



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 121 March 18, 1975**

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## Gresham abbey case

# Judge steps down

By DIANE REMEIKA  
of the Cardinal Staff

SHAWANO, Wis. — Circuit Judge Gordon Myse disqualified himself from hearing the felony charges against five Menominee Indians yesterday because he was inside the Alexian Brother Novitiate the first day and night of the Menominee Warriors' takeover on Jan. 1.

"I went in as a circuit judge with two attorneys, to tell them that if they came out voluntarily on the second day certain charges would not be filed against them," he said.

"I WAS TRYING to convince them that they were doing a great disservice to themselves and all Menominee people, that they would never acquire the abbey that way."

Michael Sturdevant, one of the warriors arrested on felony charges, had earlier presented Myse with a copy of the novitiate deed.

"You sat there all night and told people they would never see this deed," he said. "I don't think you could judge us fairly."

Sturdevant and the other five, John Perote,

Robert Chevalier, Doreen Dixon, and John Waubanasum, Jr. were each charged with two counts of armed robbery, one of armed burglary, and six of false imprisonment. Waubanasum and Perote were also charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

THE FIVE face a maximum of from 92 to 97 years imprisonment and fines from \$5000 to \$6000. They stood mute as Myse entered pleas of not guilty for each of them.

Myse also admitted at the hearing yesterday that he had authorized wiretaps on the abbey after visiting it. Both state attorneys and attorneys for the defense asked that Myse disqualify himself.

The state court administrator in Madison will appoint a judge to replace Myse. Attorneys have ten days to file more motions before the trial continues.

The hearing was tranquil compared to the preliminary hearing a month ago when defendants were bound and gagged and spectators were beaten and gassed. Police were conspicuously absent from the courtroom yesterday.

Myse explained, "We didn't choose to present provocative circumstances."

## Be there!

WSA/TAKEOVER FORUM ON THE CIA

Tuesday 8 p.m. Capitol City Theatre  
Mark Lane - Rush to Judgement  
Zapruder Film  
Assassination Information Bureau  
Admission \$1.50

Wednesday 8 p.m. Great Hall of the Memorial Union  
John Marks — co-author of CIA and  
the Cult of Intelligence  
Admission \$1

Thursday 8 p.m. Great Hall of the Memorial Union  
Carl Oglesby - Power Politics in the US  
Admission \$1

Tickets available at the Book Coop, The Memorial Union Lobby, and the Capitol Theatre Box Office.

## WHA criticized for sexist panel

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Edelin abortion case in Boston and the issue of late-term abortions was discussed by an all-male panel on a March 16 Round Table forum on WHA, a University Extension radio station. Women's groups who asked to be represented on the panel were refused by news director Roy Vogelman, they said.

In protest, five Madison groups concerned with women's rights Monday appealed to UW President John Weaver in a letter to aid them in obtaining equal time on WHA.

THE FIVE GROUPS—Zero Population Growth, the Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion, Association of Faculty Women and University Community Women, Reproductive Task Force of the National Organization for Women, and the Women's Counseling Service—criticized WHA's "insensitivity" in excluding feminists from a discussion on abortion.

Three charges were leveled against Vogelman in the letter:

(continued on page 2)

## Legalized Pot

## No hassle-free highs

This is the final in a two-part series dealing with the decriminalization of marijuana.

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The move towards decriminalization is supported by no less an authoritative figure than the former number two narc in the country, John Finlator, retired Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Speaking before the Texas State Legislature in 1973, he said, "Let's continue to discourage the use of marijuana, and let's warn the users of any ill effects which may result from its use. But let's not make criminals out of those who merely ignore our advice. Let's decriminalize the personal use of marijuana."

This leaves the powers-that-be at the "logical" conclusion of decriminalization. Wisconsin will not have to go out on a limb and be the first to try it, because Oregon beat it to it in 1974.

According to the Jan. 3, 1974

issue of Rolling Stone, when the first big pot busts hit Portland in 1967, Sam Irwin, a psychopharmacologist and teacher at the University of Oregon wrote letters to all the local papers denouncing the "witch hunt." This launched him on a media crusade for the next six years to do something about the pot laws.

Eventually a bill was drafted which would have legalized possession of up to two ounces for private use and cultivation of two plants. The bill was defeated. But the state's pot advocates came right back with an alternate decriminalization bill, which passed. As of Oct. 5, 1973, possession of one ounce or less of marijuana in the state of Oregon is a \$100 fine—not a criminal offense, but a violation. "Like a parking ticket."

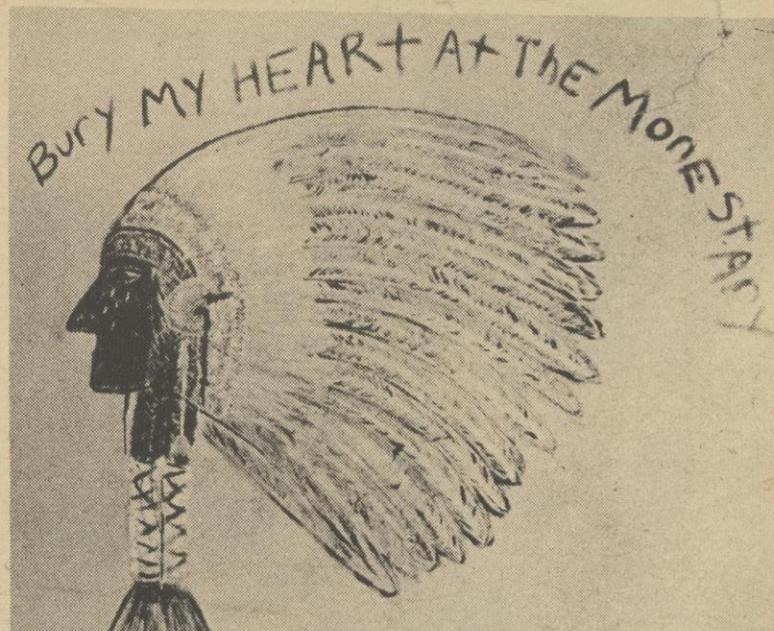
After the first year of the Oregon law the Ford Foundation conducted a survey and found use of the drug has not increased substantially, and people already

using the drug showed an overall decrease in use. They also found that 58 per cent of Oregonians like the present law or want it further liberalized. But further investigation of the Oregon law indicates all is not acapulco golden there.

ACCORDING TO JOHN MOORE of the Oregon Attorney General's office, criminal arrests for marijuana increased 66 per cent in 1974.

The increase is apparently due to regular pot smokers being caught off guard. While the law decriminalizes possession of less than an ounce of grass, if you do practically anything else with it—grow it, sell it, transfer it, furnish it, etc.—no matter what the amount, it is a felony.

THE MAIN FLAW of the Oregon law, which defeats its primary objective (to eliminate criminal arrest records for marijuana consumers) is the ability of the police to arrest anyone who violates a civil law. If



photos by Michael Kienitz

This drawing was placed on the wall of the Alexian Brothers novitiate in Shawano by the medicine man of the Menominee Warriors Society.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 121 The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

## Faculty Senate angry over cutback plans

By CHARLIE RAPPELEYE  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Faculty Senate held an emergency meeting Monday to discuss whether or not to approve the Central Administration's plan on how to cut back enrollment at the University next year. The Senate, chaired by Irving Shain of the Central Administration, is the main forum for faculty opinion on the Madison campus.

The proposal is a procedural outline of how cutbacks will be made, stemming from the budget cuts now pending in the legislature. The enrollment will not actually reduce the number of students, but will limit the amount of growth allowed in next year's freshman class. This ceiling is an unprecedented move, the admissions policy having previously been open.

TO MINIMIZE THE detrimental effects caused by the cutbacks, they have been limited to the schools of Education and Letters and Science, as these schools offer curriculums available in other campuses in the U.W. System. Also, the cuts will not apply to minority students, those in the 5 year program and re-entering students.

The tool to be used to implement the program is a May 1 deadline on admissions. After that date, students will be accepted, until the quota is filled,

according to four specific criteria.

The faculty's main objection to the plan was that it was handed down to them as a "fait accompli", without any input on their part as to whether the cuts should be adopted or not. They were only asked to approve the procedure for making the cuts.

The opposition to this action by the Central Administration centered around a motion brought to the floor by Professor Finley Campbell of the Afro-

## Endorsements

..pg.4

American Studies Dept.

CAMPBELL OPENED HIS statement by saying "We absolutely oppose the resolution. By giving special privileges to blacks and other minorities, the system pits black against white, fighting for mere crumbs from the cake. This is a perfect example of neo-racism."

"I move to postpone voting on the proposal until after the moratorium on April 22."

(continued on page 2)



the police want to, they can

technically arrest someone who is in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, bring him down to the station and book him (and giving him the criminal arrest record everyone is trying to avoid) and later release him with a civil violation ticket.

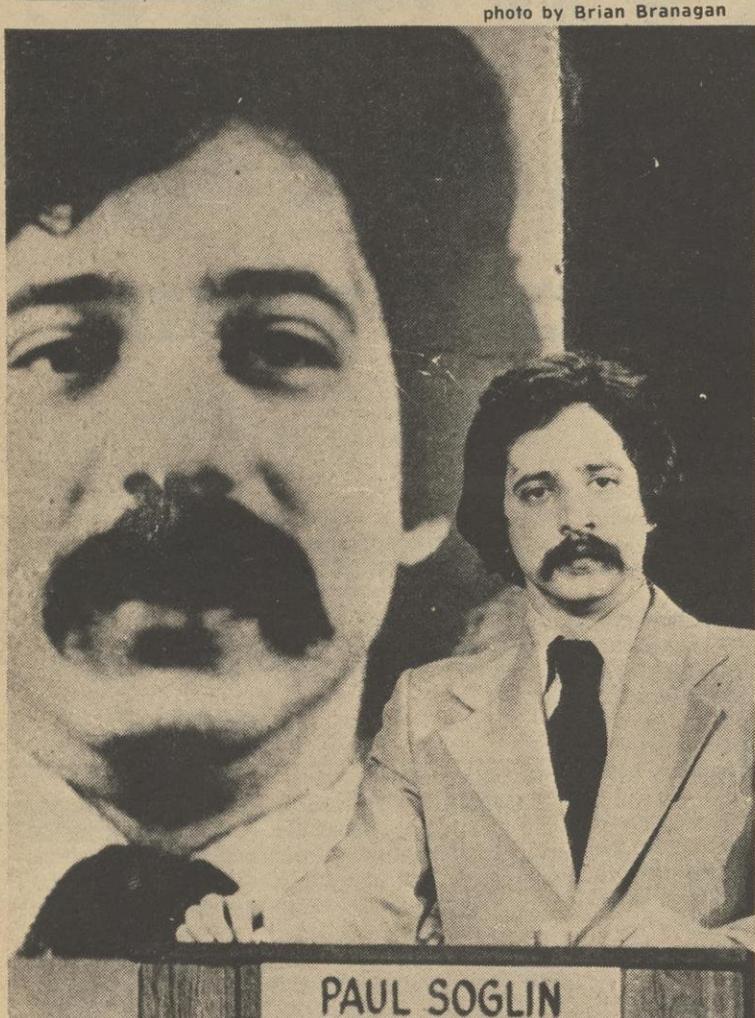
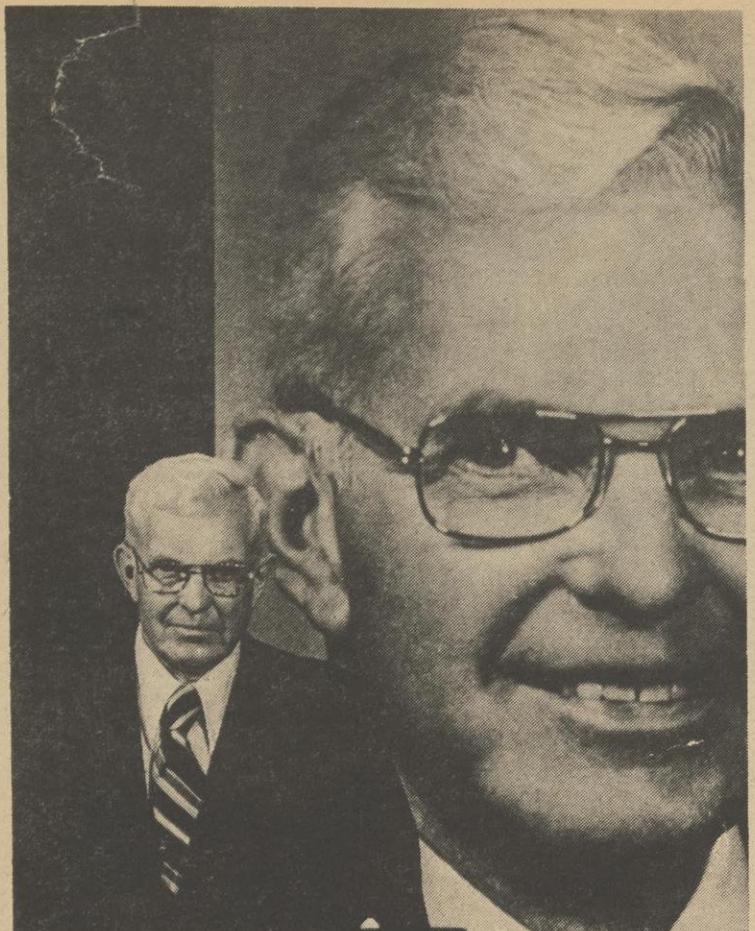
But don't worry that Wisconsin will pass an inadequate Oregon-type law. Chances are that the Barbee bill or any decriminalization bill won't get passed in the Legislature. According to Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, who supports decriminalization, it would be "unrealistic" to assume such a law will be passed, until more health studies are done and there is more public education. He also

said it would be "totally unacceptable in certain areas of the state."

REP. MIKE EARLY (D-River Falls) who also favors decriminalization said that such a move in the legislature will have a "tough fight. You could have a ton of education, but certain legislators would still be against it." He added that probably a majority of his constituents are against decriminalization.

Legislators may have a more legitimate reason not to vote for any decriminalization bill. Currently there is an assembly bill pending to allow anyone arrested for possession of any drug to undergo "rehabilitation"

(continued on page 2)



## Faculty senate

(continued from page 1)

As professor James Scott put it, "Why should the faculty support something they don't like, whether the University gives us a choice or not?"

Prof. Finman, head of the University Committee, executive branch of the Faculty Senate, replied "that regardless of whether the Senate liked the cuts or not, the senate was only meant to discuss the merits of the plan by which the cutbacks were to be implemented."

AFTER FURTHER discussion, the Senate voted, coming out against the motion by a margin of 90-68. This was a stronger vote of dissatisfaction than anyone had expected.

But that was not the end of the opposition. Prof. Bob March proposed that if the plan could not be junked, then a statement should be included indicating that the Senate did not endorse the proposal. This move passed by a wide margin.

The Senate then moved on to amending the procedure itself.

Another amendment introduced the priority of the criteria for accepting students after the May 1 deadline.

**The Daily Cardinal**  
Founded April 4, 1892

# It's mayoral tube time

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayoral challenger Henry Reynolds claims the incumbent's budget places an undue burden on city taxpayers. It's his main campaign issue.

Yet, Monday night, Reynolds admitted he hasn't really scrutinized Mayor Paul Soglin's runaway budget.

"I HAVEN'T READ IT cover-to-cover," he said, "but I have looked through it. I wouldn't have time to read it."

Reynolds said he has received his budgetary ammunition from conservative members of the City Council. "I have to rely on what they tell me," he said. "And I know they're telling the truth."

The two candidates answered newsmen's queries during an hour-long debate aired live on Channel 3.

Soglin said he too had consulted conservative alderpersons; one of them, he said, complained there "wasn't any fat to cut" from the mayor's budget.

BUT REYNOLDS' budgetary onslaughts have had some effect on the incumbent's campaign strategy. Soglin has placed a stronger emphasis on fiscal constraint during recent public appearances.

He said he "doesn't anticipate" increased Human Resources expenditures to appear in next year's budget. When one reporter reminded him that day care study groups had asked for more than \$2 million in additional funding, Soglin replied, "They're talking about things they want to see implemented. And I'm not willing to support them at this time."

The mayor said that many of the agencies provided for in the Human Resources section of the budget had received city money before.

"The big difference," Soglin said, "is we changed the process and we changed the name."

REYNOLDS SAID he didn't oppose taxpayer funding of "anything that's really needed." But he said the present day care program is excessive.

"I know when you start one of these things," he said, "you don't retract it very easily. The time to retract is now."

The challenger claimed a "restrictive business atmosphere" nurtured by Soglin has caused industry to bypass Madison in favor of locating in outlying communities. He said a more favorable tax base would lure them back.

"I think I can re-generate interest for businessmen, because business has been my life," Reynolds reasoned.

THE MAYOR SAID a city-wide land use plan (which he has stressed of late), that should be finalized in six to nine months, will encourage commercial development "compatible with environmental and economic concerns."

"This is something the city should have had a long time ago," Soglin said.

When a reporter posed an environmental question to Reynolds — the effect of road salt use on Madison's lakes — the challenger offered a vague fish story.

A chemist friend of his, he said, had provided a salt water home for an experimental goldfish. "And the fish lived," Reynolds said.

"SALT IS A NATURAL substance," he lectured. "I don't know why we're so fearful of what it does to a lake."

The challenger said, if elected, he planned to serve only one term as mayor.

"I don't feel that I want to take the opportunity away from some of the young, good candidates," he said.

Reynolds is making the race only because alternative conservative hopefuls "weren't ready" to challenge the incumbent.

DURING CLOSING REMARKS, Soglin said Madison is in "fairly good shape compared to the rest of the country."

Reynolds' assessment: "Things are not as quite as rosy as the mayor thinks."

## Pot

(continued from page 1)

at a treatment center as a condition of probation, and have the charges dropped at the end of the treatment.

IN TALKING to local law enforcement officials, the problem with the current probationary-type laws is revealed. Both Madison Chief of Police David Couper and Metropolitan Narcotics Squad Detective Robert Petersen had the same comment: "No one should go to jail for possession of small amounts of marijuana."

But this doesn't get around the problem with the current laws, because no one in Dane County does go to jail for possession. Instead, they are put on probation and have to undergo "treatment" at the Dane County Drug Rehabilitation Center.

Kane said, "Such an individual must answer yes if asked whether he's ever been arrested for a non-traffic offense. Such questions are asked by: professional licensing boards; real estate licensing boards; the military and many

As it stands now, post-deadline acceptance is based on the following priorities:

• IN-STATE RESIDENTS applying for Education and L&S programs unique to the Madison Campus, including the five year program.

• Applicants whose ethnic backgrounds have been previously underrepresented on the Madison Campus.

• The quality of the applicants academic record.

• Last priority will be given to the applicants from within community distance of the campus.

Other changes were made, dialogue mostly with clarification of the proposals wording.

After the meeting, Campbell outlined the moratorium he had mentioned. "The Committee Against Racism, the Progressive Labor Party, and other interested groups will ask the Faculty Senate to endorse the moratorium on April 22. We hope to close down the campus and hold a day-long teach in to educate people as to what these cutbacks really mean," he said.

"I was surprised by the amount of support we got tonight. It shows that a lot of people are concerned," he continued. "If that fails we try to come up with some tactics to block the enrollment cut."

The proposal will go from here to the Regents, along with the Senate's amendments, for final approval.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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

employers among others."

The possibility of Madison passing a local ordinance decriminalizing possession looks impossible also.

IN 1973, ANN ARBOR, Mich. passed a local ordinance making possession of marijuana a \$5 fine. The ordinance also stated that the local law overrides the state law, which made possession a misdemeanor. Because of this, the local law was overturned due to its unconstitutionality. In April, 1974 the city again passed a \$5 fine law, this time with no clause about the state law. The possibility that Madison could reduce the penalties for possession under the

guidelines of the current state law also seems unlikely, because (1) Madison currently has no laws against marijuana, and (2) Madison has no municipal courts where reduced penalties could be enforced. All persons arrested on marijuana charges in Madison are tried in Dane County courts, which have to act according to state law.

So don't hold your breath (especially if you're smoking some grass) waiting for the pot laws to be changed. By the time that happens, most people reading this article will have become bored with the stuff and quit.

## WHA

(continued from page 1)

• He refused to add a woman to the program, although he was contacted prior to the airing. Gaylor said he told her that the program had already been planned so each panelist would receive a certain amount of time.

• HE REFUSED to place one of the men with a woman. This was Gaylor's solution to the set amount of time for each panelist problem, but she said Vogelman wouldn't consider it.

• He also refused Gaylor's proposal to let women have a later program of their own to further discuss the subject.

According to Gaylor, the two WHA executives used the line of reasoning that Edelin is a man and a physician so the issue should be discussed by male doctors.

"THE ROUND TABLE program that ensued," the women charged in their letter, "not only did not serve justice of fairness, it did not serve enlightenment to any degree. Many questions women have about this trial—concerning the conflicting evidence, the conflicting testimony, the jury pool, the jury composition, and the racial and religious overtones—were not discussed."

The question of sexist jury selection would have been mentioned if women had been allowed to participate, the letter continued, because a computer is programmed to select two men's names for every one woman's name. The registrar sent out the list, but not before again weighting on a further two-two-one male-preferred basis.

The women's groups also noted that racial and religious overtones, critical to any discussion of the trial, were omitted.

ACCORDING TO THE letter to Weaver, "only one panelist, Dr. Alfred Kennan, attempted to speak out on behalf of women and the reasons they need late abortions."

"Three or four middle-aged men talking about women's issues is what I call sexist," Gaylor said. "I'm sick of middle-aged men telling women about their problems."

In the letter, the women wrote, "It is clearly undemocratic that women, those most affected by the legality or illegality of abortion, were denied the opportunity to participate in this discussion."

"That employes of a public radio station would be so insensitive as to plan a program on abortion and not include women is distressing to us," the women stated in the Weaver letter. "That they should know of our distress at our exclusion and still be unresponsive is inexcusable."

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

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# Republican women snub Soglin

By MARY JO ROSS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayoral candidates Paul Soglin and Henry Reynolds joined the Dane County Republican Women for lunch at the Park Motor Inn over the weekend. The affair remained true to the campaign's dominant motif, yawns, until the Mayor had the massage parlor issue thrown at him.

"How can you reconcile yourself as being a moral, upright person and sanction massage parlors?" a member of the audience asked.

"MASSAGE PARLORS WERE here before I was mayor," the Mayor began. Amidst groans of disapproval, he said that it is "more of a reflection on society that there are massage parlors than a reflection on any particular city administration."

"We ought not to confuse reality and what exists with what we don't like," said Soglin, and he questioned the referenda's

legality.

Reynolds took his turn with the issue by advocating a "No-No" vote, and said that he was not going to question the legality of the referenda at this time. "If I'm elected, I'll take it from there," he said.

Up until that point, Soglin had gotten off easily from the Republicans, who went about favoring Reynolds in a quiet manner.

**DURING THE COCKTAIL HOUR**, well-wishers clapped Henry Reynolds, saying, "I hope I can call you Mayor Reynolds real soon," and asked if he might possibly have any lawn signs with him.

Opening remarks from both candidates were rehashes. Soglin promoted both the State Street Mall-Capitol Concourse project and himself, asserting that "this city has done fairly well in the last two years."

Reynolds admonished the mayor for wanting to "spend nine million more

dollars." I propose that I can give businessman's management to city government," he said.

Questions could be directed to either candidate, but inevitably ended up in Soglin's lap.

"WHY, WHY WASN'T the Atwood Avenue Bypass finished? It's a disgrace," one woman asked. Soglin said that he saw no purpose, at present, in developing the space into as many lanes as possible. Reynolds said that he "didn't know too much about it."

Upon questioning, Soglin defended his appointment of Humberto Garcia to the city's Welfare Board, saying that the position had nothing to do with national security, the Supreme Court's criteria for appointment of non-citizens. "That's terrible," hissed a woman in a fur jacket. Reynolds responded to the line of

questioning with an "I'm not too familiar with . . ."

Reynolds forced the issue of taxes again, saying that the increase in taxes is driving people out of their homes, and that this was partly due to "young people moving in."

"Some people are faced with a 100 per cent increase (in taxes) on their homes in one year," said Reynolds.

**SOGLIN RESPONDED** by saying that the state was responsible for standards determining property assessment values, not his administration.

Soglin said that the inflated taxes citizens are currently paying are in part due to the economic policy followed during Reynold's administration. He cited land use policy, speculation, and the breaking up of family homes during the Reynold's years as causes.

## Day care group rebuts Reynolds

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Committee on Day Care Needs responded Monday to mayoral candidate Henry Reynolds' recent statements criticizing its proposed child care program. The committee said his statements were "filled with myths and innuendos."

Reynolds had stated that the \$2.5 million price tag on the proposal was exorbitant. However, Mary Berryman, a member of the committee, replied that he "used figures in an inappropriate way. The \$2.5 million figure was for a hypothetical case, if every child in the city was served."

"REYNOLDS IMPLIED that it was the actual plan," she asserted.

According to a press release, the cost of the program is \$198,000. This figure has been approved by the Common Council.

Another Reynolds allegation was that the child care tuition aid money will serve children of middle-income families.

However, "the target population of the proposal is low- and middle-income children not

now served by the city or county welfare departments," the committee said.

**HICKORY HURIE**, another committee member, noted, "There is a need in the city which is not being served. The private sector doesn't have the resources and is 'inadequate' to fill the need, he said.

United Way, churches, the Board of Education, and many welfare agencies have refused to provide a comprehensive program which could help ensure a safe, beneficial and loving environment for younger children," the committee said. "The private sector is already committed to child care and cannot extend further support for this growing social need."

Berryman noted that the program does allow for input from private agencies.

Reynolds had contended, according to Hurie, that day care should be left to private interests, that the city shouldn't concern itself with day care.

"WE AGREE that the city shouldn't be in the day care business," responded Berryman, "therefore funds should be set

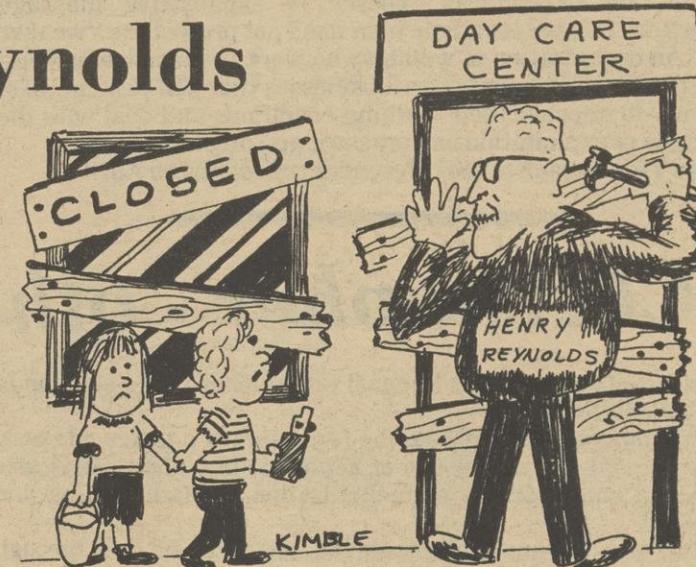
aside for independent day care establishments.

Another Reynolds barb is that day care is "tax-supported babysitting." Berryman said, "We could give you the cost of babysitting and it would seem like a bargain until you looked at the cost of more juvenile detention homes."

Questioned concerning a confrontation with Reynolds, Berryman said, "There's no point in discussing it with him until he acquaints himself with the proposal more thoroughly." She added that she wouldn't avoid such a meeting.

According to Berryman and Hurie, incumbent Paul Soglin had not been informed of the press conferences responding to Reynolds' charges.

"If the city leaves the well-being



of its most tender citizens to the caprice of the heavily-burdened private sector," the committee concluded, "Then the city will pay a thousandfold in human misery and civic tragedy."

## Brief

A clipboard containing information of importance to the Inner City Action Project (ICAP) has been either lost or stolen. A \$5 reward is being offered for its

return. No questions will be asked. The clipboard was last seen in the Johnson-Doty Street area. ICAP is located at 420 Lake St. Phone 263-7999.

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# ID BOUTIQUE

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## YES-YES

The Daily Cardinal strongly urges YES votes on the two civil liberties questions which the city council deemed necessary to put before the voters. The first question asks whether the massage parlor ban enacted by the council in January should be repealed, and the second asks should the city council be prohibited from regulating any form of sexual conduct between consenting adults.

The real question, however, is whether fundamental human liberties should be put up for grabs at the ballot box? The only council member who was opposed to any type of referendum on the subject was Michael Christopher, District 6.

"I DON'T CARE if 95 per cent of the people of Madison vote to ban massage parlors," he said, "I don't think human rights should be put on the ballot."

Richard Pritchard, Edward Wojtal and the other 11,256 persons who made up the locust swarm of signatories on the original petition calling for a ban on massage parlors have attempted to establish a precedent whereby every time 11,000 people slap their names on a petition, something they call immoral can be reclassified as criminal behavior.

While the Cardinal is opposed to exploitative massage parlors, we feel paternalistic men need not protect the "weaker sex." An organization of women who work in massage parlors, nude dancing bars, and other businesses that sell sex can best organize to improve their working conditions and deal with the problems of exploitation as they see it and on their terms.

Vote YES on each of the referendum questions on April 1.

## Christopher - 6th

The Cardinal endorses Michael Christopher for re-election in the 6th district.

Christopher has supported the formation of a police advisory board, and a ban on the use of hollow point bullets. He is also behind a study for the municipalization of Madison Gas and Electric.

Christopher plans to eliminate the heavy traffic flow through all the streets, most notably increased by the Atwood Avenue by-pass, and to develop an "innovative city-wide public transportation system."

There are some reservations to this endorsement. The major criticisms of Christopher are the Atwood Avenue By-pass issue which he faced on his entry to office two years ago. Christopher supported the construction of the bypass, to which he had earlier been opposed.

Christopher's opponent is Sandra Brown. She has been active in the formulation of the Madison Agenda for People. We like her politics—generally.

However, we disagree with her solutions for sixth district housing problems and her failure to perceive the jeopardy to civil liberties inherent in recent attempts to ban massage parlors.

## Gross - 9th

The Daily Cardinal strongly endorses Richard Gross for the Ninth District Council seat. He has demonstrated his knowledge of the political process in the past by serving as co-ordinator for the downtown during Soglin's '73 campaign, and as campaign manager for assembly candidate Mary Kay Baum last fall. He has worked on a task force on Madison housing, and worked on formulating the systematic Madison Agenda for People platform.

Gross has been the only aldermanic candidate to directly attack the root of Madison's housing blight—that of private profit exploiting the divided, transient downtown community. His election to the City Council will stand in direct opposition to the gutted buildings, backyard parking lots, high rents and other ripoffs that real estate speculators have already perpetrated upon this city.

Other issues that Gross has stated he will work for have been in the area of a progressive income tax, expanded services for the elderly, more responsive transit service, expanded city health services, public ownership of MG&E and public TV, and community control of the police.

If elected, Gross will not only actively serve the needs of Ninth District residents, but will be a spokesperson for the downtown and the concerns of residents throughout the city.

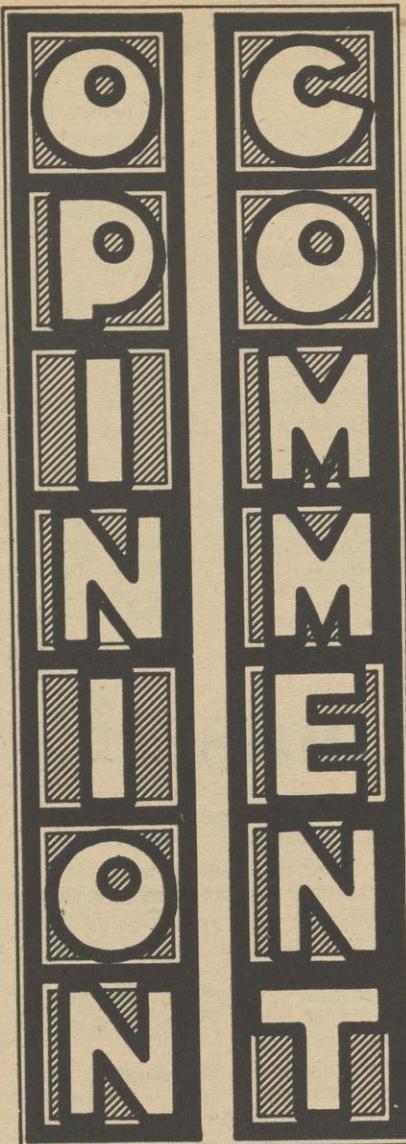
## Beaver - 14th

There is as clear a choice in the 14th District as any race in the city. The differences are not that the Del Beaver offers truly progressive solutions but that his opponent, Phil Engen, represents a clear and present danger.

Engen, the owner of Engen Realty and president of Madison Realtors has received 40 per cent of his campaign contributions from fellow realtors.

The property which he owns is not up to code and overpriced. There is no way he can fairly and objectively vote on such issues as rent control, building codes and zoning without affecting his profits.

The 14th district and the city as a whole deserve better treatment than this. If you live in the 14th, don't stay home. Vote for Beaver.



## Letters

To the Editor:

Marty Beilin's distorted portrayal (letter of 2/12/75) of the "true distinction" between 6th District City Council candidates Michael Christopher and Sandra Brown begs a (somewhat belated) response.

Beilin, in seeing Brown as too "inexperienced" to be politically effective, apparently discounts all but elected office as the source of political experience. In fact, Sandra is a veteran community activist who has worked with a broad variety of progressive community groups and is currently working with Madison's Agenda for People to develop a coherent left local political platform. Her past 2 1/2 years as Madison's VISTA coordinator have proven her ability to work effectively within a demanding bureaucratic environment.

Beilin's view of Brown's "idealism" suggests a belief—apparently shared by Christopher—that idealism and political effectiveness are somehow mutually exclusive. Sandra is motivated, for example, by her admittedly idealistic vision of a relatively auto-free Central City. Yet at the same time she has a specific, attainable short-range program for reducing the number of cars coming into—and being parked in—the Downtown. Christopher's brand of "pragmatism" has given us two years of virtually ignoring mass transit opportunities in favor of dumping the traffic problem into someone else's lap (Williamson Street, Downtown).

Beilin presents Christopher's simplistic downzoning proposal as a boon to neighborhood preservation, but ignores the fact that R4 zoning alone did not keep speculators out of other parts of the 6th nor did it keep them from their Miffland-style subdivision of the area's single-family homes. Also ignored is the opportunity for planning presented us by the current building industry depression, by the remaining uncertainties surrounding MATC's location, and by MATC's not opening anyway before late '76 or '77. Ignored are questions like: Where should MATC housing be provided if not in the west end of the 6th? Should we dump this problem (like the traffic) into someone else's lap (4th and 2nd Districts)? Will downzoning

(continued on page 5)

## Langhammer - 2nd

The Daily Cardinal endorses Harold Langhammer for the Second District aldermanic seat. The Second would be far better served by Langhammer's election than by that of his opponent, ex-Nixon appointee Donald Murdoch.

Langhammer would continue the progressive policies for the district initiated by outgoing Ald. Joe Thompson. He privately considers himself a socialist, and supports city funding for day care centers, city input into housing, and community control of the police department. He is also one of few lawyers currently engaged in leftist legal work. The Cardinal feels he will be a strong presence in initiating activist legislation on the council floor.

## Wuennenberg - 4th

We endorse Carol Wuennenberg once again for a second term in the Fourth District aldermanic race.

Wuennenberg has been actively involved in the ongoing work needed on downtown issues—such as housing inspection, halts to real estate speculation, and zoning to protect the character of neighborhoods too often exploited by landlords.

The Cardinal is sharply critical of her vote to ban massage parlors, and we reject her explanation that she did so knowing the ban would be turned down in the courts later. Nonetheless, the Cardinal feels confident in her work during the past year in downtown preservation, and urges her to take a more active role in council leadership and in initiating legislation.

## Sorenson - 5th

The Cardinal strongly endorses Roney Sorenson for the Fifth District aldermanic seat. As a former Fifth District County Supervisor, Sorenson has ably demonstrated his ability to push for progressive legislation against utility rate increases, financial disclosure and environmental reform. He did research work for the central city 'caucus' that was the only focal point of opposition to reactionary policies on the Board in the past.

Sorenson speaks more clearly, and carefully, to the concerns of the Fifth that have been ignored by Parks for the past two years. Sorenson favors halts to continued University expansion into residential areas, city ownership of cable TV and Madison Gas & Electric, expansion of city day care services, and lake cleanup without chemicals.

Eugene Parks has been outspoken for central city and minority issues in the past, and has been the single leading opponent against questionable police department procedures and policies recently. But his increasingly erratic performance on the council, his continued aspirations for higher office while using his often vacant Council seat as a springboard, and Sorenson's positive approach to district issues and concerns, merits our support for Roney Sorenson.

## Weidenbaum - 8th

The Cardinal endorses Bob Weidenbaum in the eighth district. It's an easy choice. His opponent, Michael Langer is little more than a shill for the landlords in his district. He manages a number of apartments in the Eighth and does not support programs that would benefit tenants. Weidenbaum is a member of the Inner City Action Project (ICAP), a city-authorized group that inspects housing. He has also stressed a workable rent control program in his campaign literature. Langer has little use for ICAP or rent ceilings. We could go on. Langer finds fault with the Women's Transit System. Weidenbaum favors expansion of the service. Langer is against the State Street-Capitol Concourse project. Weidenbaum says it will pump life into a deteriorating downtown. Langer has nothing positive to offer Eighth District residents. Weidenbaum has at least proposed some solutions—and the Cardinal thinks they're viable ones. Vote for Weidenbaum.

## Goderstad - 4th

Jorgen Goderstad has the Daily Cardinal endorsement for Fourth District County Board Supervisor.

Goderstad and his opponent, Pamela Mansfield, have been running a very low-key race and have had similar opinions on most of the key issues in the district. But it's been difficult to get either of the candidates to really speak to those issues.

THE CARDINAL endorsement goes to Goderstad because he has been more outspoken in his desire to have the county eliminate the sheriff's Special Weapons and Tactics Squad (SWAT) and the use of hollow point bullets.

He has proposed the merger of the Sheriff's and traffic departments and County takeover of the Madison Gas and Electric Company. He has called for the development of county-wide mass transit.

Goderstad has said several times that he realizes the lack of power an individual supervisor has, but he wants to get the socialist view point to the board.

So does the Cardinal.

REG. \_\_\_\_\_

N.R. \_\_\_\_\_

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Spring

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April 1

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Dated \_\_\_\_\_, 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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(continued from page 4)

without supplying MATC housing elsewhere simply increase the competition for existing housing in the 6th, forcing out those least able to pay?

Sandra would have supported downzoning as part of an MATC area plan that addressed these questions as well as the speculation threat. Sandra's position is admittedly somewhat intricate and apparently not easily understood, but reflects a patient effort to understand a complex situation. By distorting her position and characterizing her as an innocent pawn of developers, Beilin does a disservice to those of us who are trying to develop a sophisticated and thorough response to the above issues.

Beilin chides Brown for her linking of "district issues" with citywide issues. We see this as to her credit, and one of the "true differences" between the can-

candidates. Her analysis shows that so-called "district issues" like traffic/transportation and neighborhood preservation are issues that face the entire Central City (and areas outside too), that district-by-district action can often shift the problems from one area to the other, and that lasting solutions must include at least a coordinated citywide response.

Beilin's defense of Christopher's record leaves us unmoved. How can you characterize Christopher as "gutsy" when he has co-existed for two years with the R4A zoning that he says he opposes but which is very important to his new lakeshore political constituency? How can his actions on the Atwood Bypass be construed as a

"peoples' rights" position? Are we supposed to believe that his support of the anti-AMRC resolution shows his commitment to quashing this institution? What is he doing now that the resolution is passed but AMRC still remains? What does Christopher's criticism of Soglin's successful anti-Holiday Inn strategy tell us about his strategic ability to work for "peoples' rights"?

There is a fine line between practical politics and shortsightedness. Between political effectiveness and showmanship. To us Beilin's arguments are an inadequate cover for Christopher's poverty of vision, lack of coherent political analysis and failure to effectively act on

the most critical issues that face the 6th District and the Central City. They only solidify our preference for Sandra Brown.

Eva Swatek  
Dan Taylor

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# Mose Allison, he lulled us madly

By JOHN LOVE  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Old Master returns. Mose Allison, in Madison last weekend, continues down the straight and narrow path which he has led for over twenty years now, singing his songs of the city in a living room style mixed with the memories of his rural south background and all the years of walking since.

It's difficult to separate Allison's songs from his style. The voice is dry and cool, the epitome of a certain hipness. Words appear like smooth and breathy spears which burst unexpectedly into huge, yet interspatial vowels, ahs and ohs, the life blood that drowns the final syllable in a hush.

THE LYRICS, regardless of who wrote them, become very personal statements, well thought out. Most of the songs were written by Allison and reflect those frustrations, the defeats, that were never quite so great as to either be terribly defeating or exciting, only left to age in the memory, where the subtle intellect of emotions can take over. In the words of a Great Mentor, "the sublime struggle," sort of the graduate student blues. A sad laugh at the dry life.

Allison's piano is uneventful by itself, but the relationship between the voice and piano makes it

an important element in his style of music. The basic and delicate support it gives his singing creates the perfect backdrop. The punctuations and fills are all underplayed and serve their purpose well. It is hard to imagine Allison singing without also hearing his piano, an instrument he began playing and developing around his vocal style and his particular means of phrasing a line. The two complement each other so well.

The soloing during instrumentals and between verses was unequal and all to often uneventful, well thought out but lacking emotion. The children there could have told you, if they hadn't fallen asleep. Dry and cool, like a boring island paradise, except for that breeze, that taste of life he has, his voice.

IN PERSON, the acoustic piano, bass, and drums act in perfect harmony, shuffling, supporting that voice, the reason we all came. We all stare at him, at the voice, sitting in front of the microphone. He's a little older, the piano sound is not as strong as it was the last time we heard it, but the voice. And we watch the constant delivery, the quiet eyes, and wonder where it all comes from.

The sound is unmistakable. After all his influences, and now, after all of those he's influenced, he still is singular. Mose Allison, he lulled us madly.

# 'Hair': almost nostalgia

By B.R. WALTERS  
of the Fine Arts Staff

I was a 15-year-old high school sophomore when I first saw Hair in 1968 at the Biltmore Theatre in New York City. Although it was billed as "America's tribal love-rock musical" all I knew was Hair had something to do with hippies.

I arrived at the Biltmore expecting a regular play but I was in for a few surprises. Hair was not your ordinary Broadway fare. Some performers were climbing around the theatre while others were passing out flowers to the audience. This was only a prelude to the play's unconventional antics.

HAIR DEALS WITH hippie Claude's induction into the army during the Vietnam war and its effect on him, his bedmates Berger and Sheila, and his other hippie friends. During the show Claude and company make anti-war statements, smoke marijuana, engage in erotic activities without regard to sex or race and sing about an approaching better day. And as if these actions are not astounding enough, Claude and

company perform a nude musical number. After my initial "wow," I went into a mild state of shock.

While I found Hair uplifting and enjoyable and I anxiously awaited the better age, I did not think the public was ready for such a radical show. But instead of running for a week as I thought it would, Hair ran on Broadway for more than four years.

Watching Hair at the Dane County Coliseum in Madison last Friday night, I felt as though the dawning of the Age of Aquarius was farther away today than it was at the Biltmore in 1968. I wondered contemptuously what had happened to the harmony and understanding that seemed so promising and so near a few years ago. The idealism I had at 15 had given way to disillusionment and cynicism at 22.

DUE TO MEDIA overkill and the passage of time, the play's plot concerning anti-war protests, the flower child movement, the generation gap and free love no longer had the exhilarating sensation of eight years ago. Indeed the avant garde play of the 1960's had become somewhat

passé in 1975. Even the nude musical number that had caused a furor of excitement in New York City was placidly accepted in Madison.

In 1975, Hair finds itself in a precarious position. It is too old to be current and too new to be nostalgic. Friday night's performance attempted to solve this problem by pulling the play in two opposing directions.

While presenting the premise that the play is set in 1969, some of the play's statements and song words were modernized and referred to events that have occurred as late as 1974. Hair's new version contains references to Watergate, the oil crisis and present day commercial jingles and personalities. One song whose original lyrics had LBJ finding the youth of America on LSD now has Nixon finding Spiro T. on LSD. Instead of making it contemporary, the changes make the play anachronistic and produce a somewhat jarring effect.

Although many things are outdated, the play's celebration of love and its condemnation of

(continued on page 5)

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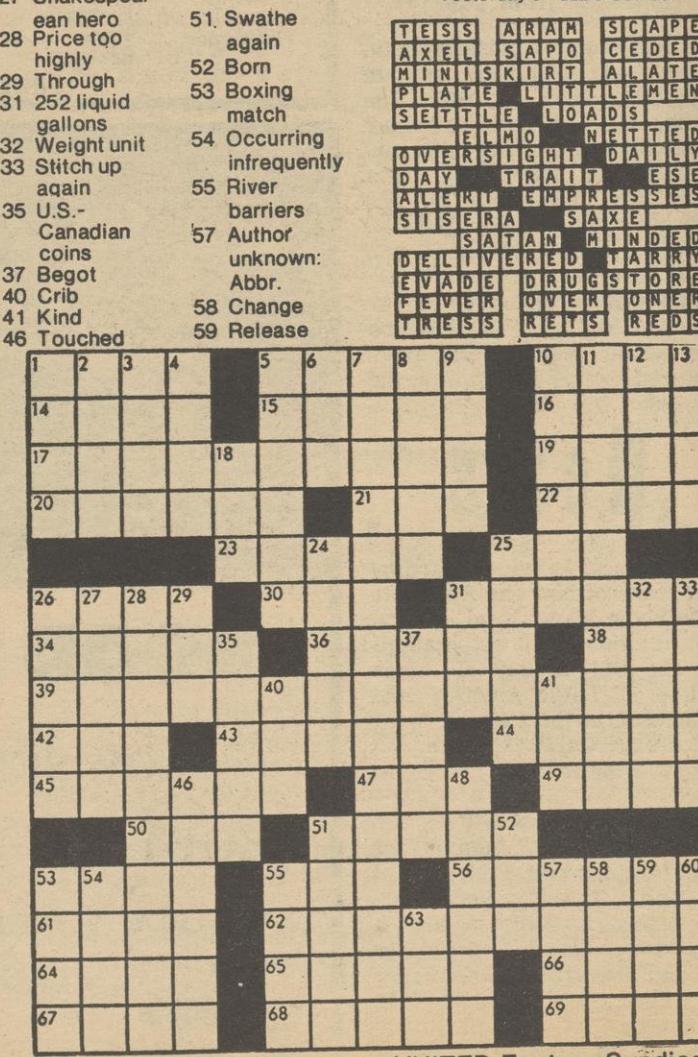
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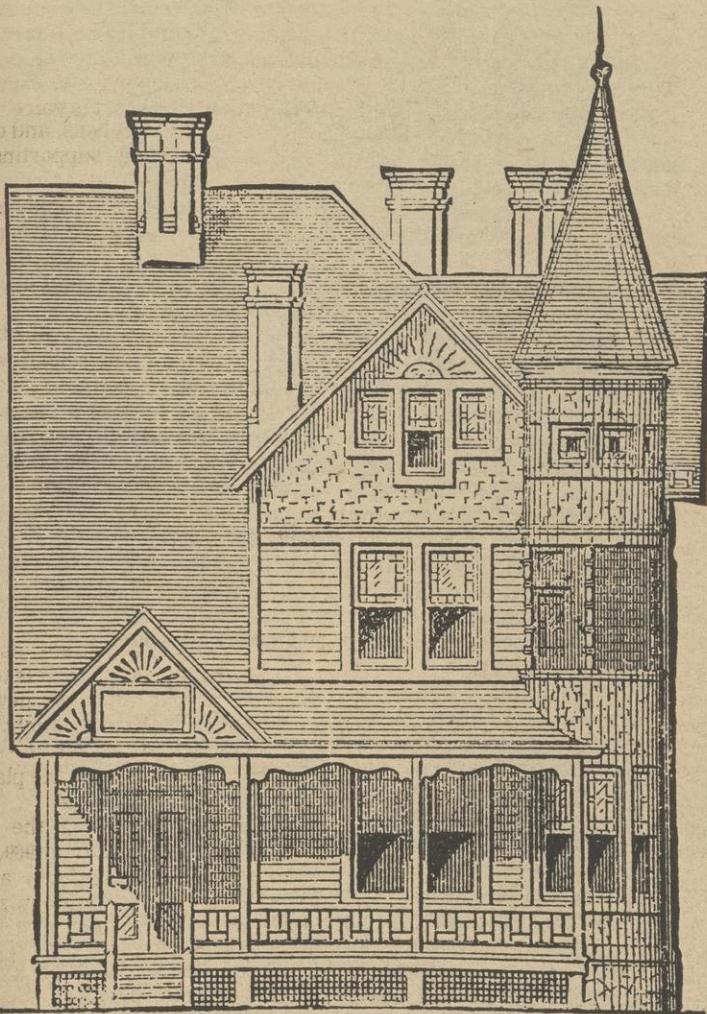
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A STUDENT walks toward the natatorium.

photo by Michael Wirtz

## Students like Ed, Fred face facilities shortage

By PETE ETZEL  
Sports Editor

Eddie sat in his Langdon St. apartment early one evening and brooded about his upcoming political science exam. The hard wind and frigid temperatures outside made the night perfect for studying, but constant reading and memorization suddenly began to make him drowsy.

"Boy, I've been hitting these books for almost three hours now," Eddie thought to himself as he slumped in his chair. "My eyes are getting tired and I'll be up all night the way it is. Jeez, I gotta get out for some exercise."

SO EDDIE, now that he objectively concluded a study break was in order, telephoned his buddy Fred and said, "Let's go over to the Nat and play some basketball for an hour or so. I've had enough of this stuff for a while...I'll walk by in about five minutes."

But Fred replied with amazement. "You've got to be kidding. Where do you expect to find a place at this time? I'll be damned if I'm going to spend a half hour walking way out to the Nat and find it jammed, as usual. The Red Gym and

ministration, said that tax money may not be used to construct the facility. It said the building could be built, but with the stipulation no state funds be used.

The proposal called for the building to be located on the block bordered by Park, Johnson, Mills and Dayton Streets. The University would have had to purchase the land at a cost of \$750,000. Originally, the structure was to be built next to the Nat, but the site was changed to provide east campus students with a nearby facility.

THE STRUCTURE was to house the women's physical education department, which is now located in Lathrop Hall. "The unique aspect of the East Campus building was going to be its specialized facilities," said Professor Muriel Sloan, chairman of the women's physical education department.

"It's a great disappointment that it won't be built right away. The building was to be used for research and development in areas never really studied before such as dance. It wasn't going to be used solely for athletic and recreational use."

The building, planned to cover 97,160 square feet, would have included a swimming pool, gymnastics area, small gym, handball and paddle tennis courts, lockers and showers for men and women and several laboratories in addition to some classroom space.

Its cost to the taxpayer would be \$3.3 million. Another \$2.5 million would come from segregated fees with an additional \$2.5 million from gifts and donations. For that price, many think the benefits easily outweigh the costs.

AND THE NEED for the facility is tremendous. Long lines often await use of the Nat, Lathrop and Red Gym structures and students who live on the east end of campus must go a great distance to utilize the Nat, the best of the lot.

"We have a great volume of participation by students in intramural activities," said Jack Nowka, director of intramurals at the University. "We have more people interested than actually can be accommodated in what we have now. And the thing is, if there would be a more convenient facility (on the east end of campus), even more men and women would become involved."

The problem requires quick medication and the antidote was thought to be the East Campus structure, proposed many years ago. Unfortunately for students, it won't be built right now.

Next — Reasons behind the decision

### First in a Series

Lathrop?...use your head. No way can you expect to get some court space."

Fred and Eddie, like many other University of Wisconsin students who enjoy athletic participation, realize the problems of using campus recreational facilities. All are overcrowded, while some are obsolete and inconvenient for many individuals to get to.

And for most students who live on the east end of campus like Fred and Eddie, the most serious problem they face is accessibility. Unless they want to make the long trek to Units I and II, the west end structure commonly known as the Nat, there really are no adequate recreational facilities close by.

LITTLE SPACE is available at Lathrop Hall and the Red Gym, the two structures which serve east side students. The buildings are outdated and no longer can handle the large volume interested in leisure recreation.

Thus the East Campus Physical Education, Intramural and Recreation building, on the drawing boards for many years, was planned to ease the problems. But earlier this month, backers of the \$8.3 million structure were dealt a final crushing blow.

The State Building Commission, upon the recommendation of the Department of Ad-

## Intramural Scoreboard

### 5-MAN BASKETBALL MONDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action

Grads

Bizzaros 47, Cowabungas 36  
Med-10 Corps 53, B.L.S.A. 29  
Tournament Action  
Independents (B)  
Creature Features 76, Herbal Army 58  
Slaughter House 5 2, Hairy Who (forfeit)  
Panama Reds 64, Maulers 11 39

Latineers 50, Skin Flutes 44  
Green Slime 60, Real Estate 41  
Tournament Action  
Independents (C)  
Klingons 46, Marlee's Dribblers 29  
U.S. 47, Towering Inferno 37  
Road Runners 64, C. of Lotus 45  
Beavers 2, W. T-Baggers (forfeit)  
B.P.A. 42, Daffy Duncers 39  
117 & Friends 66, Wombats 52  
Paxson 54, C.B. Cool & Gang 34  
N. Guinea Pigs 32, Ball Team 31

Gary Van Sickel

## Once upon a time?

Sports Staff

A sports fairy tale:

On the opposite side of the sun, orbiting in the same position as the Earth (so you can never see it), is my planet. It is almost identical in all ways to the Earth.

WE CALL OUR planet Nowin Dame. In celebration of our planet's secret status (we don't want to associate with you barbaric earthlings), our inhabitants recently constructed a monumental ice sculpture on the North Pole. It is a likeness of our patron saint, Nerd Rockne, standing with his hands on his hips. Residents of South Bend, Mich., where Rockne once coached, affectionately call it "Offsides Nerd." (South Bend became part of Michigan recently when the Michigan legislature got fed up with Indiana, annexing the whole Hoosier state to Michigan for use as a sewage recycling plant.)

I live in a state northwest of South Bend (home of the Fighting Irate of the University of Earth) that is very similar to your Wisconsin. We call it Wiscosnic.

The capital of Wiscosnic is Nosidam. A Wiscosnic state law says that every city with a population less than 50,000 must have a name beginning with "W" and ending in a vowel.

Nosidam is the home of the radical university, UW-Nosidam. I go to school there and write sports for a student newspaper called the Daily Curndal. Wiscosnic is well known for its collegiate sports program. In the Big Eleven conference (it was the Big Ten until recently, when Ohio State was split into two schools because its football team was too good.), Wiscosnic is synonymous with defeat.

OUR BASKETBALL program is particularly poor, even though our athletic director, Elroy Jetson, built a \$47-million dollar domed arena that seats 34,500. Jetson's arena is the most beautiful in the country. It has easy chairs, a carpeted court so fans aren't disturbed by players dribbling basketballs, a Kentucky Fried Chitling franchise underneath the visitors' bleachers, free beer and ushers bodypainted in Wiscosnic's school colors, red.

Even with this gorgeous facility, Wiscosnic basketball coach Jud Punchlow has not been able to win. In his seven years of coaching UW, the Podgers (Peter Podger is the school mascot—a podger is a small, furry, fat animal that is native to Wiscosnic. If you ever corner one and its eyes turn red, don't mess with it) have a 78-93 overall record, and a 38-64 mark in the Big Eleven. (It was the Big Ten until recently when Indiana was split into two schools because their basketball team was too good.)

This season Punchlow's team went 8-18 overall and 5-13 in the conference. But Punchlow did not seem unhappy with his .308 winning percentage.

"Before the season started, we were picked for eighth," Punchlow said at the team's recent banquet. "But this great bunch of kids hustled and played their hearts out and we fooled the experts. We finished tenth. You sportswriters aren't so smart after all, eh? Heh-heh."

BEFORE THE team awards were presented, Punchlow made a closing remark.

"People say I'm a terrible coach and I don't spend enough time recruiting and that's why the Podgers always lose," Punchlow said. "That's not true. I could just take my \$18,000 a year and sit around and play tennis all the time, but I don't. I only play part of the time, and there's not a thing wrong with recreation. Wiscosnic's academic standards are just too high. How can a kid play ball if schoolwork keeps interfering?"

The team awards were then presented by local sportscaster and celebrity Gerry Blunder. Podger team captain Dave Cadaver, a 4 foot, 8 inch center (Note: the average height of humans on Nowin Dame is 3-10.) from Waukeakee, Wis., received the team's most valuable player award from Blunder. Cadaver led the Podgers in rebounding with 21 in 25 games, and his 8.2 scoring average was tops on the team.

"Even though we were 8-18, I liked the way we stuck together," Cadaver said. "When we realized there were no stars on this team, much less anyone very good, we could have given up. And we did, but we did it unanimously."

AFTER THE applause died down, Cadaver was also given the George Jetson rebounding award. "I was fairly pleased with my play this season," Cadaver said. "I consider myself, though, just an ordinary superstar."

Blunder then announced the winner of the Tony Dow free throw shooting award. Senior guard Lance McBoyle accepted the trophy by virtue of his .784 percentage from the charity stripe. "That's a pretty good percentage," noted Punchlow. "If you figure that out, it means he only misses five out of every 20 free throws he tries."

After Blunder gave junior Tim Hatpin the Thomas Guy Aggertee dedication award for outstanding desire on and off the court, graduating Podger seniors Bob "Ducky" Duckhinga and Marcus Hatfield were honored.

Duckhinga is a 4-3 guard who rode the bench for two years, became a starter this year and averaged an amazing 6.8. Hatfield is a 4-6 forward-guard who once won a Burt Hooton Trophy while in high school.

WITH THE AWARDS over, the banquet's main speaker, athletic director Elroy Jetson, took the podium. He addressed the question of a new basketball coach but was more concerned with the proposed renovation of the Podgers' Fieldmouse, the building the team uses for practice.

"I imagine Coach Punchlow will be back next year," Hetson said. "He has another year on a two-year contract and with money as tight as it is, we can't afford to fire somebody and pay him \$18,000 not to coach."

"As for the Fieldmouse, if we could renovate it, make it attractive and maybe get another tail and some new ears, it would help in recruiting," said Jetson. "The Memorial Shell is also in bad shape from all those track meets. We simply must have money to fix the bullet holes in the ceiling."

I hope that, upon hearing the plight of us on Nowin Dame, you earthlings feel a little better. Tell the truth, aren't you glad the situation at Wisconsin isn't as bad as ours at Wiscosnic?

Or is it?

### This and that

Wisconsin will be represented in the AAU national swim meet April 1-5 at Cleveland. Badger diver Jeff Huber qualified for the one and three meter events over the weekend at the Natatorium...John Mac Innes, coach of NCAA hockey champion Michigan Tech, is expected to be in Duluth today investigating the possibility of becoming coach at Minnesota-Duluth, which has fired Terry Shercliff...Rev. Jesse Jackson has been assured by NIT officials that the prestigious basketball tourney will try to include black schools in the future.