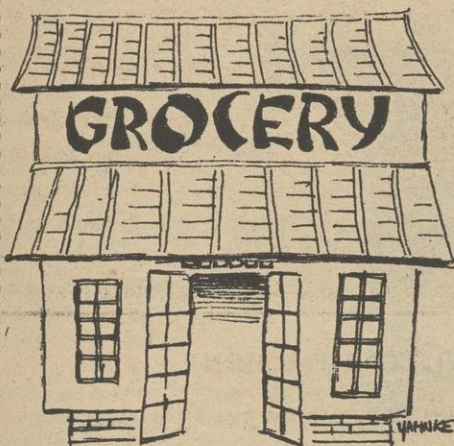
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Co. move prompted Shiprock takeover

SAN FRANCISCO, (PNS) — Hit by a big slump in demand for the electronic components it produces, Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation — like all other companies in its industry — is laying off workers. Fairchild's decision to dismiss 140 workers, all American Indians, at its Shiprock, N.M. Mexico facility led to an armed takeover of the plant. But the recession has not dissuaded the company from beginning production at a new plant in Djakarta, Indonesia — where the going rate for unskilled labor is 12 cents an hour.

Fairchild Camera is one of the "big three" producers of semiconductors, the tiny electronic components used in place of vacuum tubes in a wide variety of products. Fairchild holds roughly seven per cent of the \$4.5 billion annual worldwide market for semiconductors.

IN ADDITION TO its Shiprock plant, Fairchild operates semiconductor plants in the San Francisco Bay Area, Wappinger Falls, New York, and South Portland, Maine.

Fairchild leased the Shiprock plant from the Navajo tribe in 1969. By 1973, Fairchild was the U.S.'s largest private employer of American Indians, as well as the biggest industrial employer in the state of New Mexico.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs financed a \$1.1 million training program at the Shiprock plant the year it opened, and continues to subsidize wages of trainees at the plant. The starting wage for operators is \$2.10 an hour — less than the starting pay for operators in San Francisco.

The U.S. government also subsidizes a \$4 million project to provide housing for workers near the plant site which includes 41 apartments built specifically for young, unmarried Navajo women. In semiconductor plants like the one at Shiprock, the workforce is composed mainly of young women.

MICROSCOPIC SIZE

The semiconductor industry, born with the invention of the transistor in 1947, got a major boost with the introduction of integrated circuits, tiny silicon wafers containing many transistors. The

most advanced "ic's" contain as many as 10,000 transistors on a chip the size of your little fingernail.

Most semiconductor devices are assembled by hand. The components — fine wires — are so tiny workers must assemble them under microscopes. The process is time-consuming and accounts for a big portion of the industry's production costs.

Companies often airfreight the light but valuable semiconductor devices to be assembled in areas where wage rates are abnormally low. In April, Business Week magazine estimated that roughly 200,000 foreign workers were employed in such low-wage foreign operations by U.S. semiconductor companies.

FAIRCHILD'S RUNAWAYS

Fairchild opened a Hong Kong plant in 1963, the first major move by a U.S. company into semiconductor production in Asia. Fairchild also has assembly operations — workers call them "runaway shops" — in South Korea, Singapore, Mexico and Brazil.

Fairchild is one of the first again in Indonesia where, according to a company official, the wage rate for unskilled labor is 12 cents an hour. Stanford Research Institute recently described Indonesia as offering "international business some of the most attractive investment opportunities in the developing world," noting that it had "an almost infinite supply" of unskilled labor at the lowest wage rates in Southeast and East Asia.

Indonesia, the world's fifth most populous country, has roughly 15 million unemployed or underemployed persons of working age. A Fairchild spokesman says the company's Djakarta, Indonesia operation is "coming on stream."

The semiconductor industry's customers are primarily other manufacturing companies. Most of these firms maintain stockpiles so they can meet demand for their own products in times of economic growth. When demand slows, they dip into their stockpiles. Semiconductor companies, in turn,

respond by laying off workers they no longer need.

Between 1969 and 1971, for example, a general economic slump caused a 15 per cent drop in semiconductor sales. The industry responded by laying off 40,000 workers. Fairchild Camera reduced its own work force by 9,000.

This time the drop has been more sudden. As late as last April, business publications were talking about "boom times" in the semiconductor industry. Since then the bottom has fallen out of the market. Fairchild Camera had trimmed more than 7500 workers from its company-wide work force by last December.

Other semiconductor companies are also affected. Industry leader Texas Instruments has laid off 17,000 workers world-wide, including 2250 in Singapore and Taiwan, and more than 3000 in Texas. Motorola's semiconductor division has laid off more than 6000 employees around Phoenix. Signetics has dismissed 3000 workers in South Korea and Portugal as part of an overall drop in its work force from 11,000 to 6000.

WORKERS STRIKE BACK

The armed takeover of the Shiprock plant, involving 20 Navajos as well as American Indian Movement members, is not the first militant response by workers in this industry. In Scotland, Honeywell Inc. suspended plans to lay off 1100 workers last December when the affected employees barricaded themselves inside the company's Newhouse computer plant. Transiron's Nuevo Laredo, Mexico plant was shut down in January when workers struck in response to proposed lay-offs.

This past fall, South Korean workers apparently forced Fairchild to delay some lay-offs and give financial compensation to terminated workers by threatening violent resistance to proposed lay-offs. Similarly, in Hong Kong, where workers at Fairchild's plant have conducted militant strikes in past years, the company offered workers dismissed in October severance pay 50 percent higher than required by local law.

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WOMEN'S WEEK SCHEDULE

The Women's Week schedule for today is as follows:

- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Silkscreening in Popover, Memorial Union. Bring a T-shirt.
- 2:30 p.m. Workshop by women from A Center For A Woman's Own Name. Memorial Union.
- 3:00 p.m. Women's Poetry Workshop. Board Room, Memorial Union.
- 3:30 p.m. What's a Consciousness? A workshop for women who are just beginning to think about feminism; a general discussion of consciousness raising. Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p.m. at the Cardinal Bar, 416 E. Wilson St.

Several of the Menominee Warrior Society brothers and sisters will talk to the people of Madison at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 6 at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Everyone is invited to meet the Warrior brothers and sisters and ask them questions in an open forum.

Radio Free Menominee started broadcasting in Madison at 2 a.m. on Wednesday, March. Broadcasting at 1600 AM, Radio Free Menominee is bringing Menominee music and the words of Menominee people to Wisconsin's Capitol City. This free voice of the Menominee people will be on your home and car radios until sometime this Friday.

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In 1856, the City of Madison was incorporated to provide the approximately 5,000 citizens with a consolidated school system. At that time, the voters elected Jairus Fairchild as the city's first mayor and chose 12 men to represent four aldermanic wards on the City Council, besides choosing school board members to administer their new school system.

Since that time, city government—originally formed to provide the services and perform the functions the citizens needed—has evolved into a complex mechanism that serves only a few privileged members of our community adequately. The rest of us are pitted against one another, trying to carve out a decent existence for ourselves and our children.

The following proposals were developed at a series of public meetings at Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. These proposals should not be viewed as the solution to the problems confronting us, but as an honest attempt to outline and define problem areas in the city.

Through the process of meetings and dialogue, the limited effect of a political group existing solely to deal with elections and city government became apparent. Community actions such as strikes, rallies, legislations, boycotts, etc. are tactics needed beyond the electoral process that will accomplish true social change.

The Madison Agenda for People thus sees its role as a coalition working with other community groups and people to coordinate actions around city issues, to begin together to materially change the living and working conditions which make up our lives. We recognize our ultimate goal as the redistribution of wealth and power in the economic structure of this city and country. However, the creation of an economically democratic society whose institutions are controlled by the community does not happen overnight, nor in a vacuum.

Now during these times of economic crisis when traditional institutions such as government are failing more than ever to meet our needs, we must work to create our own structure to protect one another and struggle for a society which is responsible to needs of the people—not the privileged.

Madison's Agenda for People

HOUSING

The basic need for and right to decent housing at a reasonable cost, based upon what one can afford, is a need which the City of Madison is just beginning to face. For too long, the decisions about where housing is built, what type of housing will be built, and how much it will cost have been left solely to the discretion of those who are interested in making a profit from people's living conditions.

Housing demolition, deterioration of existing housing stock, insufficient new housing construction in the areas that need it most, and increasing costs of construction and finance have all created a housing shortage in the central city. Tenants, as a result, are at the mercy of the market and are forced to take what they can get, rather than what meets their needs. At the present time the only factor that limits rents is the landlords' ability to collect, not the tenants' ability to pay.

All these combined factors have led to a serious public health and welfare problem, particularly with the poor, minorities, the elderly and students. Both renters and small home owners are victimized by neighborhood deterioration and destruction.

The following proposals reflect partial solutions to a problem that can only be solved by a comprehensive

change in the manner in which housing is provided and controlled. With the goal of housing for people, not profit we propose:

- **Endorsement of the Madison Tenant Union lease.** By guaranteeing the rights to bargain collectively in landlord-tenant disputes, the balance of legal rights and privileges is shifted from landlords and real estate speculators.

- **Support for the elimination of R4A zoning.** R4A, created to protect family neighborhoods, has become a discriminatory measure against anyone not married. R4A wrongly casts the blame for neighborhood destruction on students. It dismisses the fact that in a housing market motivated by profit, families, students and minorities are pitted against one another and forced to compete for a limited supply of housing. Only a greater housing supply in the central city and community ownership and control of housing can eliminate this forced competition.

- **Support for the expansion of the City's outreach worker program** to include workers recruited from the community to staff "housing centers." The centers or offices would be located in unused public school classrooms, already existing community centers and storefronts. We feel that this can

become the mechanism to begin to decentralize control over neighborhood planning.

- **Support for Landlord and Tenant Security Deposit Act.** Objective: to allow tenant security deposits to accrue interest, and to provide funds to make repairs that are the landlord's responsibility. Method: Landlords would pay a security deposit based on the number of past building code violations. Although some people believe that this will raise rents, we disagree. Rents are already high. The best way to combat this is not by allowing landlords to let their property deteriorate but by enacting a pro-tenant rent control ordinance. Also, the landlord security deposit will offset pressure to increase rents. This act will protect the small homeowner-landlord with no or few violations, while ensuring that sufficient repair funds will be available from large landlords with many code violations.

- **Enactment of a Rent Control Ordinance.** In the past many rent control ordinances have not been effective and have been a detriment to the tenants' interests. We support a pro-tenant rent control ordinance. Such an ordinance should include:

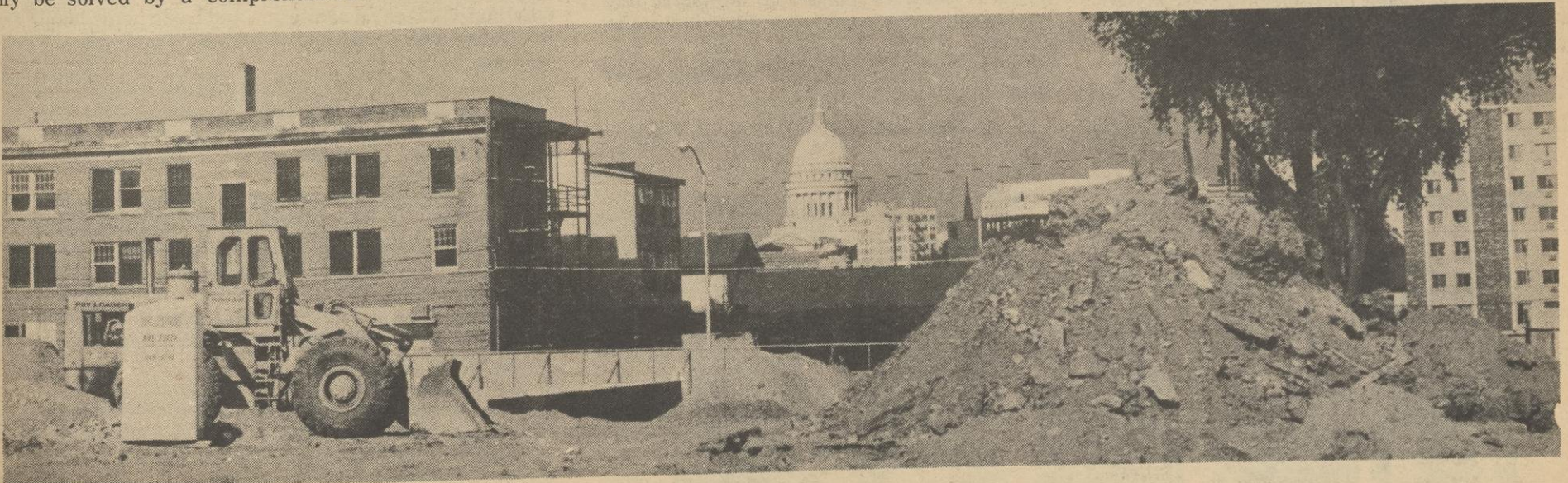
- A. Establishment of a "fair net operating income" regulated by the

rent control office after allowed expenses are subtracted from allowed income. For example, mortgage payments should not be an allowable expense. Both allowed expenses and allowed income must be well defined and strictly controlled. A landlord's "fair net operating income" from which profits should not be allowed to exceed more than a certain amount. To ensure against excess profits, there should be a ceiling over which profits cannot go.

- B. A two tier system rent control board. The first level would be the city-wide elected board whose only power is that of reviewing rents. The second level board would be elected on a district level and have full decision making power. This two tier system would ensure greater responsiveness to tenants.

- **Rezoning to allow reconstruction of existing buildings** and increased coordination between Dane County Social Services and the city in this process.

- **Unemployed workers, family farmers, elderly and poor persons,** shall be exempt from forced sale mortgage foreclosures, rent eviction, repossession, or discontinuation of utility services, for the duration of the economic crisis. All interest charges, penalties, late fees, or forfeitures of deposits shall be prohibited.



WOMEN

- Mayoral appointments to committees and commissions must continue to insure representation of women of all backgrounds within the community.
- Funding: The following platform is presented with an understanding of the importance of meaningful funding levels. Implicit in each proposal are the requirements of adequate funding and staffing without which proper implementation is impossible.
- We support the formation of a women's coordinating committee composed of representatives of all community women's programs and organizations. At a minimum this group would assess needs and set priorities for city funding decisions.

Crime and Rape We support:

- City funding for groups such as Rape Crisis Center, Womens Transit Authority, Project Assist and other groups working with police jurisdiction.
- Expanded bus service, especially at night.
- Full street lighting in all central city districts and other high crime areas.
- City funding for self-defense classes.
- Implementation of a half-way house, with counseling/support staff, for temporary residency during family crises such as separation or divorce or beatings.

Employment

- We support the affirmative action offices in an aggressive program of affirmative action in employment. To carry out a strong program a larger staff is needed.
- City jobs should reflect the needs of individuals. In particular, in appropriate situations, jobs should: A. have flexible hours (including a four day work week,) to meet individual schedules. B. be shared by two or more persons.
- The City should view parenting and housekeeping as legitimate work in analysis of all city programs.

Health

- The City should fund a self-help clinic for women. For example, this clinic would teach women how to do breast and pelvic examinations.
- Pregnancy testing should be performed free by the Health Dept.

Day Care

- We support the total adoption of the City's proposed day care program.
- A. The day care centers should also have continuous scheduling so they may serve parents whose work schedules differ from the traditional eight to five day.
- B. Complete day care services should also be available 365 days a year so as not to penalize parents who do not have traditional, school calendar related vocations

- Money should be made available so that all day care personnel will receive training that will sensitize them to the problems of sex-role stereotyping and all other forms of sexism and racism.

- All city workplaces should provide subsidized day care for its employees. The City can set an example for other employers by instituting such a program.

Schools

- Total implementation of existing affirmative action programs at program and administrative levels.
- Evaluation of all textbooks and curricula so that the total curricula reflects the changing role of women in the society, and a variety of role models available to women.
- Availability of self defense classes within the physical education program.
- Training of vocational counselors (and/or educational counselors) in the areas of sex-role stereotyping and non-sexist career counseling.
- Equal programming and equal funding for women's and men's high school athletics.

TAXES

In a time of declining national wealth, the need for income redistribution becomes more apparent. One mechanism of redistribution is the tax system. Currently, most tax systems do not serve this purpose. In fact, some tax systems negatively redistribute total wealth. One such tax system is the property tax, another is the sales tax. In so far as the property and sales tax account for much of the City's revenue, it is important to take a stand on taxes.

- Have the property tax pay only for services to property.
- Allow municipalities to use other forms of non-regressive taxation for non-property services.

A. Support legislation which would allow cities to levy a local income tax.

B. Implement a progressive wheel tax (i.e., one based on car weight and value) to recover the city's expenses on roads, traffic regulation and enforcement, and any other expense contributed by the automobile.

- Change Federal and State law to allow tenants to deduct their portion of the property tax on their income taxes.
- Assessments of property should be based on current use as opposed to the most profitable use.
- Change Federal law to allow an income property to depreciate 100% only once.

WORKERS

These proposals, to be successful, need the backing of a strong, militant workers' movement. It would be misleading to present these proposals in such a context that people saw legislative solutions as the ultimate action in the struggle for true economic, political and social democracy.

- Public employees have the right to strike. Its important to make clear that public employee are entitled to the same bargaining tactics as workers not supported with tax dollars.

- Day care must be provided at or near workplaces. This service should be paid for by a tax on employers.

- The City should not purchase goods and services from corporations where the workers are on strike.
- Police should not be used to help corporations break strikes by escorting scabs into work.
- The City should study the institution of a minimum wage law.
- The City should study the enactment of an ordinance prohibiting forced overtime.
- The City should cut financial aids to business such as the Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau subsidy.
- If a company closes down its operations, as Red Dot did recently, the City should be prepared to take over the plant and see that its run to provide a decent standard of living for members of our community.

- The City should not attempt to employ nor should it sanction "speed-up" tactics in workplaces that have reduced their workforce.

- The City's most direct relationship to working people rests in its role as employer. We urge the study and introduction of new forms of workers' control to humanize city work and provide models for other industries as well. These proposals would be implemented with the active participation of the workers involved.



HEALTH

The major ailment of the present health care delivery system is similar to problems in other sectors of capitalist society; it is based on profits rather than people's needs. The creation of a truly responsive health system depends on the abolition of private practice, the establishment of community and worker control of all health care institutions and the nationalization of all profit making drug and health corporations. While many of these goals are national in scope there are concrete changes that can be made at the local level.

We strongly urge that the City of Madison support and implement the following proposals:

- As the drug problem continues to accelerate, the need for a community-controlled drug counseling, referral and educational health center in the Central City becomes more obvious. For the last several months a group of concerned community members have been organizing such a center, to be located above the Mifflin St. Community Co-op, with the belief that a neighborhood approach will have a city wide effect. Presently there is \$40,000 in the Dept. of Health budget which has been specifically allocated for a drug program. We urge the City to provide this financial support to make this center operational as soon as possible.

- We ask that the city allocate funds to deal with the mental health of gay men and women by providing direct counseling facilities and services, and to continue to support existing organizations that provide service to the gay.

- Create a Board of Advocacy to:

- A. Hire health advocates who will support consumers in problem oriented situations with hospitals, clinics, and social service agencies.

- B. Create a health grievance procedure to document the problem and propose further consumer and legislative action.

- Create a Community Health Advisory Board to implement a system of continuous preventive health care. Made up of health workers elected by the community, this Board would establish community rather than doctor's control of the Public Health Dept. The Board's objectives will include:

- A. Expansion of the preventive health education programs including:

- 1. The City Health Nurses program in training families in nutrition, child care, sanitation and basic home health care and
- 2. Direct education to local organizations, clubs, schools and workplaces.

- B. Expanding the City's free medical services including the MATC dental clinic, the well-baby care clinic and the Early Periodic Screening Diagnostic Program.

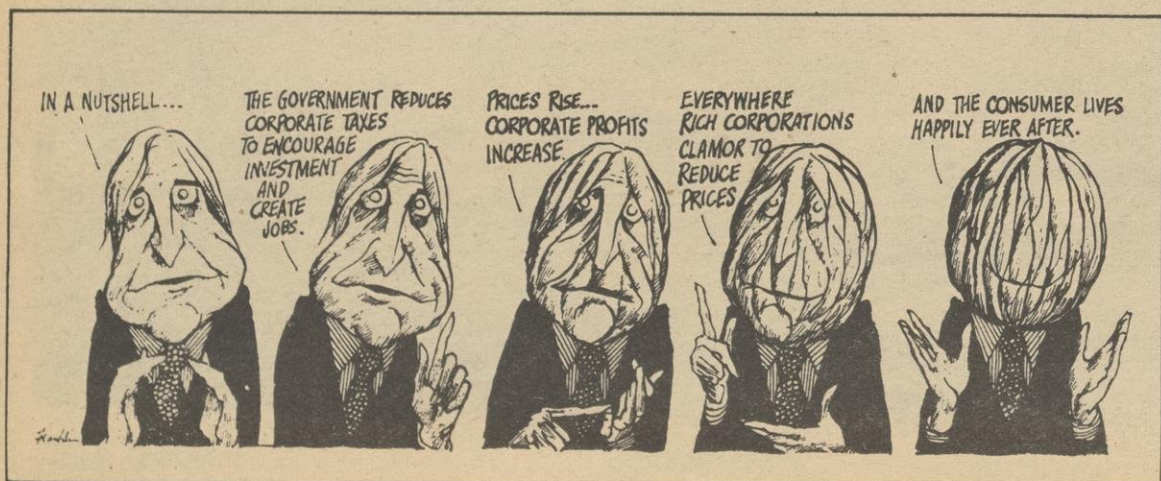
- C. Creating a city health program to deal with inadequate medical insurance by:

- 1. Establishing a network of free neighborhood health centers which provide a physician or medical team available at all times with back-up support, personnel, supplies and equipment from local hospitals, the UW Medical School and other health institutions.

- 2. Establishing a city financed health insurance program to provide complete coverage for all citizens who are presently inadequately protected.

- D. Instituting hospital regulations which:

- 1. Recognize a Patient's Bill of Rights.
- 2. Require the spending of the City's \$140,000 grant to Madison General Hospital for community health care.
- E. Creating occupational health legislation to include inspection of work places as well as penalties for offenders.





CRIMINAL JUSTICE

To ensure humane and responsive police and police practices we offer the following:

● An essential requirement of any police department is that in dealing with citizens it must preserve the essential dignity of all individuals regardless of criminal emergencies. The recent practice of dragnet stop and search tactics used against minority group persons violated this principle in a fundamental way. Not only has it proven to be ineffective, it served to demean and embitter large numbers of minority persons.

● The recent wave of major crimes in Madison and the police killing of a bank robbery suspect points out the need for a well defined and well publicized policy on police standards for the use of deadly force. We insist that the police not assume a punitive function in the criminal justice system. To this end, we cannot tolerate the use of hollow point bullets, double-O buckshot, magnum cartridges, or any other use of force that serves to punish rather than subdue criminal suspects.

● Society grants police departments enormous amounts of virtually unbridled power and authority. When that authority operates outside the light of day, in an undercover capacity, the potential of abuse is heightened. We, therefore, call for a thorough review of the policies and priorities of the Metro Narcotics Squad and its undercover activities. The tremendous resources expended in this program have not returned any clearly discernible benefit in stemming the flow of hard drugs into the Madison community. We find the coerced use of police informants to be potentially very dangerous to fabric of society and civil liberties in particular.

● It is our belief that the police department should be representative of a cross section of all segments of the community. Recent developments have brought to light the failure of the M.P.D. to hire more than a miniscule number of minorities and women. The City must dramatically improve its affirmative action hiring in this area.

● Not only should the police department be representative, it must also be responsive to the inputs from an equally broad range of viewpoints. The police department must be made accountable for the exercise of its vast powers delegated to it by society. We propose a civilian review board to help ensure that police policies and practices are in line with the wishes of those from whom the police derive their powers in the first place. Chief Couper's proposal for an enlarged metropolitan police force would make this kind of democratic input more difficult and we therefore oppose it.

● We support complete access to an individual's own police files and the end to all political surveillance.

● We propose low police priority on victimless crimes such as crime laws, prostitution and sexual massages in favor of prosecuting crimes of violence, political and economic corruption and abuse of power. To this end we advocate a \$5 fine for possession of marijuana and a \$10 fine for possession with intent to sell.

● Inservice education projects for the police department on the lifestyles and legal position of gay women and men as well as those victimized by rape.

● People in institutions given human rights (i.d., private and public residential facilities.

This year the Madison Cable Regulatory Board and the City Council are considering who will own the Madison cable television system franchise for the next fifteen years. Will the cable system with all its social and economic possibilities be developed by private enterprise or will there be some form of public ownership and control over the uses and development of the cable system? One need only look at the state of commercial television today to see that the profit motive could distort and even destroy any positive effects stemming from cable.

Despite the desire of many Madison people, including the Regulatory Board, to see that alternatives to private ownership be considered, no study of the situation has been

CABLE TV

undertaken. We therefore call on members of city government and concerned people to:

- Oppose hasty consideration of applications for the cable franchise.
- Encourage the City Council to commission a comprehensive study of the issues surrounding public ownership of the Madison cable system.
- Act on the recommendations of this study combined with the input of local user groups to insure that this City has a cable system that will respond to the social, economic and political interests of the entire community. Especially important is an adequate number of community access centers, encouragement of local access groups and removal of financial barriers to putting programming on the cable.

GAY PEOPLE

On behalf of all gay women and men in Madison we urge that the City of Madison support and implement the following proposals:

● Firm support for the expansion of the ordinance of the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) to include those with variant sexual preferences. Further, to work toward the full implementation of the sex ordinances in the areas of education, employment, health and welfare, housing, and police-community relations.

● There is consistent job discrimination against gay women and men. Public and private employers must take an open and aggressive stand to end this insidious form of oppression.

● Gay women and men have a right to non-judgmental counseling services. In the past many "experts" have told gay people they

were deviant, perverted or sick. Gay counselors should be hired to deal primarily with the problems that have been laid on gay women and men by the oppressive and homophobic segments of our society. An all out effort must also be made to educate those persons coming into contact with gay women and men in counselling situations.

● Laws regarding sexual acts between consenting adults, laws regulating attire and other selectively applied laws such as "public nuisance" or "loitering" must be repealed.

● All phases of education that deal with sexuality must be expanded to include the depiction of Lesbianism and Homosexuality as viable, alternative life styles.

● Centers for gay life should be created, or supported where they exist. These would serve as clearing houses for information and would provide space for community activities.

PLANNING

Many planning issues currently before the City involve particular neighborhoods or areas of expertise.

● We believe that planning decisions should be made by those most affected by them—by the neighborhood or neighborhoods involved. The role of planners should be to place their expertise at the service of the community, to describe the likely consequences of different courses of action, to consider seriously any idea the people may propose. The final decision should rest with the community, not the experts.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation is about moving people. In Madison people commonly walk, bicycle, ride buses or drive cars. We would like to create a balance by minimizing the hazards of bicycling and walking, making bus travel more attractive and discouraging private automobile use.

● Walking: Demand enforcement of existing right-of-way laws for pedestrians. Initiate an education campaign about pedestrian safety.

● Bicycling: Create bicycle lanes separate from both auto and pedestrian traffic, (as proposed on University Ave. between Bassett and Babcock)

● Bus Transit: Mass transit is a service not a business; rate decrease should be seriously considered. We state our commitment to upgraded bus service in specific terms:

A. Service to outer areas must be improved by more frequent buses, expanded routes, greater emphasis on peripheral parking with bus service in. Exclusive bus lanes and preferential traffic signals could make bus transit faster.

We agree with the need for coordinated planning, but believe this synthesis should be made democratically by community residents in the process of determining their own future.

● Of course, no paper reforms can democratize planning without the active participation of large numbers of citizens. The City cannot itself create this movement, but it can remove some of the obstacles by changing the structures of planning and decision-making. Final authority in planning should be vested in meetings open to all concerned.

B. Enthusiasm must be generated by promotion, reduced-rate bus passes, free service on new routes, etc.

C. In central Madison bus service could be improved by later and more frequent weekend service, creation of north to south routes and express service to and from the university. Special services for the elderly must be initiated.

● Rail Transit: Dane County Regional Planning Commission should be requested to begin a feasibility study of using the existing rail corridors as mass transit from other cities and towns in the county.

● Auto Traffic: The automobile must no longer be given preferential treatment. We reaffirm a commitment to remove traffic from residential areas. The city should reduce the number of cars coming into the central city. We insist on a reduction of 10% by 1977 and 25% by 1980. No new roads should be built, widening should be done for safety or technical reasons only. No new parking lots in the central city should be allowed. We do not favor increasing parking rates because it unfairly burdens poor people.

ELDERLY

Older people's problems are everyone's problems, but the elderly often have fewer resources to meet them. The proposals we present could apply to all citizens, but it is important to give immediate attention to the elderly, who deserve community support for dignified and self-sufficient life.

● More community space and better facilities should be provided. There should be a community center, with programs for the elderly, in every neighborhood in the city.

● There should be a grocery store in the Triangle as was promised to the residents long ago. This grocery store could either be city owned or cooperatively owned by the residents of the Triangle.

● Transportation services should be expanded. The city could fund an Elderly

Transit Authority which would be staffed by the city and run much the same as Women's Transit Authority.

Shuttle buses between neighborhoods would be a great help to the elderly who now must go to the Square and then back again to get from north to south.

● Nutritious, inexpensive meals should be delivered to the elderly from the public schools. Meals are currently cooked at only three of the schools and must be delivered already. It would cost the city very little to extend this delivery to elderly centers. The Federal School Lunch program which subsidizes school programs now could be used to subsidize elderly lunches.



MADISON GAS AND ELECTRIC

Over many decades, this energy monopoly has clearly demonstrated contempt for its customers — the people of the city — by exacting inordinate profits without the challenge of private competition. Moreover, the agencies charged with regulating utilities, in particular the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and the Federal Power Commission, have failed miserably in protecting the residential and small consumer. It is now time to end this situation and reclaim the public's authority over the electric and gas monopoly. This we feel can only be done through community ownership and control of Madison Gas And Electric. We therefore propose that a study be commissioned to determine the feasibility of the City purchasing MG&E and operating it for the mutual benefit of all the people.

Utility Rates

Until recently, MG&E's electric and gas rates were strictly regressive. The smaller user was forced to pay more per unit of energy than the larger user. Those hurt the most by this have been the low and middle income consumer. Now MG&E's residential rates have been "flattened". This means that all residential users — large and small — pay approximately the same per unit cost. However, there still remains gross discrimination between the commercial and industrial users on the one hand and the residential users on the other. Industry and businesses pay less for their gas and electricity than the average residential consumer. We thus support city and community

action to end this practice and in its place, institute a progressive or inverted rate structure covering all rate payers.

Lifeline

The poor and those on fixed incomes have been hard hit by sky-rocketing utility rates. Since people in this situation are unable to protect themselves from the ravages of inflation, rate structures should contain special provisions to protect them from rising utility rates. All families should be able to purchase a basic amount of electricity and gas at reasonable "lifeline" rates which would never be subject to rate increases. In this way, MG&E's larger customers would bear a very small burden in assisting low-income consumers. Therefore, we support city and community action to bring about these "lifeline rates".

Facts on MG&E

- 1) During the energy crisis year of 1973 MG&E profits rose by a spectacular 49% over the previous non-crisis year.
- 2) Of the 1973 profits \$3,300,000 went to non-Madison residents out of total profits of \$3,700,000.
- 3) The irony of MG&E's exploitative rate policy was clearly presented by Madison Mayor Assistant James Rowen in a statement of June 24, 1974 "consumer energy conservation is partially responsible for the company's request for rate increases. MG&E consumers heeded national and local pleas to conserve energy by turning down thermostats and better insulate homes. As a result, MG&E's customers used 7.6% less natural gas in 1973. Their reward is the 1974 rate increase request by MG&E.

EDUCATION

A quality education, free from corporate models is a right and a necessity for all.

Control of the schools must be wrested from individuals and department heads and taken by the people of the communities who are most affected by the decisions.

Educational Programs

- Elimination of competitive grading systems.
- Implementation of city wide meetings to discuss Career Education and its ramifications
- Stricter control of sexist and racist materials
- Greater community input and control of curriculum
- Greater use of community resources (i.e., the elderly, university workers, trips)
- Increase in alternative programs within the individual schools
- Classes held at work places for adults

Student Rights

- Full implementation and usage of the Student Bill of Rights
- Increased student involvement in curriculum and teacher evaluation
- Allow available access to the entire spectrum of sexual experiences and lifestyles
- Provide privileged, non-judgemental counseling services to all students regardless of their sexual preferences

Teacher Issues

- Public employees right to strike
- Lower class size
- Elimination of Management by Objectives
- Teachers working with developmentally disabled should be trained.

Community Responsibilities

- Keep open Dudgeon School and all other inner city schools
- Release of all information concerning that school, i.e., reading scores
- Late busses for after school activities
- Use of schools for day care, elderly centers, etc.
- Housing planned to location of schools, particularly those under-enrolled
- Study of voucher system
- Upgrade inner city schools including facilities for non-ambulatory people

Endorsement

The Madison Agenda for the People was formulated by community groups, and endorsements from groups within the Madison community follow. Many groups, either because of their by-laws or funding procedures, were unable to endorse the Agenda. However, feedback and input from those groups, as well as from groups who have not been able to meet and endorse the Agenda as a body, are reflected in the Agenda's platform. Together, the Madison community created and continues to support the following platform.

"In a spirit of unity and cooperation we endorse the aforementioned principles and policies as a progressive approach to the problems confronting Madison. Future study may alter and improve positions taken. Our endorsement does not chain us to each position in a doctrinaire fashion; it does affirm a basic approach which places people before profit."

Gay Center
Inner City Action Project
Socialist Party
National Lawyers Guild
Community Law Office
People's Law School
Yahara Cooperative Land Trust
WSA Pharmacy

Co-op Garage
Daily Cardinal
Political Science Women's Coalition
Women's Newspaper Collective
Wisconsin Student Association
Community Action on Latin America
Irish Republican Club
Center for Conflict Resolution

For further information about the Madison Agenda for People call Debbie 256-1697, David 257-6410, Christy 256-1223 or write MAP 208 N. Paterson, Madison Wisc. 53703. We welcome suggestions, comments and criticisms. Our next public meeting will be held Thursday April 10 at 7:30 at Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St.

The Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) give their support to Madison's Agenda for People both monetarily (through this special issue) and politically.

The Cardinal and WSA have endeavored in the past to inform and work with the campus and downtown community on the issues approached on these pages. We applaud the efforts of this group to not only inform the community of the city's problems, but also to effect some meaningful changes in these areas.

Our endorsement of the platform should not be taken to mean that we agree with the positions taken on all the issues mentioned. We do agree with the approach taken—concerned citizens and groups working together to solve their common problems.



a note from our
friends at the
Tenant Union

EVICITION EMERGENCY CALL M.T.U. 257-0006

One of the most brutal results of the current economic crunch is the growing number of evictions. People face the possibility of being put out of their homes because they don't have enough money to pay rent.

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) is working to keep a roof over your head. If unemployment and prices continue to go up and relief services continue to be as crowded and overscheduled as they have been, many will miss rent payment dates. Tenants will be threatened with the denial of a basic necessity, shelter.

MTU wants to know when people are being evicted or faced with eviction.

MTU CAN WORK WITH TENANTS TO:

- Blow the whistle on illegal evictions. Many landlords do not follow proper procedures. Attempts to illegally evict or lock out tenants can be stopped if exposed.
- Direct people to sources of emergency rent relief and emergency loans. Some funds are available.
- Pressure slow bureaucracies. Many tenants are waiting to apply for or receive unemployment, welfare, social security and student aid benefits. MTU can pressure officials to contact impatient landlords to let them know that money is on the way.
- Organize neighborhood or block groups to pressure landlords not to go through with evictions.

If you are facing eviction we want to know. Call MTU at 257-0006, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. In the near future we hope to have a twenty-four hour a day number.

'Young Frankenstein' review

continued from page 16

his new existence, the complex Monster is capable of showing tenderness toward a little girl, demonstrating muscular coordination with a "Puttin' on The Ritz" dance routine, and murdering a tormenter. Preferring a real mate to a man-made one, the Monster kidnaps Frankenstein's inhibited fiancée, Elizabeth, delightfully played by Madeline Kahn. After her abduction, the fiancée's hair bizarrely changes

to resemble the white streaked coiffure Elsa Lanchester had when she played the Creature's mate in the 1935 *Bride of Frankenstein*.

Cloris Leachman is wonderfully sinister as the housekeeper, Frau Blucher, whose name causes horses to neigh in terror. With her Transylvanian Lullaby, she is capable of luring Frankenstein into discovering his grandfather's notes and of calming down the Monster.

Mary Feldman is outrageous as the hunchbacked assistant Igor (pronounced Aye-gor) whose hump mysteriously moves from one side of his back to the other. Teri Garr plays Inga, the sexy blonde assistant, with a comic flair reminiscent of Carole Lombard and Jean Harlow.

Yes, horror fans everywhere, Transylvania is alive and well and terrifyingly funny in *Young Frankenstein*.

BLOODROOT

The submission deadline for Bloodroot, the University literary magazine, has been extended to March 15. Original poetry, fiction, and graphics by currently enrolled university students, staff and faculty will be considered for publication. Submission procedure instructions are available in rooms 507 and 514, Memorial Union. The magazine, co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Ideas & Issues Committee and the University Department of English, will be published in May.

MINORITY VARIETY SHOW

The Minority Programs and Services Student Advisory Board is sponsoring a Variety Show. The show, involving a wide spectrum of student talent, will be held on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Great Hall of the Memorial Union. There will be an admission fee of \$1.00. The

Variety Show is being held to provide the opportunity for talented individual and student groups to expose themselves to a wider audience.

For more information contact Genece Robinson c/o Minority Programs and Services, Sallery Hall, telephone 262-8979.



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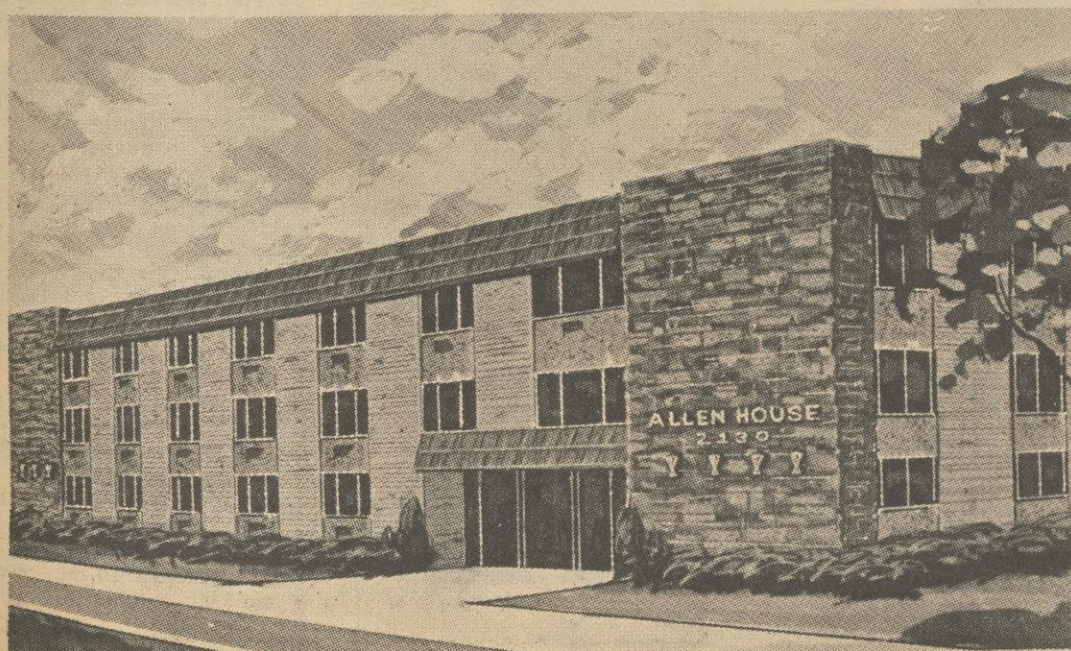
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Vienna Choir Boys to sing at Union

The Vienna Choir Boys, currently on their 31st tour of North America, will make their third Wisconsin Union Theater visit on Saturday, March 8.

The Choir which appeared here in 1949 and 1972, will present their now traditional three-part program beginning with sacred

music and ending with secular and folk songs. In between they will stage Carl Maria von Weber's "Abu Hassan," a comic one-act opera.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded in 1498 by the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I. He ordered the organization of a

boys' choir to participate in the performance of religious music in the Court Chapel in Vienna. A great patron of the arts, Maximilian hired a choirmaster to direct the boys' musical activities as well as board them and see that their regular schooling was continued.

WHEN MAXIMILIAN died, the Hapsburgs subsidized the Choir. When their monarchy fell at the end of World War I, the Choir was supported by private funds and by income derived from their tours which began in 1926. It was only at this time that the Choir turned from a Church-music only program to the more diversified one they present today.

Impresario S. Hurok first brought the Choir to the U.S. in 1932, and for six seasons they toured the U.S., playing to packed concert halls. Tickets for their performance as part of the current tour, also under the aegis of Hurok, are available at the Wisconsin Union Theater Box Office. Prices are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

WSA NEEDS

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

IF INTERESTED,
CONTACT:

PAUL ZUCHOWSKI
WSA OFFICE
262-1081

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- Coordinator for Committee Affairs

For information or application blanks, come to the Memorial Union Program
Office room 507, or call 262-2214

Small stipend involved

Applications due by March 10

Rahsaan Roland Kirk at Karma

Good Karma will present one of the most unusual and stimulating artists in the world of jazz when Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the group he calls "The Vibration Society", make their Madison debut this weekend, Friday Saturday and Sunday.

Kirk calls jazz "Black Classical Music," a term which has won wide acceptance as a better way of expressing the fact that jazz is made with all the seriousness and skill required in European classical music.

Kirk is his own best example of this intensity and consummate musicianship. He is master of many instruments, including forerunners of the saxophone called the manzello and the stritch, the tenor saxophone and almost every other reed instrument, the flute, and assorted whistles, gongs, percussion and the kalimba or African thumb piano.

In the several years since that

successful jarring of the collective conscience of media czars, Kirk has concentrated on filling the new opening with the finest possible music, releasing several widely heralded and award-winning albums filled with complex and emotional music, the most recent of which was *Bright Moments*, a live recording of a San Francisco club date released a year ago on Atlantic. The ability of Kirk and the Vibration Society to produce music with gusto, seriousness, and massive amounts of sound in prodigious but well-ordered quantities, is a matter of record with any who have ever heard them.

Gems

Bananas. The all time best film of Woody Allen. Allen as revolutionary controls the screen with wit, wisdom and grand satire. Thurs., 8:30 & 10, 3650 Humanities; Fri., 8 & 10, 2650 Humanities.

The Red Balloon. Wonderful story of a boy who makes friends with and tames a balloon. Photography by Edmond Sechan. **Zero For Conduct.** Vigo's film of oppressive life at a boys boarding school. Excellent lead into the boys' revolt.

The Red Balloon & Zero Thursday, 8:30 & 10:30; Friday 8 & 10, 5206 Soc. Sci.

Parallax View. Warren Beatty as Woodward-Bernstein crazed reporter digging into a group of what he thinks are political assassins. Thurs., 7 & 9, Playcircle.

Touch Of Evil. Interesting look at law, order and Orson Welles. Thurs., 8 & 10, Green Lantern 604 University Ave.

Antonio Das Mortes. Antonio, the landlord's lackey, is hired to kill a band of peasant rebels. He ultimately joins them. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:20, 5208 Soc. Sci.

Memories Within Miss Aggie. The relentless Damiano is back with another porno flick Thursday, 8:30 & 10, 6210 Soc. Sci. \$1.50.

The Blue Angel. The original with Marlene Dietrich. Story of the decline of a "moralizer". Thurs., 8:30, 19 Commerce.

Fall of the House of Usher and Symphony of the City. Thurs., 8:30 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck

Intolerance. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30, B-130 Van Vleck.

Don't Look Now. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30, B-10 Commerce.

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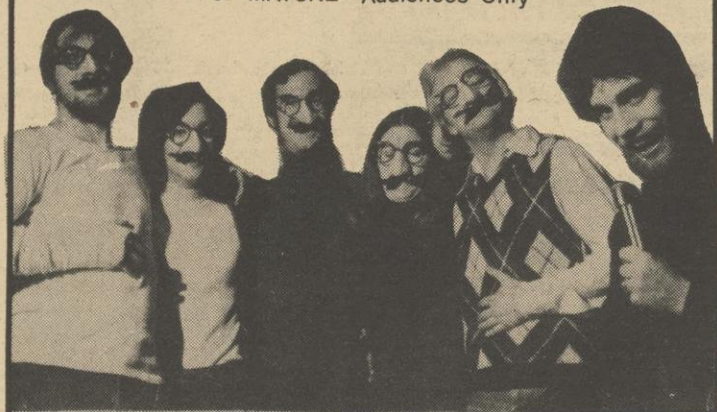
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Freddy Fronkon steen: change the name, man's the same

By B.R. WALTERS
of the Fine Arts Staff

"I'd rather be remembered for my small contribution to science than my accidental relationship to a famous cuckoo," says Frederick Frankenstein. But there is no escaping destiny for Freddy in Mel Brooks' latest hit, *Young Frankenstein*.

Frederick Frankenstein has done everything, including changing the pronunciation of his name to Fron-kon-steen, to disassociate himself from his infamous grandfather, Victor Frankenstein, creator of The

Creature. However, a Frankenstein is a Frankenstein, not a Fronkonsteen, and Freddy is strangely compelled to play God, just like Grandpa. While at the Castle Frankenstein, Freddy finds his grandfather's "How I Did It" and proceeds to repeat the fateful experiment. Although he is initially frightened of his creation, Freddy grows to understand and love him and eventually risks his life to save him.

In *Young Frankenstein* Mel Brooks, along with his collaborator Gene Wilder, successfully satirizes and pays

homage to the classic monster pictures of the Thirties. With brilliant black and white photography and original Frankenstein sets, Brooks and Wilder have created a masterpiece of horror and hilarity.

Although *Young Frankenstein* is funny, it does not have the outlandish humor that *Blazing Saddles* had with insane scenes like Count Basie's band coming from nowhere to play in the desert.

Instead the comedy combines naturally with the situations in the film. One scene has a blind man (Gene Hackman) zealously showing hospitality by ladling scalding hot soup on the Monster's lap and by lighting his thumb for a friendly smoke. Another scene has a frantic Frankenstein excitedly instructing his assistants via charade to sedate the Monster. Even predictable comic situations, like Frankenstein and his assistant rolling a huge coffin on a cart along a down-sloping road, cause laughter.

Gene Wilder gives his finest performance of all time as the innocent Doctor Freddy Frankenstein who unwittingly gets entangled into performing his grandfather's experiment. Once started his enthusiasm becomes unleashed as he beats and yells profanities at the Monster who fails to come alive after a huge electric charge.

Peter Boyle, who portrays a range of emotions with just his eyes and Mmmm sounds, is impeccable as the over-sized child-like Monster. Terrified by

(continued on page 13)

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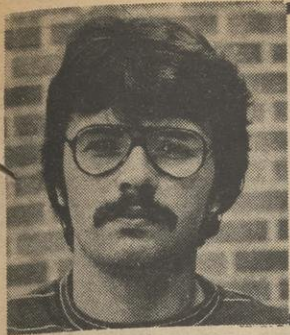
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At the Nat

John Andreas

A long look

With tournament and playoff games having started in Intramural basketball this past week, it's time to take a long sad somewhat embarrassing look at the past season.

Although there still are a sparse number of league games left to be played, most action has ended, netting the following results.

OUT OF 37 independent divisions, 27 teams finished with perfect records. Five Class A teams finished with clean slates while nine Class B, seven Class C and six Grad teams ended the season unblemished records.

Ploy, CC II, Phortysneric Deviation, Mod Squad and Green Slime topped Class A with 5-0 records.

In Class B, Panama Reds, Dead Don't Die, Runners-Up, 117 & Friends, Monarchs, Head Hunters, Why Not II, Rangers and the IM Champs all finished undefeated.

Paxson and GPA, both of whom share 4-0 records, square off tonight to battle for a spot among the undefeated.

The Daffy Dumpers, New Guinea Pigs, Beavers, Road Runners, Us, Ball Team and Marlee's Dribblers all ended the season with perfect Class C records.

GRADUATE TEAMS WITH five victories are: The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, Bizzaros, Med-io-Corps, TROT, Checkered Deamons and BALSA.

That was the long look, here is the embarrassing one. In Class A, Sweets of Sin, Storm Riders, Northern Comfort and Argyle Sox went through the 1975 IM basketball season without collecting a victory.

In Class B, FRG, Bomb, Team, Last Shot, Fried Turkey, Golden and the Mifflin St. Mob, riding a string of three straight forfeits, all went without season victories.

Division 29 of Class B has the unique distinction of being the only division to have two winless teams. Gay-Hazeltine and Kappa Psi both own 0-5 season marks.

IN ACTION Tuesday night at the Nat, Gay-Hazeltine, whom I will not name individually out of kindness to their parents, lost to the Klingons by the ungodly score of 90-7.

The loss jumped Gay-Hazeltine into the number one spot for worst beating of the year award, surpassing Restless Sows, 80-8 loss to WW II earlier this season.

Gay-Hazeltine got off to a slow start in the first half, falling behind by 52-2. Even a second-half five-point surge wasn't enough to overcome the Klingons.

In other Class B action, the Nubbs and Skid Row square off tonight in an attempt to preserve their winless streaks. Both teams are 0-4 heading into the game.

SALVUS, CENTRAL COLONY Escapees, RRR and ASAE all claim winless honors in Class C play. Price Supporters G & C, Nadum Factum, Best-Ray-K and Fiscal Drags can boast the same honors in the Grad division.

Nadum Factum not only won honors as one of the doormats in Grad play, but also as one of the most stepped-on teams in the league. The Factums were out scored 217-138 by their opponents, their biggest losses coming by 45-23 and 52-30 scores.

ASAE earned Class C honors for taking it the most times on the chin and still showing up for games. Suffering a 47-10 defeat in its fourth game of the year, ASAE was outscored 294-103 this season.

In Class B, two teams vied for the championship. Fried Turkey was outpointed 307-150, while, guess who, Hazeltine, was hit with a 297-98 difference in scoring. Hazeltine gets the final nod, on it's outstanding performance Tuesday night.

NORTHERN COMFORT proved to be the cream of the losing crop in the A Class, scoring 203 points in five games while allowing their opponents to pump in 315.

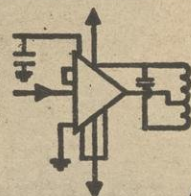
Three teams broke the century mark in action this year. Beale of the Southeast Dorms league, took high-game honors when it demolished Withey-Wolfe, 120-23, in a hard-fought defensive battle.

IM Champs turned in a 103-34 performance over Theta Tau earlier this season, and Phortysneric Deviation scored a 102-41 decision over the Loony Tunes. Tha-tha-tha-that's all folks!!!

RUMOR OF THE WEEK—There is no truth to the rumor that the IM department is going to sponsor a single and double handed pocket pool tournament. So all you perverts out there can stop practicing.

ICE HOCKEY
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Independents
Puck-U 2, Kappa Psi 1
Missing Pucks 13, S.A. Epsilon 2
WATER POLO
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Frats
Beta Theta Pi 6, Evans 2

5-MAN BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Tournament Action
Independents
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Quintessence 53, Armstrongs 44
Basketball Team 64, Mod Squad 50
T.O.T. 60, Zero's 55



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The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
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ARTISTS
The Cardinal needs graphics and cartoons. If you are interested, call 262-5854 or 257-7025.

Spartan rally defeats UW

(Continued from page 20)

Wisconsin. "They're a good hockey team," he remarked. "They're young and they'll be terrific."

The times when the Badgers could capture that all-important

intangible called momentum, they did look terrific. The first period, for example, was marked by some clutch defensive efforts.

WHEN DIBBLE came far out to stop a Spartan flurry at 7:20 of the period and subsequently got knocked down, Don DePrez

guarded the open cage and took a sure goal away from Daryl Bolton by lifting the puck off Bolton's stick in the crease.

Minutes later, after Norwich went off for charging, the capacity crowd of 8,598 was worked into a frenzy by the play of the UW shorthanded quarter. Led by Bob Lundeen, the Badgers skillfully killed the penalty.

But Wisconsin's glee turned to gloom just 20 seconds after the penalty expired. Bolton, with Engblom hanging over his back on the boards behind the UW net, got off a centering pass to Jeff Addley, who slipped the puck just between the right pipe and Dibble's left pad.

The Badgers came back, however, and DePrez' persistence around the net gave Wisconsin a power play goal at 14:31, making it 1-1. John Taft took a nice backhand pass from Norwich and let fly with a slap shot from the left point, then DePrez jabbed the rebound between Clark's pads for the score.

MICHIGAN STATE struck quickly at the start of the second period. Robbie Harris stole the puck from Norwich and passed to Kelly, who set up Rice's goal on a short shot only 29 seconds into the period.

Wisconsin again came back, this time on a picturebook play by Dave Lundeen. The sophomore center came charging in toward the Spartan net, gave a head fake to Clark then slid the puck to Mark Capouch on the left side. Capouch merely had to slide the puck into the net behind Clark, who was faked far out of position.

Although the Badgers continued playing a hard checking style through the period, some second night weariness was evident. At times, Wisconsin looked sluggish, and had a particularly hard time clearing its own zone.

And the fast charging Spartans took advantage. At 6:47, MSU's Denny Olmstead fired a quick wrist shot off a faceoff to the right of Dibble and caught the Badger goalie napping. The goal tied the overall score at 7-7.

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- Progress
- Holy one: Fr. abbr.
- Carnivore's fare
- Bide ---- time
- Dialect of Latium
- Rushed off
- Undeviating
- Not having
- Fishing boat
- Turn away
- Kind of pie
- Chiang's rival
- Tenure of office
- Virginia reel, e.g.
- Bark, e.g.
- Arbor
- "Yes ----, Bob!"
- Musical direction
- Farewells
- Painter's necessity
- Slope upward
- Drinks delicately
- Held together
- Jack's

- companion
- Prison sentence: Informal
- Salt: Prefix
- Kind of toy
- A Gabor
- Speak much: 2 words
- Kind of drum
- Weight of India
- Fugitive's trail
- Nerve-racking

DOWN

- Fed.
- Travel over a surface
- Thomas ----
- Kind of rocker
- Do wrong
- Course
- Vatican City site
- City in Iowa
- 1/100 of a yen
- Moscow-Wash. hookup
- Project head
- Of vision
- Used up
- Student
- Part of "to be"
- Lithuanian coin

- Gambling implements
- Statis-tics
- Level
- Colloquial language
- Math. quantities
- Ending with ess and refer
- Japanese ship name
- Feed the kitty
- Scent
- Expired

- Sard, e.g.: 2 words
- Vocalists
- Once around
- Room
- Happy tune
- Hurts
- River of Alberta
- Incline obliquely
- Month
- Image
- 60 minutes ---- hour
- God of war
- Robert ----: Noted

- Virginian
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ASSERT	REDLINES	
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AMA	PRINTER	ROE
MORSE	SCAN	SALE
BADYASTE	CACHET	
ACT	SALLE	
TEMPEST	LOOPING	
OPAL	TYPESETTER	
TIME	ENURE	RAMA
SCAR	RENTS	ELOD

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STEREO ROCK

Badgers lose momentum, playoffs

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

The momentum changed hands once too often for the Wisconsin hockey team Wednesday night at the Dane County Coliseum.

With only 13 minutes, 52 seconds remaining in the third period, the Badgers seemed assured of advancing to the final round playoffs in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. They held a 4-3 lead in their game against Michigan State and a 9-7 margin in the two-game, total goals semi-final series.

BUT THE SPARTANS' fast flying corps of forwards, led by Tom Ross and Daryl Rice, had other thoughts. Michigan State pumped in four goals in the final 8:04 to score one of the more stunning victories in recent WCHA history.

Thus, for the second consecutive

season, it was the Spartans who ended Wisconsin's tournament hopes. Last year at East Lansing, Amo Bessone's squad eliminated the Badgers, 8-5, in a similar semi-final series.

The shocked silence in the Coliseum after the final buzzer was interrupted only by the jubilation of the Spartan players and their small band of fans. MSU now advances to the WCHA's final round, and will meet Michigan Tech Saturday and Sunday at Houghton.

"It was a tough way to end the season," said a somber UW Coach Bob Johnson after the game. "We haven't lost too many like that. It was a very tough one to swallow. In playoff hockey, so damned many things can happen. I guess some of our younger players

probably lost their poise here and there."

JOHNSON'S assessment was an ironic one since much had been made of Wisconsin's youth this season. As many as 10 Badger freshmen were regulars during most of the year.

Michigan State's spirited rally came after the Badgers scored two goals early in the third period to grab the 4-3 lead.

At 4:03, Tom Ulseth took a pass from Steve Alley in the deep right corner, came behind the Spartans net and put the puck past MSU goalie Ron Clark. Two minutes later, Ulseth controlled the puck after Craig Norwich's slap shot careened off the board, then shoveled it to Steve Alley, who scored from the slot.

Moments later, Alley misfired on a partially open net. "We

could've put it away then," said Johnson. "We were ahead by two and we could have gone ahead by three. We had some great momentum."

BUT THE momentum was, to be sure, shortlived. The Badgers killed all but 14 seconds of Brian Engblom's holding penalty midway through the period before the roof slowly started to cave in.

Ross got the first goal of the comeback, flipping a bad angle power play rebound over the outstretched Mike Dibble, who had stayed down after stopping Pat Betterly's drive from the right point.

With 4:04 left, former Badger Jack Johnson deflected another Betterly shot past Dibble, who had lost his stick seconds earlier while going out to stop a scoring attempt by Spartan center Dave Kelly. That tied the series at nine goals apiece.

With 2:58 left, Dibble, who was kept extremely busy throughout the final 20 minutes, robbed Ross flying in from the right but fell hard to the ice and was dazed. After a long delay, he was helped to the bench and minutes later returned to the cage.

"HE SAID he felt fine," said Johnson after the game. "I guess he was only shaken up on the play."

Earlier, the Badger goalie required the trainers' attention for a few minutes after he had taken a hard shot in the chest. But even if Dibble hadn't taken so many lumps, he probably would have had no easier time trying to stop what proved to be the winning goal with 1:20 left.

Dibble had made an excellent skate save seconds earlier on Kelly. But Wisconsin was unable

to clear its zone, and the puck came back to Kelly, who was a solitary figure in the slot. The sophomore center, with all the time he needed, faked one way, then the other and then flipped the puck past Dibble to put MSU ahead, 10-9, for the series.

"Even with that goal, I thought we were still in business," said Johnson. "But it's tough to change momentum when it goes like that. And even when we pulled our goalie, I thought we could still tie it."

THE BADGERS didn't as it turned out. Brendon Moroney fought off Engblom for the puck at Wisconsin's blue line and flipped in an empty-net goal with 48 seconds left.

"Team spirit, team unity and a lot of heart," said Bessone in describing the ingredients of State's comeback. "They could've given up but they didn't. These are a great bunch of guys."

Bessone, who was his usual volatile self during the game, also had some kind words for

(Continued on page 18)

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Michigan State	1 2 4 —
Wisconsin	1 1 2 — 4

First Period: 1, Michigan State, Addley (Bolton) 12:09; 2, Wisconsin, DePrez (Taft, Alley) 14:31.

Second Period: 3, Michigan State, Rice (Kelly, Harris) :29; 4, Wisconsin, Capouch (D. Lundeen, Machowski) 2:34; 5, Michigan State, Olmstead (Bolton) 6:47.

Third Period: 6, Wisconsin, Ulseth (Alley) 4:03; 7, Wisconsin, Alley (Ulseth, Norwich) 6:06; 8, Michigan State, Ross (Betterly, Sturges) 11:56; 9, Michigan State, Jack Johnson (Betterly) 15:56; 10, Michigan State, Kelly (Rice, Harris) 18:40; 11, Michigan State, Moroney (Sturges, Pavelich) 19:12.

SAVES	
Michigan State (Clark)	12 9 10 — 31
Wisconsin (Dibble)	11 9 19 — 39

Attendance—8,598



Photo by Micheal Kienitz

ANGRY AMO—Coach Amo Bessone of Michigan State, both loved and hated by Wisconsin hockey fans, exhorts his players Wednesday night during the second period of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs at the Dane County Coliseum. Amo's yelling and screaming paid off as the Spartans rallied with four goals in the final period to defeat the Badgers, 7-4, and win the total goals series, 11-9.

Michigan advances to finals

Special to The Cardinal
COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.—The University of Michigan stormed from behind with three goals in the final seven minutes to defeat Colorado College, 9-8, here Wednesday night to win the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, 13-11.

The Wolverines, who finished sixth in the WCHA this season, advanced to the final round of the playoffs with the series sweep.

Michigan will play Minnesota in another two game, total goals series beginning Saturday night at Minneapolis.

Angie Moretto, the Wolverines 6 foot 4 inch center, scored two of the three late goals and in the process, recorded a hat trick.

Minnesota sweeps Duluth

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Gophers, with two goals from team captain Robby Harris, outscored Minnesota-Duluth 4-2 Wednesday night to win its Western Collegiate Hockey

Association playoff series by eight goals.

Harris got his second and third goals of the series against the Bulldogs and also scored an assist. Tom Youngmans and Brad Morrow also scored for the Gophers.

Minnesota, defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion and this year's regular season WCHA titlist, will be on home ice again Saturday and Sunday in the second round of the league playoffs.

Tech ousts Notre Dame

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP)—George Lyle scored two goals as Michigan Tech beat Notre Dame, 6-3 Wednesday night to take an 8-3 victory in the two-game series to advance to the final round playoff sries of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association against Michigan State.

Bob D'Alvise scored one of the Tech goals as he and Lyle each brought their season marks to 31 goals to tie the team record set by Al Carlander in 1968-69.

This and That

Wisconsin skaters establish records

Four members of the University of Wisconsin hockey team have established season records.

Craig Norwich scored the most points by a defenseman in both overall and WCHA play, with 42 and 37 pts., respectively. He also set new marks in both categories for most assists by a defenseman (32,29). The old records were held by All-Americans John Jagger, Jeff Rotsch and Don Addison.

Mike Eaves eclipsed the record of former Badger Dean Talafous for most points and assists in WCHA actions, scoring 42 points on 12 goals and 30 assists. Talafous set the previous record last year.

The record for most goals by a defenseman in WCHA play was set by Brian Engblom (13). He is with Bob Lundeen for the overall record of 13.

Goalie Mike Dibble recorded the most saves in a single WCHA season with 768. He also broke the overall mark of 821. Both records were held by ex-Badger Jim Makey (1971-72).....

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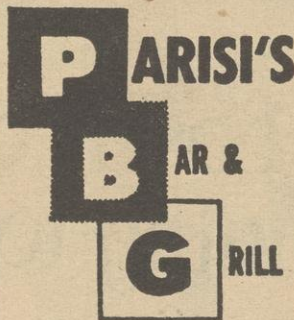
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