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Soglin — Dyke for the marbles

Mayor's primary results

(64 of 66 precincts)

William D. Dyke, 15,610; Paul Soglin, 11,238;
David Stewart, 9,967; Leo Cooper, 5,963;
Whelan Burke, 238; David Robb, 161.

Weaver happier with U budget

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

University President John Weaver, who is "95 per cent" satisfied with Governor Patrick Lucey's budget, went to the legislature Tuesday in search of the other five per cent.

The powerful Joint Finance Committee heard over five hours of testimony on the University's 1973-75 biennium budget, for which Lucey has requested \$571.7 in state funds. The total anticipated University budget, including state, federal, and private funds, is over \$1.1 billion for the biennium.

Weaver said that the budget, which contains a 14 per cent increase in state funds over the last biennium, was "built from the ground up," and that the University had "internally rejustified" every program for which it recommended funding.

WHILE WEAVER said he was 95 per cent satisfied with the governor's recommendations, he did ask the legislative committee to make changes in several areas. The Joint Finance Committee reviews all budgetary matters.

The Board of Regents originally requested \$601.2 million in state funds, but new, low enrollment projections resulted in a \$7 million cut. The governor sliced another \$22.5 million, including \$9.4 million in student aid funds, which he transferred to control of the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB). The University wants some of the cuts restored, including the student aid money.

Weaver criticized Lucey for shifting \$633,000 in Madison College of Agriculture research funds to other programs. He said the shift was a "critical blow" to the college's research program. Weaver also argued that such decisions on programs priorities should be decided within the University.

"I AM CONCERNED both about the decisions and the principles which the decisions represent," he told the committee.

Lucey wants to allocate \$500,000 of the cut to public service research and services in health care, environmental, and economic development problem areas. A number of representatives of agricultural organizations appeared in opposition to the fund shift, which comes on top of large federal cuts in agricultural research programs.

The entire \$1.1 billion University budget has been shaken by proposed cuts in federal programs, which were announced after the Lucey budget was developed. The University now says it may lose up to \$25 million in federal funds, although that figure includes the loss of some student aid funds which will probably reach students through new channels.

Representative Majorie Miller (D-Madison) made a plea that the committee allocate some federal revenue sharing funds to make up for the federal cuts, which she said would cost the Madison campus about \$14 million. Joint Finance Committee Co-chairman Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee) said that a special hearing would be scheduled soon to examine the impact of the federal cuts on the state budget.

Gov. Lucey wants to concentrate the revenue-sharing funds on property-tax relief.

(continued on page 3)



Paul Soglin



Bill Dyke

Other important results

County Executive:

George Reinke, 16,359; Daniel Kubly, 13,353; William Lunney, 12,049.

Juvenile Judge (Branch IV):

Erwin Bruner, 30,754; Gerald Kops, 10,331.

State Superintendent of Education:

Ernest Korpela, 67,790; Barbara Thompson, 42,576; William H. Clements, 38,296.

Madison Board of Education (top four):

Barbara Burkholder, 13,020; John Alexander, 9,933; Charles Lem, 6,601; Harold Levy, 6,011; Judy Greenspan, 5,493.
For City Council results, see page 3.

Seale: Seize the time in Oakland

By CHRIS STOEHR
AND
SANDY OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

"There is a new direction of movement in this country — the black liberation movement, the civil rights movement, the Chicano movement, the Vietnamese people's movement, the women's liberation movement... across the world the Human Movement," asserted Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party Tuesday night.

Speaking to a group of about 500 at the Memorial Shell, Seale, currently running for mayor of Oakland, California, spoke about the need to educate the people about the nature of their op-

pression as a means to "transform the system."

"WE'VE EDUCATED everyone across the country as to what a pig is but that's rhetoric. Now let's move another step higher," Seale said.

Seale, who has moved from the guerrilla urban warfare of the Black Panther Party of the late 60's to more traditional types of community organizing, argued he is "setting a precedent" for the entire country by his mayoral efforts.

"As soon as we finish in Oakland," Seale continued, "we're going to move into five other counties and teach the people there how to move to take over, and then 10 more and then 20 more."

"That's the job of the movement at this time. We propose it and we're going to do it in Oakland," he said.

Indicted and later acquitted on conspiracy and contempt of court charges at the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial in 1968 and again acquitted of conspiracy and murder charges in New Haven, Connecticut in 1971, Seale has spent two years in prison. But he continues his struggle against the "racists, fascists, and Nixonites", on a different level in his attempts to gain power and change in the American political machine.

"THERE AIN'T NO dropping out from the system," said Seale. "Capitalism, racism, and exploitation exists, and if you try to drop out from the system you're going to have to drop out from the universe."

Seale proposes to confront the Nixon administration in the future. "In the next four years we have to gain power on every level

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Paul Soglin won the chance last night to face incumbent William Dyke in the April 6 Mayoral election.

Soglin, aided by strong student support in the central city, and a balanced showing in the rest of the city, led David Stewart in the second place battle by 1,271 votes with 64 of 66 precincts reporting.

Dyke took first place in the balloting with 15,610 votes, followed by Soglin with 11,238 and Stewart with 9,967. Leo Cooper who challenged Dyke in the 1971 election, faded late in the campaign and finished with 5,963 votes, mainly from the east side districts.

Stewart conceded at 10:45 p.m. with a pledge of support for Soglin and thanks to his workers. Cooper also promised Soglin his backing.

Soglin's finish outlasted a late rush by Stewart as the West Side districts reported, but even better than two-to-one margins in some of those areas could not overcome Soglin margins of 50-80 per cent in the inner city (Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, and Ninth) Districts.

The voting turnout of over 43,000 bettered City Clerk Eldon Hoel's prediction of 42,000, but was not up to estimates by Soglin and Stewart strategists.

Soglin, in a short statement at the City-County Building, where the results were tabulated, said, "I've never felt like this before—I'm surprised at the support from the East Side, but very happy." Soglin, who had worked for a balanced victory with support from all over the city, maintained that the win had not come solely from the campus.

Mayor Dyke spent the night with supporters at his home watching the returns on television.

In other races, Juvenile Court (Branch IV) Judge Erwin Bruner outdistanced three conservative challengers, conservatives George Reinke and Dan Kubly turned back liberal Bill Lunney in the primary race for County Executive (Kubly narrowly slipped by Lunney by less than 300 votes). Winners for positions in the race for School Board positions were won by Barbara Burkholder, John Alexander, Charles Lem, and Harold Levy. Judy Greenspan placed sixth in that race with 4,085 votes.

In the fifteen-way race for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Former State Assemblyman Ernest Korpela of Bayfield won by over 19,000 votes. Second place was taken by conservative Barbara Thompson, administrative consultant with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in Madison.

The Soglin camp's strategy called for about 5,000 votes from the inner city (they got 3,493) and 3-4,000 from both the east and west sides, which also was achieved. The Dyke forces drew most heavily in the far east and west sides, with a few exceptions.

Near-final percentages were: Dyke, 36 per cent; Soglin, 26 per cent; Stewart, 23 per cent; and Cooper, 23 per cent.

Campaign coverage was reported by Darice Goldstein, Paul Blustein, Gary Van Ryzin, Herman Gilman, and Leonard Sorrin, and was compiled by Bill Kurtz, Ron Bradfish, Charlie Preusser, Denise Mark, Christy Brooks, Duke Welter, and Chuck Ramsay.



Paul Soglin adds up a victory

Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

(continued on page 3)

LA SALAMANDRE

SPECIAL MADISON PREMIERE FILM

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with Bulle Ogier

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happenings

AN EVENING OF HARD HAT AND SOFT SHOE POETRY

Wednesday, March 7
Poets Pam Lewis and John Ceely will read their own works. Sponsored by Ideas and Issues. Free
9 pm Memorial Union Tripp Commons

STIFTSKELLER PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 7
The Thursday program moves to Wednesday night with free folk entertainment
7:30-10:45 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

VICE-PRESIDENT APPLICATION DEADLINE

Wednesday, March 7
Deadline for applications for either student vice-president position of the Wisconsin Union Council and Directorate. Applications available at the Memorial Union Program Office, Room 507

THE TIARRA CLAN SAGA

Wed-Thurs, March 7-8
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4:15,7,9:15 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

CHESS DOUBLE WEEK TOURNAMENT

Thursdays, March 8 and 15
A non-U.S.C.F.-rated two week tournament with two rounds each night and 40 moves per hour. Prizes \$40, \$20, \$10 and \$5. \$2 entry fee at the door
6:30-10:30 pm Union South Snack Bar

EARTH'S CRUST RAMBLERS CONCERT

Thursday, March 8
First concert of a weekly program featuring this local bluegrass band. 30c admission
8:30-11:30 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

HOOFERS WEEKEND SKI TRIP

Fri-Sun, March 9-11
Destination Hardscrabble, Rice Lake, Wis.
Features a "hotdog" ski contest.
Sign-ups at Memorial Union Outing Center

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Fri-Sun, March 9-11
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4:30,7,9:30,12 pm Union Play Circle

STIFTSKELLER JAZZ PROGRAM

Saturday, March 10
Weekly concert by the Basil Georges Jazz Ensemble. Free
8:30-11:30 pm Memorial Union

HAND BLOWN GLASS BY RON NELSON

On display through March 26
Works by this graduate student are available for purchase through the Main Desk
Memorial Union Main Lounge

MADISON'S FINEST FOLK MUSIC

Monday, March 12
This week Bill Camplin. Free
9-10:45 pm Memorial Union Rathskeller

HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL

Tuesday, March 13
Discussion of a different band or vocalist each week with records. Free
8 pm Memorial Union Paul Bunyan Room

NICHOLAS RAY FILM RETROSPECTIVE

Tuesday, March 13
First of a series of films by Director Ray shown on campus this semester in anticipation of Ray's visit this spring.
This week "Savage Innocents" Free
8 pm Memorial Union Tripp Commons

It's at the union

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Viva Allende

SANTIAGO, CHILE — Chile's anti-Marxist opposition complained again Tuesday of irregularities in legislative balloting that gave the government new strength in the Congress.

President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition emerged from Sunday's election with two new Senate seats and six in the Chamber of Deputies, although the opposition maintained its majority.

Allende vowed Chile will continue its advance toward full socialism.

The election outcome did not break a stalemate between the opposition and Allende's Marxist government. But they demonstrated that Allende's popularity remains high among Chile's working class despite a precarious economy in which lines outside

Indians hold on

Wounded Knee, S.D.

The Indians holding Wounded Knee threatened to call off their cease fire with federal marshals Tuesday night unless the Interior Department intervenes immediately in a tribal dispute among the Oglala Sioux.

Lawyers representing the 200 Indians who seized Wounded Knee a week ago held brief talks with an Interior Department official and said there must be an immediate suspension of the tribal constitution and a referendum to hold new elections.

American Indian Movement, (AIM), leaders in Wounded Knee demand the immediate removal from office of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member tribe.

They also want protection from what they allege will be Wilson's strongarm tactics against persons involved in the Wounded Knee action.

CHARLES G. SOLLER, an Interior spokesman, said the commissioner of Indian affairs would not go to Wounded Knee until the village is abandoned by the militants and the incident ended.

Raymon Roubideaux, the AIM negotiator, told Soller, "Asking them to lay down their arms is asking them to commit suicide."

Vernon Long, a tribal civil rights leader, told Soller, "We cannot wait for two weeks. If you can't help us, we're not going to wait. We're going to get it over today."

Soller replied, "I have no suggestions to alleviate this problem." He told Indian leaders he would confer with Washington and report back later Tuesday.

Weaver: satisfied

(continued from page 1)

THE UNIVERSITY also urged the committee to alter or reject several other Lucey recommendations, including the governor's faculty pay package. Lucey recommended a 3.8 per cent increase in faculty merit raise funds for each of the next two years, plus an annual \$300 across-the-board bonus to degray cost-of-living increases. The Regents had requested annual six per cent merit raises, plus a cost of living adjustment.

Weaver said that faculty workloads would increase under the proposed budget, and the state "ought to be sure we're paying them competitively with their peers in other states."

Madison University Committee Chairman Wilson Thiede presented the committee with a list of five resolutions passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate Monday. The Senate asked the legislature to restore \$4.5 million in base budget cuts to the Madison campus, eliminate proposed restrictions on administrators' pay raises, and restore the regents' compensation package. The Senate also said it saw "serious danger" in the governor making decisions on priorities "that have normally been made by the faculty and adminis' Spokesmen for several other faculty groups also urged restoration of the regents' pay package. Prof. Anatole Beck of the Madison United Faculty told the committee that a junior professor must receive 25 yearly merit raises to obtain "what we consider a professorial salary." If such raises are eaten up by inflation, he said, junior professors are in effect never promoted.

IN RESPONSE to questioning from Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield), Beck said a professor's job was the most constantly demanding he knew of. If a professor's colleagues "come to the conclusion he's not up to snuff, they are going to slit his throat," Beck stated.

Both Weaver and several representatives of student governments spoke against a Lucey proposal which would require intramural sports, cultural events, and other student-fee supported campus activities to be paid with "user fees," collected only from those students who make use of the program.

Rod Nilsestuen, president of the United Council of UW Student Governments, said the fees would place unacceptable burdens on some students. He also criticized the manner in which the University made its own budget cuts, and said tenured professors should have been terminated on some campuses.

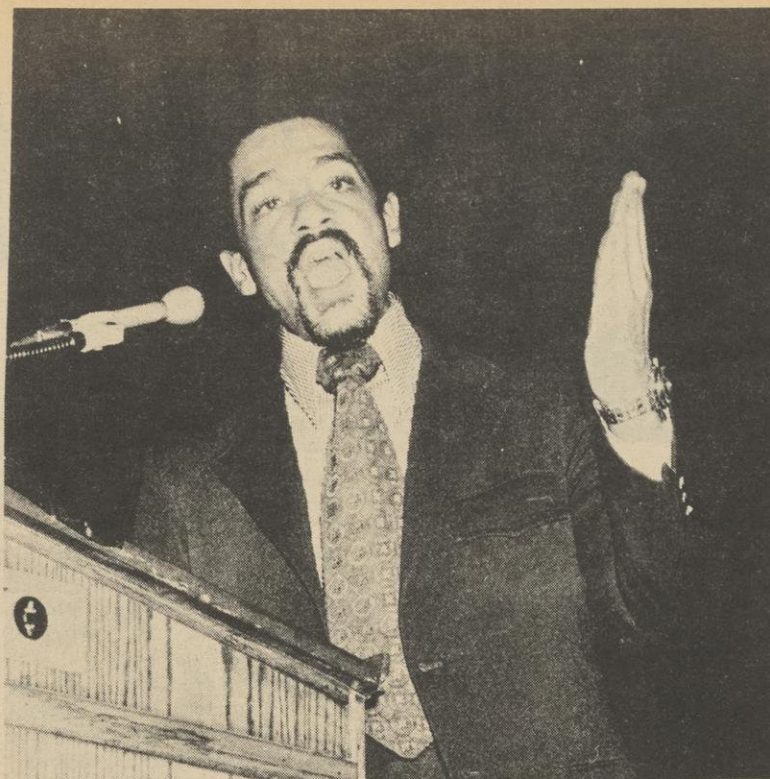
The United Council urged passage of a \$2.5 million state work-study program to make up for announced cuts in the federal work-study program. Nilsestuen said those cuts would cost 5800 Wisconsin students their jobs.

QUESTIONS FROM committee members often centered around faculty teaching loads and the amount of time spent by professors as paid consultants for private employers. President Weaver said faculty consultation was allowed so long as it did not interfere with a professor's University job.

Representative Merkel was not impressed by the argument that high faculty salaries are necessary to compete with other universities.

"It seems to me that between yourselves, you (the universities) have artificially built up this pinnacle upon which you stand," Merkel said.

"We don't call Michigan and say, what are you asking for?" responded University Vice-president Donald Percy. "We just sit back and marvel at what they get."



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

Bobby Seale

14 incumbants sweep primary

By **CHRISTY BROOKS**
of the Cardinal Staff

Fourteen incumbent aldermen will take their place on the April 6th ballot, after last night's primary race between 75 candidates for seats in Madison's 22 aldermanic districts.

In the Second Dist., Ald. Joseph Thompson led John Keyes by 980 to 784 votes.

Ald. Thomas George and Dennis Wenger are listed for the Third Dist., with 715 and 518 votes respectively.

FOURTH DIST. Ald. Dennis McGilligan took a strong lead with 1219 votes, while Frederick Kreuziger came in second with 473.

Arthur Woerpel and Michael Christopher took their places in the Sixth Dist.

Ald. Jay Wexler, formerly representing the 20th Dist. before re-districting, had a close race with Ralph Riley in the Seventh Dist.

In the Eighth Dist., law student Raymond Davis and lawyer Horace Harris received 557 and 385 votes respectively.

Ald. Alicia Ashman swept up most votes in the 10th Dist. holding 1510 votes against her new contender Samuel Moore with 526 votes.

In the 11th Dist., Daniel Guilfoil and Jerome Emmerich will be placed on the April ballot without former Ald. Richard Landgraf.

In the eight-way race for 13th Dist. alderman, former sheriff Franz Haas received 850 votes and Michael Sack received 595 votes.

Conservative Ald. Timothy Kiefer and Leonard Knutson are contenders for the 16th Dist.

Seven candidates in the 17th Dist. were narrowed to Ald. Michael Shivers and Thomas Parker.

Duane Bowman and Roy Waldren won in the 20th Dist.

Patricia Zimmerman lead the race in the 21st Dist. with 1272 votes, while her contender Maurice Van Susteren received 716 votes.

In the 22nd Dist., Ald. Dale Wilson, 405 votes, will run with Richard Disch, 905 votes.

Races in eight districts were uncontested, including:

First Dist. — Ivan Imm and Marilyn Slautterback.

Fifth Dist. — Ald. Eugene Parks and Timothy Slater.

Ninth Dist. — Ald. Susan Kay Phillips and Thomas Graef.

12th Dist. — Ald. Loren Thorson and John Klusinske.

14th Dist. — Ald. Andrew Cohn and Edwin Hill.

15th Dist. — Ald. Roger Staven and Nicholas Fairney.

18th Dist. — Ald. Michael Ley.

19th Dist. — Betty Smith and Alan Bessey.

Victory

"We tried for the sun and we made it" was the cry of one worker at Soglin campaign headquarters as 58 out of 66 precincts reported. Soglin was leading Stewart for second place by 2,000 votes in the mayoral race.

The phone rang. "Stewart has conceded and he's going to endorse Paul."

The small room which is Soglin headquarters, was packed with 50 excited people who burst into cheers as the announcement was made.

One worker described herself as "exhilarated" as the new total went up on the long white sheet Soglin held.

Seale

(continued from page 1)

— we have to take city council seats, mayoral seats, and senatorial seats. We have to kick out corruption and vote in dedicated freedom fighters."

"As soon as we get through with Oakland, Chicago is next," Seale added. At that statement the crowd cheered.

"In Oakland we have been trying to build a society with nonantagonistic contradictions." The society is being built on the philosophy of intercommunalism and redistribution of the wealth. Seale listed his newly proposed tax structure of levying a one percent tax on all "intangible property", including stocks and bonds. His new tax structure would give the people of Oakland 30-40 million additional dollars, he argued.

SEALE HAS BUILT a considerable political base from which to launch his campaign and philosophy. Presently in Oakland, communal efforts of the Black Panther Party, known as the Survival Program, include free breakfast clinics, free health clinics, free shoe and clothing services, legal services, a bus service to transport the families of prison inmates to the prisons, and a bus service to transport the elderly at night.

Seale stressed the importance of attacking "concrete problems" in the Black community. "people call me a radical," said Seale, "but to me when a hungry baby cries — he's being radical." He continued, "My program will produce a radical change to where there ain't no hungry children."

"Try to get someone who's hungry to read consciousness raising poetry," Seale explained, apparently addressing people who accused him of being too "reformist" by working within the system.

Seale explained how he has organized the Oakland Black community to get residents' demands. "When the City Council refused to grant us \$20,000 we demanded for the Survival Programs, the people said that they would not vote for them until they give up the money. They gave us \$18,500."

"In this country we have the technology, but it is in control of the racists, fascists, and Nixonites," said Seale. "In the next four years, this country will have to do something a little different."

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Data Mate of Madison



TAA

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING—

For final discussion, revision, and approval of the TAA proposal for the next teaching assistant contract.

**Thursday
8:00 p.m.**

**March 8
108 Science Hall**

This will be **THE** meeting to vote on what kind of contract we want to live with next year. No decisions can be made without a quorum.

It is imperative for all members to attend.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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SERGEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE

by John Arden

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Presented by the University Theatre

This is the first in a series of articles observing the evolving pattern of State Street businesses. These articles hopefully will provide a greater understanding of the merchandise offered and the attitudes held by store owners.

By CHARLEY PRENSER
and DARICE GOLDSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

On the corner of State and Dayton, Andi Weiner runs a small corner shop called Potato Brothers, dealing in a variety of novelties and decorations.

As I entered the store, Andi was talking to her friend Gary, about the Blue Bus, an organization in which Andi has an active interest.

AFTER JOINING the two for a cup of coffee, the conversation shifted to the curious aspects of the shop.

"Jewelry is our biggest merchandise," the 25-year-old owner began to explain. "We do a lot of work to get better jewelry at lower prices than any other store on State."

At that point, we were joined by the first customer of the morning. The young woman hearing our conversation about jewelry and prices was quick to offer firsthand evidence to the statements Andi had made.

"See these earrings?" she asked, revealing two small gold

earrings. "They cost me four dollars at a department store across the street. I knew it was a rip-off, but I wanted them. The quality here is much better, and the prices are reasonable."

WITH THE departure of the customer, Andi started to reveal the secrets behind the prices and quality of her jewelry. "My husband, Mike, and I have gone all over the country and to Mexico on jewelry buying trips," she related. The store doesn't ignore the talent of local jewelry makers either. Potato Brothers consistently buys jewelry from several people in Madison and Milwaukee.

After looking around the shop and being informed that the \$40 three-foot hookah with six hoses was in reality extremely hard to draw on, Andi and I returned to the subject of what makes a shop successful.

"The most important thing in being successful in a small store like ours," the relaxed dark-haired owner believes, "is the

acceptance of responsibility by the owner."

Andi works about 55 hours a week in the store. This includes a three-hour bookkeeping session every Sunday afternoon, as well as the pricing and stocking.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, she firmly believes that to make a small shop run, "It is imperative that the owner work in the store. Not only from the economic standpoint of saving money on labor, but from the standpoint of knowing what the customers want and directly knowing the problems facing your store."

"I like what I do. It provides my husband and me with the necessary income to support ourselves and it keeps my husband in school," she said.

When people charge that items in the store are a rip-off, Andi's response is clear, "Have you seen it for less somewhere else?" If by chance the customer is able to cite a lower price at another store, Andi will grant that price on her merchandise.

MSF expansion alleviates tension

Trust and cooperation within the Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) has been on the down-hill run for months, and recent troubles have made the tensions overt. As a vehicle for intersupport and resource sharing among 31 anti-capitalist organizations, MSF's role as an alternative way of life demands that it restructure and continue functioning.

MSF has been writing a new set of by-laws and has decided to elect a new board of directors for this purpose. Last Sunday's meeting was one in a series of efforts to set MSF back on its feet and resolve both political and financial problems.

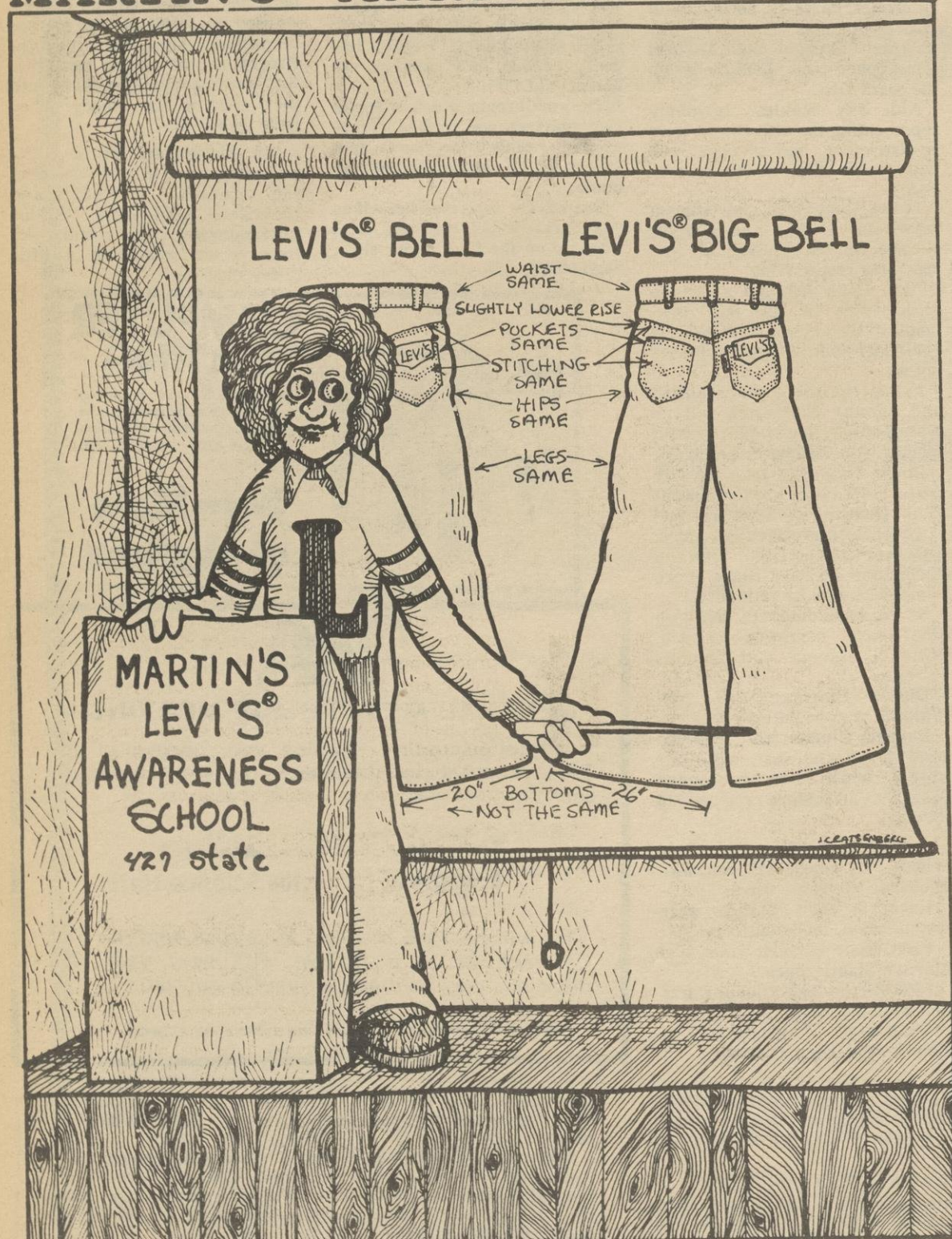
ONE STEP MSF took in a positive move to expand its community foundation was to accept three new members: People's Video, the Women's Center, and University Y.M.C.A. Two weeks ago MSF admitted Wisconsin Alliance, Parthenogenesis, Health Writers, Friends of the Farmworkers, M.P.E.D., and M.A.C.S.A.

The action seems to indicate that the new members can contribute new energy and ideas, facilitating decision making processes which have recently been stymied. Those stymies stem from a series of issues so convoluted that no group has been able to

(continued on page 7)

TONITE
A FREE TAPED LECTURE
by the Baba Ramdass
Author of
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7:30 at GOOD KARMA
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427 State, Your LEVI'S Headquarters



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STUDENT SPECIALS LEAVE EVERY FRIDAY

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Depart Memorial Union	1:00 PM
Depart Ogg Hall	1:05 PM
Depart Badger Depot	1:10 PM
Arrive O'Hare Field	3:45 PM
Arrive Jefferson Park	4:05 PM
Arrive Chicago	4:15 PM

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THE MEMORIAL UNION ON LANGDON STREET
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U, Lucey conflict continues Income contingent loan possible

This is the last in a three-part series examining the current conflict between the University System and the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB), an independent state agency under the control of the governor's office.

Governor Patrick Lucey has proposed the centralization of all state-funded student aid programs under the control of HEAB. To achieve this goal he would take \$7.2 million in Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) funds from the University and transfer them to HEAB.

The University opposes this transfer. Many University administrators and financial aid officers have resisted HEAB policies in the past. Several of the most controversial policies were developed by HEAB's Student Advisory Committee, and under the centralization plan students would continue to have a strong voice in developing aid policies.

This article examines possible future directions for the state aid programs.

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

If Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposal to centralize all student aid programs under HEAB succeeds, it may be a step towards the emergence of an entirely new system of financing higher education.

In his proposed budget Lucey recommended that HEAB "work with other state agencies to prepare alternative post-secondary financing plans." This study would be undertaken during the next two years. Whatever changes are recommended could be implemented by 1975—if the then-governor and legislature are agreeable.

SEVERAL FACTORS make the long-term survival of the present system of financing higher education doubtful. Among the problems cited in the governor's budget:

- The rising costs of higher education.

- Uncertainty about the legal definition of out-of-state residency, in light of recent court challenges in several states.

- "The present inequitable distribution of the benefits and costs of higher education." Lucey has proposed a new tuition system in which upperclassmen would pay more than freshmen and sophomores.

- "Uncertainty about the impact of recent age-of-majority legislation."

There is some fear, that, under the state's 18-year-old age of majority legislation, it may be illegal to determine a student's financial need by considering his parent's income. If students were to be considered on the basis of their own income, "the whole financial aid picture would be in chaos," HEAB Student Coordinator Janet Maciejewski said. "The state doesn't have that much money."

ONE POSSIBLE alternative would be an "income contingent" loan plan. Under such a system, each student would ultimately be responsible for the complete cost of his education. Loan money would be provided by the state. The student would be required to pay the loan back at a rate determined by his post-graduate income.

"You would pay back only what you could afford to pay," Maciejewski said. "If you didn't make much one year you wouldn't have to pay anything back that year."

She said such a system would be "much preferable" to the present aid system. "There's a very strong argument that could be made for student control of all aspects of education" if students paid their own full costs, she noted.

A less radical change would be development of a "voucher" system, under which the student would receive state money, but decide for himself at what school he wished to use it, either public or private. Such a system would be "like going to a supermarket," Maciejewski said. "You could say, this is a bad product, I'm not going to buy it." Administrators

would have to become more responsive to student wishes, she said, or lose students to other schools.

DISCUSSION OF such alternative aid systems is only speculation at this point, although under Lucey's directive HEAB is certain to at least consider them. At present the agency is most concerned about getting its budget through the legislature—including the \$7.2 million in the WHEG money which the University would like to keep.

The HEAB budget will be considered tomorrow by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee. If it wins approval there, it will have an excellent chance of passing both houses as well.

Representatives of the Student Advisory Committee will appear to support the centralization plan, and to push for a state-funded work-study program. Maciejewski said the need for such a program was especially urgent in view of recent cuts in federal work-study funds. The Committee's proposal does not

have Gov. Lucey's support.

Whatever alternative plans for aid HEAB proposes during the next two years, students will have some role in their development. If HEAB were to propose a voucher system, the University would certainly fight it, and many students could be expected to oppose an income-contingency plan.

And whatever the alternatives, it would be surprising if financial aids did not become a far more salient issue for students during the next several years.

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opinion & comment

Better to be a sex reject than a sex object.
Alix Kates Shulman in *Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen*

Welcome back, Karl

Karl Armstrong is coming home. By the time his final habeas corpus appeal is exhausted on March 13, he will have spent over a year in jail even though he has never been convicted of a crime. He will return with the bitter knowledge of Canadian injustice: that every avenue his lawyers have pursued to prove the obvious was denied. For Armstrong is being accused for a political crime, the kind of crime that should not be extraditable.

Karl Armstrong is coming home in chains. The climate of the campus and country he is returning to has changed drastically since the August, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center. The problems have not, for the historical context in which that act of sabotage took place cannot change. Not even the ending of the Vietnam war can change the fact and anti-imperialist thrust of the movement of which that bombing was a part.

The trial of Karl Armstrong will be, first and foremost, a trial of that movement. The Warren's and Lych's of Wisconsin will be trying an ideology as much as they will be trying an individual. They will be launching an assault on dissent. This dissent grew logically and progressively in Madison because of the war in Southeast Asia and the governments' refusal to end it. They will attack with a venom that already has reared its head in the many press releases and editorials which tried Karlton even before he was captured, which demonstrated incredible ignorance of the fact of Karlton's innocence before his guilt.

The Vietnam war gave birth to crimes in this country on the highest level of the government

where the President and the Pentagon, hand-in-hand, deceived the public, stole funds to fight an illegal war and violated every moral and legal code of international warfare. These men will never be tried for their crimes. Nor will the scientists at the Army Math Research Center who are equally guilty of murder, collaboration and conspiracy with that government. The murder their research provoked was camouflaged by the veneers of University functions but was murder which left Vietnamese flesh rotting in the jungles of Indo China.

Everyone wants to know what it means to "support" Karl Armstrong. It means, quite simply, to recognize that the campaign against the Army Math Research Center of which the bombing was a part, was a logical, militant extension of dissent with our government's illegal warfare in Southeast Asia. It means that Karl Armstrong must be tried by his peers, by a public in Madison, 2/3 of whom have expressed by democratic referendum their opposition to that policy of genocide in Asia. It means that we must combat the power of a State apparatus which has already tried Karlton by playing on false fears and camouflaging the real political questions this case raises. Karl Armstrong will be brought to trial in Madison. But he will have our support through the trial, with our recognition of his trial as the trial of a political prisoner. We defend Karl because we understand, fundamentally, that by defending him, we defend ourselves and our movement. Karl Armstrong is coming home. We will be waiting for him with love and support.

Open Forum

Indians - the lost minority

Allerd

The Indian's problem has much of its roots in a lack of communication. As soon as the Indian becomes articulate enough as a people, and signs indicate they are fast becoming that way, their aims will become clear and society will become receptive to our wants. One fact is clear to the Indian, he does not go where he is not wanted, you can't force people to accept you. Nothing is ever gained by anything destructive, at least, if acceptance is what you are seeking. The Indian's interests are locked within himself, his proud past, his country, and his own destiny as shaped by himself. Being other than white isn't common cause enough to justify civil disobedience.

The art of denying Indians their human rights has been refined to a science, the following list of commonly used techniques will be helpful in burglar-proofing your reserves and your rights. Gain the Indian's co-operation, it is much easier to steal someone's human rights if you can do it with his own co-operation.

Make him a non-person. Human rights are for people, convince Indians their ancestors were savages, that they were pagan, that Indians are drunkards, make them wards of the government, make a legal distinction, as in the Indian Act, between Indians and persons, write history books that tell half the truth. Convince the Indian that he should be patient, that these things take time. Tell him that we are making progress, and that progress takes time. Make him believe that things are being done for his own good, tell him that you're sure that after he has experienced your laws and actions that he will realize how good they have been to him, tell the Indian he has to take a little of the bad in order to enjoy the benefits you are conferring on him. Get some Indian people to do the dirty work, there are always those who will act for you to the disadvantage of their own people, just give them a little honor and praise. This is generally the function of band councils, they have and advisory councils, they have little legal power, but can handle the tough decisions such as welfare, allocation of housing, etc.

Consult the Indian, but do not act on the basis of what you hear, just tell the Indian that he has a good voice and go through the motions of listening, then interpret what you have heard to suit your own needs. Insist that the Indian goes through the proper channels, make the channels and procedures so difficult that he won't bother to do anything, and when he discovers what the proper channels are, and becomes proficient at the procedures, change them. Make the Indian believe that you are working hard for him, putting in much overtime and at a great sacrifice, and don't forget to imply that he should be appreciative, this is the ultimate in skills in stealing human rights, when you obtain the thanks of your victim. Allow a few individuals to make the grade and then point to them as examples, say that the hardworkers and the good Indians have made it, and that therefore it is a person's own fault if he doesn't succeed.

Appeal to the Indian's sense of fairness, and tell him that, even though things are pretty bad, it is not right for him to make strong protests, keep the argument going

on his form of protest and avoid talking about the real issue, refuse to deal with him while he is protesting, take all the fire out of his efforts. Encourage the Indian to take his case to court, this is very expensive, takes lots of time and energy, and is very safe because the laws are stacked against him, because the court rulings will defeat the Indian's cause, but make him think that he has obtained justice. Make the Indian believe that things could be worse, and that, instead of complaining about the loss of human rights, to be grateful for the human rights we do have, in fact, convince him that to attempt to regain a right he has lost is likely to jeopardize the rights he still might have.

Set yourself up as the protector of the Indian's human rights, and then you can choose to act on only those violations you wish to act upon. And by getting successful action on a few minor violations of human rights, you can point to these as examples of your devotion to his cause, the bugler who is also the doorman is the perfect combination. Pretend that the reason for the loss of human rights is for some other reason than that the person is an Indian, tell him that some of your best friends are Indians, and that his loss of rights is because of his housekeeping, his drinking, his clothing, and if he improves in this area, it will be necessary for you to change and adopt another technique of stealing his rights. Make the situation more complicated than is necessary, tell the Indian you will have to take a survey to find out just how many other Indians are being discriminated against, hire a group of professors to make a year-long research project.

Insist on unanimity, let the Indian know that when the Indians in other organizations can make up their minds just what they want as a group, then you will act, be sure and play one group's special situation against another group's wishes. Select very limited alternatives, neither of which has a choice or much merit, and then tell the Indian that he indeed has a choice, ask, for example, if he could or would rather have council elections in June or December, instead of asking if he wants them at all. Convince the Indian that the leaders who are the most beneficial and powerful are dangerous and not to be trusted, or simply lock them up on some charge like driving with no lights, or refuse to listen to the real leaders and spend much more time with the weak ones. Keep the leaders separate from their people and spread rumors, attempt to get the best leaders into high-paying jobs where they have to keep quiet to keep their pay checks rolling in. Speak of the common good, tell the Indian that you can't consider yourselves when there is the whole nation to think of, tell him that he can't think of only himself, for instance, in regard to hunting rights, tell him that we have to think of all the hunters' rights, tell him that we have to think of the sporting goods industry.

Remove rights so gradually that people don't realize what has happened until it is too late, again, in regards to hunting rights, first restrict the geographical area where hunting is permitted, then

(continued on page 7)

Feiffer



The Peace Goes on . . .

Lest we forget...

Greeted by tears and cheers, the latest group of POWs has arrived at Clark Air Force base; all of them were reportedly "pale but in good health", only one in the latest group showed any physical infirmity. Meanwhile press dispatches in Sunday's papers reported that political prisoners with paralyzed and atrophied legs were released from South Vietnam's Con Son Island prison. Thirteen of the 124 prisoners who were released agreed to interviews despite warnings from police not to talk to foreign journalists. All thirteen reported they had lived in Con Son Island's "tiger cages" and told of being beaten with clubs, sprayed with lime, and of having to drink their own urine because of thirst. The dispatches stated that "while it is possible that the prisoners

exaggerated the severity of their experiences, their physical conditions alone seemed to verify much of what they said."

Hanoi has asserted that the South Vietnamese have a "white book" detailing plans for mass extermination and torture of POWs.

The US Pacific Command headquarters in Honolulu said on Sunday that US warplanes again few bombing raids against Communist positions in Cambodia at the request of the Pnompenh government. These bombings are a continuation of the strikes which have been hitting Cambodia almost daily.

"We are committed to achieving a peace with honor," mouths our President. And the peace goes on...

And the peace goes on...

to the Cardinal

III THERE
To the Editor:

Hi there, I'm Joan. Let me take a few moments out of your life to tell you how upset I am over the Majestic theater advertising. It is quite incongruous that a student newspaper such as the Cardinal,

which proports to be a radical paper, should submit to such exploitive advertising. I fully understand the Cardinal's position of using some sexist advertising to sustain operating costs of the newspaper. But, with the recent Majestic theater ads, it appears that the Cardinal submitted to or sold a package advertising deal to this theater (which uses such obnoxious ads.) As a female I

take extreme offence and know that I represent other women on this campus in stating that one of those "Hi there" ads is possibly ok; but repeated use (five times) is a bit much. Why doesn't the Cardinal use better discrimination against such obnoxious advertising rather than against us women?

Joan Perlman

Starving for writers

Engineering monthly gears up

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Do you feel frustrated, hollow, incomplete? Do you long to achieve something on your own. To see your name in print?

Investigate the Wisconsin Engineer. The Engineer, a monthly magazine printed on the

Madison campus, is desperately in need of writers, photographers, layout people, and general help of all kinds.

ACCORDING TO Editor-in-Chief Brad Bennett, the present Engineer staff consists of only six regular writers, and only three of

these are engineering students. Bennett, himself an engineering student, stressed the need for more staff members.

"We need help," he said. "We'd prefer to have engineering students because we have so few now, but we'll accept people from any background."

Associate Editor Mary Stein, a journalism student, gave an indication of the troubled, writerless state of the Engineer.

"The magazine used to have about 60 pages in an issue," she said. "Now an average issue has about 14 pages. While reduced advertising is one reason for this decline, lack of material to print is another."

STEIN PLACED the circulation of the Engineer, which sells for 35 cents, at 1500 copies a month. She said that hopefully the circulation and the price would not have to be changed.

Stein, too, made a plea for more writers, especially engineers. Engineers have the background knowledge for many technical stories," she explained. They also are more readily accepted in engineering circles, and therefore have an easier time getting stories than, say, journalism students."

Bennett explained the Engineer is trying to change from the strictly technical stories of the past into a more general style. "We are reporting events of interest to engineers on the campus," he said, "and also relating significant outside events to our campus situation."

terest to engineers on the cam-

pus," he said, "and also relating significant outside events to our campus situation."

Prof. Howard Schwebke, faculty advisor to the Engineer, said staff members can receive from one to three credits for their work on the magazine.

"Writers generally can get one credit," said Schwebke, "while editors can get three credits. These credits usually come in technical writing or 699 (independent reading) courses."

THE EDITORS are looking for more engineers to take an active role in the publication of their magazine.

"Many engineers can solve all kinds of differential equations," said Stein, "but they think they can't write. They're wrong, they can do acceptable work, but they won't try to find that out."

Hear that engineers? While you may have the technical skills, employers will probably want someone who can write more than his own name. Try the Wisconsin Engineer.

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Dissent over MSF funds

(continued from page 4)

resolve them.

One problem concerns responsibilities for directing MSF and its funds. Accusations are made that specific group members indulge in power politics during decision making. Dissident groups, including WIND, Take Over, Broom St. Theater, Freedom House, Mifflin St. Co-op, believe only members who receive funds should control funding decisions.

Their opponents maintain that contributing MSF members also represent the community, thus justifying the whole group's participation.

ANOTHER DIVIDING issue concerns defining MSF's political nature. Members have often said that funding alternative organizations is inherently a political act; political unity where money is involved invariably creates differences.

In spite of MSF efforts to create political unity, diversity had provoked arguments as to what groups are "truly revolutionary," and what groups deserve proportional funding.

Disagreements cracked MSF's surface when the five dissident groups tried to freeze last month's funds. They filed a new board of directors with the Secretary of State, reserved the Community Cache and Community Chip themselves.

While the new Board of Directors has been dissolved, the Cache and Chip names are still filed as theirs. Vilma Bailey, representative for Freedom House, asked for \$150 at Sunday's meeting to help locate a new office for Freedom House. She was refused, supposedly because she arrived late at the meeting. However, it was apparent that MSF's main body was hesitant to fund a group blocking MSF altogether.

FUNDS WERE GIVEN Sunday to Sunflower Kitchen, Thurana Free School, Health Writers, People's Office and Broom Street Theater. Although MSF projected a \$50,000 budget at the start of the year, a \$344 balance remains, basically a result of poor Community Cache contributions.

The lost minority

(continued from page 6)

cut the season to certain times of the year, then cut the limits down gradually, then insist on licensing, and then Indians will be on the same grounds the white hunters are. Rely on reason and logic (your reason and logic) instead of rightness and morality, give thousands of reasons for things, but do not get trapped into arguments about what is right.

Hold a conference on human rights, have everyone blow off steam and tension, and then go

home feeling that things are well in your hand.

The weakest defense is the Indian's lack of understanding in this modern-type war, Indians have not been able to use political action, propaganda, and power as well as their opponents, the enemy has made notable gains—they have deployed their forces well, what can we do? Where do we begin? Is their still enough fight left in the Indian blood to protect our heritage and rights?

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Badger fencing

(continues from page 11)

Moake finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Moake, the other co-captain had been given a shot at first by Gillham before the meet.

Only Roger Bing on epee was a knight-errant. He did not make the final six, but won against the only person in his preliminary bouts he had earlier lost to.

Chiu said he believes Cohen's tutelage helped him a lot the past three years, and now Harry can look forward to the Eastern Crusades and a final chance at glory in the NCAA's before he bows.

"I'm out to win," said the senior physics major, who added he would be satisfied with making

the top six finalists in Baltimore which would qualify him for all-American honors in his weapon.

Fencing is not a recognized Big 10 sport, but Chiu, who stands 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 133 pounds, has been rewarded for four years of trial and error. He has developed a dexterity for the sport, and if Merlin can only wave his magic wand one more time....



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They Live By Night, directed by Nicolas Ray, tonight at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B10 Commerce. (Wisconsin Film Society.)

Bill Graham's Fillmore, featuring Santana and the Grateful Dead, tonight at 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Soc. Sci.

Johnny O'Clock, Gangster movie, starring Dick Powell. Also Robert Benchley's comic short, **Crime Control** at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck.

The Tierra Clan Saga, will be at the Union Play Circle tonight and tomorrow at 2, 4:15, 7, and 9:15 p.m.

* * * *

AID TO AMERICAN INDIANS

Donations are needed for American Indians at Wounded Knee, for legal and medical expenses and food. Make checks or money orders payable to:

American Indian Movement
847 E. Colfax
Denver, Colorado 80218

There will be informational meetings, speakers, and showings of the film **North American Indians: Lament of the Reservation** today at noon and 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

TV on 21

WE ALL WANT to save our earth, but how? Somehow trucking down bundled newspapers and recycling glass bottles isn't doing very much to stop the mass-polluters in our capitalist industry.

Beginning Sunday, March 11, a new television program will begin to teach us the art of "earthkeeping."

"EARTHKEEPING" presents ecological problems and shows us how to clean them up.

Wednesday March 7, 8:00—**360 degrees**. It's Hamburger U., the place where all those McDonald's people learn how to get the most horseshit and bread into their hamburgers.

There's also a sketch on discrimination in hiring practices. Lettuce Boycott organizer Marcos Munos talks about the sacrifices of the worker, and the Employment Game considers age discrimination.

10:00—**Masterpiece Theatre—Point Counterpoint**. Variations on the theme of love are at the heart of tonight's chapter of Huxley's book about degradation, degeneration, licentiousness and lust.

Thursday, 9:00—**World Press A** panel of multilingualists gather together to consider the fate of nations and their papers.

Friday, 8 p.m.—**Soul**. TV's only all-Black entertainment show covers a wide spectrum of Black social issues, with features about Black artists, authors, playwrights, performers and newcomers.

Saturday, 7:00—**Film Odyssey—Roman** Polanski's **Knife in the Water**. Jerzy Skolimowski wrote the screenplay with Polanski, dealing with the sexual tensions among three people on a yacht: a couple and a hitchhiker they picked up.

Polanski's power comes with the maintenance of tension among the trio and his precise control of the moment.

9:00, **Special of the Week**. The Hollywood Television Theatre presents a dramatic adaptation of Sherwood Anderson's novel, **Winesburg, Ohio**. The story brought America home with the intimate and clear portrait of people who were part of a dying society: the small town. Jean Peters, Howard Hughes' ex-wife, stars in the dramatization.

Sunday, 4:00—**Three Who Deserted**. This special presentation, hosted by Ed Newman, endeavors to explore the reasons why three American soldiers decided to go to Sweden. It also investigates their attitudes toward life in Sweden, the U.S., and their plans for the future.

6:30—**Earthkeeping: Greenbacks**. The first program looks at the economy vs. ecology—their conflicts, trade-offs, and dilemmas.

7:00—**The Naturalists: The Captain of a Huckleberry Party**. Thoreau's life is re-created through his own words and ideas.

8:00—**Masterpiece Theatre: Point Counterpoint**. Things turn from seduction to violence. Lucy jilts Walter. Illidge is beaten up. Elinor's sick son causes her to miss meeting Webley. Illidge becomes a murderer. Not very nice, but all point up to Aldous Huxley's feelings about the vapid and pointless lives of people whose selfishness denies the presence of conscience.

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when they're chained together
a thousand miles from nowhere
after a thousand nights without a man.

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John never wanes, but 'Train Robbers' derailed by Kennedy

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

John Wayne is as old these days as he was supposed to be in the last part of Red River. His voice croaks, his face is seamed with wrinkles, his toupee perches absurdly on his forehead, and when he strolls down the streets of Laredo or Tombstone with that famous inexorable swagger, he seems to be stumbling a little under the weight of his own tradition.

Yet Wayne is still one of the four or five American actors with the greatest authority. His style is unmistakable; vigorous, direct, often leavened with lightness and self-mockery. No one ever takes the screen away from Wayne, and no audience is ever unmoved by his presence. Like Gabin, Magnani, Bogart, and Hepburn, he is one of the Great Originals. He has made himself the axiomatic Westerner, and, along the way he has collected a group of admirers who range all over the aesthetic and political spectrum—from John Ford to Bernardo Bertolucci, and from Richard Nixon to Abbie Hoffman.

EVEN HIS DIRECTORS seem a little awed by Wayne these days. True Grit and The Cowboys were virtual tributes to the Duke's leathery, ageless mystique. In The Train Robbers, Burt Kennedy, an admirer of Wayne, Ford, Hawks (and judging from the way he shoots his title sequence, of Sergio Leone) has perhaps been done in by his own admiration. His film, a schematic pastiche, lacks detail, novelty and ingenuity; the same scenes have worked well for others, but Ken-



nelly fails to revive and enrich them. Perhaps he is relying too much on Wayne, Ben Johnson, Rod Taylor, photographer William Clothier, and his O'Henry style ironical climax to pull him through the rough spots.

Clothier's images are beautiful and expansive; he was the man who shot Rio Lobo, Ride Lonesome, Cheyenne Autumn and Liberty Valance. My Swedish grandmother always used to tell me she loved Westerns, because, even when the story was bad, the scenery was always great. She would have liked Clothier's work, I think; and the only people likely to be gravely disappointed by The Train Robbers, a shallow but pleasant entertainment, are those of us who know that the Western and, particularly the John Wayne Western, can be and has been much more than that.

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UW fencers third

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

After three years of fencing in the shadow of prodigious Neil Cohen, foil-wielder Harry Chui led a Wisconsin charge by copping the Big Ten foil title Saturday at Michigan State.

The Badgers took third in the meet, scoring 26 points, but fell one behind Minnesota and 11 behind Champion Illinois.

First exposed to domestic dueling as a freshman, co-captain Chui reached fourth in last year's conference tournament as Cohen copped first and went on to take sixth in the NCAA's.

"This year the pressure was on me to go 3-0 in the dual meets," said Harry, "and I knew if I did not win foil, I would not be going to the NCAA's."

The 5-2 revenge victory registered by Chui over Illinois' archrival Dave Littel, who had twice beaten Harry, almost certainly will inspire the Athletic Department to send him to the NCAA competition at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University.

"I will be very disappointed if we do not go," said first year fencing coach Tony Gillham. In the past, Wisconsin has sponsored the fencers for the NCAA if they had a Big Ten individual or team championship, a feat they have accomplished for the past six years. Gillham plans on taking

two others along with Chui—Dale Johnson on epee and Gordy Moake or Stu Rosenberg on sabre.

While Harry was doing his Horatio Alger ascent, medieval variation, by going from pageboy to number-one knight, four of Wisconsin's other five duelists supported him by making the final six.

"Johnson's epee effort was very good," said Gillham, who lauded the fifth place sophomore. Eric Kaiser took sixth in foil and also won his coaches praise.

Sabre-fighters Rosenberg and

(continued on page 8)

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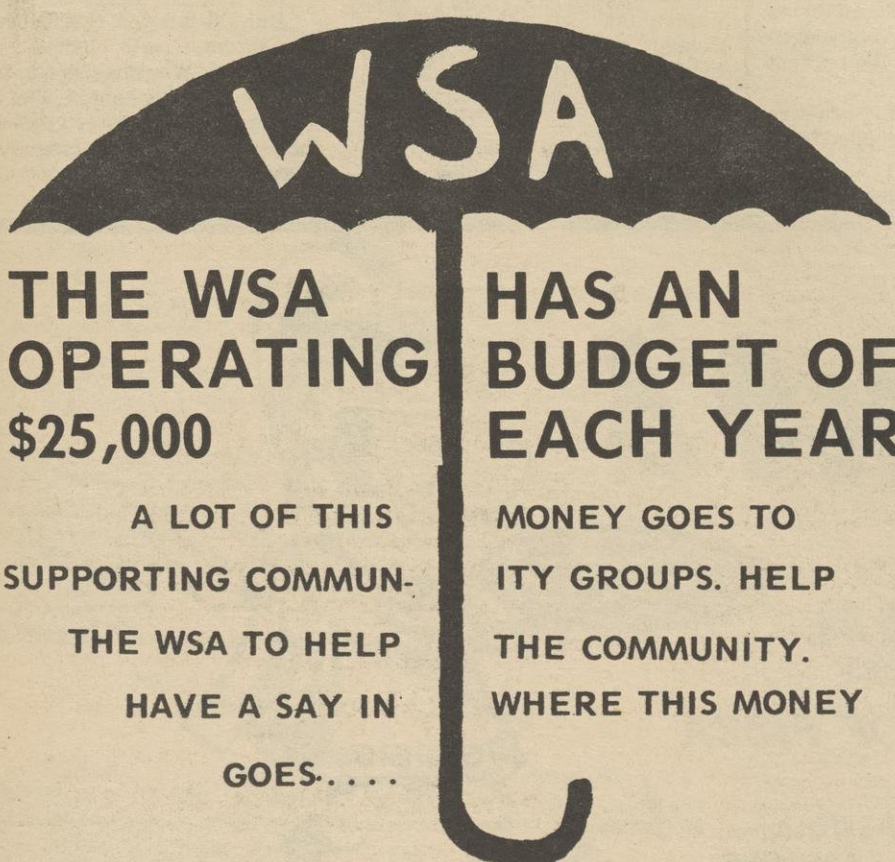
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Icers win; UM-D trails Denver by 1

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

At the outset, last night's hockey game threatened to follow the weird scenario of Monday night's contest, but in the end, a no-holds-barred rhu-barb erupted as Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 6-4, and took the series, 14-10.

Denver eeked out a 5-4 win over Minnesota-Duluth last night. Unless Duluth can upset the Pioneers, Wisconsin will head for South Bend this weekend for a rematch with Notre Dame with the winner earning the right to go to Boston.

The two teams will conclude their series this afternoon.

NOTRE DAME BUMPED North Dakota 8-3 last night and took the two game set, 13-3.

Michigan State edged Michigan Tech last night 3-1, but the Huskies earned the right to advance in the playoffs by virtue of their two-game goal advantage, 8-5.

With 39 seconds left in the game, a brawl that would do the Hell's Angels proud broke out after Minnesota wing Mike Polich hit someone with a stick near the Wisconsin bench.

Both benches emptied and some of the fans leaped into the pileup. However, Coach Bob Johnson, a Dane County sheriff and Dick Perkins were primarily responsible for settling things down.

ACTUALLY, IT WASN'T surprising that this four game series ended this way. Between the continual taunting of the fans, the loose refereeing, particularly over the weekend, and the large amount of Minnesotans on the Badger team, it is surprising that stiletos weren't brought out.

No injury reports were available although it is believed one of the Wisconsin managers had his glasses broken.

Wisconsin broke on top with a two goal lead by the 4:41 mark of the opening period, but as Johnson noted, the Badgers were unable to put them away early.

"YOU'VE GOT TO give them credit," Johnson said, "we had them on the ropes several times and they always came back."

A bitter Herb Brooks agreed and said, "If Wisconsin is the number two team in the country, we're not a helluva long way behind."

Wisconsin's Norm Cherrey opened the scoring at 4:16 of the first period on a backhand rebound shot. Only 25 seconds later Dave Pay inadvertently tipped in a Lundeen slap shot for a quick 2-0 lead.

But 29 seconds later Bill Butters put a slap shot by goalie Dick Perkins. This added up to three goals in 54 seconds and it looked like the scoring derby was on again.

AT THE END of the first period Wisconsin led 3-2 but the Gophers came out quickly with two goals, and only trailed in total goals by one midway through the second period.

But the tandem of Bentley, Dool and Cherrey, the team's most dependable line brought the margin back up to two with Bentley poking in an errant rebound.

1:17 later freshman Steve Alley and Dennis Olmstead combined to put the series, for all intents and purposes, out of reach.

Olmstead moved into the zone along the right boards and wriggled out of the grasp of two Minnesota defensemen to feed Alley, who beat goalie Brad Shelstad with a 15-foot wrist shot.

IN THE FINAL PERIOD, Wisconsin sat successfully on their margin and increased it by one on Bob Lundeen's second goal of the night.

Winchester and Lundeen broke in two-on-one on Shelstad and scored easily. Johnson praised Lundeen for playing like the "Lundeen of last year."

"Bob has had a rough year," Johnson said, "first he had the hernia operation and then he hurt his knee, then his shoulder and then he caught the flu."

For the goalies it was a relatively busy night. Perkins came up with 27 saves and Shelstad stopped 29 shots. Johnson said right now he is not sure how he will handle his goaltenders in the next series.

"It is an understatement to say good goaltending is a must in the playoffs," Johnson claimed, "and right now, I have no idea who I'm going with this weekend."

Whoever it is and wherever it is, it will be no cakewalk.



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

BADGER CENTER Max Bentley gets by Minnesota's John Purpich (4) in WCHA playoff action.

Da ffight of da season

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

My, oh mercy, me. All of a sudden everything was out of control. Little fists dressed in white and maroon were flying everywhere, and nobody was about to leave — at least on his feet.

This little scene took place with 39 seconds left in last night's playoff game with Minnesota. Wisconsin had the series well in hand, and Minnesota's Mike Polich was a very frustrated Gopher. He skated past the Wisconsin bench, swung his stick and then . . .

WILD SWINGS everywhere,

Minnesota players rushing to the Badger bench with fists cocked, and two sadly helpless referees hoping to stop 20 different brawls.

Polich, the perpetrator of the whole thing, wound up buried on the Badger bench floor, shirtless and friendless. The two coaches, Bob Johnson and Herb Brooks, finally managed to negotiate a shaky truce that was broken only by bad boy Bill Butters, who decided to shake his stick at some of his most vocal detractors.

All in all, it was the best fight of the season. And like the best storm of any season, it was due to the unusual atmospheric conditions. This was the fourth contest between the two teams in just five days, so wounded pride had little time to be forgotten. Also, with just 39 seconds left and their season over, the Gophers had little to lose as long as they stayed short of assault and battery.

AFTER THE MAIN event was over, both coaches were eager to downplay the incident.

"Things were very, very emotional out there," Bob Johnson said. "There were a lot of kids from Minnesota playing. They've been playing against one another for a long time, and animosities tend to build up."

"I had a real good view of the

fight," Johnson chuckled, (he was in the middle, ducking stereo punches). "I know most of the Minnesota players by name: some of them played for me on the World Cup team."

DID HE GET a stray punch? "No," Johnson laughed. "Like I say, I know all the kids, I hope they wouldn't want to hit me."

While Johnson chuckled about the incident, Herb Brooks was still tense after the game. "I don't want to sound like a hero, but I asked the refs not to throw out any Wisconsin players," Brooks said, "I really didn't think it was serious enough to throw people out."

Had the referees decided to eject any Wisconsin players, the Badgers ejected would have been ineligible for the next play-off game.

"THESE TWO TEAMS didn't have a chance to get away from each other," Brooks continued, "They've been playing each other, and things build up, it was kind of inevitable."

"But I'll tell you this," Brooks said through teeth clenched with tension, "If Wisconsin is No. 2, we can't be very far behind. You take a bunch of in-state guys like this—they've got nothing to be ashamed of."

MILWAUKEE (AP) - University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball coach Charlie Parsley said Tuesday that he expects Kessem Grimes, a former Wisconsin player, to become a member of his team.

"Kessem has approached us about the possibility of coming here," Parsley said. "He has not made a definite commitment, but I expect him to be here next year."

Grimes, who did not return to the Madison campus for the second semester, could not be reached for comment.

The Gary, Ind. sophomore who averaged nearly 23.9 points a game for the Wisconsin freshman team last year, said he was considering looking for a school closer to home at that time. But he returned to Madison and was with the Badger varsity at the start of the current season.

Wisconsin Coach John Powless suspended him for missing practice after the West Virginia game, and later said he had been dropped from the squad.

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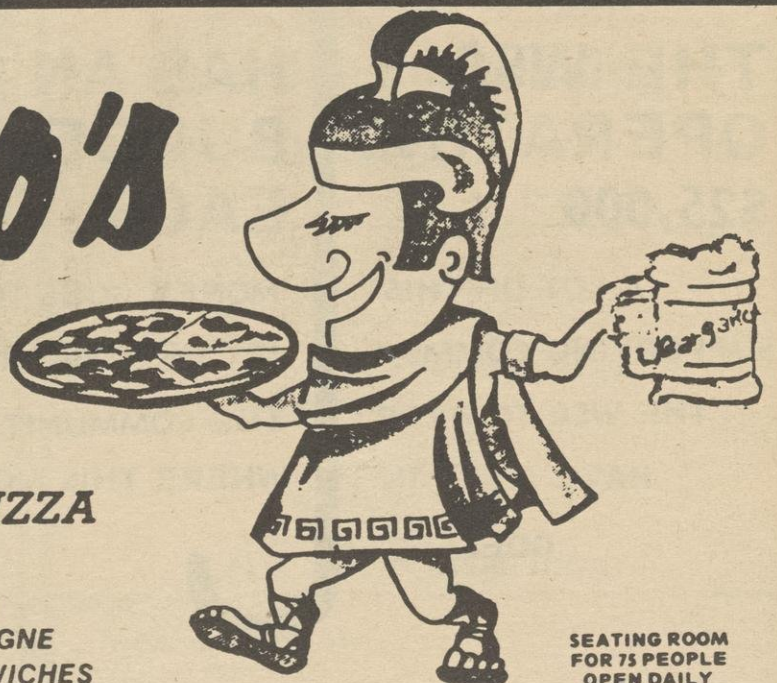
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