



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 89

January 31, 1973

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Sex, Sin debated

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The proper role of the state in family planning and contraceptive distribution was vociferously debated Tuesday before a Wisconsin State Assembly public hearing called to discuss a proposed measure to relax the State's Indecent Articles Act.

"The present law is a silly sham," said Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee). "We pay a very heavy social and fiscal price for a law that is obsolete and unenforceable."

"The use of the word archaic implies what is old is not relevant," said Charles Phillips of the Wisconsin Catholic Conference. "This law would encourage adultery and promiscuity."

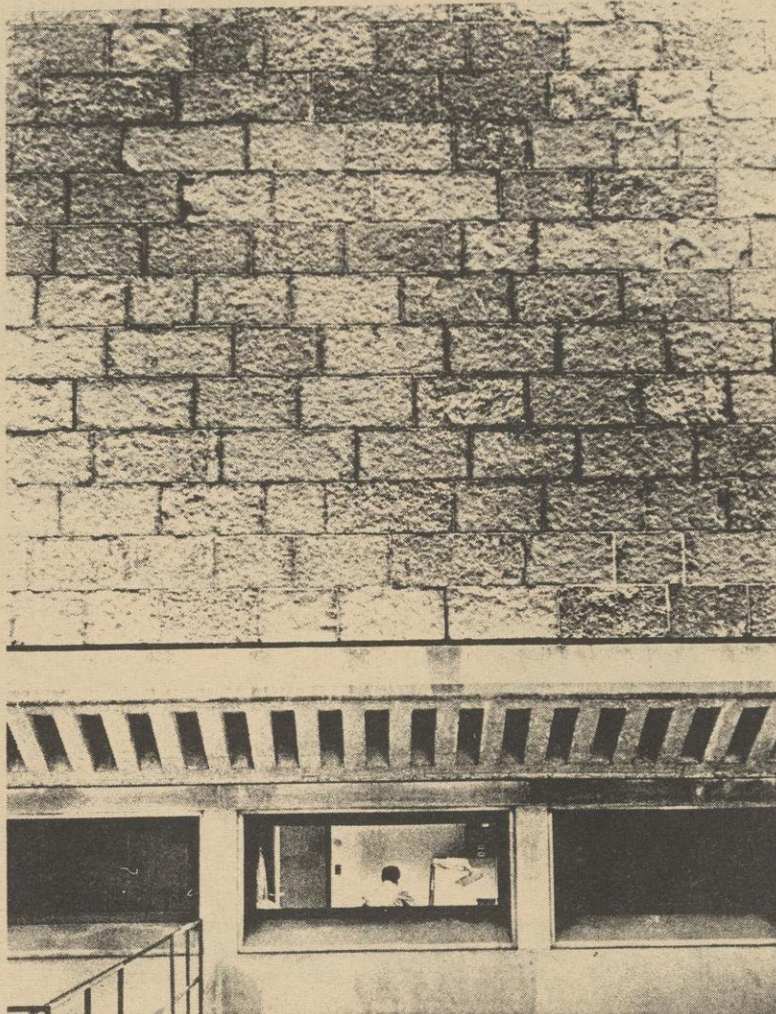
HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES Committee members heard testimony regarding a proposal to amend state law to allow the sale of contraceptive to any person regardless of age or marital status. Present law allows the sale of cuh devices only to married persons.

A companion measure was also debated to establish a program of state grants to public and non-profit private bodies to set up family planning programs.

Proponents of the measure point to a Supreme Court decision last year declaring discrimination because of marital status in the sale of contraceptive devices unconstitutional. They claim the present law would also fall under this category. Attorney General Robert Warren has not yet rendered an opinion on the matter.

Armed with a vast array of statistics, Mary Bumpass pointed

(continued on page 3)



Tuesday's front page photo comment should have been attributed to Arthur Pollack. Sorry Art.

**Stennis shot,
Watergate guilty**
(page 3)

Agnew and Cong arrive in Saigon

SAIGON AP

Vietnamese on both sides in the war traded accusations of cease-fire violations Tuesday as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met with Saigon's leaders to underscore the Nixon administration's post-war support for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam charged that the United States and South Vietnam also violated the spirit of the Paris cease-fire by hindering Communist delegates arriving in Saigon to work on peacekeeping arrangements.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, stalled by lack of security and transportation because of the disputes failed to meet an 8 a.m. deadline for getting its seven regional teams in place and operating.

The fighting that marked the beginning of the truce was reported to have subsided in some areas of South Vietnam, including the northern quarter and the central highlands. But the clashes resulted in major troop redeployments and movements in violation of the agreement, thus causing chaos in the key question of territorial control.

Agnew arrived in Saigon shortly after noon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that includes Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The Paris cease-fire agreement does not contain any provision for withdrawal of the estimated 125,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. But both sides are pledged to reduce their military establishments. Agnew said it is up to Saigon and the Viet Cong to work out an agreement.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the U.S. Pacific Command will give out limited general information on U.S. bombing of Laos but will provide no specifics on numbers of aircraft or targets.

Friedheim indicated too that U.S. warplanes have stopped bombing in Cambodia because he said a cease-fire has gone into effect there. The Vietnam cease-fire does not apply to the rest of Indochina. U.S. officials have predicted an early cease-fire in Laos, too.

The Saigon command accused the Communist side of 737 violations of the cease-fire since it went into effect. As a result the command said, 1,761 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 296 South Vietnamese troops have died in the first 48 hours of the truce.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, temporary chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, told a news conference after the second meeting of supervisory body Tuesday that he had been asked by other countries to seek logistical support from the Joint Military Commission in spite of its squabbling.

The four-party Joint Military Commission, with headquarters in Saigon, apparently became bogged down in procedural matters before it could get to substantive issues. At least two of its five meetings in the last two days broke up in disputes over a failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials. The commission met for six more hours Tuesday with out apparent progress but sources said the atmosphere was more relaxed.

Command spokesmen said the number of American servicemen leaving Vietnam has doubled since the cease-fire to an average of 400 a day. The latest official summary lists 23,500 U.S. troops in South Vietnam as of last Saturday. Officials estimate this now has dropped to about 22,000. All must be out of South Vietnam by March 28 under the cease-fire terms.

Male clients, profits greet new nude photo shop

By JUDY BALINT
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's latest entry in the pornographic sweepstakes—a Do-It-Yourself Nude Photography Shop—recently opened up quarters on East Johnson St. near the East Side Women's Center.

The shop, located at 819 E. Johnson St. opened January 15th with the alleged purpose of allowing amateur photographers to try their hand at nude photography.

TERRY, the owner, (he would not give his name) a native Madisionian and former University business student, said he got the idea from similar shops operating in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. He said, "I think there is a demand for it here and I'm just supplying that demand."

Terry has been a professional photographer for six years and his interests lie in scenic, not nude photography. He is married and said his wife does not object to the shop because "she understands what I'm doing and that I keep things honest and above board."

It had been rumored that the Women's Center would take some form of action against the shop. As yet, nothing has happened, through the shop's presence has been discussed at past meetings, according to a member.

Terry, however, doesn't feel he is exploiting the female as a sex object, and said, "I'm open minded and am willing to talk about it with any woman's group that comes

to see me."

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 12 midnight, and according to Terry, you must be 18 to enter. Customers may choose one of the three or four models on hand in the waiting room to pose for them in one of three shabby-looking photography rooms which exhibit various nude poses on the walls. Polaroid cameras are available for rental by customers who don't bring their own equipment. "The reason we provide polaroids," said Terry, "is simply because that's what most amateurs are used to working with."

THERE ARE four model-renting plans from which customers may choose. The rates are: \$10 for 15 minutes and no more than four pictures; \$15 for 30 minutes and eight pictures. Two photographers (together) may rent one model for 30 minutes at \$18, with each photographing her for 15 minutes.

"The policy," Terry noted, "is to keep the model and photographer on a one-to-one basis so we avoid getting two guys pooling their money and having the one guy watch while the other takes pictures."

Models are paid on a commission basis and may refuse to do any pose. There is a strict hands off policy between customer and model.

The shop attracts a diversified clientele. Terry admits he gets customers "who think they're going to get more than just a photograph, but they learn quickly that's not

the case and don't come back." Other customers are serious amateur and professional photographers who appreciate the opportunity to photograph nude models, he added. Among the shop patrons—all male so far—are professionals such as lawyers and doctors.

Terry's ultimate aim is to turn the shop for professional photographers only, but right now the demand from professionals isn't large enough and it's the amateurs who are bringing in the money. "The shop is very busy," says Terry, "and it's showing a profit."

ALL HIS models are female and Terry does not foresee hiring males in the near future, although male models have inquired about employment. The shop uses both professional and amateur models. Many pose for the nude-drawing art classes at the University and others are art students themselves.

About 25 percent of the models are married, which, according to Terry, shows that "nothing goes on but photography, otherwise the models' husbands would never allow it."

There are no figure measurement requirements for models, said Terry, because customers' tastes differ and serious photographers want the chance to experiment photographing various figure-types. Terry does "screen" models' personalities to ensure than they "don't just want to take their clothes off in front of someone."



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

A model smiles for a male Cardinal photographer.



Daily money-saving specials in both Unions.

Memorial Union:
Rathskeller
Cafeteria

Union South:
Snack Bar
Red Oak Grill
Carousel Cafeteria

LOOK FOR DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

happenings

ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Mon-Thurs, Jan 29-Feb 1
Mr. Natural returns to prompt you to give blood
at this kick-off of the spring semester drives
11 am - 5 pm Gordon Commons, Southeast Dorms

UNION COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, January 31
6:15 Memorial Union

THE EARRINGS OF MADAME DE . . .

Movie Time film 78c
2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

STIFTSKELLER PROGRAM

Thursday, February 1
Free folksinging with coffee and beer specials
7:30-10:45 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, February 1
Free folksinging by Beth Kotkin, plus \$1 pitchers
of beer and free popcorn
8-10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?

Thursday, February 1
Special cinema with Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole
and Woody Allen 78c
8, 10 pm Union South Assembly Hall

THE DEVILS

Fri-Sun, February 2-4
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4:15,7,9:15,11:30 pm
Memorial Union Play Circle

UNION DAY CARE CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 4
Preview the center with members of the Center Committee,
staff and parents on hand to conduct tours, explain
the program and discuss volunteer needs
2-4:30 pm 206 Bernard Ct.

YEHUDI MENUHIN, VIOLINIST

Mon-Tues, February 5-6
Menuhin and his sister Hephzibah present two
performances on the Union Concert Series
Reserved tickets \$5.72, 4.68, 3.64
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

FASCHING BANNER COMPETITION

Monday, February 12
Try your hand at designing and constructing a cloth banner
for the Union's Fasching Party on March 2.
Preliminary judging of design on Feb 12. If yours is accepted,
we'll pay your construction expenses, plus you're
eligible for cash prizes. Pickup rules at M.U Craftshop
or U.S. Info Desk starting Feb 1. If you'd like to help
plan Fasching this year, contact Carl Reiche, Memorial
Union Program Office, 262-2215.

UNION MINI-COURSES

The following mini-courses along with the dates
of the first sessions are still open: Pre-register
and pay fees at the Memorial Union Program Office.

Art Metal Jewelry, Sec III - April 2
Basic Camera Buying, Sec II - Feb 20
Ceramics: Contemporary Amer. Art - Feb 6
Ceramics: Handbuilding, Sec II - Feb 21
Sec III - March 26

Chess - Feb 1
Chinese Calligraphy, Sec I - Jan 30
Sec II - Feb 21
Chinese Painting, Sec III - Feb 15
Introduction to Creative Movement - Feb 1
Glass Blowing Tour, Sec II - Feb 27
Huck Embroidery, Sec I - Feb 15
Sec II - March 8
Ice Carving - Feb 13
Ice Fishing - Feb 3
Income Tax, Sec II - March 20
Insurance - Feb 5
Macrame, Sec III - March 26
Mahler - The Man Is His Music, Sec I - Feb 5
Milk: Cultured Products - March 6
How to Survive: Moneywise, Sec I - March 6
Sec II - March 13
Pet Care - March 14
Intermediate Photography, Sec I - Feb 1
Advanced Photography - Feb 6
Piano Tuning and Repair - Feb 19
Buying Your Ski Equipment - Feb 5
Winemaking, Sec I - Feb 1
Sec II - Feb 22

Check the Games Room specials Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Memorial Union

It's at the union

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Stennis shot

WASHINGTON AP—

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was shot during a holdup in front of his Washington home Tuesday night, police said. An aide said the senator's condition is "really serious."

Stennis, 71, was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol. He was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with one gunshot wound in the stomach and one in a leg, police said.

Stennis was admitted to the hospital shortly before 8:30 p.m. and was taken to surgery immediately. The hospital said its "first team" of surgeons is treating the senator, but offered no details on the senator's condition.

Police Sgt. Edward Jones said officers have descriptions of Stennis' assailants and have posted a lookout for two persons.

An aide said Stennis was robbed of a small amount of cash and his watch.

Nixonites sabotaged

WASHINGTON AP—

Two former officials of President Nixon's re-election committee were convicted Tuesday of political espionage of breaking into Democratic headquarters and planting microphones.

The jury of 8 women and 4 men took less than 90 minutes in convicting George D. Gordon Liddy on all six counts he was charged with and James W. McCord Jr., on all eight counts.

The two men took the verdict with a slight smile on their faces. Liddy's arms were folded as he stood before the jury.

The verdict came quickly in light of 16 days of trial that saw a total of 51 witnesses for the prosecution and 11 for the defense.

Liddy and McCord, respectively general counsel and security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, were the only two of the seven originally charged to stand trial. The other five pleaded guilty in the early days of the trial.

Sex and Sin

(continued from page 1)

out that "sexual activity is common and cannot be attributed to easy access to contraceptives." Opponents, on the other hand claim that such a law would in general create a more permissive atmosphere leading to more sexual activity and increasing incidents of VD.

A NUMBER OF supporters of the bill consider it only a halfway measure as the law would still include a ban of public display of contraceptives and sale in vending machines of condoms. Some feel the public display ban would preclude educational programs pertaining to contraceptives.

"A legislature that would make it contraceptives available but not

allow educational programs about them does not make too much sense to me," said Susan Matz of the National Organization of Women.

"The world needs children of choice not chance," said Bea Kabler of the Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning. "Abortion is now legal and contraceptives are still indecent."

"The issue is whether the government should be in the family planning field," said Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield). "The bill says it is now voluntary but how long will that be because the desired effects will not be achieved. New babies will be born and the welfare rolls will go up."

Council over-rides Dyke on salary increase proposal

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Starting with a premature "No Smoking" sign that was quickly recognized as invalid, the City Council lighted up and into a relatively eventful session last night.

With Mayor William Dyke absent, the Council made an assertive move to overrule the Mayor's veto for his salary hike. Two weeks ago the Council voted to raise his salary from 19,500 to \$24,000. Dyke refused the raise with a veto, as expected, but the Council voted 18-2 last night to override the veto and keep the proposed amount.

Ald. Thomas George, (7th Dist.), said, "I believe the Council has been very conservative with \$24,000. . . in fact, the City Attorney earns more than that." He added that the Council was not talking in "terms of personality,

but in terms of office."

EARLY IN THE session, Ald. George Forster, (19th Dist.), proposed a new system for executive control of the city. He suggested a City Manager form of government with eight Council members elected from the aldermanic districts for two years. Forster proposed that this alternative system to the present mayoral one be placed as an advisory referendum on the April 3 election ballot.

A skeptical Council spend 30 minutes challenging Forster's contention that, "This system is more business-like. The City is now a multi-million dollar business, and it should be handled like a business."

Forster explained that Madison had a City Manager from 1947 to 1951. The City Manager program, which replaces a mayor and City

Council, "is very democratic. The councilmen have a direct responsibility to the people, and there is no veto power," according to Forster.

The Council also authorized Mayor Dyke to apply for financial aid from the U.S. Department of Transportation for new city busses, new peripheral parking lots, repair of the transit system, and purchase of the Middleton Bus Company.

ART OPENING

All women's Artist graphic show at the Memorial Union Main Gallery (2nd Floor) will open 4-6 p.m., Friday, February 2 until Feb. 13. Sponsored by Union Arts Committee.

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

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

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

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Local stores join strikers to boycott Pabst distributor

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Pabst Blue Ribbon beer has become the main target of a two-month old boycott called by striking workers at the General Beverage Co. According to union sources, almost all campus area liquor stores have quit carrying General Beverage products, including Riley's, Badger Liquor Store, Uptown Liquor, and Cork and Bottle.

But the sale of Pabst beer is a major source of income for Lawrence Weinstein, the owner of General Beverage Co., against whom some 20 unfair labor practice complaints have been filed by the National Labor Relations Board in the present strike. Pabst is Dane County's most popular beer, and the Pabst Corporation sells more in Dane County than anywhere in the U.S. "Weinstein is the area's sole distributor," claimed a union spokesman, "and we know that Pabst in Milwaukee is screaming at him to settle."

THE UNION is presently asking the community to boycott Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and to tell bars that carry it that they will not drink Pabst until the strike is settled. "The big difficulty with the bars," said a union member, "is that they're afraid people won't patronize them if they quit carrying Pabst."

The strikers hope that enough people will tell the bar owners that they won't drink Pabst to force them to order a different brand of beer. The Stone Hearth was cited by strikers as doing a great deal of business with Pabst.

Teamsters Local 695, which had organized the workers at General Beverage Co., went on an unfair labor practices strike about two months ago. After a short strike, the company refused to reinstate workers, constituting a "lockout."

The NLRB ruled that the charges of unfair labor practices filed by the Teamsters were justified, and has initiated a court suit on behalf of the union to make the charges stick. The NLRB has no judicial power, but its decision could influence the courts.

The teamster charges will be settled in court February 28, if the company does not settle with the strikers before then. If the company is found guilty, it will have to reinstate all of the striking workers, with

back pay, for the duration of the strike.

WEINSTEIN has filed counter-charges, but could not be reached for comment.

During the past month, several incidents of "stink-bombing" and "tear-gassing" have occurred at liquor stores in the area, according to the Capital Times and the Madison Police Dept. Union officials and store owners don't know who is responsible for the incidents, but police have indicated that they feel the attacks are linked to the strike.

Other incidents of violence include attacks on picketers at Bates Hilldale Liquor store by eight men armed with pipes and hammers on January 3. One of the workers from General Beverage, who was hit and suffered a broken nose, was subsequently arrested by Madison Police on a disorderly conduct charge.

Reports include "daily threats" on the life of one striker, who did not wish to disclose his name. The striker reported knowing "who was responsible", but would not comment further.

During the last month, support for the strikers at General Beverage Co. has increased to 90 per cent of the local liquor stores. On January 12, the management of General Beverage Co. called the strikers to indicate that it was willing to begin negotiations. The Teamsters attribute management's willingness to bargain to the increased support of local liquor dealers.

STILL, the workers claim that they need community support in their campaign against Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and all Gallo products to win the strike. The only legal picketing they can carry out against bars and liquor stores is a "primary boycott", in which picketers can only ask people not to buy the specific product being boycotted, but cannot ask people not to enter the store.

The only really effective tactic, a "secondary boycott," was outlawed by "progressive labor legislation" a number of years ago. Secondary boycotts, demanding that people not enter the store, can only be carried out by community groups not associated with the union. But the Wisconsin Alliance, which had been conducting a secondary boycott at Regent Liquors, was recently served an injunction by County Circuit Judge Maloney, barring all further picketing.

DIAL is on call for help on any subject

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

On call 24 hours a day, the Digital Information Access Line (DIAL) provides tapes on subjects from botulism to student housing.

"The purpose of DIAL (263-3100) is to make material of assistance to students available," according to Steve Saffian, director of the Campus Assistance Center and staff member of the Division of Student Affairs, which sponsors DIAL. He explained that the service is a source of basic information, saving time when a student talks to a counselor about more detailed problems.

"BUT, we don't see the tapes replacing individual counseling," he added.

Inspiration for the first information service from students for students came from Saffian and Blair Matthews, dean of Letters and Science. There was already a "dial access" program in Madison playing medical tapes to doctors and nurses across the country when DIAL began in April, 1972. Originally utilizing 32 tapes, the service expanded to 80 tapes in December and information concerning DIAL was mailed to all undergraduates. The tapes run no longer than five minutes and end with a referral for more information.

Once a script is ready, DIAL rents a studio and a technician from the WHA-Radio Recording Service. In order to avoid the sound of professional voices, someone from the office where the script originated is the voice for the tape. First the information is recorded on reel-to-reel and then dubbed onto a cassette for use at the switchboard.

Within a week after the fall mailing, DIAL received about 2200 requests for tapes. Now they answer from 500 to 700 calls weekly. Their busiest time is during exams, when students call to find instructors' numbers. "It gets so that TA is a dirty word around here," she laughed. During registration, many of the tapes requested were about records and the registration process.

"As a group, the health tapes now get the most play," Saffian commented. He listed drug-use tapes, "Thinking of Suicide?", and venereal disease tapes including "Venereal Warts" as among the most popular. "Of course, you have to realize that some people call for these tapes only out of curiosity," Saffian noted.

PRESENTLY, 115 tapes are in service, and 35 or 40 more are being created, including some on consumer education written and reviewed by the Community Law Office. Departments in the College of Letters and Science and other schools are also preparing information. Saffian said that organizations outside the University system wish to provide tapes, but that no decision has been made about allowing non-university contributions. He commented, "We don't want it used as an advertising technique."

DIAL shares the switchboard at the Telecommunications Office with Dial-Access, the University Hospitals paging service, and the information services of the university, the City-County Building, and the state offices. The operators get their information from micro-files, updated every week by student records. "We're probably as up-to-date a telephone office as you can find in the nation," remarked E. Wambel, chief operator of the switchboard.

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JAN.28-

FEB.1

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Senate hails Nixon as peacemaker

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Senate Tuesday voted to commend President Richard Nixon for "concluding the conflict in Vietnam."

The resolution passed 21-11 after about 20 minutes of debate. It now goes to the Assembly, where an identical resolution was rejected last week. Senate Republicans have a three vote edge, but Democrats control the Assembly 62-37.

The commendation, introduced last week by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), said that the ceasefire settlement signed Saturday was "just and honorable, and consistent with the principles for which the original commitment was made."

THE RESOLUTION, which Roseleip called nonpolitical, also said that "President Nixon, the late President Johnson, and others endured vilification as men of war while earnestly seeking a just and lasting settlement of the Vietnam conflict."

THE RESOLUTION, which Roseleip called nonpolitical, also said that "President Nixon, the late President Johnson, and others endured vilification as men of war while earnestly seeking a just and lasting settlement of the Vietnam conflict."

The Senate rejected two substitute commendations proposed by Democrats. The first, sponsored by Sen. Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson), began: "Thank God the war is over!", and went on to briefly commend President Nixon and all others who had a part in ending the American involvement in Vietnam."

A second substitute proposed by Sen. William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) said "the American contribution to the conflict left

millions of Vietnamese homeless," and "the people of Wisconsin and, hopefully, the entire nation, do not accept the concentrated bombing of thousands of non-combatants."

BABLITCH'S amendment asked Congress to "enact legislation to prohibit the concentrated bombing of civilian areas as a coercive pawn to obtain the settlement of international conflicts."

Both proposals were rejected on voice votes.

After rejection of his substitute, Bablitch spoke against Roseleip's version, saying it would "embarrass" the president. "I simply don't want to get accused of tying the president's hands in these very, very delicate times," he said in explanation of his negative vote.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) voted against the commendation and called the ceasefire "nothing more than a whitewash for a situation where the president has finally realized that the American people want to get out."



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

AS THE WAR rages on in Laos, Cambodia, and, yes, even Vietnam, let us all thank God that at least there's Peace on Billboards.

Screen Gems

The Sorrow and the Pity. Directed by Marcel Ophuls. Tonight at 8 p.m. only in B-10 Commerce.

I am Curious (Blue). Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. at 6210 Soc. Sci. and also Thursday night in B130 Van Vleck.

White Zombie/Cops. Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy and Victor Halperin star in eerily made film about an army of zombies at sugar mill working for white leader; unique chiller. Also Buster Keaton in **Cops**. Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

The Big Store. The Marx Brothers help investigate crooked dealings in department store. Tonight at 8 and 10, 1127 University Ave. Admission 75¢.

I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang. Paul Muni stars in classic about southern WWI veteran who becomes victim of southern chain gang. Tonight and Thursday at the Green Lantern, 604 University

Rocco and his Brothers. Starring Alain Delon and directed by Luchino Visconti. Tonight at 7:15 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

The Earrings of Madame De... Directed by Max Ophuls. Today and Thursday 2,4,7 and 9 p.m. at Play Circle.

Dueling law loses thrust

The State Senate Tuesday approved a constitutional amendment which would make dueling a slightly less heinous crime.

The resolution passed 29-3 without debate. It would repeal article thirteen, section two of the state constitution, which provides:

"Any inhabitant of this state who may hereafter be engaged, either directly or indirectly, in a duel, either as a principal or accessory, shall forever be disqualified as an elector, and from holding any office under the constitution and laws of this state, and may be punished in such other manner as shall be prescribed by law."

Repeal of the clause was recommended by a special legislative committee studying criminal penalties and sanctions. The committee, headed by Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), wants to categorize all criminal laws presently on the books and establish uniform penalties for all crimes in each category. The dueling provision is the only such sanction specifically spelled out by the constitution. Dueling will remain a felony under statute, punishable by ten years in prison, even if the provision is revoked.

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called Sandy's new album "a magnificently produced solo album from one of England's most popular singer/songwriters... every cut is graced with instrumental flash and musical taste that will bowl you over."

★ The English press has again picked Sandy as one of the top female vocalists!

★ She's also performed on the latest Led Zeppelin album!

★ She sings the role of The Nurse on the new "Tommy" album!

★ Her new album "Sandy" features the single "Listen, Listen" on A&M Records.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

"When old Lynching Baines Johnson got up and said 'We shall overcome' I knew that the civil rights struggle was over and that the era of Black militancy had begun."
—Stokely Carmichael commenting on LBJ's appearance at the 1966 march on Washington.

Open Forum

Contraception

Women's Counseling Service

The following is the first in a series of regularly appearing columns by the Women's Counseling Service. Future topics will include pregnancy determination, abortion, venereal disease and sterilization. Answers are supplied by WCS, and questions should be sent to the organization c/o University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks St. For more detailed answers or an immediate response call 255-9149, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"How should I choose the birth control method best for me?"

The method of birth control best for you may be different from the method best for your friend. In choosing a form of birth control the following things should be considered:

How often will I have intercourse?

If you have intercourse fairly often, then you will want to make sure that the form of contraception you select is the most effective and the easiest to use. The pill, IUD and diaphragm should be considered. If intercourse is infrequent or irregular you should consider the diaphragm, or condom rubber and foam. It seems unnecessary to use oral contraceptives regularly when you are not having intercourse regularly.

Is there anything in my medical history that would discourage a particular method?

This is particularly applicable to the pill but may also affect use of the IUD, diaphragm or spermicides (creams, jellies and foams). For example, a history of bloodclotting or cancer would discourage use of the pill.

Do I or my partner have any personal preferences?

For example, some devices require manual insertion and some women find this difficult or awkward.

What age should I be?

Some doctors feel that the use of oral contraceptives by women who have not completed their physical growth (approximately under 17-18) should not be recommended. This is also true of women approaching menopause.

IUD's are generally less well received by women who have not had a pregnancy. Young women using diaphragms should have them checked once a year for proper fit due to rapid physical growth.

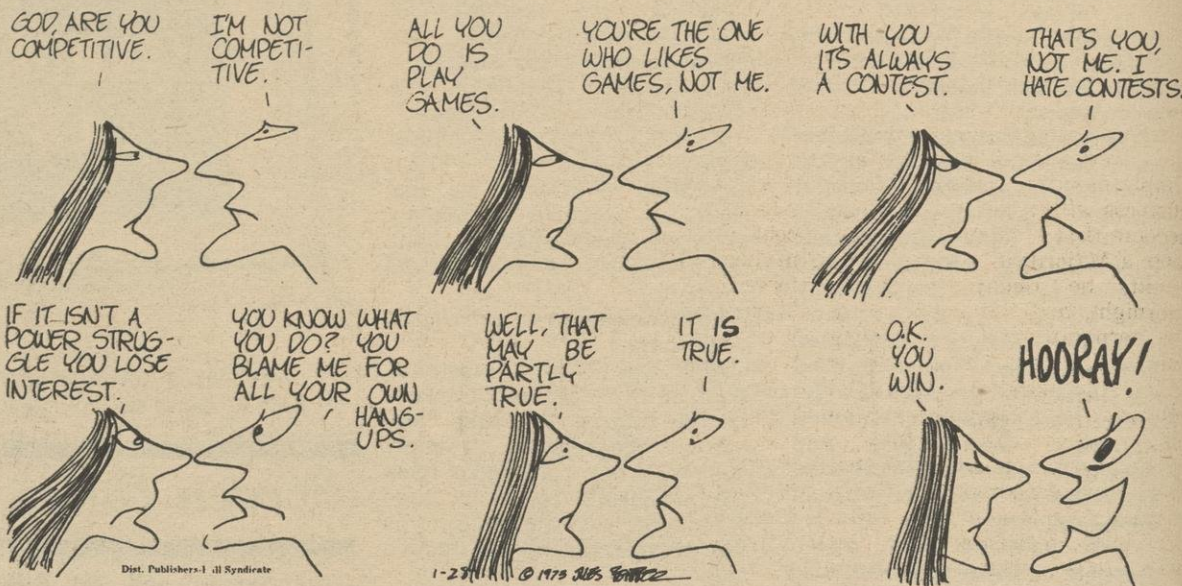
"Who can get birth control in Wisconsin?"

According to present state law, birth control is available to married persons only. There is no age restriction if you are married. Druggists are required to inquire from the buyers of condoms, foam, jellies and creams as to their marital status, but no identification is required. The availability of birth control devices which must be prescribed by a doctor (pills, IUD's, diaphragms) to any woman (single, married, under 18 or over) is dependent upon the doctor consulted. Legislation to reform this unique Wisconsin law is being introduced into the legislature this session. With support (this means you!), we can effect a change of this oppressive law.

"What birth control methods can I get without seeing a doctor?"

Under present Wisconsin law, all contraceptives are sold behind the counter and the pharmacist is required by state law to inquire as to your marital status. Condoms and vaginal spermicides are available without prescription. Condoms can be purchased in a variety of types: lubricated, non-lubricated, rubber or animal skin, with rounded end or teat. They range in price from 25 cents to \$1.50 each. Vaginal spermicides are inserted into the woman's vagina before intercourse, and can also be used as a lubricant on the condom. Creams and jellies are best used with a diaphragm, and foams are most effective when used with a condom. Contraceptive effectiveness is greatly reduced if the condom or spermicide is used alone, and also if sexual contact is made prior to use of the contraceptives. Condom and foam used together are 99 per cent effective, condom alone is 95 per cent, and foam alone is 90 per cent. (Figures from Planned Parenthood 1971).

Feiffer



Vietnam veterans return: America's displaced persons

By PETER WEINTRAUB*

*Mr. Weintraub served in Vietnam with the Army's 101st Airborne. Since his discharge he has been with Pacific News Service in San Francisco. This article was written before the peace treaty was signed.

San Francisco:

"They get back and they're like displaced persons," said an official of the California Department of Human Resources. He was speaking of the almost three million veterans of the Vietnam war who have been coming home to America, virtually unnoticed, for the better part of a decade. Without the fanfare accorded their father, they have returned to families and hometowns seeking to pick up the threads of the lives they left behind. Yet for many reasons, the transition back into the civilian mainstream has been fraught with disillusionment, bitterness, and all too often, failure.

In almost every negative statistical index, Vietnam veterans come out at or near the top of US society. They are unemployed at a rate that exceeds the national average by one and a half times. They get divorced, use drugs, and commit crimes at rates far out of proportion of their numbers. Ironically, the authorities charged to deal with the problem of the returning Vietnam veteran, particularly those in the Veterans Administration, are extremely out of touch with the realities of the situation.

It is not that the officials at the VA are uninterested in the Vietnam veteran. In fact, there have even been charges that the VA is pampering Vietnam vets at the expense of Korean and World War II veterans. Rather, the problem lies in the approach the VA is taking to deal with the participants of what is now generally regarded as the most dubious war in American history. As one disaffected veteran put it,

the VA "still think they're talking to some gung-ho trooper coming home from Iwo Jima to a grateful nation."

Against the backdrop of an impressive suite of offices in San Francisco's WPA-styled Veterans Administration Building, Martin J. May, Assistant Director of Veterans Administration for Northern California dismissed the idea that his agency lacks understanding of the Vietnam vet. "You see," he said, recalling almost thirty years with the VA, "these men are really not at all that different from Korean and World War II veterans. They're all human beings faced with the problem of readjusting to civilian society after fighting a war. This is not easy, but with our help and their own desire, most of these men, like their fathers before them, will succeed."

May went on to describe the efforts the VA makes to deal with unemployment, a problem which he feels is not even within the traditional province of the V.A. "Everything we do for the returning veteran in this area," he says, "is really voluntary."

Nevertheless, May produced an almost endless stream of pamphlets detailing the commitment of the VA to a solution of the job problem, and noted with particular pride the job fair program, which he said, "originated right here, in this office." The job fair, he explained, seeks to bring veteran and employer together under one roof, in an attempt to match special skills with available jobs.

But for all of May's intentions the job fair in Sacramento, California, attracted almost 1200 veterans to compete for fewer than 400 jobs. And last year at a Chicago job fair, a near riot ensued when veterans felt the jobs they were offered were both too few and too demeaning. (continued on page 7)

Letters to the Cardinal

Outraged at Coverage

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to voice our anger at the Cardinal's January 30th one-sided coverage of the meeting at the Madison Public Library Monday evening. Your coverage totally omits the reactions of the people there and also some very important comments made by speakers other than Couper. We feel that someone not present would interpret from your article that Couper was totally running the show.

This is not what happened! There were about 100 people at the meeting, most of whom were very angry and disturbed about the storm-trooper raid on Broom Street. Your article places unwarranted emphasis on Couper's positions, rather than those of the people.

Some of the pertinent things that you omitted: Mary Kay Baum started off the meeting telling us that the cops have traditionally protected the property rights of the rich and not

the poor working class. Right on, Mary Kay! While Couper attempted to speak, many questions were hurled at him, such as: How come your cops can bust into a house without first showing a search warrant? What's your department's policy on use of firearms? Couper meekly told us that there had been no written policy concerning use of guns, but that now there was. When was that policy written down? After the Thursday night bust!

Someone asked that a Citizen's Review Board be created to investigate the bust. Couper flatly denied this request, saying that he should be given a "chance" to police his own police force.

Couper's strategy generally was to evade the real meat of the questions thrown at him and divert the people's attention from the true nature of what happened Thursday night.

What happened was a flagrant abuse of power, consistent with what cops do every day in Black, other Third World, working class and student communities.

Another very important point

that you omitted. Couper was forced into saying that he would present the "findings" of his "investigation" of the Broom Street bust at another public meeting either next Tuesday or Thursday evening. Look for notices of this meeting. We should all be there!

Ruthie Krems
Roney Sorensen
John Iverson
Jeffrey Kessenich
Austin Pearlman
Julie White

ATTACK

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply of Denny Mate's which appeared in the Cardinal's issue of January 26. In his letter he stated that LBJ's life was not worth a handful of dead flies. He referred to the dead President as Lychin' Baines Johnson.

There can be no excuse for his horrible murdering of the Vietnamese people, (of which later he felt such shame that he wrote an apology to the people of the world.) The fact remains,

however, that Lychin' Johnson did more for the black man in this country than any president in history, with the possible exception of Lincoln. Johnson could only influence the books, not people's minds. If this country is as bigoted as it ever was, do not blame it on LBJ, baby, blame it on yourself and the people around you.

As far as the books go, LBJ surrounded himself with some of the greatest civil rights leaders this country has ever known: Earl Warren, and Ramsey Clark, for example. Why do you think that the LBJ administration was scarred by riots from coast to coast? It was because deep down inside, with LBJ and his sidekicks in Washington, the black men of this nation felt there was a chance that they might be heard. Guess why there have not been any riots lately? Not because the minorities are tired or apathetic; it is because they know that unlike LBJ, Nixon has his army ready to suppress anything they might get going.

Let us also not forget his vice-

president, Hubert H. Humphrey. We cannot forget Humphrey's dastardly errors in foreign affairs, but let us not ignore his fight for the civil rights movement. Hubert Humphrey has devoted the better portion of his entire life trying to better the lives of oppressed Americans; I will guarantee that to those oppressed Americans, Mr. Mate, that fact is worth a hell of a lot more than your cheap talk.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Bear

IN DEFENSE

To Jim Karger, et al.:

The grave, in all its finality, still does not demand a mindless genuflection that blasphemes the struggles pursued and endured when there is still life.

Lyndon Johnson was first lifted to Senate stature by the fires of burning paper ballots in a fraud-shrouded election in Texas, legally sustained by courthouse cronyism. He would remain ever after a bitterly controversial

(continued on page 7)

Letters to the Editor- continued

(continued from page 6)
 politician among his generation of Texans, a fact obscured by the press outside of his state.

His rise to prominence in the Senate was paralleled only by his sudden elevation to multimillionaire status. It was never clear whether the scores of corporations who rushed to buy time on Johnson's small town Austin TV station actually needed the advertising, or whether they simply saw the wisdom of doing business with a Senator who had become first a Minority Leader, later a Majority Leader. In any event, he became wealthy overnight, and forever pliant to the corporate will in presiding over the emergence of what is called the military-industrial complex. It was flexibility, which his proponents call pragmatism, his detractors, opportunism, that more than anything else characterized his career. The flexibility, which forced upon him the realization that he could not seek a second term, was the same trait that had propelled the rise of this conservative to Congressional leadership, that has facilitated his acceptance of second place on the national ticket

in 1960, and that lead him and the Congress to, in the wake of Kennedy's assassination, finally embrace the demands of black people as their own, in an effort to quell further racial violence. That little black schoolgirl in New Orleans and her brother and sister tenants did not have LBJ to "thank". Civil and human rights are not graciously bestowed as princely favors to worthy servants as you imply. You demean and degrade the long-suffering struggles of black people in this country, whose turn to militancy in the 1950's and early 1960's forced the LBJ genre of power brokers to defer to their will, when you gratuitously select Johnson for 'humanitarian' praise.

By their own damning with faint praise ("he was at least a man who thought he did as much as he could, as honestly as he could"), Mr. Korger and his fourteen irate Cardinal staff co-signers have still failed to produce a conscientious obituary appropriate to the times, and the man. We can do without this level of self-righteous indignance.

Respectfully,
 Dick Bunce

Veterans

(continued from page 6)

In a larger context, more than finding work, for the Vietnam veteran coming home to America means coming home to family, friends, and community, and it is here that the real problems for the Vietnam vet lie.

Bob is a tall, well-build ex-infantryman, from the 25th Division, who returned from Vietnam about 14 months ago. At first, he says, the most difficult part of his readjustment was getting used to the loud noises of urban life which reminded him of sounds of war. Gradually Bob realized that a certain distance had developed in relationships with people he had once been close to. Even his parents, Bob feels, acted differently towards him after he returned from 'Nam. "I began to feel that people looked at me as if I was some kind of criminal," he says, "like all I did in 'Nam was smoke dope and kill babies."

Wherever Vietnam veterans are found, this same feeling of somehow being out of kilter with the society to which they have come home almost invariably laces their conversation. And if there is one theme that is repeated over and over by vets, it is a sense of betrayal they feel. It stems from the contrast between the sacrifices they have made in Vietnam and the indifference they face here at home. From the lines of unemployment office to waiting rooms at inner city bus station, from factory lunchrooms to university classrooms, Vietnam veterans, regardless of economic standing and political persuasion, all sound this same bitter note.

To some, the unconcern he meets upon his return lies at the core of the Vietnam veterans' readjustment problems. About a year after his return from Vietnam in 1967, Jack McCloskey became interested in the anti-war movement and eventually joined Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which in four years has grown from a scattering of ex-GI peace activists into a national organization which now has 60,000 members. Since his return McCloskey has become increasingly interested in the psychological ramifications of the Vietnam veterans' reintegration into American society.

McCloskey's belief that the veterans' sense of being ignored lies behind these problems is shared by Dr. George Krieger, Chief of the Psychiatry Service at the sprawling Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, California. Dr. Krieger contrasts the bands and parades that greeted the returning World War II veteran with the virtual cold shoulder that his Vietnam counterpart feels when he comes home. "You must understand," says Dr. Krieger, "that most of the Vietnam veterans are well aware of the homecomings their fathers received after World War II. They feel all the sacrifices made in Vietnam were wasted. As a result of all of this, a tremendous amount of bitterness is created."

And at the cluttered offices of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in San Francisco's Mission district, Jack McCloskey sounded an even more direct warning. "Perhaps you recall the story of the crew of the Enola Gay, the airplane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan," he said. "Well, one of the crewmen killed himself, and two others were committed to mental institutions because after they realized the enormity of what they'd done, they could no longer cope with the demands of their society. The way Vietnam veterans are being made to feel, the way they're being shunted off by the people they supposedly fought for, I really couldn't say what's going to happen. But unless somebody starts listening, it won't be very pleasant."

(Copyright, Pacific News Service, 1973)

CAMP MCCOY 3

Dear Editor:

The struggle to Free the Camp McCoy 3 continues! For over two years, the Nixon administration has persistently tried to railroad these three organizers for the American Servicemen's Union into prison for 35 years! Due to massive support from thousands of people in Madison and around the country, the government has backed down in their frame-up attempt.

On January 16th the government dropped all four of the original bombing and conspiracy charges. The Camp McCoy 3, even though innocent, were forced to plead guilty to two minor charges of attempted arson not of a residence and destruction of government property less than \$100, both carrying a maximum of two and a-half years. The 3—knowing that there is no justice in the courts for oppressed and working people, knowing there is a 92 per cent rate of conviction in jury trials in Wisconsin, knowing that the government was going to drag out 68 witnesses to lie in front of a jury in which there were no Viet Nam veterans, no union organizers, no one resembling a true peer—accepted this compromise.

Now more than ever, the Camp McCoy 3 Defense Committee needs your support! Sometime before March 15th, the 3 will have a date set by Judge Doyle for sentencing. We are asking that

our supporters all over the country help us in a petitioning and letter writing campaign. Return completed petitions to the Defense Committee office. Write your letters to Judge Doyle, 215 Monona Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703, and demand that the only fair sentence is no sentence at all!

Free the three!

Sincerely,
 Terry Klug
 For the Camp McCoy
 Defense Committee
 IN FAVOR

Dear editor,

REGARDING: Women's rights and freedom-liberty to have or not to have children by using contraceptives and abortion.

It's inhuman and barbarous to force a young woman to carry and to bear an unwanted bastula in this day and age of expanding intelligence, and space travel, and overcrowding.

What's our attitude toward the thousands and hundreds of

thousands of unwanted or illegitimate or disadvantaged children already present on the face of the good Earth?

Most unwanted or illegitimate or disadvantaged children are objects of hate or neglect, and as a result they cannot really live. To be living means to have adequate food, comfortable shelter, sufficient clothing, and income enough to pursue happiness. (Golden Rule Law: What you yourself seek, seek also for others.)

God is intelligent; God is love. In order to reflect this image we must become intelligent and loving. In other words, a kind father and a merciful mother want only good things for their children. Intelligent parents would not encourage excesses of children, prison waste, and starvation of children any more than they would encourage excesses, waste, and destruction around the home and garden.

R.M. McCafferty
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Mass-transit plea heard at city-planning meeting

By ROBERT SELTZER
of the Cardinal Staff

Suburbanites' cars or central city people? That was the basic issue Monday night as residents of Madison's near east side turned a city planning department information session into a free-wheeling discussion of a need for mass-transit and a rational land-use policy.

Over 150 people attended the special 6th Ward meeting at the Madison Eagle's club. It was originally called by Alderman Richard Lehman to discuss the city's plans to re-pave Williamson Street, but questions by community residents revealed that the re-paving is only part of a larger transportation project to increase the traffic flow through the East Side.

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE members from the 6th Ward charged that the ultimate aim of the planners is to build a massive four-lane freeway through the center of Madison connecting the east and west side suburbs.

An Alliance report distributed at the meeting said: "There are plans to have Williamson Street be a short-term heavy traffic corridor, linking up with Atwood Avenue and Monona Drive around the lake. There are then plans of building an elevated freeway which will take up the West Wilson Street area, cutting through the houses on Schley Pass and Dewey Court."

Warren Somerfield, the city transportation department spokesman at the meeting, admitted that the Wilson Street corridor had been studied, but denied that there are currently plans to actually build it.

But community residents countered that as long as city

policy is to develop automobile capacity instead of mass transit, a freeway through the east side residential areas will inevitably result. "Either you get people to use mass transit, or you get them to use a car," one homeowner told the planners.

THE MAJORITY of the people at the meeting appeared to favor the development of a mass transit system, either rail or bus, or a combination of both.

"A count several years ago showed 16,000 cars on Williamson Street," one woman said. "I can't even open my window or I'd be asphyxiated in my own house. Let's spend that money for mass transit."

Besides automobile pollution problems, residents complained of green space reductions from new road-building, dangers to bicyclists, and the destruction of their homes and businesses for the benefit of wealthier suburbs and real estate speculators.

The Wisconsin Alliance report confronted this last problem: "Look at any large city that has ignored the development of a good mass transit system, and you will find that city planners have found it convenient to tear out the poorer 'blight' areas where low income families have lived, so that everybody else can speed to and from their jobs faster."

THIS IS PARTICULARLY relevant for the 6th Ward which is made up predominately of students, low-income retirees, and some middle and lower income families.

The operation of the Madison bus system also came under indictment by community residents. "It's like a band-aid on a cancer," one man said. "And the cancer is traffic." Residents told the city

planners that the peice-meal development of the Madison bus system will never cure the city's transportation problems.

Somerfield said that Madison is the only mid-western city with increasing ridership on its buses. Nevertheless, he admitted that because of the meagre funds allocated for bus service, "Our priority has been only to get enough buses to replace those that break down."

This statement indicated to many that the solution to the city's transportation crisis is only going to be solved in the political realm, not by debating city functionaries.

A 6th Ward transportation committee was formed at the end of the session to investigate the alternatives suggested by community members and to organize the community for their implementation.

News Briefs

PHARMACY SEMINAR

"Chemistry and Biochemical Regulation of Ergot Alkaloid Formation" will be the topic of Prof. H. G. Floss, head of the Department of Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy, School of Pharmacy, Purdue University, today at 3:30 p.m., in room 215 Pharmacy. Dr. Floss is the 1972-73 AACF-APPE Lecturer.

ANAESTHESIOLOGY CONFERENCE

"Special Physiological Considerations in the Anaesthetic Care of Infants and Children" will be discussed by Dr. Nancy France, UW Department of Anaesthesiology. Today at 4:15 p.m., in 125 New MacArdle.

NEPHROLOGY PROGRAM ROUNDS

Today at 4:15 p.m., in 426 Hospital.

FOCUS ON ZAMBIA

Current developments in Zambia will be the topic of films and a panel discussion at Wisconsin Center Auditorium at 8 p.m., tonight, sponsored by the African Studies Program.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Women's Transit Authority, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Women's Center, 836 E. Johnson. The purpose of the W.T.A. is to provide Madison women with a safe means of transportation at night in an effort to curb rapes. Any women interested in helping to plan this effort, able to provide cars and/or their services as drivers, are urged to attend the meeting.

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Film Review

Pete 'n' Tillie a stylish pleasure

By STEPHEN WINER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Consider this plot: middle-aged spinster type is introduced to middle-aged wisecracking type. A tentative courtship leads eventually to love (after a fashion) and some time later to marriage. Time passes. They have a child. Husband turns to philandering. Wife puts temporary stop to it. Son contracts disease (the unidentified kind) and dies in a year. Tension leads to a separation. Wife has a nervous breakdown. Recovery follows and there is a reunion with Husband. If this plot sounds dreadfully familiar to you, I'm not surprised. The component parts of this plot have formed the basis for almost an entire genre of film, which used to be called the "woman's picture". Rosalind Russell would probably play the wife or if the film-makers wanted to be really heavy, it would be Jean Crawford. Certainly, no one would suspect that a modern film with this old plot could be a total delight but such is Pete 'n' Tillie with Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

I don't think I have ruined anyone's evening by telling the plot as I have, because this film's pleasures certainly do not come from unpredictability. What separates Pete 'n' Tillie from virtually all its predecessors is that never before has all this been done with such an enormous sense of style. The film moves its way lightly and gracefully, avoiding most cliches, but when it does acced to a cliché, it presents it proudly, as if it were new, and you are then prepared to accept it. Style is certainly an elusive thing to define, but I doubt I would be far off if I attribute this film's style primarily to four talented people.

First there is the screenwriter, Julius J. Epstein (also the film's producer). Mr. Epstein here has written (from a novella by Peter De Vries) a witty and literate script. A film such as this one tends to be dominated by dialogue and if that dialogue is not crisp and interesting at all times, the audience can be very quickly put in a stupor. Credit Mr. Epstein with never letting this happen. The dialogue almost always seems natural, and when it doesn't sparkle, neither does it just lay there. Kudos, then, for a film where the words are at least as important as the angle of the camera. Credit Mr. Epstein, too, for getting into his admittedly standard characters in such a way that we are convinced that he and believes in them and as a result we believe in them too.

THEN THERE are our lead performers. I will admit that there are certain people about whom this reviewer tends towards the irrational. Such is Carol Burnett. Critical opinion of her performance here seems to be very clearly split. Those who hate her on television (these people usually use the word "mugging" as if it were some kind of artistic offense, as the other type of "mugging" is a criminal one), generally have been very pleased by this performance, lauding her toned down style. The other group, led by Pauline Kael, who love her on television seem not to like this performance, stating as an objection that this film restricts her free-wheeling (read "mugging") for this style. Pardon that irrationality of mine, but I think she is marvelous on television and I think she is marvelous in this film. She keeps very tight rein on this role, never letting it slip from Tillie to Carol. It is, in fact, a first rate performance, wiping out all taints of

Crawford and Russell (though I certainly have nothing against those ladies) by portraying a woman who is, for once, not larger than life, but exactly life size.

In this type of film, the character who always seems to lose the most is the man. The men in these films are usually vacuous stereotypes whose sole reason for existence is to give the heroine someone to cry about. Clearly neither Mr. Epstein or Walter Matthau are about to let this happen, and in Pete 'n' Tillie, the part of Pete is as fully developed as that of Tillie. Much of the credit for this must go to Matthau (who has called this his best film, an arguable though understandable position). Matthau here combines his unique comic gifts with the strong dramatic acting sense that made him one of the screen's great character actors long before The Fortune Cookie and The Odd Couple brought him to stardom to give his best performance in years.

Last but by no means least is the director, Martin Ritt. This seems very much to be Mr. Ritt's year. Though he is by no means a newcomer to film (Hud, perhaps, at the lead of a list of fine films made before now), he is finally moving where he has always

belonged, into the front rank of American film directors. This is very much due to his previously made film Sounder, yet to be released here, which is, in almost everyone's opinion (including mine), a true screen classic. He has obviously given as much care to this film as he did to the admittedly more important Sounder, and the film shows the effects of it.

Perhaps even more distinctive than Mr. Ritt's fine cinematic sense and his extraordinary way with actors is his magnificent sense of taste. There were many ways to botch this film and many ways to make it good but nothing special, but it needed a grip that was sure but also delicate and sensitive such as that of Mr. Ritt to make it something more.

I will not pretend that this is by any means a perfect film. The scenes leading up to Tillie's crackup, for example, make you wonder if perhaps it is the film, rather than Tillie, that has taken leave of its senses. There are other isolated moments in which that deft control seems to slip, but the grip is quickly regained and there is indeed so much to admire in Pete 'n' Tillie that you tend to forgive these flaws. And I expect that you will be quite pleased that there is a happy ending.

Fine Arts Opinion

By JAN LOAN
of the Cardinal Staff

This is only the sixth time I've experienced McCabe and Mrs. Miller (on campus recently) so I may have missed something yet. Those who haven't are welcome to come forward.

This movie is a religious allegory, one of the most artistic (we'll soon define this term, folks) American films I've ever seen, and I've seen hundreds if that means anything. Robert Altman's photographer puts Hogarth, Renoir and Rembrandt styles on the screen. How many other photographers have done that?

How many movies are there where you can go five or six times, and catch something new every time because it is as rich of dialogue as a New York subway ride? I mean, in most movies the two Main Characters (He and She, respectively,) talk, and the rest of the world gets off, right?

McCabe and Mrs. Miller employs the wonderful technique of giving the audience two or three dialogues at the same time, and they all contribute to the plot and the characters' delineation. Name more movies that do that.

Getting back to "artistic"—using symbols, okay? How many of you noted the cryptic fire in the background when the minister first appears on the screen? Isn't it interesting that he dies in a fire, after he has taken up the sword (McCabe's shotgun), depriving McCabe of a weapon?

What is even more biting is Altman's trenchant comment on "religious" sentiment in the Presbyterian Church—the damn fools run to save the church while McCabe fights for his life, and they must all know this. No one defends McCabe.

How many of you followed the dramatic statement by Altman on McCabe's incredible humanity: he was holed up in the little animal shed, bleeding all to hell. Scene: a horse running to the shed. Shift of scene: the idiots fighting the church fire. Next scene: McCabe abandoning the shed for the animal, and taking for the dangerous hills.

How many actually saw McCabe reach into his vest pocket as he slid down the hill after Butler blasted him: McCabe got his derringer. You need two or three sittings before you catch that.

There are damn few American movie artists around. An artist might be someone who says something that goes deeper than the popcorn. I think Altman does this.

The myth becomes palpable, "Joseph looking for a manger," sings Leonard Cohen at the beginning of the film.

Did McCabe ever kill someone with a derringer? We never really know. Yet, there are statements throughout the movie that indicate he did not.

The myth precedes the man, and he comes to make it corporeal, to actualize it: he kills Butler with his derringer, the man who said "That man never killed anyone." It's too religious for words, and bigger.

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Student organizations seek fund

By DARICE GOLDSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Organizations met last Wednesday to discuss a proposal for funding of a WSA, WISPRIG, and other student organizations.

WSA president Linda Larkin moved that the committee "go on record as supporting in principle some sort of funding mechanism through the university process," and "consider student proposals."

THE FUNDING MECHANISM that Larkin called for would make WSA an umbrella organization for the funding of student groups. Her proposal would include a voluntary check-off for students at the time of registration.

A special card would be given to all students, listing four organizations to which they might like to contribute. A fifth would be left blank, allowing the student to check an organization not listed or to permit WSA to use the contribution for any purpose they deemed necessary.

Larkin suggested a donation of two dollars, and the total amount would be added to the student's tuition.

Larkin also suggested criteria for determining which student organizations would be listed under WSA. An organization must "represent a significant portion of the student population," and it must be "non-partisan."

PETER KNUPFER of Young Americans for Freedom questioned the capabilities of WSA to decide which organizations should be funded, and to arbitrarily decide which groups were "non-partisan." He argued that there were a number of political organizations on campus which can't be ignored.

According to Larkin, an organization would need to have 12 per cent support of the student population in order to constitute a "significant majority."

Knupfer thought it was ironic that a group which represented only 3.5 per cent of the population in their last election should use 12 per cent as criteria for remaining on their list.

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg noted that WSA was experiencing

a bad cycle at the moment, and felt that the committee should give them this responsibility in order to "prove themselves."

KNUPFER OBJECTED, arguing that WSA should prove its worth first before given the power to decide which organizations

should receive funding.

Another representative commented that she wouldn't want YAF controlling her check-up "any more than WSA."

Knupfer stated that Larkin's proposal was unfair to small organizations who would have to

go out and find donors while larger organizations received the benefit of the check-off system.

Larkin replied that an organization could petition in a campaign.

Knupfer said that if an organization was going to spend

that much energy on petitions, they could just as well spend the energy gathering donations.

A sub-committee will meet this Thursday to further discuss whether or not to recommend the proposal for a check-off system to Chancellor Young.

SNOWMOBILE PARADE

Tonight there will be a torchlight snowmobile parade through the city of Antio, starting at the fairgrounds and ending at the fairgrounds where there will be a dance and refreshments served with Hank's Polka Jet's furnishing the music. Part of the 9th annual North American Snowmobile Rally to be held February 3-4 and sponsored by the Antigo area Jaycees, Antigo, Wis.

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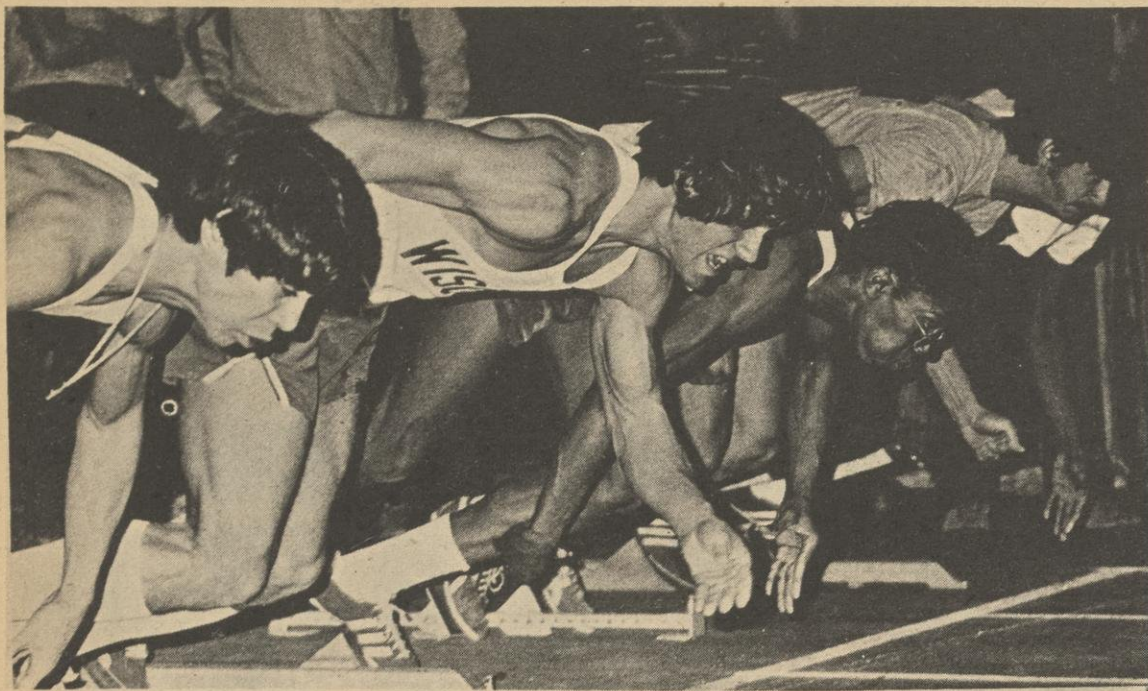
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Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

WISCONSIN'S POWERFUL track team hosts strong Tennessee and the Chicago Track Club at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Camp Randall Memorial Building. Coach Bill Perrin's squad crushed Notre Dame and Iowa State in the season's first triangular.

Huskie ice coach sees close series

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Action half a week away, and action half a season away made up the bill for Tuesday's Pen and Mike Club luncheon at the Double H Steak House.

The more timely subject of course was hockey, specifically Wisconsin's visit to Michigan Tech for an important 8 pt. series this weekend. Huskie coach John MacInnes was interviewed by phone from Houghton, Mich.

The featured subject, however, was football, and who should be on hand but the boss man himself, Badger coach John Jardine. Fresh from a Hawaiian holiday at the Hula Bowl, Jardine hardly looked or sounded like a man facing a killer schedule and still searching for a quarterback to boot.

"We got a good start," said MacInnes of his Huskies, expected to be a WCHA contender, but currently languishing in 7th place, "but we've been inconsistent."

THE HUSKIES ROLLED to eight straight wins to start off the season, but these were over Michigan and Minnesota-Duluth, two WCHA stragglers, and non-conference foes Waterloo and Bowling Green. "We didn't have our first tough series for a while," MacInnes admitted.

After losing their first two WCHA tilts to Michigan State, the

Huskies took two from another non-league patsy, Western Ontario, then took part in Detroit's Great Lakes Tournament. Tech dumped Boston University, and gave powerful Harvard quite a battle before bowing 4-2. "We outplayed them," said MacInnes, "but we ran into a hot goaltender."

Since then, Tech has struggled, and currently stands 8-7 in the WCHA (15-8 overall).

THIS WEEKEND'S SERIES will be Tech's annual "Winter Carnival" weekend, something of a hockey homecoming. Looking to the series, MacInnes declared "we know what to expect, we're confident we can give them a good game."

Badger football coach John Jardine meanwhile is on a manhunt.

He wants a quarterback, and has made no secret of it, doing everything but take out a "Help Wanted" ad. With the deadline for signing a Big 10 letter of intent now moved up to March 1, Jardine is now shepherding 20-25 potential Badgers about the campus each weekend.

Among quarterbacks already here, Jardine said Dan Kopina, a 5-11 freshman was the likeliest number one caller. Second would probably be Jon Oberdorfer, who sparkled in 1972 spring practice before being injured.

Matt's home is UW bench

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

Most observers at Monday night's shellacking were probably watching the winners of Minnesota's Paul Bunyan look-alike contest—Jim Brewer, Clyde Turner, and Ron Behagen. Only the trained eyes of Milwaukee Buck Big-Whig Wayne Embry and basketball aficionado Tom Nissalke noticed that Wisconsin's Rick (Napoleon Solo) Mathison hit a phenomenal .894 clip in the pre-game warm-up.

This year as Bill Walton and assorted others vie for All-American honors, Rick Mathison, a former three sport letterman at Madison Memorial, is competing with other pine warmers for a spot on the All-Warmup contingent.

RICK'S PERSONAL goals are simple. "If I can score off the floor as well as on it this year," he said, "and come to the realization that man is an existential being, '73 will have been a banner year."

One does not go from star status to relative obscurity in three years without a concentrated program of dissipation, and Mathison is no exception.

The 6'4" junior readily admits, "Well, a balanced liquid diet has been the big reason, but Music Appreciation also consumes a large part of my free time." Mathison is also an industrious student who plans a career in brain surgery.

Mathison came to Wisconsin in 1970 and after one year of baseball and basketball he eventually

NFL draft wrapup

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers moved to bolster one of their weakest positions Tuesday by selecting as their No. 1 draft choice Florida State's Barry Smith, second leading pass receiver in college football last fall.

In drafting the comparatively unknown Smith, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 185 pounds, the Packers passed up Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, the best known of the wide receivers still available.

Rated a "sure pro prospect" by Blanton Collier, former Cleveland Brown's coach and now a pro scout, Smith received comparatively little recognition last year but in 10 games caught 69 passes for 1,243 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In a related development, the Packers announced they had traded former all-pro linebacker Dave Robinson to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed high future draft choice.

But an announcement by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, that Robinson was retiring from the Packers to accept a post as the brewery's director of minority affairs may cloud the deal.

However, a Packer spokesman said he knew of no stipulation that would void the transaction if the Redskins were unable to sign Robinson.

With Robinson departing, the Packers chose a linebacker, Tom McCloud of Minnesota, as their second pick in the draft. McCloud was chosen on the third round.

The first player selected in draft was Tackle John Matuszak of Tampa U., who was chosen by the Houston Oilers. Matuszak is a native of Oak Creek, Wis.

A total of 182 players were picked in the seven rounds completed Tuesday. The selection process took 11 hours 29 minutes. The draft will resume at 10 a.m., EST, Wednesday, with Houston having the first choice in the eighth round.

opted for the hard-wood. "My decision," he stated, "was simple. I batted .098 in the spring and burned the nets at a .327 clip in the fall. After a series of



RICK MATHISON

mathematical calculations I realized that the path to fame and fortune was in tennis shoes and not in cleats."

THE REST OF the team has not

regretted his decision. Gary Anderson, Mathison's only friend, says it best: "Matt has really been an inspiration to me. He has overcome the crippling social disability of no personality and less class, and become the scintillating person he is today."

But in a year of disaster in Wisconsin basketball, Mathison is an intangible asset. He is the guy who keeps the team loose. He is the player who receives no financial aid, rarely travels and yet he smiles in the face of adversity. Why?

"I guess I just like the game," he said. That, when you come to think about it, is what it is all about.

CANNON FODDER: The Steve Berg weekly rescinded scholarship award goes to Pat Rohan for missing seven unmolested layups in warmups, shattering the Big Ten record set by the former Northwestern star last year...

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