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City Council favors principle of a mall

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

In a compromise move that appears to mean victory for the mall, the City Council approved by a vote of 14 to 8 the first step in implementing the mall.

The action set aside temporarily the complex package of 22 ordinances and resolutions for a resolution authored by Ald. Jane Ruck (Ward 20). The resolution affirms the commitment of the council to the mall in principle and will result in the ordinance being published, the first legal step in the mall's realization.

THE ORDINANCE will come back to the council April 11 or April 18 along with the package of ordinances and resolutions.

The decision came after nearly three hours of complex parliamentary maneuvering and often heated debate.

The procedure for creating a mall requires that legal notice of the enabling legislation be published prior to final enactment by the council.

If the resolution is published Monday, it will be considered at the April 11 council meeting at the earliest but then be reconsidered by the council, signed by the mayor and republished. The mall could be a legal reality within a month.

In effect, the resolution provides that State St. will stay open until appropriate funding is available. Critics of the law had charged that most of the funding was not guaranteed. Ald. Paul Young (Ward 1) said "There are contingencies—Federal money doesn't come through, there won't be a mall. If the regents don't approve it, there won't be a mall. But one of the first things we have to settle is whether the council supports the mall."

THUS, the Ruck resolution is a commitment in principle as well as a legal first step.

Opponents of the mall managed to delay the council, leading it through over twelve different votes on various amendments and other maneuvers most of which were beaten back. However, two amendments which preceded passing condemned trashing, economic coercion, and the boycott.

Speaking in support of one of the amendments, Alderman Forster (Ward 12) said, "In the last few days, the mall has been held for ransom. I do not like to vote with a gun at my back—literally." He further alleged the reprisals were the result of merchants making their position known at a public hearing last week.

(continued on page 3)

Pro-mall boycotters claim effect

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) claimed "unqualified" success Tuesday in its effort to boycott merchants refusing to sign a petition supporting the State St. Mall, as calm returned to the thoroughfare for the first time in four days.

Of the 40 merchants refusing to sign the petition Monday, 15 yesterday agreed to put themselves on the record in favor of the mall.

A NUMBER OF stores had their windows broken Monday and there were a few incidents of looting. In a joint statement released Tuesday, boycott organizers Tim Higgins, president of the WSA, and Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, denounced the trashing that occurred.

"It is time to repudiate some of the nonsense that took place on State St. yesterday. We are not about to let this rejuvenated movement of political activity be destroyed by those who equate militance and political dedication with street trashing." (The full text of the statement appears on the editorial page.)

"The boycott has been an unqualified success," said WSA Vice-president Paul Blustein. "Of course it is impossible to estimate how adversely the picketed businesses are being affected but all reports we have are that most shoppers are glad to avoid the boycotted stores."

NO STATE ST. merchant questioned, however, would admit that the boycott had affected his business. Rather a variety of reasons were given explaining the changes-of-heart concerning the petition.

The store manager of Jeffrey's expressed her opposition to the mall Monday because it had hurt business. Yesterday, however, she signed the petition, saying she had believed that the mall being supported by the students was the proposed one extending all the way to Gilman St. And that she was not opposed to the present mall.

"I wasn't against it. I was neutral," said the owner of Pic-a-Book. "But they said if you were neutral then you were against it. It is too early to say whether it affected business."

THE DAILY CARDINAL
University of Wisconsin at Madison
5 Cents Wednesday, March 22, 1972 Vol. LXXXII, No. 123

Teaching Assistants Association Strike vote this weekend

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Two hundred members of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) met in general membership Tuesday night to affirm plans for this week-end's strike vote and to define tactics.

Last night's membership meeting was the largest in the series of almost daily committee meetings the Union has held in the wake of its decision almost two weeks ago to break off negotiations with the University and hold a strike vote.

THE ACTUAL strike vote will be taken this Thursday through Monday with the results to be announced at a public counting on Monday. The membership voted to allow all teaching TAs to join the Union and vote right up to the final 4 p.m. deadline Monday. The strike would take place April 12th.

Speculation on the chances of a strike vote passing have continued incessantly throughout organizational meetings. A 2/3

vote of the approximately 600 teaching TAs in good standing is necessary for a strike vote to pass.

As one economics TA said in a statement indicative of many, "In the economics department five out of 49 TAs are supporting the strike but things are moving in the right direction. The English department looks good, but history looks bad. The chances of a strike vote passing are 50-50."

MUCH OF last night's meeting concentrated on reports from liaison committees. Women's groups in the state and University, as well as local Unions and undergraduates, have been contacted concerning the possibility of a strike action. A newly formed undergraduate strike committee will meet in Great Hall this evening at 8:30 p.m.

Before moving on to a discussion of tactics proposals, the membership voted to draw up a proposal in conjunction with black TAs and graduate students to establish higher quotas of black

TAs. The proposal will eventually be placed on the negotiating table.

At Cardinal deadline the membership was discussing tactics to be implemented if a strike vote passed. Among proposals passed were the following:

WHEREVER picket lines are placed, the pickets will urge people to honor lines. The proposal presupposes that daily class attendance figures will not be used as a measure of the strike's success as they were in the last strike.

Picket lines will be established around major classroom buildings, administrative buildings and service areas.

At least 50 per cent of picket captains, marshals, etc. will be women.

The TAA will coordinate rallies, marches and similar actions, involving TAs, students, Unions and other supporters with its other tactics.

IN A BARGAINING report issued at the beginning of the meeting TAA President Steve Zorn commented on a bargaining statement released by the University Tuesday to faculty members.

"If nothing else," Zorn said, "the University statement shows that they have hardened their position on bargaining."

The TAA and the University have been negotiating proposals for a new TAA contract since last April. The present contract was extended past its September expiration date by mutual consent.

THE TAA previously struck the University in the spring of 1970 for 25 days. If this week-end's strike vote passes two other campus labor unions, Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) and the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) have indicated they may join the TAA.

Humphrey



Cardinal photo by James Korger

PICKETING OF ANTI-MALL stores continued Tuesday, despite the soggy weather.

Muskie wins big in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie swept to victory Tuesday night in his Illinois presidential popularity contest with Eugene J. McCarthy.

The senator from Maine, making a comeback in his third presidential primary of the season, was leading Sen. George McGovern in the first trickle of ballots in their separate battle for Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The National Broadcasting Co. projected that Muskie would win the preferential contest with 60 to 65 per cent of the vote.

IN THE PREFERENTIAL primary, with 739 of the 10,858 precincts counted, the vote was:

Muskie 70,824 or 65 per cent.

McCarthy 38,573 or 35 per cent.

The complexity of the delegate selection ballot slowed the count in that contest.

With 19 per cent of the precincts reporting, Muskie delegates led for 45 convention seats, McGovern entries for 21. Uncommitted candidates led in 46 races.

All told, 160 seats are at stake, but at least half are expected to go to uncommitted entries.

On a rainy election day, Republicans in droves crossed over to cast ballots in the Democratic primary. The Democratic vote was heavy in precincts where Republicans normally command majorities.

In the major state-level contest, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was leading challenger Daniel Walker for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was renominated over token opposition.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski easily won the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who was unopposed for renomination.

In Chicago Edward V. Hanrahan won the Democratic nomination for another term as Cook County Chicago state's attorney Tuesday, pulling off the biggest upset of Mayor Richard J. Daley's reign as Chicago Democratic leader.

Hanrahan, dropped for endorsement by Daley and other party leaders because of his indictment stemming from a police raid on a Black Panther apartment, challenged the Daley candidate

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's schedule in Madison today remains unconfirmed. According to Keith Clifford, Humphrey staff director in the Second Congressional District, the Secret Service has taken over and suppressed all information regarding the senator's stay in Madison, except for his airport arrival time of 10 a.m.

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Cardinal photo by Mark Perstein

The following people were arrested Sunday night. Their names were not available in time for publication in Tuesday's Cardinal: Jacqueline M. Robinson, 19, of 1012 Chadbourne Hall, a student, \$200 bail.

Danny R. Taylor, 21, of 1223 Jennifer St., a student, \$107 bail.

James A. Wedekind, 18, of 214 Rethke Ave., \$100 bail.

Robert W. Duffy, 22, of 2917 Curry Parkway, \$200 bail.

Duncan Hyslop, 23, of St. Francis House.

In addition, three juveniles were arrested. All arrests were made on charges of criminally damaging property, throwing missiles, disorderly conduct, or trespassing.

Council

(continued from page 1)

SEVERAL aldermen also expressed displeasure at what they considered to be overzealous efforts by petitioners getting mall support from State St. merchants.

Most proponents of the mall held their fire to save time in the parliamentary maneuvering through the welter of amendments. Police Chief Wilbur Emery, however, noted "It has been apparent for several days that confusion prevails in the minds of the citizenry and the executive. A quite dramatic action resulted from inaction by the council last week... the committee (City-University Coordinating Committee) feels that the mall issue should be met head-on and in a positive manner, yes or no. We are trying to clarify to the community the attitude of the council," he said, referring to the Ruck resolution.

AFTER DEBATE ended, Ald. Soglin (Ward 8) rose to explain his vote and to reply to a personal remark made by one of the aldermen during debate. "To draw a parallel between what happened on State St. with the boycott and Jewish shops in Nazi Germany is a lie. Since when don't we have the right not to shop somewhere?... I think everyone in this town should start thinking about where and for what purpose they spend their money and to whom they give it."

The Daily Cardinal

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Takes effect tomorrow

Lucey signs 18 majority bill

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In a state-wide television and radio show Tuesday, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed the Age of Majority Bill, making 18 year olds adults in Wisconsin.

The bill goes into effect tomorrow.

Lucey stated that his approval of the bill is his "carefully considered judgement that the bill represents good public policy for our people."

SPEAKING TO THE new adults, Lucey added, "Your new status carries with it new privileges but also new responsibilities...Your actions and decisions must be based upon solid reasoning and concern for the total society."

Lucey originally had some objections to the impact of the bill on some sections of the Wisconsin statutes, in particular to its effect on the Youth Service Act which gives special treatment to juvenile offenders.

AT PRESENT, a delinquent youth under the age of 21 is given an indeterminate sentence by a judge until he reaches 21. This means that the offender can be sentenced to a state institution for an unspecified amount of time until he becomes 21. The state has legal control over the offender for that period of time.

Under the new law, a juvenile

offender would be subject to an indeterminate sentence only until he reaches 18. Problems arise when the bill is applied retroactively. The question is whether the 18-to-20-year-olds who were sentenced before the bill was made law are still under state control until they become 21.

An additional complication to the Youth Service Act also arose. Since the bill makes the 18-year-old offender an adult, judges would not have the alternative of sentencing 18-to-20-year-olds to

juvenile institutions, and would instead sentence those offenders to an adult prison.

BOTH PROBLEMS were solved by the legislature's last-minute passage of a complementary bill, Youthful Offenders Act, which provides special correctional treatment for youths between 18 and 20. It replaces the state's legal control over 18-to-20-year-old delinquents, and specifies that they need not be sentenced to adult penal institutions.

Profs up, not courses

History department

By GEORGE WEBBER
and RICK NELSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Committee recommends that the Faculty Senate adopt the following resolution:

Resolved that the Faculty Senate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison reaffirms the faculty's deep and continuing commitment to excellence in undergraduate education. The Senate endorses President Weaver's high priority for further improvement of undergraduate instruction.

E. David Cronon, Professor of History
Faculty Document 57
May 17, 1971

The University public relations machine rolls on and on trumpeting tales of the ever increasing teaching loads of our hard-working faculty. However, an examination of the change in course offerings and teaching loads in the History Department provides a far better illustration of the faculty's "commitment" to undergraduate education than Dr. Cronon's propaganda about the faculty's "efforts to improve undergraduate education."

Since 1965, the number of full professors in the History Department has jumped from 30 to 47, an increase of over fifty per cent! This increase came at a time when history professors were screaming about budget cuts that threatened their livelihood.

One would expect that the number of courses offered to undergraduates would have increased at a time of faculty expansion. Not on this campus. During the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year undergrads could choose from 80 different lecture sections. Five years later, the number of lectures offered dropped to 53.

ONE NEEDN'T be an Einstein to see the mathematical relationship worked out by the History Department, i.e., as the number of professors increase, the number of courses decrease. How has the History Department managed to pull off such a neat trick and gotten away with it?

There are a number of ways. One popular way is what is known euphemistically as "course consolidation." In other words, material that was normally taught in two separate course is now covered superficially in one course. Consider what has happened in the last five years to the intermediate level U.S. History courses. The U.S. 1789-1815 (607) and the U.S. 1815-1848 (609) was emasculated to The U.S. 1789-1848 (391). Similarly Sectionalism and the Civil War (611) and Reconstruction and the New Nation (613) became the U.S. 1848-1877 (393).

(continued on page 4)

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10th ward race features 'inner city' problems

By DAVE MOORE
of the Cardinal staff

The near west side Tenth Ward, Madison's most populous, is in the midst of surprisingly low-key important election that pits incumbent progressive alderwoman Alicia Ashman against conservative-supported store owner Jerome Emmerich.

Lying just west of Camp Randall Stadium, the Tenth ward extends from Eagle Heights on the North to Commonwealth Ave. on the south and bounded on the west by Franklin Ave. The ward's student population totals almost 35 per cent of the eligible voting population.

The major portion of residences are devoted to family housing, due to zoning codes which in effect prohibit student inhabited residences. According to Ald.

Ashman, "This is a friendly and pleasant residential neighborhood with very little commercial area."

AS WEST SIDE suburbs have expanded, the Tenth ward is beginning to feel the problems previously present only in the inner city wards. Two of the most serious problems are parking and the shrinking amount of open area. No longer a part of the expanding suburbs, the voters of this ward are especially concerned with the upkeep of the present ward facilities and have formed the Tenth Ward Organization which is controlled by property owners in the area.

Ashman's opponent, Jerry Emmerich, co-owns and operates two stores in the small commercial area on Regent Street; the Regent Food Market and the Ice Cream Shop. His campaign is

based on what he calls "a return to practical government."

Both candidates place an emphasis on mass transit for the city residents. Emmerich would like to see shoppers and student passes in effect from 9 am to 3 pm on Metro buses. Ashman feels that mass transit is vital to the city and calls for "more for the pedestrian and less for the motorist."

Ald. Ashman also supports the State Street Mall ordinance. Emmerich opposes the Mall and does not think it should be constructed or funded "at the present time." He would like to consider Langdon Street as an alternative and leave State Street open to vehicles. To insure adequate park facilities in her ward, Ashman is now inventorying all the open land in her ward to make recommendations on future park space and open areas.



Incumbent 10th Ward Alderman Alicia Ashman

A MAJOR FOCUS in this aldermanic contest has been the role of city government. Emmerich feels the city council

should limit its activities "to local people and local government." He contends that even the Vietnam War referendum that was nationally publicized 1971 was a "waste of \$5,000."

Ashman has been involved in bringing community reaction to state and national legislatures. Her proposals have included the "can-ban" ordinance against non-returnable containers and her support for a county-wide landfill site.

This may very well be the year of absentee ballot with election day falling during Easter Vacation. It is important for everyone leaving the city to contact the City Clerk and vote early by absentee ballot.

History Dept.

(continued from page 3)

And finally, America in Transition 1877-1901 (615), Recent American History 1901-1929 (617) and Recent American History 1929 to the Present (619) became U.S. 1877-1917 (395) and U.S. 1917 to the Present (397). Hence seven courses became four. Of course

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY U.W. - MADISON

	1965-66	1971-72	% CHANGE
1. Instructional funds paid to faculty	\$539,187	\$854,563	PLUS 58%
2. Instructional funds paid to full professors	\$260,175	\$559,356	PLUS 115%
3. Number of full professors	30	47	PLUS 56%
4. Undergraduate Lectures Offered	71	53	MINUS 25%
5. Undergraduate Sections Available	460	330	MINUS 28%

Sources:

Columns 1, 2 and 3 are taken from the appropriate University budget.

Column 4 data is taken from the first semester Timetable for each of the years noted.

Column 5 data is taken from first semester Instructional Reports for each of the years noted.

whether one learns anything when a course is conducted at race track speed is, as far as the History Department is concerned, besides the point.

Yet teaching was still too much of a burden this year for the History professors who are listed in the Catalog as instructors for the course The U.S. 1917 to the Present. John M. Cooper, who only joined the faculty a year ago, is in England researching. Paul Glad decided during the summer to spend the year in Oklahoma and Dave Cronon was too busy writing about the increased faculty teaching loads to have time to

are only a few of the courses dropped due to the faculty's "commitment" to undergraduate education.

Another method used by the History Department to lighten its teaching load is to drop sections of popular courses. For example, in first semester 1967-68, seven different sections of American History 1607-1865 (201) were offered. Last semester, three sections of the course were available. It shouldn't come as a surprise that the average

(continued on page 9)

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2-NR-42

Berrigan trial a 'frame up', says priest

By TOM CURTIS
of the Cardinal staff

The Harrisburg Defense Committee has announced plans for a week of demonstrations in support of the Harrisburg Eight, a group of Catholic priests and nuns currently on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

The week of protest, March 28 through April 2, will begin with forums and workshops on the subject of the Vietnam War. The week will culminate in a mass demonstration in Harrisburg on April 1 in support of the Harrisburg defendants and against the war. The demonstration will assemble at noon in Reservoir Park in Harrisburg and proceed to the Pennsylvania State capitol building.

THE LOCAL Harrisburg Defense Committee is presently arranging transportation to Harrisburg for the April 1st demonstration. All those with money or transportation to donate

are asked to contact the local Harrisburg Defense Committee.

Father Paul Mayer, a Catholic priest named as a co-conspirator in the original government indictment, was in Madison Sunday as part of a fund-raising tour on behalf of the defendants. He consented to a short interview on the subject of the current trial:

What are the political implications of the trial?

"I think what is characteristic of political trials is that the executive branch uses the judiciary to implement its political policies, in this case to repress dissent and resistance. In other words, this case is not basically about a conspiracy to bomb and kidnap, although that is an element of the case."

"WHAT THIS case is about basically is the attempt by the Nixon administration and the government in general to weaken and destroy the peace and justice movement in this country."

To what extent do you feel the trial is a frameup?

"It is a frameup, but there are elements in it that are authentic. This hasn't been documented in the trial yet but there is some reason for thinking that some of the correspondence might be authentic, that exchanged between Sister Elizabeth McAlister and Father Phillip Berrigan, and that in that correspondence there was some discussion of the possibility of having a citizen's arrest of Henry Kissinger...

But to interpret that as actually being a conspiracy to do that is only possible because they have an informer, a provocateur, who first of all made it possible to take these letters completely out of context, put them in a different framework through the use of wiretapping, and so to twist them completely out of shape. The government very much wants to have 'these kinds of cases to prosecute.'

How do you feel about the trial

so far?

"I think it's going relatively well, although of course up to now we've only had the prosecution's case... While the testimony of the informer, Boyd Douglas, hasn't been broken down totally, he's been caught in so many contradictions and half-truths and untruths that it's obvious this man

does not have a passion for the truth.

"AS HIS parole report said, he has all the qualities of a confidence man. So, in that sense, I think something good has come about. I do hope that when the defense part of the trial comes the political issue of the trial will become clearer."

FACULTY RESEARCH: HISTORY DEPT.

History students and faculty will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Faculty Research: Curse or Blessing?" The discussion will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history society, and will be held in the State Historical Society auditorium.

ABORTION ACTION

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Madison Abortion Action Coalition will meet to discuss Abortion Action Week. See Today in the Union for room.

ECON. 391 MEETING

All those interested in working to keep Econ. 391 on the curriculum should attend a meeting today at 12:05 in 165 Bascom.

SECOND WARD MEETING

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Lapham School, there will be a Second Ward meeting. Candidates for alderman, county board, and school board will be present to present their stands on issues and will answer questions. Everyone who lives in the second ward is encouraged to attend.

Not everyone digs Tom Altenburg

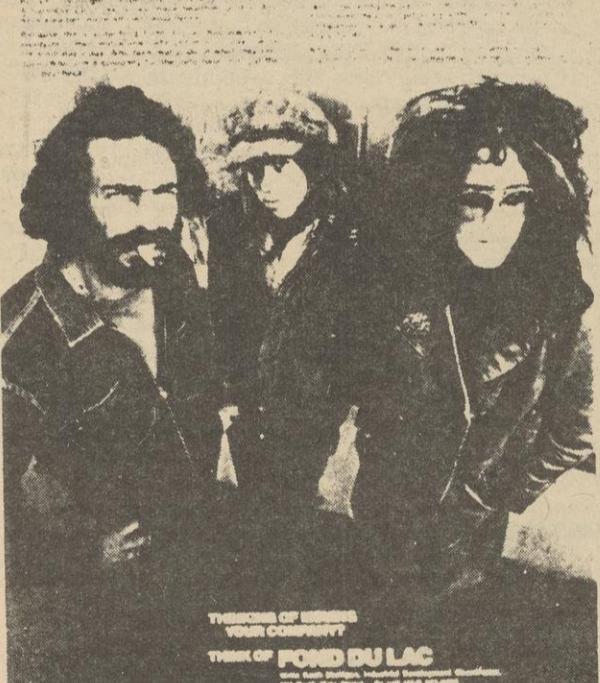
By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Tom Altenburg, the public relations man responsible for the notorious "Not everyone digs Fond du Lac" ad, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Public Relations Student Society.

The controversial ad was part of an extensive campaign to attract business to Fond du Lac. The city has the second highest tax rates in the state, due to lack of industry. The ad ran in the Milwaukee Sentinel and a few business publications.

"Fond du Lac has been traditionally known as a conservative, stodgy, slow community. We wanted to project the image of a conservative lifestyle to

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WORK RULES—FREE SPEECH

rules are standards that TAs must follow or face me. The TAA wants all work rules put in writing, so know what's expected of them. The University wants to impose discipline for violations of rules that were officially written down. There have already been two where TAs were disciplined for talking about political in class; we want some protection of TAs' political—and of the political freedom of students.

TA—STUDENT RATIO

AA wants to maintain the existing ratio of TAs to graduates; this will permit the continuation of at least small classes for freshmen and sophomores. The University wants to be free to eliminate TAs. In the past two the University has cut the number of TAs, and vastly reduced the size of many freshman-sophomore lectures.

GRIEVANCES

AA wants grievances to be decided by a board of UW members elected by their respective constituencies (e.g., TAs, faculty, etc.); this board would have charge of UW working conditions and would be in a better position to interpret our contract than the current grievance "experts," who are professional labor relations "experts" with knowledge of University conditions and too much sympathy for the "management rights" arguments of the University. The Administration wants to continue the current contract which is both too expensive and too management-oriented to be effective.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION

AA wants to include letters of recommendation from members under the label of "discipline—if those refer to union membership, political activity, sex, or other relevant considerations, or if these letters express a lack of trust in the TA's teaching ability that isn't supported by findings of the departmental evaluation committees. The University, while admitting that many letters of recommendation are unfair, refuses to consider any controls on

HEALTH CARE

AA wants a guarantee of hospitalization coverage for their families; on the \$2800 average TA salary, we would major medical bills. The University has refused any concrete proposal, even though all other state universities—indeed many who earn \$20,000 or more receive state health insurance benefits.

MATERNITY—PATERNITY LEAVE

AA wants a leave policy that would allow either the mother or father to stay home and take care of children, the choice of how to arrange things up to the individual family. The University proposal treats pregnancy and maternity leave in the same way as illness—it makes no provision for child care options. In addition, the University proposal applies only to natural-born children, not adopted ones.

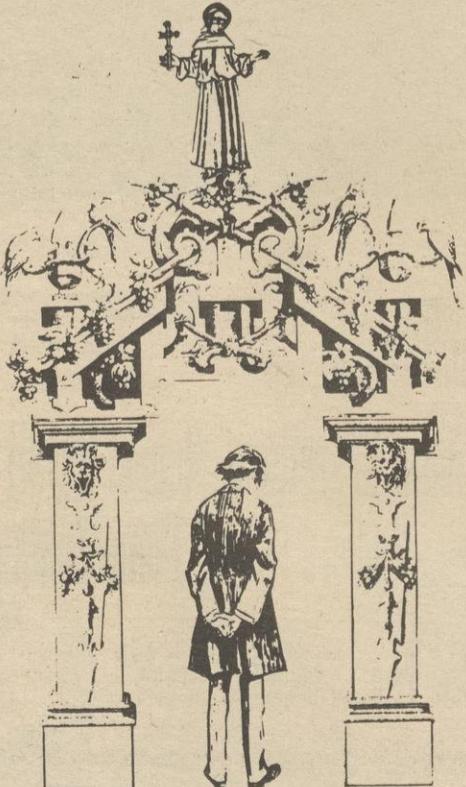
DAY CARE

AA wants the University to provide space on campus for a cooperative day care center, to be run and financed by parents who use it. Such an arrangement is already in place in Eagle Heights, but the University says they won't put it in the TAA contract.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

AA wants specific recognition, in the contract, of the right of students to become involved in experimental reading courses, offering undergraduate and graduate sub-departmental approval. The University, not disagreeing with the basic principle, has not put any counter-proposal to deal with several objections raised to our version of this clause.

CLERAMBARD



FRENCH COMEDY BY MARCEL AYME

March 23 - 28 — 8:00 p.m.

March 26 — 2:00 p.m.

Compass Playhouse - 2201 University Avenue

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Union Box Office - \$2.00

We have asked the people of Madison to shop on State Street only at stores that support the Mall. The city council, police and Mayor have been acting in response to a few wealthy businessmen who have taken the money of the central Madison community and used it to work against us. An economic boycott of the merchants in opposition is the best way to save the Mall because we are striking at the merchants source of power. If we withhold our business from those who oppose the Mall we eliminate their base of influence—our money. Already today business after business has testified to the power of our tactic by reversing its position and by signing petitions supporting the mall.

However, it is time to repudiate some of the nonsense that took place yesterday afternoon on State Street. Under the guise of militance, certain members of the community have taken it upon themselves to determine that the question of the State Street Mall will be solely decided in the streets.

After two years of depression, townspeople and students are becoming politically active in their community. We are not about to let the rejuvenated movement be destroyed by those who have equated militance and political dedication with street trashing.

The proposed boycott of the State Street merchants who refuse to support the Mall is far more militant and far more effective than any street trashing. The boycott is, of course, more demanding. It calls for self-discipline and a willingness to participate in a protracted struggle under the most adverse conditions. Trashing might be more fun, but is a temporary, selfish expression of frustration.

Preserving our energies, avoiding the burden of the community which results from senseless arrests and most importantly, the effective continuation of the boycott are far more important than the self-satisfying needs of adventurists.

And let us point out that these charges cannot be answered by glib accusations of "liberal," "sell-out" and "bourgeois pig." Such name-calling does not invalidate the truth and accurateness of our political position.

We do not say that a well-organized demonstration is out of place. We are aware of forces in the City that would like nothing better than a forceful confrontation. But we must learn to pick and choose our battles and not be suckered into a one dimensional approach. A sign of a well-disciplined, educated organization is its ability to recognize that violence is not the most militant act and, most importantly, when we are all jeopardized by a mis-led band, that the group will stand up and be willing to point out our deficiencies in our midst.

RALLY AT NOON ON MALL

Letters to the Cardinal

CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

The election in the 8th District for Dane County Board Supervisor is unique in Madison, perhaps in the whole country. Two radicals are utilizing electoral politics. The difference in style and rhetoric make this election significant for the Left.

Because of these differences, I think it is important that the people of the District understand and question both candidates. To date, they really haven't been able to because of the nature of the campaign. Joint issuance of campaign literature doesn't indicate how the individual candidate thinks and would act on the issues that affect our District. I am not running against Paul Soglin. I therefore request The Daily

Cardinal sponsor and moderate a public debate between Eddie Handell and myself. The date and place can be designated by the Cardinal.

This election is important. It seems to me that the people of this District have a right to judge the candidates on the issues, rather than personalities.

Griff Ellison



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

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IVORY TOWERS

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A STUDENT-RUN drug analysis program at the State University of New York-Buffalo has been closed by the County Police and the local D.A. The center employed a licensed chemist who analyzed drugs brought in by students. Many of the drugs were found to be largely

dangerous substances like speed and horse tranquilizer," the SUNY-B Spectrum reported. The only method of analyzing drugs now is to bring them into the police station personally.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS in Wisconsin should be picking up this week. The State Young

Democrats' Convention will be held at Wausau this weekend. Rumor has it that about every Democratic candidate except George Wallace will appear.

ABORTION DEPT.: The Florida Alligator is still running a blank space on its front page with a caption explaining that the printer refused to print lists of abortion referral centers under threat of prosecution under Florida law. In Philadelphia, the Daily Pennsylvanian reports that the on-campus abortion center there is the only such legally-operating facility in the city. Michigan State News reports that 218,000 signatures on petitions, 5,000 more than are needed, have been collected in a move to put legalization on the November ballot for popular referendum.

A REPORT in the Kansas State Collegian strikes a familiar chord. A History professor there, Steve Golin, was denied tenure (fired) for allegedly insulting other faculty members, moving his classes off campus without prior approval, and ignoring "normal departmental processes to accomplish his desires." Golin was one of three KSU instructors voted a \$1000 award by students last year for excellence in undergraduate instruction. "You don't get a second chance at tenure," the Collegian noted, and added, "Golin's got only a couple of months left. And there's not a damn thing we can do about it."

Vienna Symphony "Così Fan Tutte" at Union

By STEPHEN GROARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

Union audiences were treated to live and filmed performances of European music at their finest last weekend. On Friday, the Vienna Symphony gave a magnificent performance under the leadership of Joseph Krips, one of the great old German school of conductors. Saturday night's opera film, Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte," under the leadership of the younger but equally renowned Karl Bohm, was also a delightful success, musically at least.

Joseph Krips is like the late Bruno Walter in his ability to conduct Mozart for full orchestra with all the delicacy one might only expect to hear from a chamber orchestra. The Vienna's performance of the Jupiter Symphony was most notable for its clarity of different lines and voices, as well as Mr. Krips' sensitivity to the weight of each phrase and the liveliness of the rhythms.

IN THE second half, the entire orchestra got a chance to show off in a powerful but carefully controlled performance of the Bruckner Seventh Symphony. The grandeur of Krips' interpretation made Bruckner sound like a more classical composer than he usually seems. He kept tempos fairly steady throughout, resisting the temptation that so often occurs with Bruckner to spread out and be sloppy.

Even with this kind of control the force of those great climaxes for which Bruckner is so famous was as strong as ever. And the high quality of performance from every section of the Vienna Symphony served as a reminder that the best American orchestras have not surpassed the Europeans yet.

AS COULD have been predicted, "Così fan Tutte," under the leadership of Bohm, and featuring such opera greats as Hermann Prey, Christa Ludwig, Gundula Janowitz, Luigi Alva and Walter Berry, was a complete success. Taken from an actual production, in which they stage sets seemed to have been moved into a studio, it was a delight to see and hear, although the seeing got a little frustrated at times. As in "Carmen," its success as film was limited by a director who seemed hardly aware that filming an opera might be different from filming a soap opera. Too much needless zooming in and cutting kept the audience from ever seeing a whole set or a complete grouping of characters. This became especially frustrating, when, in the great sextets, the camera kept cutting from one pair to another, never showing the ensemble. The sound was much better this time than it was in Carmen.

But it was still a delight to see what imaginative set designers and costumers can do with lots of resources at their disposal. These production qualities, combined with a top quality cast, made it a thorough delight.

Beethoven's Fidelio, the final film of the series, will be shown Saturday April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

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Screen Gems

By MONTY BERAGON

March 22—*Some Like It Hot* (1959)—Small-time musicians Tony Curtis and Jack Lemon are forced to assume the roles of "Geraldine" and "Daphne" and take refuge in Marilyn Monroe's all-girl jazz band in their flight from big-time Chicago gangster George Raft. Transvestite humor has always been a staple of the burlesque stage, but few before Billy "Razor Blades" Wilder had the audacity to base a film comedy on such a perverse premise. Wilder's tactic of shoving "offensive" subject matter down the audience's throat and making them like it has never been pulled off more brilliantly. At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. in the Play Circle.

March 22—*What's Up, Tiger Lily?* (1966)—Talk about perverse premise! Some producer's idea here was to take an unbelievably bad Japanese James Bond imitation, give it to Woody Allen to re-edit and add his own outrageous dialogue, then superimpose some pleasantly bland "lovin' Spoonful" music. Surprisingly, it almost makes it. 8:15 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

March 22—*Susan Lennox—Her Fall and Rise* (1931)—Garbo's quintessential "confession" (as in "True Confessions") film has her fleeing from a brutish lover and social climbing from bed to bed in a struggle for survival. When her true love (Clark Gable) learns of her affairs, he rejects her and leaves for South America where he allows himself to sink into moral degeneracy with the native women. Garbo helped to originate this type of glamorous streetwalker heroine and, as usual, she turns in an impassioned yet strangely restrained performance that manages to touch us in spite of the crudities of plot and direction that surround her. 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

March 22—*Taking Off* (1970)—Milos Forman (Loves of a Blonde, Fireman's Ball) fashioned this delightfully low-key "generation gap" film with far more sympathy and concern for parents than for their runaway offspring (which undoubtedly explains why it was a box-office dud). Part of Forman's genius is his ability to make even the most pathetic revelations about human nature humorous instead of bitter. Indeed, every scene, from the opening with adolescent girls trying to sing at a talent audition to the finale with a group of parents sampling dope for the first time, is both moving and hilarious. 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

March 22—*In the Heat of the Night* (1967)—The archetypal Southern, redneck sheriff meets the archetypal Northern, educated black man in this mash of liberal cliches and stereotypes. Nevertheless, Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier portray their roles to the hilt and make the whole thing fairly enjoyable. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

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History teaches a lesson

(continued from page 4)

enrollment per section increased from 131 to 188. Dropping sections is the History Department's contribution to reducing the size of introductory classes.

Five years ago, it was not uncommon for history professors to teach two undergraduate lectures during a semester. In fact, over one third of the department did so in 1967. Last semester, only four faculty members out of the sixty-five in the department could take time from their myriad research activities to teach two undergraduate lectures.

However, we want to be perfectly fair with the History Department. After all, it's been suggested that the policy of dropping courses and sections is a means of decreasing the number of TA's in the department (the number of History TA's has gone

from 75 in 1969-70 to 37 this semester.). This could hardly have been planned since everyone in the Department is well aware of the tremendous rapport between the TA's and the Chairman of the Department, Morton Rothstein.

SOME WOULD add that it is not unreasonable for one out of every four history professors to be on leave. Instead, they argue, most professors are here year after year teaching undergraduate courses. Who couldn't agree with them? Just ask Merrill Jensen when was the last time he taught an undergraduate course.

And finally, we certainly would not want to leave the impression that the History Department doesn't care about its undergraduate program. After all, Chairman Rothstein, who presided over the recent butchery of the undergraduate offerings, is

Chairman of the Letters and Sciences Committee on Undergraduate Education. This Committee recently decided that the undergraduate curriculum on this campus was "excellent."

And Dave Cronon, who pulls down \$33,500 per year out of tax revenues and tuition, is teaching one section of the Junior Honors Seminar this semester; the first undergraduate course he has taught since 1966.

History students and faculty will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Faculty Research: Cure or Blessing?" The discussion will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history society, and will be held in the State Historical Society auditorium.

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North-South Student Exchange U students go South

By RICHARD BROWN
of the Cardinal staff

Ready for a change? The North-South Student Exchange Program may be for you.

Participants in the program attend one of three black exchange universities: North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina; Central University in Durham, or Texas Southern University in Houston.

Anne Nakamura, program coordinator, stated that the program aims were "broadened horizons in human relations, academic programs and cultural enrichment—a challenge in understanding American institutions and society while earning University credit."

WHO CAN participate? Sophomores and juniors are eligible, with juniors receiving priority. Seniors are eligible in special cases.

Participants are selected through written application and

personal interview with a student committee and program coordinator. Supporting materials required are transcript and letter of recommendation, and parental consent if under 21. About 15 students will be selected for the fall term, possibly more.

Cost for the program is about the same as for one semester at Madison, although this is not absolutely certain. Jobs are available at the exchange schools if a real need exists. University financial aids and loans will transfer. Round trip air transportation to the exchange school is furnished.

An informational meeting will be held Thursday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Union.

APPLICATIONS, available at the meeting and in Room 501 of the Extension Building, are due along with supporting materials by April 14. Interviews will be held April 17-28. Notification of acceptance will be given by May 5.

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Nakamura is available in 501 Extension Building or at 262-5355 for any questions and further details on the program.

POETS ON FILM

Today at noon and 8 p.m., a free film on poets Robert Creeley, Robert Duncan, and John Wieners will be shown in room 109 of Union South.

BRAIN LECTURE
"Brain, Body and Behavior" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Ruth Bleier at 7 p.m. at Union South. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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6 Badgers qualify Swimmers eye NCAA

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

About the only thing the Badger swimmers are complaining about as they prepare for the NCAA Championship Meet this weekend is their departure time. The six Badgers competing along with the two coaches left at 7:05 a.m. yesterday for West Point where the meet is being held.

The Badgers have actually qualified seven individuals and one relay for the meet, but they are only taking six individuals. Coach Pettinger feels that they are ready but "You can never tell what will happen in a swimming meet."

The Badger hopes rely on Murphy Reinschreiber, who has qualified in the 400-yard Individual Medley, the 200-yard Butterfly and the 200-yard Backstroke; plus, Steve Roxborough in the 400-yard Individual Medley, Nigel Cluer in the 200-yd. Breaststroke, Jeff Huber and Tony Rueff in one-meter diving and Dave Bush in both one-meter and three-meter diving.

REINSCHREIBER, the sandy-haired freshman from Oceanside, Cal., has probably been the best surprise for the Badgers this year.

He has set team records in the three events that he is participating in in the NCAA and has performed solidly all year. Jokingly (hopefully), he said he'd be looking over the Academy as his draft number is 74.

Roxborough, also a freshman, arrived here via Vancouver, B.C. Although his times in the 400IM are slower than Reinschreiber's, he's probably a lot happier because he needn't worry about the draft.

Cluer, a sophomore from Lae, New Guinea, could possibly place if he swam real well, but there are at least a dozen swimmers with faster time than him so far. Likewise, it is doubtful that either Huber or Rueff will place in their diving event.

The Badgers could get a lot of points out of Dave Bush in one-meter and three-meter diving as he placed sixth and third in those events in the meet last year, respectively. However, with a total of eleven dives there is a great chance for error and inconsistency, and Bush has not always been the most consistent diver.

Sports briefs

The University of Wisconsin's baseball team will play its first game ever against a major league team Monday, April 3, when the Badgers meet the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition game at Brewers Field in Tempe, Ariz., Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and Allan H. 'Bud' Selig, Brewer President announced jointly Tuesday.

The game fills an open date on the Brewers spring exhibition schedule and will be one of 14 games the Badgers will play on their Arizona spring trip that commences on Thursday, March 30 when they leave here for Tucson, Ariz.

The game between the Badgers and the Brewers will start at 1:00 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast over WTMJ-Milw. (620).

Also, a squash club open to all students and faculty members has been formed here. The club is co-educational and all squash players, regardless of ability, are encouraged to join.

Dues are \$1.50 for membership. Playing time at Nielsen Tennis Stadium is free for members during club hours. Squash balls are supplied by the club, and towels and locks can be checked out with a student or faculty ID card.

For further information contact Lisa Sheffield at 838-8338 or Vaughn Loudenbeck at 255-0730, or stop in at Nielsen Stadium on any Tuesday night.

THREE WEEKS ago in East Lansing Michigan, the Badgers finished fifth in the Big Ten Meet behind Michigan St., (Ohio St., Michigan and Indiana. It was Indiana's 12th consecutive Bit Ten title and this weekend they will be vying for their fifth consecutive NCAA title which seem to be legitimate reasons for bringing charges of monopoly against their University.

Coach Pettinger was not satisfied with the Badgers finish,

"We should have finished ahead of MSU for fourth, but we screwed up."

HE ALSO feels that the Pacific Eight Conference is stronger than the Big Ten overall, although the Big Ten has excellent divers. "We have the second strongest conference and we cover every event."

While Indiana is strongly favored to win the NCAA meet this weekend, the Badgers just hope to finish well.



BADGER DEFENSEMAN Jeff Rotsch was named Monday to the Major College West Division All-American Team, as selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

19 players sign Big Ten tenders

Nineteen outstanding high school football players have returned signed Big Ten tenders to Badger Football Coach John Jardine.

Monday was the first day that Big Ten tenders became valid. When a player signs such a tender, no other Big Ten school may sign him. National letters-of-intent can not be signed until April 19.

Most prominent on the list of players is Dennis Lick, a 6-5, 250 pound tackle from Chicago St. Rita. Lick was selected to nearly all high school All-American teams and is considered one of the top collegiate prospects in the country.

TWO OF LICK'S high school teammates, tailback Joe Marek (5-9, 190) and offensive guard-defensive tackle Joe Norwick (6-1, 227) have also accepted scholarships. St. Rita has won the Chicago city championship the past two seasons.

Six Wisconsin athletes are among the 19, including Madison area stars Ken Starch and John Zimmerman. Starch, 6-0 200 pound quarterback, is from Madison East. Zimmerman, from Middleton, is a 6-1, 210 quarterback who also played linebacker.

Other state players who have signed include Terry Stieve all-state tackle from Baraboo; his teammate, quarterback Mark Hoppe; and offensive linemen Igor Potym from Milwaukee Juneau and John Reimer of

Wisconsin Rapids.

Illinois players who returned signed tenders are Sam Bickford of Barrington, Wayne Butler of Shiller Park, Dan Devendorf of Deerfield, Jim Franz of Crystal Lake, Eric Johnson of Matteson, Dan Kopina of Depue, John Leding of Clarendon Hills and Steve Lyons of Glen Ellyn.

Still at large is Quinn Buckner, 6-3, 205 pound flanker and defensive back from Thornton, Ill.

Buckner, a high school all-American in both football and basketball and one of the finest athletes in many years, last Saturday led his Thornridge team to the Illinois state basketball title.

Buckner has narrowed his choice of schools to six, and Wisconsin is one of them.

Two exceptional prospects reportedly being sought are quarterback Jamie Quirk and lineman Terry Albritton. Quirk was considered the top quarterback in California last year and one of the best in the nation.

Albritton holds the California state record for the shot put with a throw of 65 feet, five inches.

Bob Falk, 6-2, 180 pound quarterback from Madison West who recently underwent knee surgery after suffering an injury in the state high school basketball tournament, has reportedly narrowed his choice of schools to Wisconsin and Kansas.

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Now hear this: Wisconsin basketball has turned around.

No big news splash, just something you might be interested in. It seems that the people who control and/or create the news, i.e. the members of the fourth estate, haven't gotten around to realizing that, much to their own and many other people's misfortune.

Now, anyone's who read the Cardinal over the last four years can't be extremely surprised about such an announcement, which might lack majority approval, from an outnumbered basketball fanatic like me.

But, an outnumbered basketball fanatic like me also can't help but be extremely frustrated by the critical majority, highlighted by an apathetic athletic administration and an equally apathetic, and often irresponsible, group of media men.

We discussed the Wisconsin athletic department's treatment of the basketball program last week. The reaction was indeed dramatic and at both extremes. Nothing unpredictable.

The role the local press has had, however, in stunting the reblooming of Wisconsin basketball has been rather unpredictable. Now I've always been the first to argue that sportswriters should not serve as tools for an athletic department; like a White House correspondent, they are not obligated to the newsmaker but to the newspaper and the consumer.

Indeed, most sports sections in this country serve as free advertising for a particular team or organization. Even degrading sports stories serve as advertising, for they promote the name of a team or organization to the public, a necessity for public interest. Indeed, controversy usually stimulates interest.

While the promoter of a concert must buy advertising space in a newspaper or on one of the sound media and then often beg for an accompanying news story, the athletic world has spoiled by some sportswriters who do even better jobs of promotion than many specialized and salaried public relations men.

It is, of course necessary to note, however, that much readership or audience along with significant advertising is gained through sports coverage. But good sports coverage doesn't necessarily mean complementary coverage, but merely an accurate and responsible presentation of what's happening.

How is this possible, I ask, when one Madison newspaper has not sent a reporter to an away Big Ten game in at least the last four years? Or when the other paper in town hasn't bothered to cover more than a handful of away Big Ten games during the same time? The Cardinal, I might add, despite lesser resources, has managed to send a reporter to every Big Ten game but two in the last four years.

How can a newspaper claim to present an accurate and responsible account of a game when it relies on a mere radio broadcast which often loses a good share of the game's color? Not to mention the illegalities of such a practice.

And it would indeed be nice to see some of the local newspapermen show up for practice, despite their claims that the doors are locked. When there's a will there's a way, and going to practice when it starts is the way. But no, they attend their weekly game, ask the coach the same questions and go home and write the same uncolorful, shallow story.

That is, when we're lucky. It seems that the afternoon paper in this town often couldn't find space in between their Baraboo and Keggle headlines to sneak a little Wisconsin basketball story in on the day before and/or of the game.

This is indeed slightly different from the kind of reporting we find directed towards the Wisconsin football and hockey programs. It's an example of two extremes.

The newspaper and television men in this town certainly changed their spirits when John Jardine took over as football coach. And, when you study the won-loss records, you'd have to ask why everyone's going so crazy.

It is not ironic that Wisconsin was third in the nation in football attendance last year while the basketball attendance has gone down steadily since the new football staff took over. The media, more than Elroy Hirsch, more than John Jardine, more than Rufus Ferguson, and possibly even more than winning, controls, through constant publicity, the public's interest in a sport and therefore the gate receipts. It's too bad the media can't compromise a bit with football and save some spirit for basketball.

They're really missing something. John Powless' Badgers have certainly established themselves as a strong team in the Big Ten. This past year was an obvious rebuilding year, although the seniors, especially Bob Frasier, won't be replaced easily.

Wisconsin still managed to finish at 6-8 and in a tie for fifth place, an improvement over past years. The spirit among the players, however, has improved even more; they believe in themselves.

Powless has established himself as a good recruiter despite numerous disadvantages, and he is undoubtedly one of the most respected coaches among his Big Ten colleagues. With the freshmen coming up and the Hughes twins likely to improve even more, the future looks bright and exciting.

It's too bad the press will be the last to know about it.

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