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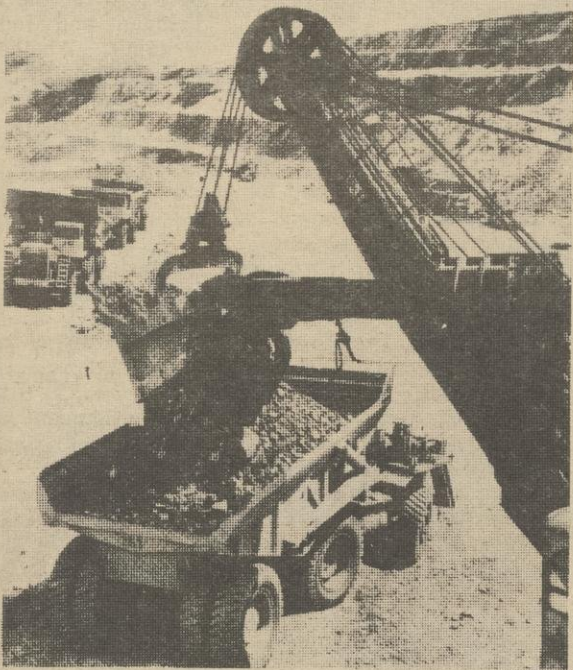
March 28, 1974

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AN OPEN mining pit, similar to the Kennecott Ladysmith mines. Scenes like this will become common in Northeast Wisconsin.

Mine tax bill passes state assembly, 81-18

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill to create a copper mining tax for Wisconsin passed the Assembly by a vote of 81-18, despite the various criticisms leveled at it.

The bill, passed primarily for the benefit of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, is designed to tax Kennecott a 1.5% corporate tax on their future mining operations in northern Wisconsin.

ORIGINALLY PROPOSED at 1.1%. Representative Midge Miller (D-Madison) voted for the bill after her amendment to increase the tax to 1.5% was approved. The Assembly also ap-

proved Miller's amendment to appoint a legislative council to investigate future mining operations in Wisconsin. Currently, 35 mining companies are exploring the possibility of mining operations in Wisconsin.

"It would have passed anyway," explained Miller, "and voting for it was the only way I could get my amendment in." Six other amendments were proposed, but all were defeated.

The bill was opposed primarily by the Community Action for Latin America (CALA) because: 1) the bill was introduced late in the legislative calendar, thus not allowing enough time for the bill to be heard by all those interested,

2) the 1.5% tax will not collect enough revenue to rehabilitate the area once the mining operations halt (Kennecott expects to be in Ladysmith only 11 years) and 3) the mere presence of the mine will turn northern Wisconsin into a "big hole in the ground," according to Al Gedicks of CALA.

REP. JOSEPH SWEDA (D-Lublin), principal author of the bill, defended the mine, which will be located in his district.

The reason the bill was placed on the legislative calendar so late, Sweda said, was that Kennecott didn't express interest in Wisconsin until January of this year. The State Department of Revenue, which participated in drawing up the tax guidelines, didn't notify Sweda until just recently. "Originally, the local government wasn't getting anything out of it, but I worked as fast as I could to change that." The area was going to get 2 3/4% of the revenues collected, based on the 1.1% tax.

Sweda did not wait until next year's legislative session to introduce the bill because he felt economic uplift of northern Wisconsin is immediately essential. "We have to provide something," he said. The mine will create jobs, Sweda said, and Kennecott intends to pour \$20 million into the area.

HE ADMITTED, HOWEVER, Kennecott has no plans to rehabilitate the area once the mine is shut down. "But right before we passed this bill," he explained, "the Assembly the Mining Reclamation Bill." That bill will try "to provide that the air, lands, waters, plants, fish and wildlife affected by prospecting and mining in this state will receive the greatest practicable degree of protection and reclamation."

"I'm very open minded about this bill," Sweda concluded. "We can still pass additional legislation to raise the tax if it's needed, and if I'm wrong about the whole matter, I'll be the first to admit it. The mine will be in my district, and if they're out to screw us, I'll be the first one to holler."

Gedicks said "If the bill goes through the Senate, and it looks like it will, it's going to be a terrible defeat for the working people of Wisconsin. The tax issue is going to be transferred onto the backs of the working people. As soon as Kennecott takes out the copper, they're going to leave the area and the people behind. The people who are going to pay for it are the same people who make it possible for Kennecott to take out the copper, mainly the people of the county who depend upon that land to survive."

CALA has tentative plans to work with the people in the State Department of Revenue in order to block the bill in the Senate.

CALA believes there are people in the DR who are sympathetic to raising the corporate tax. "We are going to continue to publicize the issue in the northern and central parts of the state," announced Gedicks, "and try to get more people involved in talking about the bill and debating it even after it has passed."

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Housing OK'd

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Approval to construct a 160 unit elderly housing project in the Triangle Renewal Area was given to Madison after a four-year wait, Sol Levin, director of the City Housing and Community Development Dept. announced earlier this week.

The original proposal requested 780 units for low rent housing; 500 family units, 280 units for elderly housing. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development now has granted Madison federal funds to construct only 160 units, all elderly housing, and Levin indicated that federal officials hoped that final approval of the elderly housing project would speed completion of the Triangle Renewal Project.

ACCORDING TO Levin "We need these, certainly, but we need more." He said that without any housing bill there could be no federal action, but, "as soon as we get these on the way, we will go after them." He indicated that the question might come down to a city issue. "The city will ultimately have to decide whether it wants to subsidize low income housing without federal aid."

The housing that will soon be under construction will consist of 159 one bedroom apartments and one two-bedroom apartment. The complex will range from one to eight stories, and community rooms with craft areas are included in the plans.

Housing Authority Policy determines who can live in the low rent housing. Age, income and

place in the waiting lists will decide who gets to live in the units that are proposed. "Right now we have had a waiting list for two and a half years. There are over 300 people on it, and as soon as construction is begun on these 160 units we will receive even more applications. This is why we will need more housing," Levin said.

Separate from the 160 units, which Levin hopes will be completed in late 1975, is a plan to construct 20 units of housing for the elderly handicapped. These units would be built as a one story town house and would follow the same plan as the other elderly housing. But there are no federal funds for this project.

THIS IS a different financial package, there are no federal funds for this kind of a project now," said Levin.

Susan Kay Philips, alderwoman of the 9th district in which the Triangle Renewal Project is located, says she is "really excited about the housing project. Housing is one of the big problems in Madison, and I think it really says something for us to get this project." She continued "A lot of my constituents are elderly people and with the cost of living going up they get scared when they can't keep up their homes, where will they live? This is a beautiful spot for the elderly, and they are really enthusiastic about it."

Approval of the housing project leaves a proposed Holiday Inn on the south end of the Triangle Renewal Area, and a nursing home directly across S. Park St. from Madison General Hospital—still pending.

Merger saga

Substitute coming

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Another episode in the continuing saga of merger implementation is set to be played before the week is out in the Wisconsin State Senate, as a substitute merger implementation bill, different from the one passed by the Assembly last week, will be introduced.

This substitute bill will not be drastically different from the bill passed by the Assembly, its authors claim. Rather it will stress local autonomy for the state universities formerly under Chapter 37 of Wisconsin statutes.

SEN. JAMES DEVITT, (R-Greenfield), became one of the authors of this substitute, after meetings held with administrators from the Madison campus and faculty groups from other state campuses. "We're trying to work out a compromise bill," Devitt said.

"We're trying to save the bill. I originally opposed merger but now that it's here, we'd better make the best of it. I would like a bill that would enable more input from students and faculty," Devitt added.

A crucial group in the creation of this substitute bill is the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF). Edward Muzik, executive secretary of TAUWF, said, "Our basic concern, in the two years and six months since merger was started is that we've seen an increasing concentration of power in Central Administration and a lessening of power at the local chancellors level."

MUZIK LISTED two areas that have particularly caused problems: When the graduate mission program was announced in August, 1973 Central Administration began closing the Chapter 37 schools without really looking at them.

The other problem area concerns the faculty on such levels as closing the salary gap between professors from the different campuses, and the problem of firing faculty members because of "financial exigency."

"We've seen in the past year, the term 'exigency' as an excuse for terminating faculty for reasons not associated with financial exigency. This makes it doubtful that we as a state should pass a bill that allows firing on financial emergency grounds," Muzik said.

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION considers the proposed substitute a major change, said Harvey Breuscher, a UW spokesman. According to Breuscher the substitute "makes each chancellor accountable to the regents and not the President. This makes the president a co-ordinator and not an administrator."

The substitute would also take the power to lay-off faculty due to fiscal reasons, from the Board of Regents.

"We oppose this substitute. We feel that the bill brought forth from the committee was a compromise that we favored," Breuscher said.

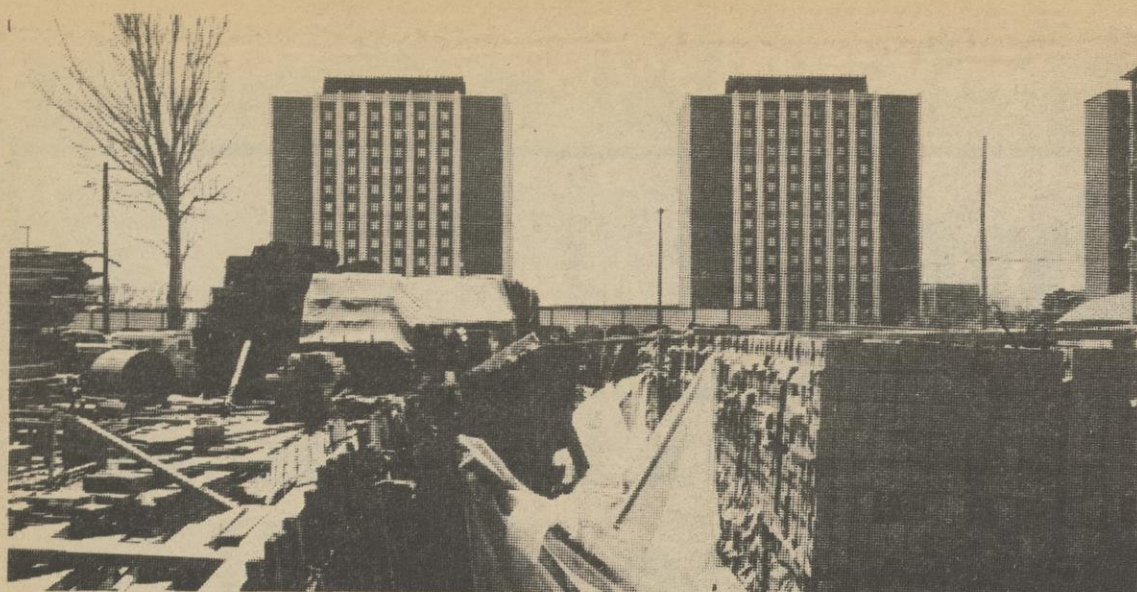
The merger bill is set for discussion this week in the Senate. If a substitute bill is passed, then this bill must be sent back to the Assembly for approval. Sen. Devitt also optimistic about prompt passage in that house.

IF THE BILL would not be accepted it would have to go to a conference committee to work out a compromise. In such an event, it is highly unlikely that the bill would receive final passage in the present legislative session, which ends on Friday.



photos by John Placheta

TONIGHT—Live at the Memorial Union's Great Hall—Mayor Paul Soglin meets the people at 8:00 p.m.



CASTLES OF BRICKS and bastions of bulldozers will soon reappear on the campus mall site.

ABMAC rep. no-show PANTO meeting cut

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

American Baptist Management Corporation representative Gary DeFries, failed to appear Wednesday night at a meeting he had scheduled between management of the Packers and Northport Apartments and tenants of the project.

The meeting, held at the Sherman Avenue Methodist United Church, was to have discussed the finalizing of agreements about a grievance board, on changing the lease, and about tenant participation in future rent increases. With DeFries absent, the 30 members of the Packers and Northport Tenant Organization (PANTO), two representatives of the Milwaukee regional office of the

Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD), and resident manager Phil Bennett, spent approximately an hour and a half in a question and answer type format that became very futile to the tenants as the evening wore on.

BENNETT, under questioning from angry, but patient members of PANTO, stated that he had "neither the power nor authority to make decisions". He refused to sign a PANTO proposal to withhold a request to HUD on a rent increase until it had "negotiated with PANTO and MTU over the issues, amount, reasons and date for the increase has considered alternatives to the increase, to bring in needed income."

"Who then will listen to us?"

inquired Corrine Ott, a tenant, who announced that as a past manager in a low-income project, she had shifted a \$10,000 in-debt situation to a \$3,000 in-debt in one year.

"I want to know who we can talk to," she continued. "Who do we talk to to straighten out our project? I've never been in a place where there has been so much confusion."

"There is a brick wall and we all know why it is there," she added, referring to DeFries. Drawing applause, she called for Bennett's help to correct the situation so we can get the "policies revamped to make this project work".

ONE QUESTION after another by tenants queried Bennett about the financial statement that

Health care symposium off to slow start

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University's History of Medicine Department's Health care symposium got off to an informative but inconclusive start Wednesday morning.

The problem wasn't that the speakers weren't willing to face questions; they were just dealing with questions that couldn't be conclusively answered.

THIS FEELING was displayed best by Dr. Norman Frost. Frost spoke on "the physician's responsibility to his patients."

It's obvious," said Frost, "that a physician has the responsibility to tell the truth to his patients. But is the responsibility absolute? When a doctor tells a patient at 3 a.m. to take two aspirin and call him in the morning, is he obligated to list the twenty possible side effects of aspirin?"

The same indecision was expressed by John Robertson of the Law School. Speaking about the changing doctor-patient relationship, Robertson talked about the need to "attempt to reconstitute the relationship that has swung too far away from the patient's interests."

The need is obviously there, but the method isn't so clear. Should the patient be protected by a legislative bill of rights that might cause an adversary situation, or should there be a review com-

mittee representing all interests?

IN ANOTHER area, George Rosen of Yale University spoke about the changing role the state has played in an individual's health affairs.

Until modern times, the state played virtually no role in health care. All activity was on a local community basis, with power residing in the hands of the local ruler, and the physician having no coercive power at all.

If a citizen of a town was found to have leprosy, the physician could diagnose the disease, but only the townspeople could force the diseased person to quarantine himself.

The rise of the monolithic state changed the situation entirely. The twentieth century has brought the view of disease as a "removable evil," and the state has changed "from a laissez-faire state to a welfare state."

MODERN SOCIAL implications of health care were discussed by David Mechanic. He lamented the fact that doctors being paid on a salary basis tend to look on their patients' problems as trivial.

These doctors have a certain amount of time that they have to work, and they tend to squeeze as many patients in that time as possible.

"For this reason, these doctors look at the superficial symptoms of their patients' diseases, but ignore the deeper social causes."

HUD blocks mall

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington, has established itself as a temporary obstacle to the construction of two projects located on the 600-700 blocks of University Avenue.

Spokespeople for the proposed Campus Mall and a residential housing development both indicated that no date for construction of either project can be released on orders from HUD. However, despite the indefinite wait from HUD, over final clearance of the proposals, details were released to the Cardinal about both projects.

EXECUTIVE INVESTORS, the developers of the 700 block of University, have plans to construct "a village type of shopping center" consisting of some 27 stores, mostly operated by local merchants.

"We want to take a commercial base and bring it back to University Avenue," explained Don Schroeder, a spokesman for the company.

Schroeder said that the land, owned by HUD, only last fall had been assigned to Executive Investors for development. The original developers, Park Corporation had for years exhibited a sign which spoke of a site for a future campus mall that envisioned a two story structure with underground parking.

The present plans call for a one-story, on-grade structure with no parking space at all. Instead an enclosed courtyard is featured bordered by trees.

PROFESSOR James Graaskamp, of the University of Wisconsin School of Business, one of the backers of the residential project said that "no details can be released until all clearances are made by HUD."

However, Sol Levin, head of the Madison Redevelopment Authority, roughly explained the project, which is financed three-fourths by HUD and one-fourth by unspecified interests.

The project is fashioned after the New York Brownstone idea, which is labeled a "three and one-half story walkup". This denotes three residential floors with first floor shops that are situated one-half story beneath the sidewalk grade and one-half story above the sidewalk grade.

"I guess the type of residential structure being considered is called a townhouse out here," Levin related.

THE CAPACITY of the structure will house approximately 200-210 persons in 60-62 units. But Levin reiterated all is tentative thanks to the HUD people.

"HUD is real strange right now," he said.

If completed, the skeletal looks that have embraced the 600-700 blocks of University Avenue over the last years as grim reminders of past commercial prosperity, would vanish and perhaps one step in the direction of a revitalized downtown may be taken.

ABMAC has pointed to in requesting a rent increase. Bennett stated that the 1973 statement showed a \$45,000 loss, but when asked to list specific expenses, he said that none were itemized.

Diane Carey, a PANTO member charged that the ABMAC national office deliberately skimmed money off the project to be used in other states, but that HUD has recently stopped this.

Bennett admitted that the national office, located in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania did receive money that was collected from the levying of fines against tenants.

Sam Clements, a HUD representative, declared that a "profit and loss statement should be made a document for all the tenants to look at."

"WE WANT you to get all the information on the rent increase so tenants get an idea of what is going on," he stated, "but HUD is not going to intervene between you and the management."

Finally, Ray Young, another tenant, stood up and stated "we still don't have the line of communication we need and we only have a couple of choices".

He suggested sending a letter to the national office in Valley Forge complaining about the unwillingness of the local management to live up to their word and to complain to HUD about the insincerity of the

The meeting ended with little accomplished and PANTO members held another strategy meeting at a members apartment following the break-up.

Secret War

WASHINGTON AP — U.S. combat troops violated congressional bans for two years by fighting 32 missions in Laos and 31 missions in Cambodia, Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said Wednesday.

The ground operations between 1970 and 1972 were "called SLAM missions, for search, locate and annihilate," and were "clear violations of the law," Hughes said in a Senate speech.

HIS REMARKS were made in advance of the release of a 508-page transcript of Armed Service Committee hearings into secret American operations in Southeast Asia.

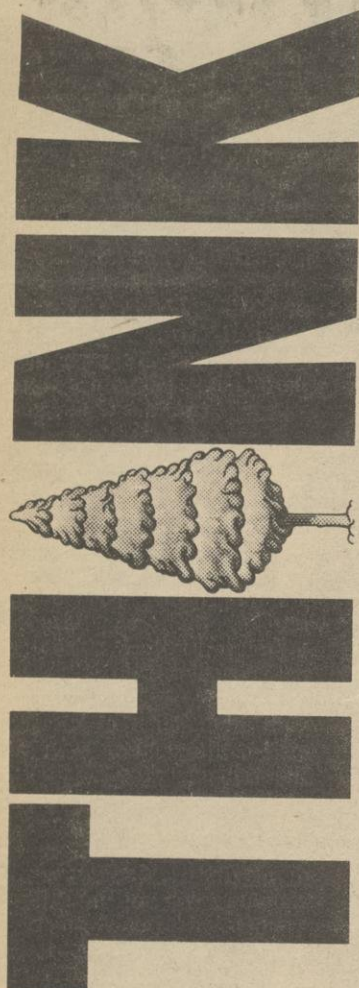
"The evidence now available strongly suggests that he President Nixon violated the law by permitting ground combat troops to continue to enter Cambodia and Laos," he said.

Hughes also said he was dismayed that Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has

decided, after a six-month delay, "not to declassify the remaining documents provided to the committee... While I am not, of course, at liberty to release these documents myself, I believe it is appropriate to say that they contain new and significant information, some of which is different from previous explanations and testimony."

THE SENATOR, who is leaving his seat at the end of the year to turn full-time to lay religious work, said American soldiers began border-crossing operations into Laos in 1965 and into Cambodia in 1967. Congress forbade such missions in 1969 for Laos and Thailand and in 1970 for Cambodia.

Nonetheless, Hughes said, quoting from a Defense Department "white paper" on the controversy, 16 platoon-sized operations were conducted "in Laos in 1970 and 13 more in the months between January 1971 and April 1972."



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Fringe undecided

Dist. 4 will be a rough race

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

It's going to be a rough race on April 2 when voters choose between Richard Wagner and Carol Wuennenberg for alderperson in the Fourth District.

Many predicted they would take the March 5 primary, and both scored with an overwhelming amount of the Fourth's votes. Yet who will take the fringe votes that went to the other seven candidates running in the primary is a question still hanging in the lurch. WUENNENBERG, an independent, seems to attract the radical support, and she has strong ties with permanent

residents who have worked in the Fourth Ward Organization and the Neighborhood Parks Association. Wagner is also active in those organizations, and as a Democrat who has worked long with former Ald. Dennis McGilligan, he is expected to draw from the liberal McGilligan camp.

Wagner, though, is quick to qualify that appeal. "Please don't suggest that I'm out to make myself into a McGilligan image. I'm very mad about McGilligan on the Armstrong thing. He voted against support in the council, and I would have voted for it. I'm probably more intellectually radical," Wagner maintained.

BOTH HAVE FOUGHT to keep historic landmarks in the district. Both have opposed private sailboats in James Madison Park and the high-rise condominium complex planned for Pinckney Street. Wuennenberg, 46, and Wagner, 30, while campaigning, both have stressed the issues of safer streets, more bus lines, and an end to block-busting in the Fourth.

But differences—and they are not subtle ones—exist between the candidates whose campaign literature might seem comparable.

THE LAW PARK auditorium, of prime importance to the Fourth is

a contentious issue between the two. Wagner spoke for a State Street site before the primary but now approves of the bond referendum for Law Park. Wuennenberg opposes the entire project.

"THE AUDITORIUM does nothing for the Fourth or the university community or small property owners," Wuennenberg said, adding that if the bond referendum passed, "I would support Law Park only because it stands to benefit Wilson Street and might help renovate the area."

If the bond issue fails and the City Council considers a State Street site, Wuennenberg said she would still oppose the civic center. "That kind of site takes too much land off the tax roles," she said.

WAGNER BELIEVES that the auditorium must be accepted at Law Park, or it won't be built at all. When asked why he supported the bond issue, he said, "I've attended arts functions at the Stock Pavillion, and it's certainly not adequate. The auditorium would be a focal point for resources. It would help the downtown and the arts."

Wagner, if the bond referendum dies, will support a State Street location with the \$14 million price tag if it is viable. He would also like to see a full State Street Mall "from a civic point of view."

SUPPORT OF RENT control in Madison also divides the candidates. Wagner, who has not seen the rent control proposal drafted by Ald. Ray Davis, approves of the idea "in concept."

"I was in the Capitol and I saw the motto, 'The will of the people is the law of the land,' and if the downtown people want rent control, we should give it a try," Wagner said.

On the other hand, Wuennenberg views the rent control proposal in the same light as the

Madison Tenant Union. "It only hurts tenants. It only means people stop improving the housing," she said.

Wuennenberg could approve of rent control if it were part of a larger improvement package that would safeguard tenants' rights and housing conditions. "There would have to be rewards for good housing and a reevaluation of assessments," she said, adding that those conditions do not presently exist.

BOTH HAVE LONG-TERM projects that they would work for over-all improvement in the Fourth.

Wagner cited specifics for improving street safety, including more street lights, more shuttle buses, possible foot patrols and police patrols on motorbikes so "they can't carry huge chunks of metal" according to Wagner. "And if the Womens Transit Authority needs more support from the city, we should give it," he said.

Wagner proposed that the city begin studying a program to down-zone areas like the Fourth, and he wants to see a mixture of housing required to stop high-rise blocs. "I haven't found one person who has ever seen a building inspector in the Fourth," he said, urging that there be more building inspectors downtown.

Countering the argument that the auditorium would provide an economic and spiritual uplift for Madison, Wuennenberg proposes that city housing be uplifted to draw people and industry.

"I AGREE WITH the concept of rehabilitating old housing and stopping development on the outskirts. By encouraging using money to invest in living space downtown, you can attract in-

(continued on page 5)

Akadama Mama says,

Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters

were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package.

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one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

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Firemen, lie detectors, bikes see action by council

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Council is doing its homework here instead of before the meeting," said Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.), which proved to be one of the more astute comments made at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The Council spent three of a five-hour marathon meeting haggling over how many additional firefighters it needed, and wound up referring the matter back to the Board of Estimates again.

It finally accepted a limp compromise plan from Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.), and voted to keep the present number of engine companies and stations.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the Council voted (12-8) to send a police officer for six weeks training to become a lie detector operator. Admitting that there were inaccuracies in its use, Police Chief David Couper said, "in normal proceedings, it has its advantages."

Leading the fight against lie detectors in general, Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) said, "My great fear is that we (citizens) will lose control over its use." Ald. Gene Parks (5th Dist.) called its use in screening police officers "inhumane."

The council also took action on tentative plans for a Law Park bicycle path, amid comments that it might be going through the planned auditorium's center stage. "What if the auditorium vote loses though?" called one alderman from the floor.

"That seems to ring a bell somewhere," The Mayor replied, wincing.

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By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

The fifth district County Board race is more a conflict of personalities and politics than it is a struggle over issues.

Both William Caine and Mark Rexroad have the same stands on all of the major issues. Caine and Rexroad claim to be environment-oriented candidates concerned with such things as expanding the mass transit system, implementing the County land use plan, and cleaning up the county lakes without the use of chemicals.

PROBABLY THE MAJOR difference between the two candidates is in the type and extent of experience they have in dealing with Dane County and fifth district problems.

William Caine, 26, a member of the Democratic party, has lived in the fifth district for five years and says he has been "actively involved with what's going on."

"I've served on the board of directors of the Capital Community Citizens (a local environment group), I was appointed by Mayor Soglin to the city zoning board of appeals, and I served as an interim County Board supervisor for eight months from 1971 to 1972," Caine said. "I

5th focuses on experience

think my involvement has given me a good ability to get at the solutions to Dane County's problems."

Rexroad, 19, by contrast has only lived in the county for the last eight months. His involvement has been primarily limited to campus organizing.

"Although I've only been here since August, I've been involved in a lot more campus and student problems than Caine has in the last five years," Rexroad said.

"Seventy-five per cent of the residents in this district are students and I think I know their needs better than my opponent."

REXROAD, a WSA senator, has been involved extensively in doing organizing work for the Residence Halls Tenant Union, the Open Centers Committee, and the

tenure hearings for Joan Roberts.

Political ties will also be a factor in this election as each candidate is tied in some way to a political party, if not a set political ideology.

Caine, who has worked with the Democratic party for some years now, supported Stewart in last year's mayoral campaign, but switched to Soglin after the primary. He said that his ties to the Democratic party "would not hamper me in dealing with the people."

"My connections with the Democrats are solely for the purpose of getting people elected on a state and national level," Caine declared. "I would put the interests of my constituents before the interests of the party in all cases."

CAINE SAID that he was concerned with reform and change in the party stressing that "the party should be more concerned with representing the largest number of people."

Rexroad also has strong ties to a political party, but considers his ties to the Wisconsin Alliance a definite advantage to making him the right choice for the County Board vacancy.

"My connection with the Wisconsin Alliance will work as an

insurance that once I get elected, I will continue to work for what my campaign says I will work for," Rexroad said. "There is nothing to insure that Caine will live up to his campaign promises."

Rexroad also said that he hoped to use the Alliance as a "resource group" to help him in his dealings with the County Board.

"I HAVE THE EXPERIENCE of County Supervisor Mary Kay Baum (ninth district) to fall back on and the recognized ideology of the Alliance to keep my positions credible," Rexroad explained.

Both candidates seem to favor

(continued on page 8)

page 5—Thursday—March 28, 1974—the daily cardinal

ANDREA'S

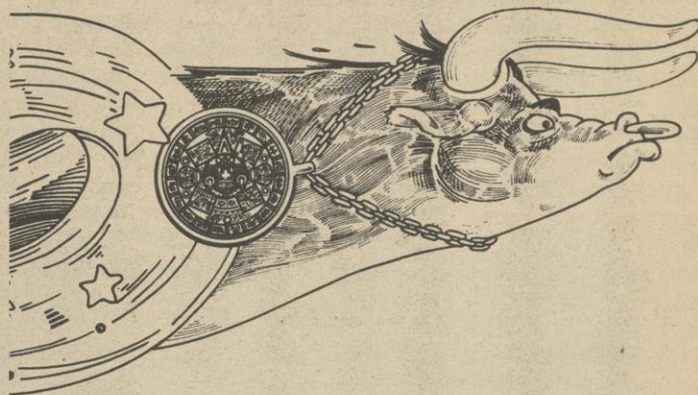
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Foley's folly

The Capital Times has seen the depths but if Tuesday's Citybeat column by Tom Foley is any indication, we are in for a variation on the theme of ethics and responsibility as originally rendered by Richard Nixon.

In that column, Foley vilified Cardinal columnist Richard Gross for employing "unfounded conjecture" in his own March 15 story on the 4th District City Council primary race. Gross had reported, that Ruth Ann Zimmerman was "put up" to run by Richard Wagner, one of the two eventual winners of the contest, "just to have her name on the ballot to siphon off feminist votes from Carol Wuennenberg."

WHERE DID GROSS COME UP with this preposterous charge?

Might it have been the Capital Times article of March 1 which said, "Zimmerman . . . is not being taken seriously by many of her opponents. Most say she is part of the McGilligan backed effort to defuse the feminist threat to Wagner posed by the unexpected entry of Carol Wuennenberg." As if that peculiar coincidence were not amusing enough, it turns out that the original circulator of this bit of "unfounded conjecture" is that journalist par excellence, Tom Foley, author of the article.

Now Foley claims, in a piece of arrogant rhetoric that would make even Nixon blush, that "this allegation was reported by us, (notice he didn't say "me"), as conjecture," whereas Gross reported it as fact. Well, it just

isn't so. Gross quite clearly noted in his story that it was reported thusly in the Capital Times.

Admittedly it is of questionable journalistic discretion to quote allegations made in other newspapers, no less that bastion of unimpeachable integrity, the Capital Times. But then the Cardinal is a student newspaper, a learning newspaper, and quite frankly we do make mistakes. Moreover we will at least take responsibility for our role in this regrettable occurrence.

Foley however, chose to whitewash his own instigating role, thereby abdicating responsibility for the shoddiest piece of journalism we've seen in the Cap Times for at least a week.

NOW THERE IS NO WAY of knowing who put the boy up to this. It could be that Foley is lacking in the professional standards known to most journalists in this town; or it could be that like a "good German" he is merely following orders from above to punish those bad kids on the Cardinal for having the gall (or guts) to endorse Richard Wagner's opponent Carol Wuennenberg or for taking the even more "uppity" stance of coming out against the auditorium.

Anyway, we would suggest that someone at the Cap Times pick up a summer timetable for Foley and see if introductory news reporting is offered this summer. The boy obviously needs a lot more practice before he's given any more city stories for a class paper like the Cap Times.

A word from local "liberals"

The hysterical verbal blitzkrieg being mounted by this town's esteemed afternoon newspaper in favor of the auditorium referendum is sinking lower and lower into the kind of gutter rhetoric it claims to despise.

The attempt by the Cap Times to create an image of an alliance between Madison's most reactionary elements and those who would abandon the long sought-after cultural white elephant for higher priorities is both distortive and distasteful.

First of all neither the Cardinal nor any of the myriad callers we have spoken with would choose to align themselves with old-line conservatives like Henry Reynolds or Chamber of Commerce types. These people oppose the \$14 million William Wesley Peters auditorium because, in the words of one prominent Madison businessman, "I want \$1.25 back on my dollar." Which means simply, these people prefer a \$5.5 million State St. site because greater profit could be milked out of such a plan, without the additional "unnecessary" \$8.5 million.

The reasoning behind the Cardinal's opposition to both a \$14 million or a \$5.5 million auditorium is one of priorities. Naive though it may be, we still believe health care, day care, adequate housing and safer streets are more important concerns than \$14 million worth of glimmering metal and glass. We are not lining up with the reactionary forces in this city but rather digging in for the next battle when the



State St. site is resurrected for debate, over the ashes of the Law Park site.

The Cardinal will continue to press for "Quixotic" reforms in a city yet to prove its responsiveness to its citizens, despite the reactionary propaganda campaign being waged by the Cap Times. The Cardinal sincerely believes that concern for culture as well as social reform is better expressed through support of people and programs, not concrete mausoleums.

State Senator Gordon W. Roseleip (R—Darlington), once a staunch critic of the Daily Cardinal, has become a cautious fan. After a recent feature story about Roseleip in the University of Wisconsin student newspaper, the Senator said he was "pleased to see some improvement in both the facts reported and style in which they were presented."

"I have to admit," Roseleip said, "that when they wanted to interview me, I wondered how they would try to distort my words. On the whole, I wouldn't say the philosophy of the Cardinal is in line with a conservative, patriotic politician like me. But I have to say that the Cardinal was very fair. The article poked a little fun at me, but it also said some nice things about me, and it made me seem like a human being instead of some high-and-mighty, unreachable bureaucrat."

The newspaper story called Roseleip "a man who lives by his convictions," and described the reporter's preliminary shock, followed by gradual understanding, of his pride in his veteran status and his support of law and order. "You can't get more honest," the article concluded.

"I think the Cardinal's portrayal of me indicated that intelligent young people can understand some of the problems involved in being a state legislator, and that they can understand people of my era and my convictions, even if they don't always agree. I think that kind of effort to understand is vital. I'm glad to see it reflected in the Daily Cardinal."



Open Forum

Why the auditorium

Harold Langhammer

Interesting, isn't it, that the Cardinal has joined forces with George Forster and Henry Reynolds—two of Madison's most reactionary former mayors—to oppose the Frank Lloyd Wright auditorium. I find myself asking why and getting pretty lousy answers.

Three months ago, the Cardinal warmly endorsed the Wright Auditorium. Why the switch? Well, nothing has changed during these three months except the management of the Cardinal. I think an explanation of this switch is due to the Cardinal's readers.

THE CARDINAL'S BASIC rationale appears to be that an auditorium is not "working class" and that there is a greater need for health centers, day care centers, public housing and so forth.

No one can deny that Madison has a lot of unmet needs. But the particular issue on this referendum is an auditorium. I find it repugnant that self-appointed spokesmen for Madison's "workers" run around saying, in effect, that workers don't need the same cultural opportunities which the wealthy (and students) have at their fingertips, especially since labor's COPE endorsed the auditorium last week.

I find it repugnant that the Cardinal's management is prepared to deny to 200,000 Madison residents precisely the same kind of facilities which they themselves enjoy. If the people who write so earnestly about "priorities" really believe what they say, why don't they urge that the Union Theatre be turned into a health clinic? Why don't they suggest a day care center where the Rat is? Why don't they turn all those classrooms where students get to go to \$1 movies into hostels?

The simple fact of the matter is that the Cardinal is out to get Soglin and is using the auditorium issue as a club.

CONSIDER FOR EXAMPLE, the allegation in Ken Mate's article last Thursday that Soglin, in order to get elected, made a "deal" to support the auditorium in exchange for the support of the Democratic Party. Really now, would Soglin have to make this kind of deal in a race against former mayor Dyke? At a Sunday Cardinal staff meeting with Soglin, Mike Sack and myself present, this allegation was called what it is—a lie—and Mate agreed that he didn't mean that an actual "deal" had taken place, although 99% of the readers of that statement would naturally think of a "deal" as something crooked. So what happens? On Monday, an article by Christy Brooks recites that Ken Mate said that a "deal" had taken place. This is not journalism. It is smear, pure and simple.

Last week's articles on the auditorium were filled with misstatements of fact, innuendo, and errors of omission.

Consider, for example, the reference to the auditorium as a "high rise." This is ludicrous. The top of the auditorium is below the street level of Monona Avenue—the whole idea of the Wright design was to fill the horizontal gap which separates downtown Madison from Lake Monona, not to block out the sunshine but to let it in.

On Monday, we were treated to the spectacle of Elliot Pinsley comparing the Frank Lloyd Wright auditorium to the Garden in New York. Why, I wonder, didn't he think to compare it to the Guggenheim?

IN ALL THE WORDS which the Cardinal has so far printed concerning the auditorium, precious few have informed people about this proposal. Rather than throwing words like "elitism" around, why hasn't the Cardinal run interviews with the kind of people—and they are not the "elite"—who have supported this plan throughout the years?

Why hasn't the Cardinal done a story about the Monona Basin Plan—of which the auditorium is only a part? This plan provides for a recreational and open space area over a mile in length stretching through the publically-owned Lake Monona shoreline in the central city. It is a plan which has been widely praised by architects and planners. It would benefit not only the 50,000 or so students and workers who live within easy walking distance, but literally every person in the city. Why hasn't the Cardinal said something about this?

I could go on—but I think I've made my point—anyone who relies on the Cardinal for facts about this issue is going to get nothing but rhetoric.

I urge a YES vote on April 2nd because, despite the trend of the past ten years, Madison is still a good place in which to live—a Wright auditorium just might be the first major step this city has ever taken to keep it that way.

Letters to the Editor



To the Editor:

Madison voters will be asked to shell out another eight and one half million dollars for an auditorium on April second.

They have not been told this will not end it. They will have to continue to subsidize this building to the tune of four hundred thousand dollars a year because once the income starts flowing in, it will no where come close to the operating costs. Most of the rentals will come from civic groups who are non-profit and therefore will be charged a

reduced rate. This lesser charge will have to be made up somehow, and the only way is via city subsidy acquired through property tax.

I find it interesting that the main people supporting this are doing so under the guise of revitalizing the downtown business community. I would much rather see a subsidy via free parking for downtown shopping customers, which is the real problem by having to compete with free parking shopping centers elsewhere.

Where are our priorities? We have so many pressing problems that need attention, this auditorium question at this time is incredible.

The existing five million dollars in the auditorium account should revert to the city general fund and could be used for street repairs (not new or widening of streets), mini buses and peripheral parking lots for better mass transit, park improvements and a better recreational program. This money must be used to the benefit of all Madison residents, not just a select few. My next door neighbor is eighty years old paying property tax. Will she use the auditorium?

—George Young,
Supervisor, District 2

Our response

(1) Yes, the Cardinal once endorsed the Auditorium. Yes, the Cardinal has changed its mind, and urges a Vote of "No". The more facts come before us, the more obvious it becomes that The Cardinal once endorsed a pie-in-the-sky dream which would do no Madisonian good, except certain vested business interests.

Rather than flagellate ourselves for our past errors, we wish that Soglin would, in turn, join us, change his mind instead of gloomily hanging tight on the dying Auditorium mast as it sinks into the lake. Unlike Pope Paul, our Mayor Paul would gain credibility, and support, by admitting that he is fallible.

(2) Yes, The Cardinal feels that there is greater need for health clinics, day care centers, and public housing than the auditorium. Don't you, Mr. Langhammer?

The particular issue at the moment is exactly the auditorium versus other priorities, not just the auditorium in a vacuum. The \$5.6 million currently tucked away for the auditorium could be used for a non-auditorium project with another referendum. This the Cap Times doesn't dare reveal in its daily pro-auditorium leaflet.

(3) COPE has endorsed George Elder, who has voted against every single strike in his time on the County Board. COPE endorses the auditorium. COPE is not "the workers" except in the most repulsive sense: that the Soviet Government, bolsters of the Bolshoi, represents the Russian people.

(4) What facilities do we ourselves currently enjoy? Certainly not the Union Theatre, normally packed with mink-coated wealthy Westsiders for its concerts and theatre programs. Walk through the Travel-Adventure film series and find any students at all in attendance. As for loud rock or country and western concerts, which we might attend, they are normally kept out of the Union

Theatre completely by the management policy—ask Bill Dawson, Manager.

What community group can afford the rent on the Union Theatre? That theatre is as elitist already as your Auditorium would be fifteen million dollars later.

As for a day care center in the Rat, that's not such a bad idea.

(5) Yes, Soglin would have had to make that kind of "deal" in a race against Mayor Dyke. The wealthy don't just give away their votes to an ex-radical from the center city without getting something in return—like a palace for art, for instance.

(6) The auditorium is "high rise" in that it is a four-floor structure. It wouldn't "block out the sunshine" as much as "block out the lakewater."

(7) The Guggenheim would not be an appropriate analogy. It only costs \$1.50 to get into this private museum. The comparisons between the highly priced tickets at

the "public" Madison Square Garden and our own upcoming Auditorium is much more meaningful.

(8) Rather than opposing the Cardinal's use of the term "elitism", why hasn't the truly elitist Cap Times run a single interview with a real working person, and not a COPE bureaucrat, who has an opinion on the Auditorium? Like the gas station attendant on Williamson St. who said, "You can take the Auditorium and stick it?"

(9) We should do a story on the Monona Basin Plan. Thank you, Mr. Langhammer. Why don't you write it for us?

(10) Madison is still a good place. But we thought that the election of Paul Soglin was supposed to be "the first major step this city has ever taken to keep it that way."

P.S. It's not a Wright auditorium. It's a Wesley Peters Auditorium.

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Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger



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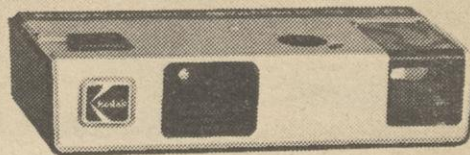
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WOMEN'S AFFIRMATIVE ACTION MEETING

There will be a meeting on Affirmative Action for women at the University, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. See "Today in the Union" for room location. The meeting is co-sponsored by the United Faculty and the Association of Faculty Women.



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Women tired and skeptical of Affirmative Action Programs

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

It was three long years ago that loud complaints from women about campus sex discrimination resulted in government investigations and the creation of "Affirmative Action Programs" to hire more women. Three years

and many memorandums later women are not sure that anything has really been done.

A panel discussion sponsored jointly by the Association of Faculty Women (AFW) and United Faculty (UF) Tuesday revealed some of the reasons why women are dissatisfied with

Madison's attempt at "Affirmative Action," and particularly its "officer" Cyrena Pondrom.

BUT IT WAS the central administration's Affirmative Action Officer, Marian Swoboda, who armed herself with data and attempted to defend herself in front of an audience of women who were tired and skeptical.

At a recent Regents' meeting, Swoboda was attacked for the lack of Affirmative Action progress, and at Tuesday night's meeting she attempted to explain what happened. "My statistics were doubted," she stated, adding that she thought the problem was merely one of statistical methodology in reporting data on sex discrimination and attempts to correct it. "But I have devised a new form for reporting that I think will give the Regents the information they are looking for."

This statistical explanation of "affirmative action" was countered by another panelist, AFW co-chairwoman Donna Kubai, who sought to "put these questions in more specific terms." She explained why some of the University's data are misleading, and charged that "Affirmative Action on this campus is not an advocacy office for women, as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it should be, but it's an apologist organization for

the administration."

She also condemned Affirmative Action for its "failure to maintain channels of communication with its constituency of campus and community women—they should be asking for our expertise on these matters. And when we initiate affirmative actions they're ignored."

THESE STRONG complaints against Madison "Affirmative Action" were echoed by panelist Joan Roberts, a prominent and recent victim of the University's hiring and promotion policies. "There has been no compliance to federal affirmative action regulation," she stated, "we have had nothing on this campus except a few women willing to give a lot to counsel and teach women. A few women have done the work which the administration should be doing, and we've paid a very high price for doing it."

She also condemned the University's inaction in the women's studies field, explaining the connection between women's studies and affirmative action: "It's impossible to have an Affirmative Action Program without knowledge, and for knowledge about women we need women's studies. One problem is that the majority of women initiating women's studies courses are young and untenured and easily disposed of."

Roberts called attention to several other people who were recently fired in cases similar to hers, noting that women are often attacked as "polemical" if they try to do anything serious involving feminism.

Getting fired is not the only problem faced by women in the University, and Political Science graduate student Haunani Trask called attention to the specific

problems faced by women graduate students. "First, your professors assume that you're going to drop out very soon and take up traditional roles. And then when they see that you're not going to drop out and you're concerned about the situation of women you're labeled lunatic fringe." Trask told "horror stories" of happenings in the political science department, and said that she'd been told that "women's studies is a fad with no academic validity."

THE PHILOSOPHICAL basis for Affirmative Action was presented early in the evening by Philosophy professor and United Faculty activist Nancy Holmstrom. "Preferential treatment for women is sometimes necessary to correct past cases of discrimination, but Affirmative Action does not require the hiring and promotion of people who are not competent."

Holmstrom also explained that current budget squeezes hurt women the most, and she quoted Chancellor Young's explanation that "There can't be preferential hiring if there's no hiring at all."

The history of Affirmative Action was crystallized best in the introductory words of former AFW Co-chairwoman Ruth Bleier, who outlined the University's response to the challenge from women. "The administration could have come along nicely, out of simple goodness, not to mention legal necessity, or they could come along kicking and screaming every step of the way. Obviously, they chose the latter."

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News Briefs

BENEFIT CONCERT

The Madison Junior Festival will present a benefit concert for the Vera Wardner Dougan Endowment Fund for music at 8:15 pm Sunday, at Mills Hall. Artists from Milwaukee and Madison will perform a program of guitar and classical music. A voluntary donation will be asked.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly noted in the March 26, 1974 story on Racism sexism grievance committee that Wunk Sheek is a member. The Cardinal regrets this error.

County Bd.

(continued from page 5)

the same things on the big issues but indicate different outlooks in determining who they will represent. Rexroad said he is primarily interested in student interests "because they make up the majority of the district."

Caine said that he "won't represent just student groups," but will be more concerned with the needs of the "district as a whole." He indicated that he would especially work to solve problems of the elderly in his area.

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Old Bread ingredient rises to new heights

James Griffin
Breakin' Up Is Easy
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When Bread eventually went stale, central figure David Gates went on to demonstrate that he could make an entire solo album that sounded just like Bread's many hit singles (you know—"Make It With You", and the one right after that sounded just like it, and the one after that one....) Recently James Griffin, co-founder of the group and often co-writer of Bread's music, released his first solo album. While it doesn't build good music in the fabled twelve ways, it does establish Griffin in two respects—first, as an excellent vocalist; and second, as an interesting producer.

Griffin possesses a voice sometimes raspy, always adequate for his music and capable of reaching occasional heights. On the beautiful title track, he uses every bit of his vocal skills to produce a simple,

yet moving statement about falling out of love. In all of the cuts, Griffin is vocally successful—despite some overpowering production.

This overproduction is primarily due to the predictable influence of Bread in Griffin's music. The heavy use of an orchestra on "Breakin' Up Is Easy" works well, but a truly nice organ at the end of "Goin' Back To Boston" drowns Griffin out completely. For the most part though, the production techniques (especially the vocal harmonies) add an element of depth to Griffin's music that makes it accessible to just about anyone.

I had always felt that a sound like Bread's was totally unchangeable. James Griffin has successfully proven that it can evolve. It will be interesting to see whether he will continue to pick at the old Bread for some musical direction, or whether he will move on to some new loaf.

—Tom Jacobson

Three Penny devalued

THREEPENNY OPERA DEVALUED

by Allen B. Ury

Although the Madison Civic Repertory Three Penny Opera, may have begun as Bertoldt Brecht, its final form now bears a closer resemblance to Damon Runyon. The scarlet sluts who inhabit the harem of Mack the Knife have been transformed into Hot Box floozies, and the pimps, dope peddlers and murderers of Victorian London are now members of the Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York.

The blame for the troubles afflicting threepenny Opera lies on Dennis Rich. He has attempted to synthesize some of the trappings of Brechtian "Epic Theatre" in the production (an overhead projection screen which flashes narration and song titles, a small downstage thrust where Kurt Weill's musical numbers are sung from), but his conception has failed to deal with the limitations of the Pres House stage. For one, he has placed the orchestra on the already cramped stage (apparently to strip away yet another theatrical illusion), but this placement has given the band the acoustical advantage, one which renders the actors practically inaudible, let alone intelligible.

VISUALLY, THE PRODUCTION is a hopeless melange of anachronistic styles which range

everywhere from Victorian England to post-war Times Square. Rich approaches the whole aspect of underworld life, despair, and urban seaminess with a lilt and whimsy which seems hopelessly incongruent with the show's professed deep underlying social significance.

Although Ely's unctuous MacHeath was both sinister and sympathetic, he seemed far too smooth and urbane to be capable of the raw violence celebrated in "The Ballad of Mack the Knife". Stan Hill's Peachum and Christine Dempsey's Celia were both well drawn with Dempsey's brilliant articulation serving to make her the only cast member who could consistently compete with the blaring orchestra.

Roxann Kraemer's Polly took the character's Pollyannish qualities to extremes, rendering the role totally unbelievable. Andrea S. Musher was apparently trying to create the grittiness for which Lotte Lenya's original Jenny had been noted for, but her characterization turned instead to Barbara Streisand doing Fanny Brice. Gary Morgan had his moments as police chief Tiger Brown, especially those sequences in which he sat basset-eyed, lamenting the fact that the matters of the world seemed completely out of his control. Threepenny Opera will continue to play for two more weeks, March 28-30, and April 4-6. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door or by phoning 255-9000.

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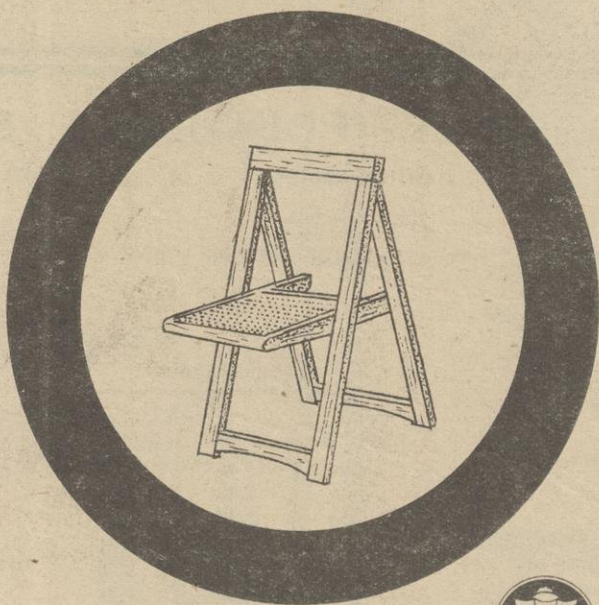
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Spring grid drills start

(continued from page 12)
center spot in what could be a real dogfight.

At quarterback, Gregg Bohlig returns as the man to beat, but will be challenged by the likes of Bob Falk, Rick Christian, Dan Kopina and Jeff White.

"BOHLIG HAS TO be our number one man ranked on both ability and seniority," Jardine said. "He had an excellent junior

year, finishing high in both total offense and passing in the Big 10. We were elated with his performance."

Falk came from Kansas University early last year and did a commendable job directing the 'scout' team during practice. But, Jardine sees no miracles.

"He (Falk) throws the ball very well and is physically strong to run the football," Jardine said.

"But lack of experience is going to hurt him."

"Everything he did last year he didn't have to do perfectly. Now he has to do the things we tell him to do."

CHRISTIAN, heavily recruited by Wisconsin as a senior in high school, originally shunned Badgerland for freshman year. But he, like Falk, transferred to the Madison campus and sat out his first season.

Jardine said that Christian is, "a good athlete and a strong runner," but will have to improve immensely in his passing.

Although having no immediate plans for the freshmen recruited during the winter, Jardine indicated that "three or four" could see action in the fall depending on the outcome of spring drills.

Spring practice extends thru Saturday, May 4th, with a nine day lull over Easter break. Unlike last year, a full-scale intrasquad game is scheduled for the final day to wind up the sessions.

"The kids are shooting for it, and I sense they're really excited about the game," Jardine said.

Grambling prof named Big 10 aid

CHICAGO—Charles D. Henry II, head of the physical education department at Grambling College, was named Assistant Commissioner of the Big 10 Conference Wednesday.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said that Henry would join his staff June 1, in a general reorganization of the Big 10 office. "We view his appointment as a most significant development in the progress of the conference," Duke said.

Henry has served since 1961 as

the executive officer of the National Athletic Steering Committee, an athletic policy-making board for all black colleges in the country, and served the Southwestern Athletic Conference for five years as its executive officer.

He is also a member of the NCAA Reorganization Committee and serves on selection committees for NCAA College Division playoffs in both football and basketball.

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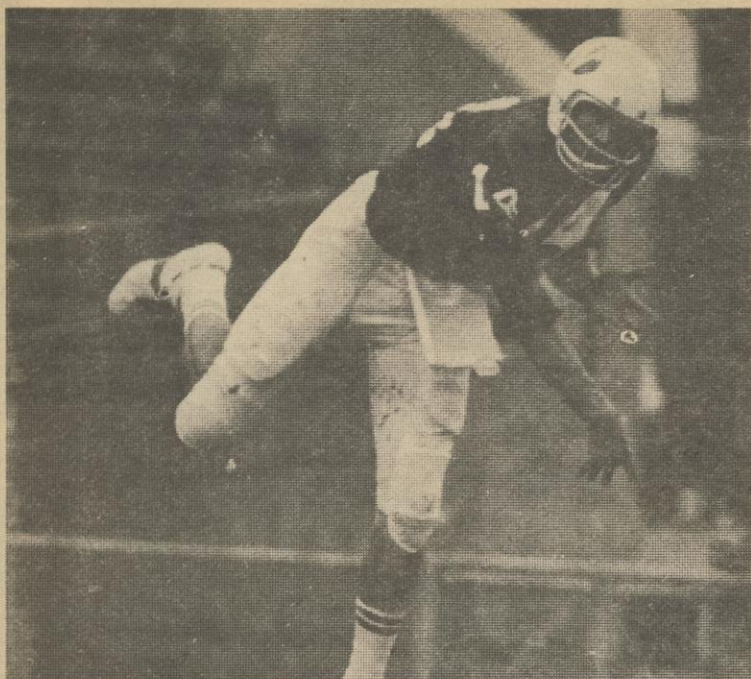
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Photos by Geoff Simon

GREGG BOHLIG will face stiff competition at quarterback this coming season from transfers **Bob Falk** and **Rick Christian**. Spring practice for Wisconsin starts Saturday.

Fans, prestige absent

By **AL LAWENT**
of the Sports Staff

The three major college basketball tournaments have come to a close, and two Big 10 teams reign as champions of the two consolation tournaments. Ironically, the better team won the lesser known tourney.

While Purdue outplayed Utah last Sunday to capture the National Invitational Tournament crown before over 19,000 fans at New York's Madison Square Garden and millions more on national television, Indiana already had returned to Bloomington with a little publicized and poorly attended Conference Commissioner's Association tournament championship under its belt. The Hoosiers annihilated Southern Cal in the finals of the CCA at St. Louis.

BUT INDIANA, who had tied for the Big 10 conference title and lost a playoff game to Michigan, will barely be remembered as the first winner of the "runner-up" tournament while third-place Purdue walked away with national recognition from a prestigious tourney, the NIT.

For many who still wonder, the CCA is a yearling, insurgent tournament devised by the commissioners of Division I conferences of the NCAA (conferences that are major in both basketball and football) for teams that finished second in their conferences.

Held in St. Louis this year, the final game drew barely over 4,000 fans, and the eight teams that showed up no doubt did not break even financially.

"The crowds were very disappointing," said Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas, one of the main organizers of the CCA. "We're trying to analyze the situation, but from my experience with the NCAA, I find that it usually takes two to three years for a new tournament to become established."

"Seven of the eight teams who came here were not eliminated from the NCAA tourney until the final week of the season," Neinas pointed out. "To a degree, the nomenclature 'runner-up' hurt the attendance. We're going to try to get away from that next year, maybe by renaming the tournament."

Besides a possible renaming of the tourney, Neinas says the commissioners will definitely seek a television contract next year. They turned down an offer this year because they would have been required by the interested network to play a Sunday afternoon game, which they felt would hurt attendance at the finals.

WHAT NEINAS DOES stand

firm on is the tournament format. He wants conferences to continue to commit their second place teams to the CCA with the stipulation that by refusing to go, they could not go to any other tournament (specifically, the NIT).

NIT head Pete Carlesimo, for obvious reasons, would like to see the individual schools decide which tourney they want to enter.

"I feel very strongly it would be good for all concerned," said Carlesimo. "Some teams would pick the CCA and some the NIT. A few coaches contacted us this year about whether we could invite them if they could work out a way to come, but they were tied down by their conference commitment."

Carlesimo said the NIT may have financially exceeded its record successful 1973 tournament when the final figures are in. Averaging over 14,000 fans per game, the tournament drew more than 19,000 fans for the finals.

THE TOURNAMENT has been charged with favoring eastern teams in its selection, however. Eight East coast teams were included in the 16-team field this year.

"We are firmly convinced that we will not change our policy on this," Carlesimo said, despite noting that the tournament drew heavy attendance for the semi-finals and finals although most of the local favorites had been eliminated.

"There is a tremendous effect on opening round attendance when we can invite a school like Connecticut that sells more than 4,000 student tickets and brings 3,000 outside followers besides,"

stated Carlesimo. "The local flavor generates a lot of interest and spirit in the tournament that flows over to the later rounds."

It is evident that the NIT, despite no longer being able to invite the top college teams that do not go to the NCAA, is a well-established tournament that has found a formula for success. Meanwhile, the CCA will have to combat the "second place" tournament stigma and fight an uphill battle to try and gain public acceptance if it hopes to make inroads as a third college basketball tournament of esteem and importance.

The 'meat of football': spring practice begins

By **PETE ETZEL**
of the Sports Staff

John Jardine sat in his office earlier this week, gazing out the window. Hands behind his head, feet outstretched, appearing to have nothing of consequence on his mind.

But Saturday afternoon when spring football practice begins, the pressures and pains of yet another season unfold in the life of the Wisconsin head coach.

"I'M ALWAYS EXCITED about spring practice," Jardine said enthusiastically. "It's the meat of football, a time to experiment and work on fundamentals."

Now in his fifth year at the Badger helm, Jardine hopes to improve on last fall's 4-7 record, his fourth losing campaign in a row.

It was a long year for the

Badgers, one filled with frustration after frustration. Early losses to Purdue, Nebraska and Colorado left scars that remained as the season progressed.

"We could have won those first three games as well as have lost them," Jardine said. "The kids played hard and really battled like hell."

"IT'S IMPORTANT THIS year that we build confidence in them. You've got to believe that you can win, and the only way to do that is to have it happen."

The first few games of 1974 won't be any easier as the Badgers face Purdue, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Ohio State and Michigan. It's obvious the early ones will be key contests.

So Wisconsin begins its drive early with the first of 20 spring

practice sessions getting under way starting at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Some positions were depleted due to graduation, notably the interior offensive and defensive lines. Bob Braun, Mike Webster, Dennis Manic, Jim Schymanski and Mike Seifert are all gone.

"DEFENSIVE TACKLE is the spot where we have to come up with the people," Jardine said. "It's really wide open with two starters (Schymanski and Seifert) gone."

Gary Dickert is the only returning veteran at this position and along with John Reimer, is expected to fill the hole.

John Zimmerman and Joe Norwick battle for the offensive

(continued on page 11)

McCaffrey wins dorm cage title

McCaffrey House of Sullivan Hall captured the dorm league intramural basketball championship Wednesday night, defeating Ogg Atkins, 51-42.

McCaffrey, the Lakeshore champion, was led by Dean Fiorelli, with 12 points, and Calvin Lanzel, who scored 11 points and was the game's leading rebounder. Usually high-scoring Gary Fenstra was held well below his average.

Atkins, the Southeast champion,

was paced by Gary Brugger's 22 points.

Intramural championship action continues tonight at the Natatorium. At 7:30, a pair of undefeated teams will vie for the Independent League crown, as Boot Forkers (9-0) take on a team called, simply, 'IM Champs' (9-0). The Champs are led by Felix Mantilla, Fr. and Rick Mathison.

At 8:30, Kappa Alpha Psi (6-0) will face Omega Psi Phi (6-1) for the Fraternity League title.

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