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Cardinal photo by James Korger

Nixon breaks silence

Kissinger to go to Hanoi

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi next week to discuss postwar financial aid for North Vietnam and disclosed he personally will meet this spring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Holding his first news conference in nearly four months, the chief executive said the intricate agreement signed Saturday in Paris can bring peace "in Indochina for a very long period of time."

BUT HE SAID the once-warring parties need "incentives to peace." And he cast the Indochina-wide reconstruction program as one incentive, calling it "a potential investment in peace."

With the postwar aid, Nixon said, the North Vietnamese "will have a tendency to turn inward to the works of peace rather than turning outward to the works of war."

Officials said Kissinger will stress Nixon's view that the postwar aid can begin only after the Vietnam cease-fire is fully observed.

The visit to Hanoi Feb. 10-13...will open "vitally important...direct communication" with top North Vietnamese leaders, Nixon said.

KISSINGER'S mission as the

first ranking American official to reach Hanoi in more than a decade was announced by the White House about an hour before Nixon appeared in the Executive Mansion's news briefing room.

Nixon announced he will meet with Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., at a "mutually convenient" time in the spring. Fielding reporters' questions for 36 minutes, the President also:

—Reiterated that he will not grant amnesty to those who "chose to desert their country" rather than serve in Vietnam.

—Bitterly chastised critics in the media and intellectual circles, declaring he had achieved peace with honor although "I know it gags some of you to write that phrase..."

—SAID HE WOULD not personally welcome U.S. prisoners of war back to American soil because the POWs deserve privacy and a rapid return to their families and "we should not grandstand it; we should not exploit it."

—Reported he is placing European problems "on the front burner" but he would make no overseas trips during the first half of this year.

—Accused Congress of failing to be responsible on money matters and said he would exercise his "absolutely clear...constitutional

right" to withhold appropriated funds to avoid a tax increase.

—Laughed that he "would be out of my mind" to endorse anyone now for the 1976 presidential race, but repeated his high praise for former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

—SAID HE hoped the wounding of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in a robbery Tuesday night would spur Congress to adopt legislation containing a precise definition to keep cheap hand-guns out of the hands of criminals.

The aftermath of the Vietnam war overshadowed question on domestic issues in the President's first news conference since Oct. 5. Besides discussing Kissinger's trip, his own meeting with Thieu and his hopes for a permanent peace, Nixon said he had received every assurance that China will release two American fliers held since their planes were shot down in the mid-1960's.

He said, "We have every reason to believe" the fliers will be freed "as the POW situation is worked out in Vietnam."

The aviators have been identified as Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Flynn and Air Force Maj. Philip Smith.

A THIRD American-John Downey—also is held in China but Nixon said his is a different case because "Downey involves a CIA agent."

Armstrong appeal rejected by court

The Canadian Federal Court of Appeals rejected Karl Armstrong's application for extradition appeal in Toronto Wednesday.

The rejection may spell the end of a long legal battle for the 26-year-old former Madisonian. He is fighting an attempt by the American government to extradite him to the United States to stand trial for the August 24, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center.

ONE FINAL course is left to Armstrong's Canadian lawyers—a direct appeal to the Canadian Supreme Court which will take place within two weeks. The chances that the Supreme Court will accept the direct appeal are "demonstrably worse" after Wednesday's decision, according to Eddie Greenspan, Armstrong's Canadian attorney.

"I imagine they're not going to give us leave (to appeal)," Greenspan said Wednesday.

Greenspan said Wednesday's decision by a three-judge panel took less than ten minutes.

"I don't know what they did," Greenspan told the Cardinal, "I began and I talked for four or five minutes. These things usually last longer. But they stopped me and told me how they felt. There wasn't any use in going on."

ONE OF THE judges who decided the original appeal last month sat in on the decision Wednesday, Greenspan said.

Since there was no dissent on the original appeal or in yesterday's decision, Armstrong's chances to be heard before the Supreme Court are greatly lessened, Greenspan said. The court also refused to consider the "political" question—whether or not the bombing was a "political" act and therefore not cause for extradition under the American-Canadian extradition treaty—a blow to Armstrong's hopes to fight the extradition ruling.

"If we get to the Supreme Court, we will only get there on the Bill of Rights question (whether Armstrong's rights were ignored in the original extradition hearing)," Greenspan stated. "They won't touch the political issue."

If the Supreme Court turns down Armstrong's appeal, "then it's over," according to Greenspan, and the accused bomber will be returned to Wisconsin to stand trial.

ARMSTRONG is charged with blowing up the Army Mathematics Research Center during the summer of 1970 with three other persons. A physics researcher was killed in the blast. Three other persons sought by police in connection with the blast are still at large.

Armstrong was arrested in February of 1972 at a Toronto rooming house by Royal Canadian Mounted Police. At a week-long extradition hearing during the summer of 1972, a judge ruled that Armstrong should be returned to the United States to stand trial, and that ruling was upheld in a decision by a three judge panel early in January.

Nixon said Kissinger, who negotiated the Vietnam peace accord, will discuss with top North Vietnamese leaders "the current status of compliance with the peace agreement" and the "matter of the reconstruction program for all of Indochina."

Nixon would not put a price tag on the reconstruction program, saying he had to consult with congressional leaders first. But earlier reports focused on a figure of \$7.5 billion with one-third of that going to North Vietnam.

"Many congressmen and senators and many of the American people are not keen on helping any of the countries in that area," Nixon said.

BUT HE added:

"As far as I am concerned, whether it is with the North or the South or with other countries in the area, I look upon this as a potential investment in peace...."

The President did not elaborate on the purpose of his planned meeting with Thieu, but it clearly is designed to publicly display American support for South Vietnam in the postwar period.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said during his current trip to Saigon that the United States stands shoulder to shoulder with South Vietnam in peace as it did in war.

Mayoral primary features 8 candidates

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison mayoral race, featuring a kaleidoscope of candidates commences phase two of its campaign with the passing of the final deadline for filing of petition papers last Tuesday.

Headlining this year's city spectacle is the incumbent, Mayor William Dyke, who will be seeking his third term, a rare luxury in city politics. The only three-term mayor in Madison's history was George Forster, present 19th Dist. alderman, who served as mayor during the 1950's. Dyke faces a strong challenge from a field that includes one alderman, two former aldermen, a UW administrator, a sewer service employee, and two University students. Two previous candidates, Alderman Eugene Parks



DAVID STEWART

and former Alderman Michael Birkley have dropped from the race, bringing the final number to eight.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS argue that three of the challengers to Dyke all have a chance of surviving the primary and should be able to beat him in the final. These three, Alderman Paul

Soglin, eighth district, former alderman Leo Cooper and administrator David Stewart are given the best chance against Dyke. The other four, former alderman R. Whelan Burke, Joseph Kraemer, David Robb, and Mark Gregersen, are not considered to be serious threats.

Dyke has stated that his campaign will be a reflection of his record in office, a record that has been the target of criticism by most of the other candidates. Key issues in the campaign are housing for low-income groups, city property tax, mass transit, the city's role with the University, pollution (both water and air), the handling of the police department, and containment or development of urban sprawl.

Up to the present time two mayoral forums have been held,



PAUL SOGLIN

both in central city wards and both lacking appearances by Dyke and Cooper. Various techniques are being used to acquaint voters with the candidates, which include coffees, neighborhood walks, church forums and position papers—all covered by press releases.

The following are candidates:

MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE, a prominent Dane County Republican who has been rumored to be a possible Nixon appointee to a federal post. This is Dyke's fifth race for mayor in succession, losing in the primary in 1965, losing in the final to Otto Festge in 1967, beating Toby Reynolds in 1969, and beating Leo Cooper in 1971. He is the only Republican to hold a seat of power in Dane County and stated that his decision to run for another term was to "afford the people of Madison a choice in the coming election."

Alderman Paul Soglin, 27, current representative of the Eighth Ward, who announced in mid-December.

(continued on page 5)



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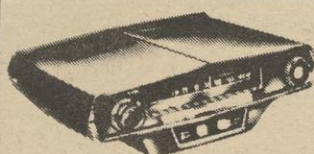
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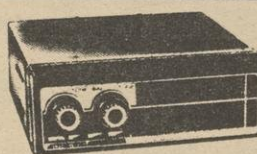


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Scholarship favors rapped

by TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

State legislators shouldn't be able to use legislative scholarships to promote their political careers or waste any more of the taxpayer's money, Rep. Joanne Duren (D-Cazenovia) told the Assembly Education Committee yesterday.

"By State Statute, each legislator is entitled to appoint one non-resident student to any campus on the University of Wisconsin System to be admitted on a resident basis," Rep. Duren, author of a bill abolishing the Legislative Scholarship system, said. "FIGURING 132 legislators, this bill can save the state close to \$380,000 each biennium," continued Rep. Duren.

Legislative scholarships evolved from the so-called "grid lure" bill signed into law by Gov. LaFollette in 1935. The bill was designed to improve the strength of the University of Wisconsin football team.

However, a clause limiting the scholarships to athletes was never put in any of the state statutes.

Currently legislative scholarships have been awarded to 23 athletic and 78 non-athletic participants on the University of Wisconsin campus. Other scholarships include 14 students at UW-Green Bay, seven at UWM and two at UW-Parkside.

AMONG STUDENTS attending school on the Madison campus is former tailback Rufus Ferguson. Ferguson was awarded the legislative scholarship by State Sen. Raymond Johnson (R-Eau Claire).

The problem began when legislators decided to put their legislative scholarship privileges to better use—namely in payment of political favors.

Recently, a Green Bay Press Gazette reporter, Tim Wyngaard, disclosed that the scholarships had been given to relatives of legislators and friends of

prominent national political figures.

Asked by members of the Assembly Education Committee whether Wyngaard would speak before the committee, Wyngaard said, "You can buy my opinion for 15 cents a copy on the newsstand in the morning."

REP. DUREN added, "My legislative scholarships have gone to students on the basis of their uniqueness and not to relatives or politicians' children."

Another proponent of the bill, Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) said "most of us (referring to his fellow legislators) haven't given the scholarships to athletic people, but to those who were intellectually qualified."

"This bill is in no way meant to be a slap at non-resident students," Merkel said.

Rep. Midge Miller (D-Madison) asked whether the scholarships couldn't be taken out of the politician's hands and put into some scholarship fund.

DUREN said, "we must abolish the scholarship system and put this money to better use."

"Even setting guidelines will not remove the chance of politicians using this tuition remission for political gain," she said.

But Harvey Bruescher, Assistant to UW President John Weaver said the scholarships should be maintained for the benefit of the university.

Bruescher proposed that the legislators be left to select a program area and campus in which the scholarship could be used. The university could then provide a list of eligible candidates that meet the qualifications.

MEMBERS of the Assembly Education Committee said the proposal would be considered as an alternative means of changing the Legislative scholarship system.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Lowell purchase a 'savings'?

There was no evidence of "any undue pressure or favoritism, political or otherwise" in the University of Wisconsin's 1970 purchase of Lowell Hall, a citizens' commission on state real estate practices said Wednesday.

The commission, headed by former state Supreme Court Chief Justice George Currie, issued a report saying the \$3.55 million purchase of the private dormitory resulted in "ultimate savings" to the state.

The report was in marked contrast to the highly critical assessment issued last year by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. The Warren report cited an appraisal of Lowell Hall which indicated the state could have saved \$1.5 million.

The building was purchased from Robert Levine, now director of the state Selective Service system. The commission praised Levine for "an extreme amount of candor" in talking to the commission about his financial matters.

The commission said that harder bargaining by university officials might have been able to reduce the purchase price, but the officials had difficulty conducting hard negotiations because they were enthusiastic over the prospect of obtaining Lowell Hall.

Stennis in serious condition

WASHINGTON — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who was shot twice during a robbery, was reported still in very serious condition Wednesday but doing excellently in view of the extensive wounds and subsequent surgery.

Stennis, 71, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a powerful member of Congress, was shot in the chest and thigh by two young men who accosted him outside his Washington home Tuesday night.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where Stennis was taken, told an afternoon briefing that Stennis is "conscious, responsive and well oriented to his surroundings."

I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang, Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University.
Murnau. Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.
Finnegan's Wake. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck.
I Am Curious (Blue). Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in B130 Van Vleck.
Rocco and his Brothers. At 7:15-10 p.m. Saturday only in B130 Van Vleck.
Nosferatu / The Haunted Castle. Two classics directed by F.W.

Vietnam fighting simmers

SAIGON (AP) — Powerful North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks along the demilitarized zone Wednesday in a violation of the still-unsupervised cease-fire, field reports said.

The fresh fighting came as the peace agreement passed its fourth day of continuing but declining violations and officials disclosed plans for more U.S. meetings with both Vietnams to prepare for postwar relations.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew wound up two days of conferences in Saigon with Thieu and other top South Vietnamese officials on postwar technical and financial aid to South Vietnam.

He is leaving Thursday for Cambodia, his second stop on a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, already behind schedule in getting observer teams into the field, sent delegates to meet with the four-party Joint Military Commission, another peacekeeping group, to obtain transportation, communications and security for regional operations.

The military commission has been stalled by arguing between Saigon and the Viet Cong and the absence of the top Viet Cong delegate, informants reported.

BATTLEFIELD reports reaching Saigon said North Vietnamese troops overran South Vietnamese marine positions re-established just before the cease-fire as a new eastern anchor on the northern defense line at the mouth of the Cua Viet estuary, four miles below the demilitarized zone. About 90 marines were

reported killed, wounded or missing.

Despite the heavy fighting along the demilitarized zone, the Saigon command reported alleged cease-fire violations dropped over-all in South Vietnam by one-third to little more than 200 during the last 24 hours.

North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry repeated its claim that the Vietnamese Communists have "completely honored" all terms of the Vietnam peace agreement, and again accused the South Vietnamese of breaking the cease-fire.

The official North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said postwar developments depend on how well the Paris peace agreement is adhered to, particularly with respect to the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

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Founded April 4, 1892

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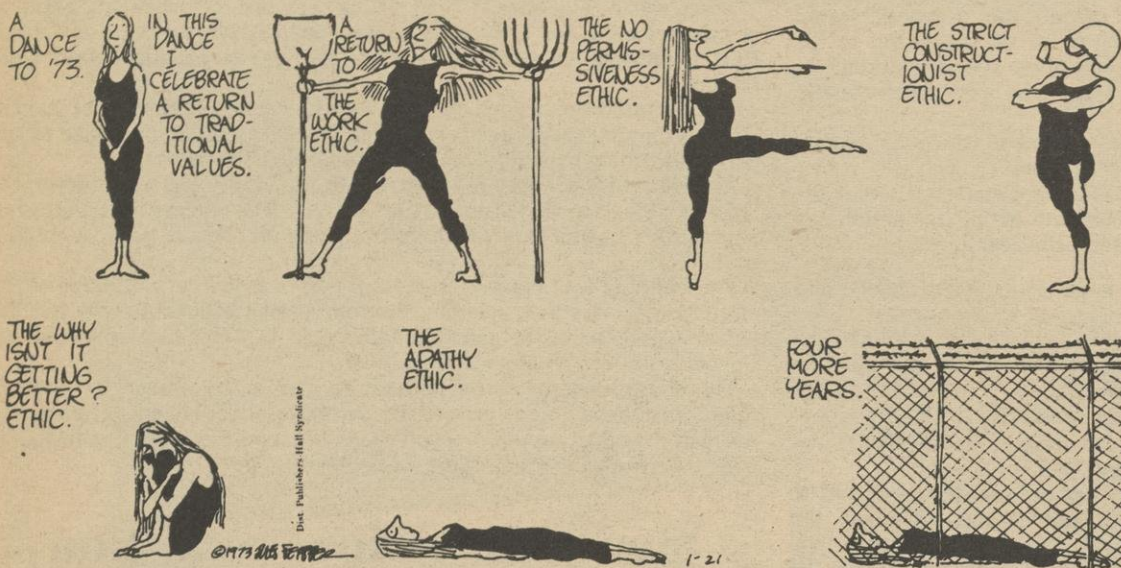
Cardinal

opinion & comment

Evil people always support each other;
that is their chief strength.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn
August, 1914

Feiffer



Dumb

King Richard decreed his budget Monday to a group of 535 people who had previously expressed a passing curiosity as to what the nature of government programs would be this year.

Gone are the vast array of social welfare programs which begun in the 1950's and came into full fruition during the New Frontier and Great Society administration. What is surprising is that it took Mr. Nixon four years to give the axe to all these programs. But what with running a war and creating a new world order Mr. Nixon was understandably too busy to think about such mundane things as Head Start programs and wars on poverty.

There is a peace dividend all right, but the prime stockholders benefitting are the ones who work out of a five-sided building on the Potomac along with those merchants of death who feed on them.

It should come as a shock to no one the way the military is making out like a bandit in this deal. The one man chiefly responsible for the budget, Roy Ash, came into government service after his stint as president of the giant conglomerate Litton Industries where he neatly

soaked an extra \$300 million on its various contracts.

The grossness of the Litton case prompted a usually quiescent Congress into demanding action on Ash's appointment. The chief Navy procurement officer who had extensive experience with Mr. Ash, Gordon Rule blasted the absurdity of the appointment of a man to the second most powerful position in government who had cost the government so dearly. He soon found himself pushing his pencil in bureaucratic Siberia.

Needless to say the Litton case is only the tip of the iceberg. The "peace dividend" will finally enable the Pentagon brass to bring the mile-long shopping list of Melvin "missile-gap" Laird into full fruition. Defense contractors will have a field day submitting artificially low bids and then bleeding the government for all it can at the risk of not producing the goods.

So we are now faced with a situation of ghetto children in need of hot lunches and elderly people in need of medical care hapless victims of a cruel and insensitive budget while the real chislers are still at large.

Dumber

Our January Clay T. Whitehead Award for Distinguished Public Service in the Field of Broadcasting goes to station WMTV-Channel 15.

WMTV was scheduled to broadcast an NBC White Paper, "The American Military in the 1970's," at 9 p.m. Tuesday night. But those who tuned in instead found themselves watching the last ten minutes of a Milwaukee Bucks basketball game, in which the Bucks were hopelessly behind. Following the game and a spate of local commercials, viewers were further edified by the presentation of "Bucks Post Scripts," a post-mortem on the game.

Calls to the station to question its seemingly

warped priorities went unanswered. Finally, at 9:20, WMTV joined the network program midway through a discussion by Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis.) on nuclear overkill and other such esoteric matters.

WMTV tells us that they have a commitment to the people who produce the game and the post-game show. It is unfortunate that they do not feel an overriding commitment to broadcast an intelligent documentary, dealing with questions of world survival, in its entirety. It is unfortunate, but considering the general quality of the station's news and public affairs programming, it is hardly surprising.

Letter

OIL COMPANIES VS. ESKIMOS

To all students with wheels:

This is the time of year when numerous U.S. gasoline companies send out offers for credit cards to a "select" group of students—apparently nearly everyone who was registered for the first term. I have received three of these offers in two days.

"The following gasoline companies are suing to stop Eskimos of Alaska's North Slope from forming their own municipality. The Eskimos wish to form a local school district to keep their kids from being shipped out, and will use tax moneys from the oil companies to do this. Support your local Eskimos, and DO NOT support!"

I have also received—from the Mohawk Nation, and on

request—the following printed message which I think would interest you:

"CLIP THIS AND PUT IT ON YOUR CAR'S DASHBOARD"

Mobil Oil
Amerada-Hess
Amoco
BP
Humble Oil of Calif.
Phillips Petroleum

Union Oil of Calif."

I urge you to draw your own conclusions. And if you feel strongly enough, you might even use that postage-paid envelope in your credit card offer to let the companies know how you feel about hard human lives as opposed to easy credit.

Sincerely,
Chuck Kleymeyer

COOPERATIVE THREADS

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Sexism on the Run

Open Forum

After reading the following understatement in the Cardinal: "Even when the women are given access to the men's athletic buildings they must put up with inadequate locker and shower rooms," we thought it high time to inform the university community about specific facilities available to women who have been 'allowed' to run in the Camp Randall Memorial Shell's indoor track.

Facilities provided for men and women compare in the following way:

Men

1. Several locker rooms with benches.
2. Individual lockers with locks
3. Tiled shower room
4. Towels provided and laundered
5. Enclosed ramp connecting building with locker rooms to track facility
6. Weight scale
7. Sauna

Women

1. No locker room, 2.5 folding wooden chairs for piling our belongings
2. None
3. Two encrusted shower heads mounted in the same room with chairs for changing, no curtains to protect clothes (or others) from water, slimy, cracked cement floor
4. Ha!
5. Women walk outdoors from one building to the other (how do you decide the pain of walking outdoors when it's 10 degrees and you're sweating, just having run 2 or 3 miles?)
6. None
7. Ha!

Women who run (approximately 12 of us daily) change our clothes, leave our clothes, shower and undress in one room—about 7' by 9'. One of our fellow athletes responded to our situation with this helpful suggestion: "Why don't you leave your clothes at Lathrop Hall and drive back there to shower after you run!"

Another comment came from a member of Elroy Hirsch's staff (Mr. Hirsch finances the men's facilities from game gate tickets sold to both men and women!):

"the next biennium budget contains a plan for improving facilities at the shell for both men and women; this improvement is scheduled as Phase Two—only after money is spent on completing Phase One—an ice rink." Work hasn't started on that yet!

Does the university believe we will be appeased by this promise of Phase Two, which is (optimistically) two years off? Mr. Hirsch said, "We realize there is an urgent need for a meaningful program for women... but we are being told... to reduce budgets; it is obvious that finances will dictate what we can do." Is it also obvious that the university cannot do without a new ice rink before a few showers and lockers are installed for women?

We did a little investigating. There is a large women's bathroom in the Shell. It has adequate space for three shower heads, and at least one dozen lockers. The possibility of adapting this room was confirmed by several of us who run at the Shell. A member of Mr. Hirsch's staff suggested we contact James Edsall, Director of U.S. Planning and Construction, for his professional advice and cost estimates.

We called his office about six weeks ago. He was out—he has not returned our call.

The twelve or more of us who run at the Shell are only a small group of women who run on campus. There are women running at the Natatorium, the Red Gym, outdoors and in Lathrop Hall. These women have also expressed their desire to use the indoor track if better facilities were available.

It is incomprehensible to us that Mr. Hirsch and his staff, along with the men who run with us at the Shell, expect us to tolerate these conditions for another two years—assuming they take their athletic activity as seriously as we!

Adapting that large women's bathroom would be an expedient solution—and inexpensive!

Michele Citron
Rena Gelman
Kathy Duelle
Mary K. Rouse
Sue Johnson

TOMORROW — 8:00 P.M.



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AEC announces

Triple-use H-bomb developed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. atomic weaponeers are working on a versatile new type of hydrogen bomb a kind of triple use weapon called the FUFO it was learned today.

An experimental model has already been successfully tested at the Nevada proving grounds.

ITS TECHNICAL NAME is "Full-Fuzing Option Bomb," meaning that it would be an air-dropped weapon having built-in characteristics to be detonated either in the air, on the earth's surface, or by delayed action after first penetrating the ground.

How it would be fired would be at the option of the bombardier.

But it would be, in effect, a three-in-one weapon-replacing in a single device three different weapons which must now be

carried by the global-ranging Strategic Air Command for three different purposes.

THE TOP Atomic Energy Commission weapons official told the Associated Press that while operational weapons of the new type have not yet been made, AEC weaponeers are confident they can produce them if the Defense Department orders them, and if production is deemed "in the national interest."

It would be designed to replace old hardware of the three variety kind in America's B52 and F111 bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

And, said Major Gen. Edward Giller, chief of the AEC's Division of Military Application, the weapon would thus give greater operational flexibility to the

bombers depending upon the particular needs of a given military situation and also allow reduction in the nation's nuclear stockpile.

GILLER STREESED, however, that such three-way weapons, if eventually placed in the bombers, would not change the firepower of the craft.

That is, a given bomb would have the same explosive wallop as an older one of the same nuclear components.

First clue that America is working on such a weapon came in a terse, part-of-a-sentence reference to it in the AEC's annual report to Congress.

But Gen. Giller amplified on it in response to a newsman's questions.

Mayoral field closes at 8

(continued from page 1)

An unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1971, Soglin feels that the widespread notion that he can't win is false. He believes his representation of a wide constituency of elderly people, single young working people, and a substantial number of middle income east and west side residents will be sufficient for victory.

DAVID STEWART, 43, a WU administrator, former president of Capital Community Citizens, and presently a member of the County Property Tax Study Committee.

Stewart has attacked the mayor as inhibiting an "atmosphere of progress" and calls for co-operative housing in Central Madison, a renovated State Street Mall, a rejuvenated bus program, and new attempts to combat water and air pollution.

Stewart has conducted neighborhood coffees and neighborhood walking tours to promote his campaign and build some level of organizational support in the community. He sees the campaign as a continuing learning process in the attempt to work with the people of Madison in correcting the city's ills.

Leo Cooper, 53, a railroad yard foreman, former 9th District alderman, and loser to Dyke two years ago by 3,200 votes.

COOPER, former city council president, has widespread support from county democrats and labor including state representatives and prominent people from last year's McGovern campaign. He has called for reform in welfare

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and taxes, additional housing for middle income people, and efficient mass transit.

Cooper's campaign appears to be less 'grass roots' than Stewart's or Soglin's but figures to be more smoothly run. It is being headed by Julia Minnich, former campaign director of Joe Thompson's successful race for alderman in 1972 and an organizer of Governor Lucey's campaign in 1970.

R. Whelan Burke, a former 4th ward alderman and member of the State Street Mall Committee formed in 1970 to look into implementation of the mall.

Burke stresses the need for Madison to transform itself into a first class city and emphasizes metropolitan planning as one solution. He does not have the widespread support the other

candidates have, but is expected to wage an active campaign.

DAVID ROBB, a University of Wisconsin student who is concentrating on running a philosophical rather than political campaign.

Robb has attended the forums, but has restricted his statements to environmental problems and inefficient city management. He is not expected to wage an active campaign.

Joseph Kraemer, an employee at Al's Sewer Service. He hasn't yet detailed the programs in his campaign.

Mark Gregersen, 19, a University of Wisconsin student, who has called for abolishment of the city property tax, legalization of marijuana, and a police commission designed to stop rapes.

Briefs

INTAGLIO PRINTMAKING

The Elvehjem is having an exhibit demonstrating the intaglio printmaking process, primarily through engraved and etched prints. Actual plates and tools will be exhibited as well as finished works of art. Planned, selected, installed and organized by the students of the Museum Training and Connoisseurship class, 1972-73. A concise catalogue will be

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Sex change operation Statutes face equalization

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

State lawmakers this session will face a mammoth package bill designed to equalize state statutes in regard to sex. This would bring Wisconsin law into compliance with proposed state and federal equal rights constitutional amendments.

"It is just an attempt at rational government," said State Rep. Midge Miller (D—Madison), in a Cardinal interview. "If we say we are in favor of equal rights then let's put it into law."

I THINK THE women's libbers are having a field day," said Doris Mills of Wisconsin Parents for the Protection of the Family, at a public hearing on the bill. "This bill would mean women would lose their right to be women."

"I'M AGAINST the bill because women would lose their support," said Mills. "Now, my husband may not chose to abandon me but what about some man who is financially irresponsible? Women need protection."

"Personally I don't think support should be on a gender basis," said Miller. "Why shouldn't a woman support a man if she is able?"

The bill is the work of a committee formed last year to bring Wisconsin laws into compliance with the constitutional amendments proposed at both the state and federal levels designed to guarantee equal rights for men and women.

Last session Wisconsin lawmakers passed the equal rights amendment. It needs approval by another session and the voters in a referendum before it goes into effect. Even if Wisconsin ratifies the amendment, it will still be short of the two-thirds majority of states needed for passage.

The bill's authors went through all the state laws and when there was a reference to a specific sex it was crossed out and replaced with a neuter term.

"THE BILL is really an attempt to prevent court cases," said Miller. "If the court declares certain laws unconstitutional then we'd be without them until the legislature got back in session."

A number of opponents of the bill fear that it will outlaw segregation of even such things as bathrooms and barracks. Miller, however, points to an opinion of U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths (D—Michigan) that the court will still uphold such practices under the "right of privacy." Miller also insists the addition of the word sex to the state's open housing code will not preclude such things as all-male and all-female dorms.

"There has to be equality of opportunity but you still will be allowed to separate," she said.

AS A SIDELIGHT Miller noted that mixed bathrooms might not be all that disastrous. "They have them in Japan and there is probably less rape there."

But Miller sees the opposition coming basically from the concept of women's lib. "These women think we are forcing a different life-style on them. But we are really just opening up the options," she said.

Fencers host Ohio State

By PETE ETZEL
and AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin fencing team returns to action this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Shell after posting two victories against one defeat last weekend in Milwaukee. It will be their final home meet of the season.

The squad, now 4-2, host three strong opponents in Wayne State, Ohio State and Detroit. First year Coach Tony Gillham is not optimistic for a successful weekend for his Badgers.

"WE HAVE a chance against the Buckeyes and it would be a real bonus for us to beat them," remarked Gillham. "But we can only hope for the best against the other two. They're just too strong for us."

Detroit and Wayne State represent the best in college fencing. Detroit has the heralded Tyrone Simmons, an NCAA champ a year ago, and Wayne State boasts the National Under 18 kingpin, Steve Damosi.

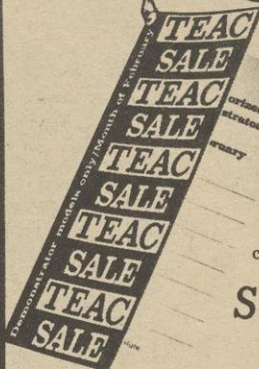
In Milwaukee, the Badgers defeated Culver Military Academy, 19-8, and Milwaukee Area Technical College, 15-12. Even though they were defeated by the Milwaukee Fencers Club, 18-9, coach Gillham had reason to

be happy.

"Gordy Moake and Gary Mark performed beautifully in their upset victories over MFC's Tolan, a former Wisconsin State Champ,

in the sabre division." The sabre team has been Wisconsin's strong point this season with an unbeaten record so far.

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Stork, Rufus get NFL nod

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Editor

Defensive end Bob Stork and tailback Rufus Ferguson were the only Wisconsin players picked as

the National Football team league concluded its annual player draft Wednesday.

Stork, 6-5, 240, was selected in the 12th round by the Los Angeles

Rams, while Ferguson was the Atlanta Falcons's 16th round pick.

"I WAS very happy to be chosen," said Stork Wednesday. "They had sent me a letter in January saying that they were interested in me and wanted to clear up some information, but I had no indication that they would draft me before anyone else."

Stork played his high school football at Madison East earning All-city to All-American before coming to Wisconsin in 1969.

"I thought he would get drafted," said Wisconsin defensive line Coach Dick Teteak. "I expected him to get drafted around the 12th round. He's a good defensive end, but I didn't really think he would go in the first few rounds. Los Angeles made a good choice."

STORK, who has the size to make it in the NFL, said that the Rams are putting him on a weight program within the next few weeks, and will contact him about his contract negotiations soon.

Ferguson was found unclaimed until the 16th round, where Atlanta decided to grab him. Many observers felt that Ferguson, 5-6, 190, was too small to play pro football.

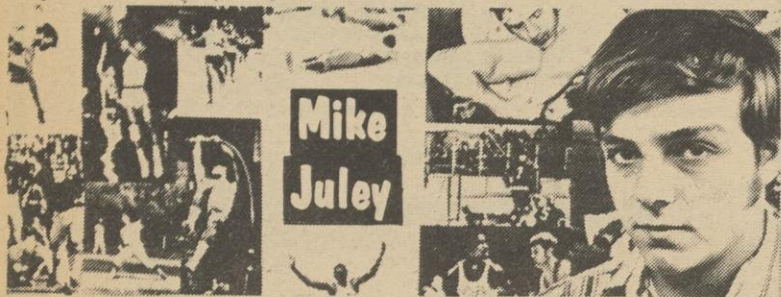
"Rufus will definitely make the pros," Teteak said. "Although, I'm very disappointed that he went so late in the draft. I sort of figured a team like Miami would take him, since that is his home town, but he will make it at Atlanta."

FERGUSON will join former Badger Larry Mialik in the Atlanta training camp, and will

have to compete with such running backs as Art Malone and former Packer Dave Hampton, both proven NFL veterans.

A disappointment for the Badger team was that linebacker Dave Lokanc was not drafted. Although Lokanc was unavailable for comment, he did say during the Badger football season that if not drafted, he would try out as a free agent.

LB, Minnesota, 6-2, 221; 4. Choice traded to Los Angeles 5. Choice traded to Oakland 6. Tom Toner, LB, Idaho State, 6-3, 225; 7. John Muller, G, Iowa, 6-3, 260; 8. Hise Austin, DB, Prairie View, 6-4, 187; 9. Rick Brown, LB, South Carolina, 6-3, 225; 10. Larry Allen, DB, Illinois, 6-1, 214; 11. Phil Engle, DT, South Dakota State, 6-2, 270; 12. Larry McCarren, C, Illinois, 6-3, 242; 13. Tim Alderson, DB, Minnesota, 6-2, 193; 14. Jim Anderson, DT, Northwestern, 6-4, 250; 15. Reggie Echols, WR, UCLA, 6-2, 185; 16. Keith Pretty, TE, Western Michigan, 6-4, 229; 17. Harold Sampson, DT, Southern, 6-5, 268.



It's too late

After it was apparent that the Wisconsin Badger basketball had quite successfully chalked up its ninth loss of the season, sixth against Big 10 competition, a fan at the Fieldhouse was heard to yell, "Well, at least the 76ers may be worse than us," to which a fan nearby replied, "No they're not—they have three more victories than we do."

Sad but true.

A feeling of frustration has crept over the UW campus in the past few years and has become most apparent this year—frustration with the whole basketball program in general and in particular, with Johnny Powless.

EVER SINCE Powless replaced John Erickson as head basketball coach in 1968, the Badgers have fallen on bad times. Over the years, Wisconsin has had a very impressive overall record, winning 13 Big 10 championships, second only to Purdue's 14. But this is where the favorable statistics end.

The Badgers have won only three of those 13 Big 10 titles since they moved into the fieldhouse in 1930, and have had a grand total of five, count 'em, five winning seasons since 1954. Give Johnny Powless credit for one of those five. His winning campaign occurred last year, when the Badgers went 13-11, trouncing such notably-rated powerhouses as Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan, and Florida Tech along the way.

Last year was Johnny's best as far as Big 10 records go too, 6-8, right on the heels of his worst Big 10 record, 4-10, during the 1970-71 campaign. In all, Johnny's Big 10 record at Wisconsin is 21-42, an amazing winning percentage of .333. Of those 21 victories, only six have been collected on the road—yes, six, in the span of 4.5 seasons. The record speaks.

BUT, ENOUGH backlog, let's take a look at what Powless has contributed this season.

Starting this season with probably the best talent he's ever coached, Johnny managed to lose two of his top forwards, both black.

Gary Watson quit mainly because, as he put it, "Winners are not based on statistics, but on performance. Kerry's performance hasn't showed me that he deserved to start before me. For the most part all players on the team don't know whether they're coming or going."

Kessem Grimes supposedly was suspended by Powless for disciplinary reasons, and Grimes never came back.

ALTHOUGH Watson wasn't enjoying one of his better years, he did prove himself last year worthy of being drafted by Philadelphia of the NBA. Grimes came to Wisconsin as the top high school player in Indiana, and although he had more agility than Kim Hughes at center and was at least equal to Kerry Hughes in outside shooting, he found himself on the long end of a short bench. Discouraging to say the least.

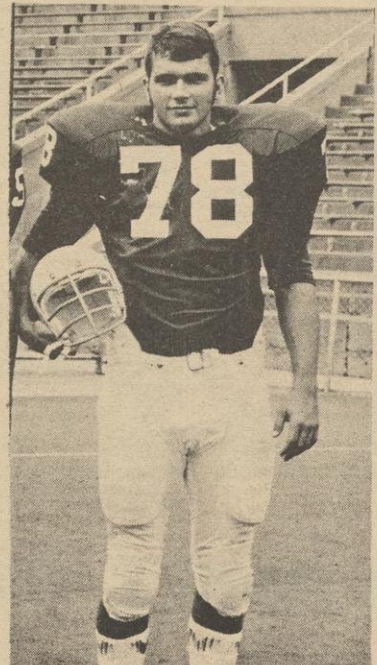
Powless' prowess again shows up in the Tim Paterick case. Coming to Wisconsin with excellent credentials at ballhandling, the ex-Marquette student has, in the space of a short term under Powless, gained the name "Thumbs." Way to teach those fundamentals, Johnny.

And of course, there is that potent UW offense. Powless seems intent to drill the players year after year on basically the same offense—a do-nothing offense, a stand-around-and-give-me-the-ball type offense. Unlike pro basketball, college talent changes from year to year, and accompanying the change in talent should be a change in tactics. With one-on-one skill of a Watson or a Grimes or a McCoy, Powless should have realized that his stack or pattern offense would not work, especially when the pattern run gives you nothing closer than a 15-foot shot.

IN A WAY, it's sort of humorous to look back on what has been said so far this season. Kerry Hughes said after the UCLA game, "They (UCLA) passed well, shot well, didn't make any mistakes—they were really well-coached." Kerry couldn't have said it better. Powless himself said that the Badgers should be rated in the top 20 in the nation, reasoning that, "Our record is deceiving. We've played the best teams in the nation." Well, in that case, let's schedule all the top 20 teams next year. We will lose all the games, but we will have played the best, and that's what counts, right?

The Badgers are losing, and Powless should be blamed for it. Personally, Powless is a very kind man, but I am not attacking his personality. I'm questioning his coaching. It's too late to rescue this season for Powless, and a change is definitely in order.

Tennis, anyone?



BOB STORK

GREEN BAY PACKERS' DRAFT LIST:

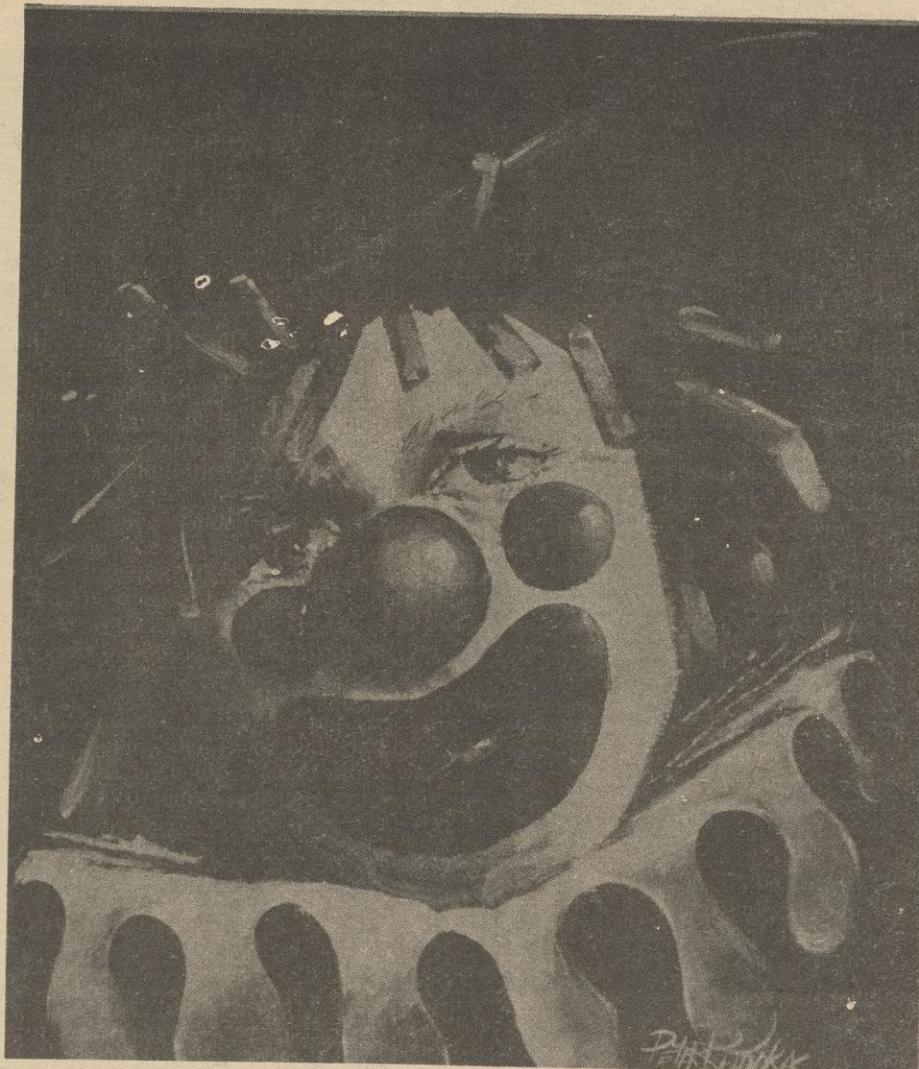
1. Barry Smith, WR, Florida State, 6-1, 185 pounds. 2. Choice traded to Dallas 3. Tom McLeod,

MEMORIAL FOR AMILCAR CABRAL

A memorial service will be held Saturday afternoon for Amilcar Cabral, leader of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde, who was assassinated Jan. 20 by Portuguese agents. The service, to be held at 3 p.m. in the University Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave., will be a celebration of Cabral's life, in music and poetry, in addition to speeches by Kwame Salter of the Afro-American Community Center, and Tesfaye Maru of the Third World Unity Movement.

Following the service, People's Video will play the tape of the question period of Gil Fernandes' recent talk in Madison, and slides of Guinea-Bissau will be shown.

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