The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 131 April 11, 1975

Ford asks $1 billion for South Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for nearly $1 billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Vietnam and for clear authority to use U.S. military forces to evacuate Americans, if necessary.

In a nationally televised and broadcast "State of the World" address to a joint congressional session, Ford asked for no additional aid to Cambodia beyond the $222 million he already has requested.

HOWEVER, HE called for Congress to provide "without delay $722 million in additional military hardware" for Saigon and requested an initial $25 million in economic and humanitarian assistance.

Ford's aid request ran immediately into opposition from congressional leaders.

"The Congress will never vote for military aid," declared House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

While indicating it may be too late to rescue Cambodia from a Communist takeover, Ford said a stabilization of the military situation in South Vietnam "offers the best opportunity for a political solution."

THE $972 MILLION aid request for combined military and economic requests for South Vietnam more than triples the $300 million Ford sought in January and which Congress has not yet approved.

Ford, departing from his prepared remarks, opened his address by saying:

"I stand before you after many agonizing hours and after many solemn prayers to the Almighty."

"The national interests of the United States and the cause of world stability require that we continue to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," Ford declared.

AT THE SAME time, he said Congress should immediately clarify its restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia "for the limited purposes of protecting American lives by ensuring their evacuation, if this should become necessary.

"I hope that this authority will never be used, but if it is needed there will be no time for congressional debate," he said.

Members of Congress, in early reaction to the address, said they doubted Ford's aid request would be approved.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said further military assistance would only prolong the suffering in Indochina.

photo by Brian Branagan

Hilton Hotel employees trying to unionize conducted an informational picket outside the Capitol Square hotel yesterday. Mangement has brought lawyer Joe Melli who worked to break the Hortonville teachers' strike, into negotiations.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

5¢

Vol. LXXXV, No. 131 | The University of Wisconsin-Madison | Friday, April 11, 1975

Mass transit bill recount

Auto backers, foes draw battle lines

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

A statewide recount of votes is underway for the referendum permitting state government to borrow and spend money for mass transportation. The referendum passed by 1,105 votes, (342,396-341,291) with over 680,000 ballots cast.

Rep. John C. Shabaz (R-New Berlin) filed a recount petition with the State Elections Board April 4, since the unofficial results revealed a difference of only 830 votes. The official figures were made available April 9.

The referendum was a State Constitutional change allowing the state to bond and spend capital improvement expenditures for railroads, buses and other forms of mass transportation. Under current law such funds are restricted to highways, airports and port facilities.

THE VOTE DIFFERENCE was less than one half of one per cent, allowing a person to petition for a recount without bearing any cost, said Leo Fahey, Administrator of Elections. He also said that half of the counties in Wisconsin began recounting ballots Wednesday. Shabaz said he expects the recounting to continue through next week.

Both proponents and opponents of the amendment agree that the wording of the referendum confused voters. Sen. Tim Cullen (D-Janesville), who introduced the amendment with Rep. May Lou Munts (D-Madison), said the language implied the state would immediately go into debt. Cullen said people may have voted against the referendum feeling the state could not presently afford the spending.

In a statement made prior to the vote, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said that approval doesn't mean the Legislature would be committed to substantial expenditures under it.

ALTHOUGH PROPONENTS said the language led people to believe the state would spend money immediately, opponents said the language failed to do so. "People were misled by the wording in that they were told it wouldn't cost money," said Shabaz.

He said two proposals to change the wording were introduced in the Assembly be Republicans but were not accepted by the Democratic majority.

The final version read:

"Shall Article VIII, Section 7 (2) (A) and Section Ten of the constitution be amended to broaden the existing authority under which state funds may appropriated for highways, for airports and port facilities, to apply, generally, to the development, improvement and construction of transportation

GAHNKE 1975 The Daily Cardinal

facilities?"

"THIS WILL COST the taxpayers a tremendous amount of money," Shabaz asserted. "Millions upon millions of dollars will be spent on boondoggling. It's a foolish and irresponsible measure."

With the amendment's passage the state would allow spending on various transportation projects as cases arise, but Cullen said most of the initial money spend would be toward providing more Amtrak routes.

To expand Amtrak rail passenger service, roadbeds would have to be considerably improved. Federal funds would be available for this if the state agrees to participate in shared funding. Amtrak requires that the state incur two-thirds of the loss of operation, since the rail passenger business is virtually unprofitable.

Cullen suggested a Madison-Chicago run would be ideal for openers, but said he'd like to see cummuter trains operating into Madison and Milwaukee in the future. Madison Mayor Paul Soglin said he hopes that in 10 to 20 years the Madison area could develop its rail lines for commuter use from the far corners of Dane County.

SHABAZ CHARGED that the amendment was socialist in nature. "What the individual can do for himself," he stated, "the government ought not intervene in." He said the bulk of state transportation funds would probably go to Milwaukee. He feared that the state might immediately pick up the city's bus system deficit, assessed at $17,000 per week.

Munts, although not opposed to the recount, said it would cost in the neighborhood of $15,000 to $25,000 to re-tabulate. She said it would cost Dane Co. $500. Cullen said, "it cannot cost too much for a recount because it is part of our democratic process."

Munts said Shabaz had no evidence to call for a recount, claiming that he should have waited until the official ballots were in before petitioning the Elections Board. She said it is unlikely the polling machines could produce an error of 1,105 votes.

A statewide referendum has never been recounted, according to Elections Board and Legilsative Reference Bureau officials.

IF THE RECOUNT did overturn the original tally, Munts said she would not ask for another recount, but said "we would start all over again trying to get a similar amendment on the ballot."

Rep. John C. Gower (R-Green Bay) joined Shabaz in calling for a recount. He worked with Shabaz in an Assembly committee, fighting passage of the referendum and trying to get the language changed.

"If adopted the measure will saddle generations of taxpayers with the albatross of paying off bonds for the purchase of depreciating assets-rolling stock-a horrible taxpayer ripoff," Gower said.

But Munts did not agree. "The opponents to the referendum made it look like a big spending measure," she ssaid. "They always raise imaginary horrors."

Radical econ forum opens

If you wouldn't buy a used economy from William E. Simon and are looking for an alternative to the present outlook on economic affairs the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) can provide it for you.

URPE is a national organization and this weekend, April 11-12, the local branch of URPE will sponsor it's first forum, along with the Wiscnsin Student Association and the Wisconsin Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

The forum, entitled "The Economic Crisis of Monopoly Capitalism", will feature three speakers at 8:00 p.m. Friday . Thomas Weisskopf, Professor of Economics, University of Michigan, Lynda Ann Ewen, Professor of Sociology, Wayne State University and Members of URPE will discuss the present economic crisis and current federal policy.

Saturday workshops will be held in the Memorial Union throughout the day. Some of the topics include Copper Mining in Wisconsin, Working Women in the economic crisis, and Workers and Work Control. For times and location check "Today in the Union".

Inside today

Despite six-vote election loss

Langhammer not bitter

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

Attorney Harold Langhammer, 31, lost the Second District City Council race by six votes, according to a recount Wednesday, but said he wasn't sore about the narrow defeat. The final vote was Donald Murdoch, 1,381 and Langhammer 1,375; the first count was 1,386 to 1,370.

"It was a privilege to run for alderman," Langhammer said. "I am proud of running a clean, forceful and positive campaign."

Langhammer said there was no single issue he and Murdoch, also an attorney, disagreed on that could have swung the election one way or the other. "It could have been any one of a dozen little things," he said.

HAROLD LANGHAMMER

LANGHAMMER REQUESTED a recount last Friday by filing a petition with the city clerk's office. By law, such a close vote had to be recounted by a City Council quorum.

Murdoch, 32, is a corporate lawyer with the firm, DeWitt, McAndrews, and Porter. The firm handles insurance companies and other corporate businesses.

Langhammer is a partner in the firm, Frankel, Langhammer and Pines. The firm is involved with several community groups and offers services free to the United Farm Workers, Child Development, Inc., and the NAACP.

Murdoch, before the election, said that Langhammer's views on city government were "cosmic" and not down-to-earth. Langhammer replied, "It's not cosmic to talk about a land use plan when Madison desperately needs one and it's not cosmic to talk about unemployment when people are under employed.

"The city is falling apart at its seams—environmentally and spiritually, if you will," Langhammer said. He said a grassroots, or neighborhood, approach, is necessary to get the city back on its feet in both areas.

"People think Madison is going to be a worse place in the next ten years instead of a better place," he said. His grassroots organization would aim toward reaffirming a feeling that the city is going to get healthier in the future. "This is what I was trying to see happen and why I wanted office," he said.

Langhammer had been endorsed by the **Daily Cardinal**, the **Capital Times** and Ald. Joseph Thompson, who chose not to run again. He said the only thing he regrets about losing the election is that the city lost a liberal voice in Thompson. "Thompson endorsed me because I was much more in line with his politics than was Murdoch.

"The disappointing thing is that a lot of people worked for ten weeks trying to get something done for the central city and some people voted for Donald Duck or didn't even bother to vote for alderman," said Langhammer.

He said his district was very diverse, ranging from radical in the first ward to conservative at the other end of the district.

Langhammer is currently involved with the Waupaun Prison Legal Defense Fund and is representing the NAACP in a case. His law firm boycotts non-union grapes and lettuce and is sympathetic with the United Farm Workers cause.

"I've never been busier," said Langhammer. "I'll just have a little more time to do the important things our firm is engaged in."

Phot by Mike Wirtz

The Cubbies opened up their season yesterday; the Brewers unveil Hammerin' Hank at home today. And the weather finally can get fans out of hibernation and those dreadful witer coats. Highs today and Saturday in the mid-40's with some sun, too. Ooh, brother, how's that after April snow?

Aid 'covers' inflation

By LUCY SCHULTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Increased costs for tuition, books, and room and board at UW-Madison are "covered" by federal allocations, according to Wallace H. Douma, student financial aids director.

"Although I don't know the specific amounts of increase Gov. Lucey's proposed budget cuts would produce, we do have built-in accommodations for tuition increases," Douma said.

AS OF MARCH 1, THE Student Financial Aids Office had received 9,000 applications, an increase of 54 percent over the 1974-75 academic year, Douma said. Any future increase in the number of students needing financial aid will depend more upon the general economic situation than any state budget cuts, he said. "If parents are called back to work after a lay-off, for example, this will have a greater impact," Douma said.

"We have adequate funding to take care of everyone who applied by the March 1 deadline," Douna said. "Those who apply later may still be considered for loan funds."

When asked to comment on a recent report by **Changing Times** magazine that federally guaranteed loans, those with seven percent interest rates, were having trouble because lots of banks were reluctant to make them, defaults were increasing and red tape tended to snarl the program, Douma felt that Wisconsin's lending agencies were doing "an outstanding job" granting these loans.

"THIS DOESN'T MEAN ANYONE can walk in off the street and get this loan, but the agencies have been very fair to students whose families have been regular customers," Douma said. Large states like New York and California tend to color the national average he said.

Federal monies assigned to campus so far cover the National Direct Student Loan Program, the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) and work-study. Depending on their needs, students who have applied for aid may be given support from these programs.

Douma estimated that the average grant awarded to a student for the 1974-5 academic year was about $1,250. Although funding may be allocated from 35 programs, the bulk of the resources came from three major sources: National Direct Student Loan, $4.2 million; EOG, $1.2 million; and work-study, $875,000.

Douma warned students that processing applications may take a little longer this year for federal programs. "The U.S. Office of Education is designing a new formula for determining amounts of money distributed for federal programs like EOG and work-study. This delay will mean our usual notification date, May 1, may be held up," he said.

The opening for E. Randall Kenney's print show will be Friday April 11 after 7:30 at A Room of One's Own, 317 W. Johnson. Drinks will be served.

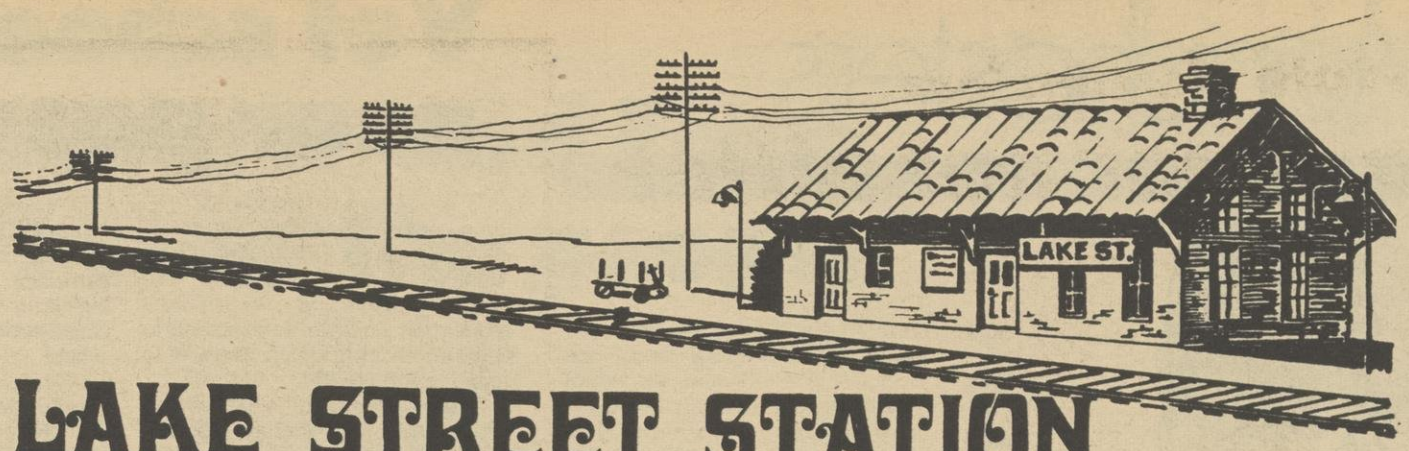
The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

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, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University., Madison, Wis. 53706.

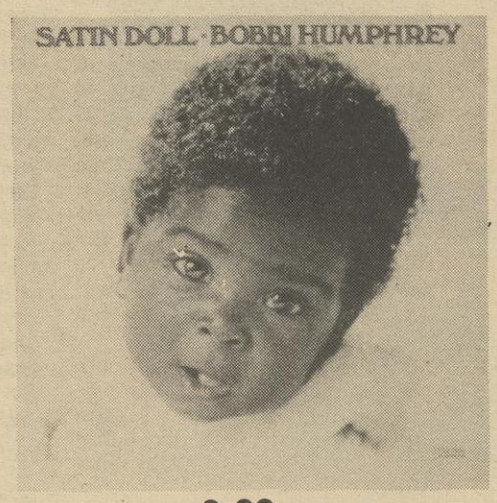
THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.



LAKE STREET STATION

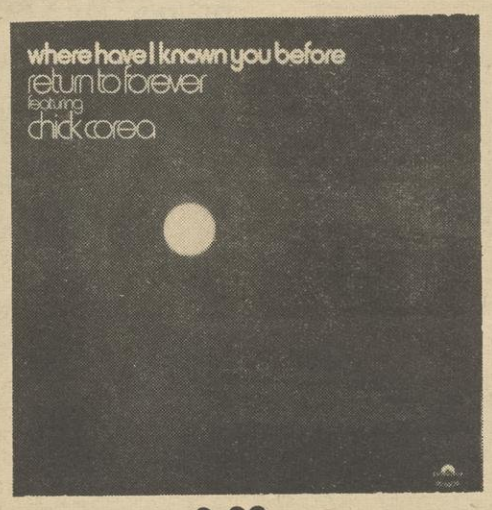
RECORDS, TAPES, ACCESSORIES

Blue Note



3.99

3.99



3.99

3.99

3.99

3.99

CIRCLE
PARIS-CONCERT

ANTHONY BRAXTON
CHICK COREA
DAVID HOLLAND
BARRY ALTSCHUL

ECM 1018/19 ST

6.99

3.99

polydor

ECM

AllBlue Note and ECM single LP's only $3.99

AT STATE & GORHAM

(Next to Badger Liquor)

OPEN NIGHTS 'TILL 9:00

Vet school bill near passage

By SONIA RODRIGUEZ
of the Cardinal Staff

An assembly bill to determine whether or not Wisconsin will finally have a veterinary education program is expected to take another big step on the way to completion shortly.

The Assembly Education Committee will vote on AB 355 within the next two weeks. State Rep. R. Michael Ferral, (D-Racine) who chairs the committee, believes it will pass.

"JUST LOOKING at the other comments that were made at the hearing the other week, I imagine that it will pass," said Ferral.

The proposed bill would authorize the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to establish and maintain a veterinary school in Madison and a satellite food animal clinic facility at UW-River Falls. Existing facilities at these institutions are to be used to "the maximum possible extent to provide auxiliary instructional and research support," the bill reads.

"No one appeared in opposition" to the bill, said committee member Rep. Calvin Potter (D-Kohler), "I doubt that there will be opposition in committee."

If passed AB 355 would appropriate an additional $240,000 of Building and Trust funds to finance advance planning and initial design programming for the schools. The entire project cost is estimated at about $22 million. This facility concept and budget report will enable the Building Commission and legislature to consider eventual construction funding to build the school.

ONCE APPROVED by Ferral's committee, the bill will be sent to the Joint Finance Committee, which studies all bill that require money.

Presently students must seek acceptance by one of the United State's 18 veterinary medical schools. Through the Wisconsin-Minnesota reciprical agreement state students are able to gain entrance into Minnesota's veterinary school.

State Rep. Gervase Hephner (D-Chilton), author of the program, said it has "worked to the advantage of some but not enough." He stated that last year out of 137 Wisconsin students who applied, only 17 were accepted. Already this year 144 students have applied and again only 17 were accepted. The cost taken by the state and the students to attend Minnesota could be spent on a school for Wisconsin. He estimated the cost for the 17 students at a total of $147,000.

Possibilities to finance the school have been offered by various state representatives. Rep. Potter suggested using general revenues since Wisconsin is an agriculturally oriented state.

"THERE'S NO REASON to

(continued on page 18)

Inside Cambodia

'Kissinger and Ford can't stop the people'

PARIS, France, February 28 — The following remarks are excerpted from Focal Point interview with Ok Sakun, Special Representative of the Cambodian Royal Government (G.R.U.N.C.) in his office in Paris.

About the general situation: Cambodia includes 185,000 square kilometers of land, and 160,000 are under control. The enemy zones are isolated islands, linked only by air. So the first point is that the Lon Nol regime, which is recognized by a majority of Western countries, has no land, no territory. They are the bandits, the rebels, artifically created. We are reducing their enclaves to zero.

THE SECOND POINT: the enemy has no economy. They produce nothing. They receive everything from the U.S. On our side, economically we depend entirely on our own resources. We can maintain a long war...

Third, the enemy has no popular support. We have five of seven million people in our zones. The people in Lon Nol's zones are hostile to him.Now we can say all the conditions for a general uprising exist. For the urban people it is a question of life and death. In Phnom Penh there is nothing more to eat. People are forced to become soldiers. They have been hostile to Lon Nol for a long time but now they are prepared to fight.

On the political level, Lon Nol has no political power. It is the US Embassy which is the power. On our side, people have power. There are committees of the NUF elected in every commune, district and province, dealing with education, health, defense, etc. It is very important to understand how Cambodians have changed in the last five years. We are not the same kind of people. We are actually witnessing a renaissance. Since the civilization of Angkor Wat the Khmer people have gone through a period of being asleep, and now they are awakening. This is what Washington has not understood. They foresaw everything but this. Now they're not able to believe this is happening.

"These people just don't understand my deep concern for their welfare!"

It is important to understand all this in grasping our relationship towards Lon Nol. This is why we do not want to negotiate. The enemy wants to portray us as hard, inflexible. But we are realistic. You cannot compare our situation with that of other Indochinese countries. This is not a war between two political forces or tendencies. We are fighting a situation entirely created by the US after the 1970 coup.

WE CONSIDER the Lon Nol group as criminals and we will judge them. They are responsible. But the others, apart from these, if they cease their collaboration, we are ready to welcome them in our front. We are prepared to forget the past.

We will pursue a foreign policy of neutrality and non-alignment. This is not a tractical choice, but a fundamental choice corresponding to our conditions, geography and the temperament of our people. We want friendly relations and aid from all countries, East and West, without conditions.

People in Phnom Penh cannot remain passive. It is life or death. Until now they have been discontented but haven't rise up. But as the airport is cut off there will be less rice (the priority is military supplies). It will push people to rise up. Before they hesitated because Lon Nolwas stronger. But now when he is weak people will have more courage. They also are encouraged by knowing we are close. When they rise up, we will be there to enter the city right away.

So our perspective is that in the

(continued on page 6)

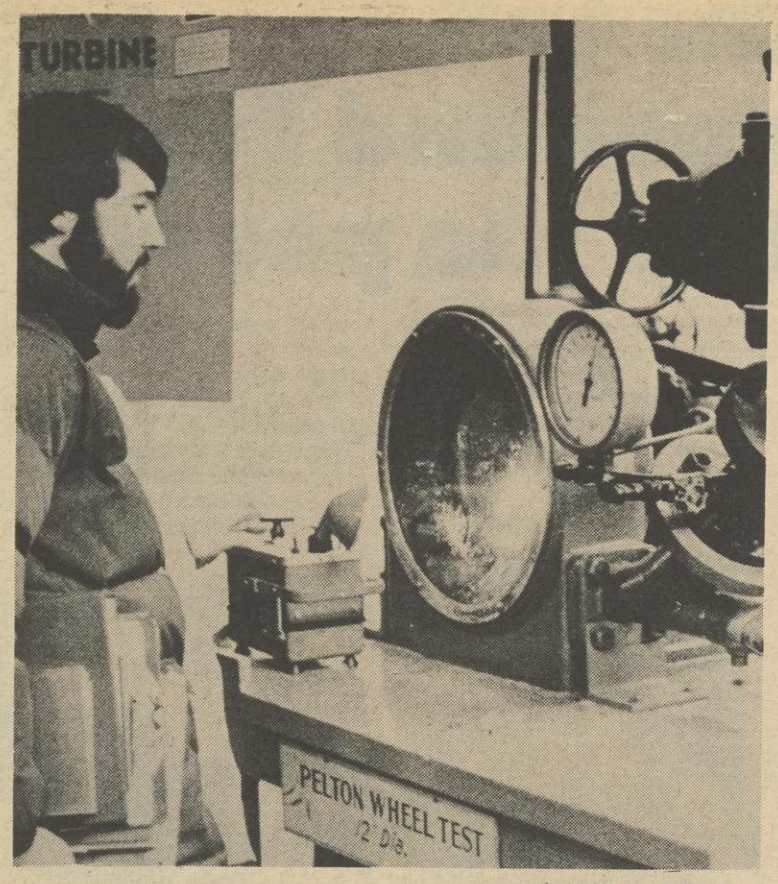


photo by Larry Fuller

Engineering Expo To open

The Tenth Biennial Engineering Exposition will open its doors at 10:00 this morning. An exposition of engineering creativity, the exhibits have been collected from students and faculty as well as nationally known industries and governmental agencies. "Engineers helping people" is the theme of this year's Expo and all exhibits will be manned either by the inventor or other personnel to describe and demonstrate it.

Some of the exhibits include a computer to analyze your dietary habits, an exhibit on laser fusion and students jumping off buildings to demonstrate a cable-harness escape system from burning buildings. The Exposition will be open from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm through April 13 on the engineering campus across from Union South.

Exhibits are set up in the Engineering, Engineering Research, Metallurgical and Minerals, and Mechanical Engineering buildings. Admission is $1.00 for general admission, 75¢ for UW students, and 50¢ for children.

(continued from page 5)

weeks ahead things will become decisive. They think opening the Mekong will solve their problems, but the river continues to lower until April. In April conditions to block the river are best.

IF THIS SITUATION remains without massive US intervention we can expect the final moment in the weeks ahead.

Whatever happens, and it depends on Kissinger, we have created a new balance of forces which can not be changed by the US. What Kissinger and Ford can do is push back the final day, prolong the war a few months or a year, but they cannot prevent a total fall.

DANCE BENEFIT

There will be a dance benefit for the Communications Network and the Mifflin Community Health Center. Oasis, a rock-soul group, will play. It will be this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wilmar Center, 953 Jenifer St. We are asking for a $1 donation and beer will be served. Support your community groups.

Welfare women
'We have the right to dignity'

By TONI GOOD
of the Cardinal Staff

"Under communism—that horror of all horrors—women are forced to work alongside men in the factories. And while those women work, their children are taken to government-sponsored daycare centers. Of course, we're much better off here in the United States," one woman said cynically.

This statement was made Wednesday at a Women's Research Institute seminar entitled: "Women and Children on Welfare—Is There a Way Out?

OUR WELFARE SYSTEM reflects women as supportees rather than supporters. "Women's right to support is defined through men. Our marital property concepts add to the problem—it all belongs to the man according to law," said panelist Margo Melli, UW Law School professor.

The panel pointed out the "culture of poverty" myth which depicts a welfare mother who is black, hates to work, has 10 kids and does not care about her family.

According to Jacqueline Macaulay of the UW Institute for Research on Poverty, the stereotype should be: black or white, has some work experience, only one or two children and has high ideals for her family.

"It isn't choice to go on welfare," Macaulay said, "because living on welfare isn't good. Welfare is defined by a revolving door—one-third are on and off the rolls within a year."

ELAINE EVERSON of the Wisconsin Welfare Rights Organization said that many poor women view public programs as simply a way to keep the poor under control.

"We want the same protections and rights that a woman not on welfare gets. We have the right to dignity," Everson said. She added, "We're not people with problems; we're people without money."

Discussion centered on problems dealing with the fact that too many federal programs are designed to train the disabled and that public service employment has been approached too often from a demand perspective rather than supply.

Too often, the program has looked at the individual as being inadequate rather than examining the program itself for inadequacies, according to Ellen Hansen, Evaluation Coordinator of the State Manpower Council.

MARY WITT, Job Development Specialist of the Federal Work Incentive Program (WIN) said attempts are being made to break the sex barriers in the system. There is too large a wage differential between jobs for men and women. According to Witt, women placed by WIN receive an average $2.02 per hour, while men's average is $2.68.

"As usual," said Witt, "most women are placed in service and clerical roles." She said some changes are occurring, but it is not enough.

Welfare mothers who do not have children under six years of age are compelled to register with the WIN Program. One audience member asked Witt, "Doesn't that bother you that you have the power to choose a person's job when she may not like it?" Witt replied that people in her department try the best they can to "meet peoples" needs in job placement."

Everson said, "One of the biggest problems of the wefare mother is the WIN program. WIN's motto should be 'Let's keep the poor people poor.' "

"**IS $2.02 PER** hour going to get you off welfare? Will the job experience do it? I doubt it," Everson said.

What's wrong with the welfare system? Some suggestions from the audience were:

- —not enough monetary emphasis in this country on daycare.
- —our society requires too much low-pay work in order to function. Pay people more for those menial tasks which are actually the backbone of society.
- —perhaps a satisfactory welfare state cannot exist at all in a capitalistic society.
- —the government does an inadequate job in outreach programs. Only about one-quarter of those eligible receive aid.

Marcello Galeotti, a member of **Lotta Continua** — an ex-parliamentary Marxist organization, will speak Monday April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 1121 Humanities. He will speak on the status of the Italian workers movement, and the relationship between the economic crisis in Italy and the crisis here in the United States. His speech, sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance, is part of a national tour sponsored by Liberation News Service.

On the line

One of the more distressing social problems stemming from the current rise in unemployment in this country is the question of who is to be laid off.

Up to this point, the general policy has been last hired, first fired. This policy has been pushed by bigtime labor since the turn of the century, and has gained wide acceptance from business and, until recently, the people. But times have changed.

THE PAST DECADE has seen some very important advances in hiring policies in the U.S. Women and minorities have been earning hard fought gains in employment, ranging from unskilled labor through executive positions. These gains are now being negated, as these relatively new workers, formerly making up the bottom row on the seniority lists, are instead finding themselves in the front ranks of the unemployed.

These setbacks are not being taken lightly, as more and more cases against the seniority system are being brought to court and rightly so, as equal opportunity must become a reality in this country regardless of the economic situation. But the decision is not an easy one. If the seniority system is ruled against, the rammifications could be devastating. For one, a lot of long-term and formerly secure workers will be thrown out of work, and angry because of it. And for another, the big labor unions have promised to fight tooth and nail against such a decision.

Here we find ourselves confronting a situation in which the conventional business practice of laying off workers to compensate for declining demand will not work. More is at stake here than just jobs; civil rights and the rights of the working class are on the line.

BUT THERE IS A viable alternative: don't lay off anybody. Instead, have each employee work fewer hours. This would involve a cut in pay, but would certainly be better than having a large segment of the work force receiving no income at all. And, especially in the case of the giant corporations that are still reaping sizable profits despite the recession, let the employees work fewer hours without any cut in wages. The profits would then be returning to those workers who created them in the first place.

Simply ignoring this problem will not make it go away, as politicians seem to be hoping. To the contrary, if it is not dealt with soon, it could result in a long, hard summer, with people from all sides fighting to keep what they consider to be rightfully theirs.

THE DAILY CARDINAL — a page of opinion

Open Forum

China elephants and orphans

The current U.S. government airlift of Vietnamese children to this country can only be viewed as a publicity effort designed to improve the U.S. image—a media blitz intended to arouse the U.S. peoples' sympathy for war orphans as well as to prepare us for reestablishing massve military and economice intervention. Such action encourages us to view this government as a helpful third party in Indochina.

The U.S. has never been a disinterested party, nor have we been helpful to the people of Vietnam. Since we began giving aid and advice to the French armies in the 1950's, we have followed policies that have been destructive to the population and land of Vietnam.

THE POLICY OF DEFOLIATION and massive bombing has rendered 60% of South Vietnam's once fertile land useless. The policy of building enclosed areas for the population—"Strategic Hamlets"—has disrupted the societal structure of families and villages throught South Vietnam.

Bombing, defoliation, and forced emigrations of millions of refuges, has swollen the population of Saigon from 400,000 in 1954 to four million in 1973. How can people live, work, retain their culture, families and freedom in the slums and refuge camps created by the United States in Vietnam?

The weapons of the U.S.; Napalm, B-52 bombing, defoliation, cluster bombs, are all "anti-personel" weapons. They are designed to destroy human beings.

A COMMON DEFOLIANT, "Agent Orange", contains dioxin, a chemical tht causes multiple birth defects in children of women exposed to it. This was one of the U.S. weapons of war.

Further indications of the lack of respect for the Vietnamese people are numerous. "Gook" is a common term, like nigger, spic, etc. It does not imply appreciation of humanity. General Westmorland is shown in a recent movie, **Hearts and Minds**, saying, "They're not like us. Life is cheap in the Orient. General Patton III is shown in the same movie saying, "I've got a bloody good bunch of killers." The man is smiling as he speaks of people being murdered. Another military person interviewed in this movie refers to the Vietnamese as "chinks".

Against this background, the United States government is now bringing Vietnamese children to

(continued on page 9)

Letters

To the Editor:

The Wisconsin State Senate has come face to face with the issue of open government and, under the cover of a legislative smokescreen, open government has been defeated.

Forced into action by the Attorney General's ruling that the secret meetings held by Democratic members of the Joint Finance Committee were illegal, the Democratic controlled Senate adopted a vague and meaningless resolution discouraging such meetings. But they defeated a clear and forceful amendment

(continued on page 9)

Spring has surely arrived here in Madison. I was out in my yard last weekend, enjoying the buds of spring, when I heard a nearby shriek. The snow had melted enough so that Mrs. Johnson, our neighbor, had found her parakeet.

My son has been sprucing up the birdhouse, getting it ready for our cocker spaniels, Scab and Chip. Those two delightful hams have an unerring sense of the change of seasons. I've lately spied them collecting piles of twigs and worms. Judging from the mild winter, the spaniel eggs should be bountiful this year.

ON OUR TRIP to route 40 last week, some more sure signs were brought to my attention. Just south of the interstate switchoff, my wife caught a glimpse of a herd of overblown pink eloquence grazing in a field of Texas hyperbole. When we got home, my son pointed out that we had collected two robins on the radiator grille. Can summer be far behind?

Proof positive that our mass transit system is becoming a model for the nation. I took a bus ride last week so that our staff photographers could get a picture of me accepting another check from local philanthropist, Jimmy Benzedrine. Jimmy passed out again, and the break in the action provided me time to witness a scene that proves that a good bus system creates good community feelings:

Driver: "Hey, how ya doin' there, Mabel?"

FEMALE WITH paper bag full of fresh lard cans and screwdrivers, as she waddled up the steps: "Oh, you shut up, you!" she cackled. The driver, along with the other accomplices, who are known as passengers, chuckled in appreciation.

Our wayfarer sat down, put the sack in front of her between her bulging calves, and opened a shoulder bag that had slipped to her buttocks. She took from the bag a red plastic wallet constructed to resemble a dog, and laboriously extracted a quarter, taking care to disentangle the coin from a piece of hair that had also been pulled out. She heaved herself to her feet and shuffled to the change box, swaying to and fro in response to the motions of the bus. She dropped the quarter in the box and then stood motionless, her juices churning as she struggled to squeeze a clever riposte from her pterodactyl brain. She finally suceeded, and a febrile glint sparkled in her egg eyes.

"Oh, you're just up to your old tricks again!" she spat at the driver.

THIS SHOULD LAY to rest the pitiful domino theory, still held by many foolish diehards of the Republican Party. Readers may also be interested to know that I bought my son a pair of gloves to wear when he handles his coin collection.

The sage of Menasha, whose opinions frequently appear in this column, writes to say, "You write like a corpse, but you have miles to go before you sleep." That reminds me of the role I had in exposing to the public the shenanigans of Joseph McCarthy, proof positive that the old guard crowd of Metzner and Forster will not soon cease their caterwauling.

Our feature writer Fred Milverstadt tells me he is coming along fine after his recent surgery. Although the football is still lodged in his mouth, his doctor has given him a set of exercises to speed up the process. You can often see Fred now, slamming his palm against his jaw. This exercise causes him to emit a hissing sound, which has prompted our associate editor to remark, "Oh, shit." Fred still doesn't write very well, but he has learned to compensate by pressing down very hard on the typewriter keys. Good show, Fred.

THE STATE STREET mall project is already proving itself, as it opens up opportunities for store owners and street peddlers

(continued on page 9)

Open Forum

No budget cuts; no lay offs

Youth Spartacus League

As we enter into the broadest and deepest depression since the 1930's, the capitalist attack on wages and living conditions of working people continues to sharpen. Indirect methods such as inflation have proven inadequate to bolster sagging profit margins; the ruling class must resort to the frontal assault of massive unemployment and cutbacks in necessary social services, including education. While the precise details of social services to be cut back in Wisconsin are not known, the general outline of the government's plan for the higher education system is becoming clear:

- Lucey's cut of $83 million in the UW budget request, as well as lack of additional funding to accomodate the expected 6000 new students in the UW system over the next two years, will result in a series of tuition hikes. These will probably include, according to UW officials, a $282 increase in resident graduate tuition, and at least a $400 increase in non-resident graduate tuition.
- The UW Board of Regents have imposed an enrollment ceiling at Madison and four other UW campuses, projected to prevent the enrollment of over 1000 additional students at Madison in the 1976-77 academic year. If the presently established May 1 deadline for accepting applications for freshmen and transfer students to the School of Education and the College of Letters and Sciences does not prove adequate, officials have made it clear that the limit will be maintained by other means. For the first time academically qualified students will be rejected from UW-Madison.
- A recent memo from the Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science instructed departmental chairpersons to outline ways of cutting next years TA budgets by 10-15 per cent. Graduate students will find themselves caught in the scissors of increased tuition coupled with decreased availability of jobs. Fewer TA's means an immediate deterioration in the quality of undergraduate education, through increased class size and reduction in the number of discussion sections and labs.
- The UW system is considering the closing of one or more campuses. The phasing out of various programs (e.g. the five year program) as well as cutbacks in financial assistance are also likely. It is also possible that layoffs of UW employees will take place at every level.
- The legislature is considering a plan which would establish, for the first time, tuition at the vocational/technical colleges, such as MATC.

Budget cutbacks, of course, will not be limited to the education system. Other social services will certainly be cut back, institutions closed, and state workers sped up and laid off. The state workers contract expires in June, and the state has offered a ludicrous 3 percent wage increase, actually about a 10 percent wage cut at the present rate of inflation.

We in the Spartacus Youth League do not believe that workers, students, or minorities should pay for the failures of this anarchic and archaic capitalist system. We seek to organize a broad united front labor/student mobilization to demand: "NO BUDGET CUTS! NO LAYOFFS! It is the power of the organized working class in action, in alliance with student groups and socialist organizations, who can wage such a fight. Mass actions and militant class struggle tactics, such as demonstrations, strikes against layoffs, and plant and building occupations supported by masses of people offer the only effective strategy for fighting the capitalist attacks. Writing letters to "our" state representatives is useless and petition campaigns, in themselves, are futile. Equally futile is the sectarian posturing and adventurist tactics of certain isolated and impatient radical groups, attempting to substitute themselves for the power of the working class.

Social services must be expanded, not cut back. We in the SYL demand free, quality higher education with a stipend, open to all. On the campus, power must be taken out of the hands of the administration, the representatives and agents of the capitalists, and into the hands of the students, teachers, and workers. Hiring and firing should be under union control, with one union of all campus employees. To create jobs for all, we demand a shorter work week with no loss in pay ("30-for-40") and unlimited, unconditional unemployment insurance at union wages for all those unemployed. Since the capitalists cannot organize their economic system to serve the needs of most people, we stand for workers control of industry, expropriation of industry without compensation, and the establishment of a workers government responsible to a democratically elected workers councils to organize society for social need, not private profit. To fight for such a program, and to lead the workers and all oppressed to victory, we must build a workers party, independent of big business and its parties.

War souvenirs

(continued from page 8)

this country, to live with American families.

THOUGH THE MOTIVES of these families can only be humanitarian and helpful, the implications of this act are neither humanitarian nor helpful to either the Vietnamese people or the individual children.

The National Liberation Front has issued 10 points of policy in newly occupied territories in Vietnam. One of these points is that orphans, the aged, and others are to be cared for by Society. The Womens Unions of both North Vietnam and South Vietnam have said that they assume responsibility for caring for orphaned children. (They have a combined membership of six million women.) Two million children in newly occupied territories are being cared for now. (CBS News, April 7) by the coalition governments set up in these areas. The children orphaned because of the war carried out by the U.S. and with U.S. aid would be well cared for in a Vietnam beginning to recover from the destruction and chaos created in the past 30 years of war. They would live within the extended family structure of these people and carry on the heritage of their unified nation.

"In Southeast Asia there is an extended family system. If such a child could go back to a village to be looked after by members of its family, that would obviously be best for it." (Judith Hart, British Minister for Overseas Development. N.Y. Times 4-7-75)

IF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT were genuinely interested in the people of Vietnam, they would channel resources through international agencies, such as the Red Cross or U.N. that are doing relief work in Vietnam. American people can send money through American Friends Service Committee, 112 South 11th Street, Philadelphia, PA. Perhaps the single most important "aid" we could give to Vietnam is to abide by the Paris Agreements, which forbid this country to intervene in the internal affairs of that country. And surely, children and their welfare come under that category.

Our criticism with regard to the government's motives can be summed up in a quote of a South Vietnamese lieutenant, "It's nice to see you Americans taking home souvenirs of our country as you leave—china elephants and orphans." Adopting orphans does not change the damage that the U.S. has inflicted upon the Vietnamese people since 1954.

Our true motives for being in Southeast Asia have involved securing that part of the world for U.S. interests. That has failed. It is again in the U.S. interest, not the Vietnamese, to import children, as we have exported Coca Cola, motels, oil companies, banks (Chase Manhattan) and war material. Both strengthen the U.S. government at the expense of the Vietnamese people.

SOCIALIST FEMINIST COLLECTIVE
WOMEN'S UNION
WOMEN'S MARXIST STUDY GROUP
ASIAN UNION
CAMBODIA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE
FREE FOR ALL
COMMUNITY ACTION ON LATIN AMERICA
WORKER'S RIGHTS COMMITTEE

Letters

(continued from page 8)

that would have opened all Senate party caucus meetings to the public. Let there be no mistake, it is on these party meetings that many of the final decisions on legislation are made.

Piously the Senate passed an open meeting law last session. But now that it comes to applying those principles of openness to the Senate itself, that body has squirmed and dodged and in the end refused.

I am ashamed of this. I sponsored some of last session's open meeting legislation and I voted for the amendment to open party meetings because I feel that now, more than ever, we need openness in government. As Senators we must earn the trust of the people, and we can only do this by being open and responsive to the people we are elected to serve.

Thomas E. Petri
State Senator, 2nd District

Heil, Miles

(continued from page 8)

alike. Last week I saw two fellows in $300 leather coats and hamster fur heels on the corner of State and Lake, selling little white packets of flour, which they say makes great bread. It must be good business too, for I noted that one of them was prosperous enough to own a large speckled Great Dane.

Although I don't always agree with our eclectic Senator Proxmire, he certainly has my support in his recent exposure of some of the ludicrous projects that the National Science Foundation has funded. Just a partial list of the squandering includes $7000 to pay the passage of a naturalist on a tour of the Galapagos Islands, $25,000 to study bread molds and $9000 to grow peas, in a monastery, no less! They're also throwing away $48,000 to study the blood of rhesus monkeys, $53,000 to give X-rays to fruit flies, and incredibly, $3000 to purchase a spyglass for some Polish fellow so that he can sit up at night and peer at bright spots in the sky. No wonder taxpayers are up in arms!

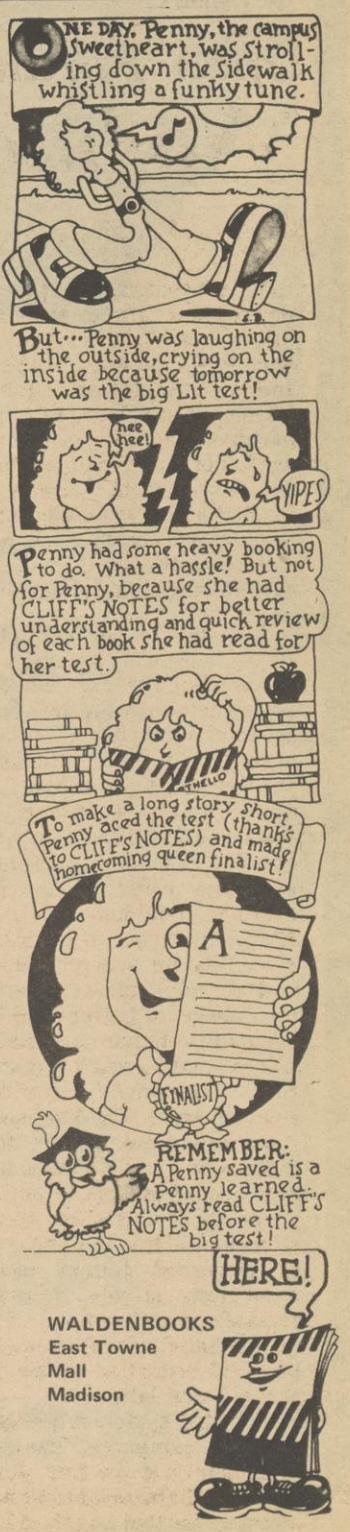
That reminds me of the part I had in exposing for the public the shenanigans of Joseph McCarthy.

ESPIRIT DE CORPS
invites Madison singles to a
WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
benefitting
BIG BROTHERS OF DANE CO.
CJ's Towne House — 6654 Mineral Pt. Rd.
Tues. April 15 — 8 p.m. Donation $4
call 274-1758 for reservations

NOW OPEN
IMPORT AUTO CLINIC
2583 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Our NIASE Certified Mechanics will service all imported makes and domestic compacts in a thoroughly equipped shop. We are all factory trained and have over 30 yrs. experience. Stop in and meet us or call for an appointment.
231-1221


French Dinner
sunday, april 13
5-6:30pm memorial union cafeteria
Menu: French onion soup; Beef Burgundy on rice or French Pot Roast; twice baked potatoes; French green beans with lemon juice; Carrots Vichy; French bread; chocolate & coconut Gateau; French coffee $2.25

MEN-WOMEN OVER 18
BARTENDING SCHOOL
● Job placement assistance
● Train in one week
● Flexible class hours
● Financing available
Professional Bartending School of Wis.
152 W. Johnson — 222-8674
Madison, Wis. 53703



Movie review: Blustery buffoonery

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Somewhere between happy satire and wicked parody, director Richard Lester has been flailing about with casts of famous actors in some very hamstrung British slapstick. Once an impressive innovator with the Beatles in a **A Hard Day's Night**, Lester has fallen to the petered-out showiness of **The Four Musketeers** (at the Orpheum), an all too-fitting sequel to his flatulently buoyant **Three Musketeers**.

Michael York, who plays the fourth musketeer, D'Artagnan, describes his character as "a bit of a silly ass." He, along with his three silly comrades, looks just fine in fourteenth century plumage, against a painstaking re-creation of medieval France, while defending the idiot King Louis XIII against the silly villainy of Cardinal Richelieu (Charlton Heston) and his nasty fait accompli Milady (Faye Dunaway) and one-eyed henchman Rochefort (Christopher Lee). Between the Musketeers, the anti-Papists, the anti-Cardinal Papists, the royalty of France and England, there unravels all sorts of intrigue that is all but intriguing. Instead, director Lester chooses to bring out the blustery buffoonery inherent in big-budget Hollywoodesque period spectacles, and succeeds at dimming the dazzle and killing the melodrama with a confused narrative.

Musketeers Athos, Aramis and Porthos (Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Frank Finlay) come to the rescue of D'Artagnan and his mistress, the queen's seamstress (Racquel Welch), who repeatedly fall victim to Richelieu's guardsmen, while absurdly trying to save the reputation of the Queen of France (Geraldine Chaplin) by trying to save the life of her secret lover, England's Duke of Buckingham, who is anxious to aid a Protestant uprising in France that the Musketeers are trying to put down. When confusion sets in, the King's men get drunk on the battlefield and as cannonballs explode, many a visual and verbal joke expires.

Neither York, Chamberlain, Reed, Welch, Dunaway, Heston, Lee et al are known for prior undertakings in hilarity, so it is no wonder that all lack the comic timing or characterization to make comedy, satire, parody or farce, or to slay the audience with their own merriment. They are on a lark in which the audience cannot join. They are on an adventure in which the audience cannot rejoice. It is a tragedy.

Music review

John Prine: a diamond in the rough rocks out

By DICK SATRAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Beneath a scratchy quaint exterior, John Prine is a giant talent. Almost the opposite of a Neil Young or a John Denver whose hip commercialized images serve to embelish mediocre musical ability, he's a diamond in the rough.

His guitar work is intricate; musically he's well rounded — an urban folkie with a good ear for the twang of the country. As a songwriter he's got a few bonafide folk classics ("Paradise," "Sam Stone," "Hello in Thre"). Last night he was at the Capital Theatre.

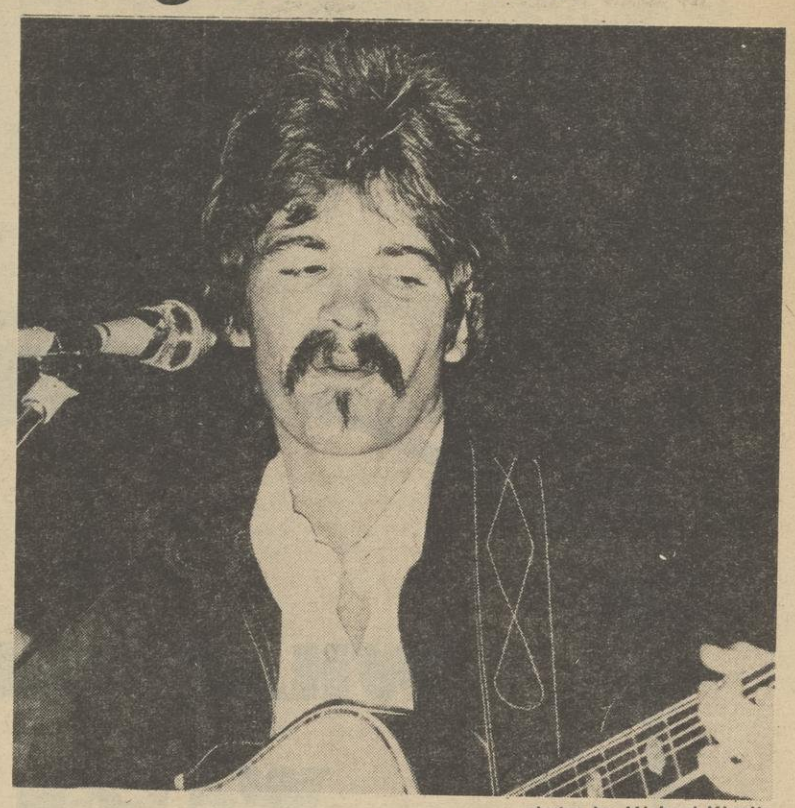
Prine's voice is similar to Bob Dylan's in its erratic diction and raunchy tonal quality. It lacks the voice range of Dylan. The result is a monotone style further befuddled by distinct problems with wording. In concert, only when he's accompanying himself to the soft strains of acoustic guitar can his words be clearly distinguished.

UNFORTUNATELY, PRINE'S BEST music is done in the studio, with an ample surrounding of dobro and steel pedal guitar. The sweet sustaining twang of a country rhythm section contrasts nicely with his blunt, low pitched voice. His first album carried this off well, but in concert he's at odds with his backup musicians.

Alone his first set, Prine ran through a collection of older songs. A pedal steel guitar sat unused inches behind him.

He did his ode to marijuana, the irresistable charmer "Illegal Smile", in this segment. He also did his soft-core satire "Dear Abby" (Bewildered Bewildered/you have no complaint/you are what you are and you aint what you aint) and his haunting ballad of middle-age monotony "Hello in There."

AFTER INTERMISSION HE CAME out with his backup band. Much of the second set went over new material from a recently released album. Included were tunes much rockier than any he's done before. The best was his version of calypso (that's reggae music!) — a tune called "Forbidden Jimmy." Others from the new album were "Wedding Day in Funeralville," a hard rocker, "Saddle in the Rain" and "Come back to us Barbara Lewis Hare Krishna Beauregard." The last one had some nice lines like "Hey Mr. Brown/turn the bottom down/I believe this evening's shot". Unfortunately those were the only words that were audible.



photos by Michael Kienitz

The most enjoyable song of the evening was one done during the second set, a tune from his first album called "Pretty Good." The band, an excellent group of New York musicians, wailed on this one. Little of Prine's early material was done with help of the band. It's hard to say why after hearing this song done so well. Chalk it up to Prine's inexperience in playing with backup musicians.

Irish Brigade: reeling music and a wee bit o' charm

By SEAN JOYCE
and
PADDY MURPHY
Special to the Cardinal

Last week a small disturbance occurred at the normally quiet Trameri's Bar. This unpretentious neighborhood pub on West Main Street (adjacent to Rhode's Steak House) became the scene of a dissolute debauche as Madison's political band, "The Irish Brigade," besieged the place with a fully-armed contingent.

The regulars at this watering-hole expressed a wee bit of concern as the four brigadistas trouped in with their instruments, black berets, green shirts, and sunglasses. Feigning nonchalance, the barman reluctantly agreed that, yes, the patrons of the establishment might enjoy a few wild Irish tunes: this was, after all, part of Madison's historic "bloody Irish" ward. A section of town in which those of Irish lineage have long abandoned any interest in things Gaelic, as poverty and capitalist oppression have driven them to a bare subsistence level of living.

But last week long-tired faces came to life. Men and women in their 40's and 50's slipped from their tables, shy at first, and slipped into reels, jigs, and an occasional hornpipe. Few of them remembered the precise steps, but no matter: their own steps were always in tempo, and that's the essence of folk-dancing, anyway.

THE "BRIGADE" ITSELF soon abandoned whatever misgivings it might have entertained about barging into a tavern uninvited. After the first few dance tunes, the barman began sending over the first of innumerable pitchers of beer to the band, and the show then really got off the ground.

By closing time, it could truly be said that everyone in the place "had drink taken."

One of the early pieces played was "Sally Gardens," in which John Chambers' expertise on the accordion proved the unique quality of this reel. Chambers was later to gather an appreciative applause with his fiddle-playing in "Devil's Dream" (known as 'DeValera's Mad Vision" to Irish music lovers) as folks kicked up their heels to this frisky tune. John showed his love for the tinwhistle in "Ten Penny Bit," where the piercing nature of that instrument matched the honeyed tones of the flute of Debbie Kauffmann, as the critics might say.

KAUFFMANN IS AT her best in instrumentals like "Si Bheag, Si Mhor," where her performance on the flute elicits the quintessence of this fine tune by the blind

Turlough O'Carolan. Her voice is clear and strong, too, as folks heard in "Foggy Dew," one of her admitted favorite Irish rebel tunes.

The Trameri's regulars soon discovered the rarity of ethnic bands: the "Brigade" is probably the only Irish band between Chicago and Minneapolis. And when the dancers would limp over for another liquid "jar," the band would launch into more rebel ballads.

John Kraniak, guitarist and quondam mandolinist, sings some great songs: "Connolly Was There," "Merry Plowboy," and a song for the Irish prisoners in English concentration camps, "Men Behind the Wire" which has sold over a half-million copies (as a 45) in Ireland. His energy always got the regulars to shout out the chorus, a feat in itself at Trameri's.

THE BAND HAS only one drawback. Kevin Donleavy, the red-bearded Doddarde, is thankfully allowed to sing only one song, "British Army." Hence the regrettable gravelly quality of his voice can be overlooked, since the listeners really love such lines as, "If you're young and in your prime, and fond of every kind of crime,/I promise you a jolly good time in the British Army." Yet, it is to be admitted that Donleavy's tinwhistle playing on rebel songs is rich and exquisite, as in "Patroit Game."

As the evening waxed more bounteous (Milton), and as the Trameri's drinkers got more pickled (a local), the "Irish Brigade" pulled out several new stops on their collective organ, so to speak. Led by Kraniak, they eventually floundered into a real down-home genre. They stole from the celebrated Goose Island Ramblers an original tune, "No Norvegians in Dickeyville," a tune which would be offensive in other circles. They meandered through "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild Wild Persons," and such perennials as "Mountain Dew," "NRA Blues," "Jambalaya," countless Beach Boy tunes, and "Shut the Door, They're Coming in the Window."

When interviewed by the **Cardinal** ace reporters towards the night's end, only Kraniak was coherent enough to speak in the Queen's own Imperialist tongue. Said he: "We enjoy playing for people who like to dance. One set is usually all dance tunes, and we

(continued on page 17)

screen gems

Chloe In The Afternoon. Fri., 8 & 10:30, 5206 Soc. Sci.

What's New Pussycat? A mishap demoralizing Woody Allen, Romy Schneider and Peter O'Toole. Fri., Sun., 8 & 10, 5208 Soc. Sci.

The Longest Yard. Fast and funny prison football spectacle making even Burt 'Macho' Reynolds look good. Fri., 7 & 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30, Union Playcircle.

40 Carats. Liv Ullman saps it up in tear twister of blind love. A rhinestone. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 2650 Humanities.

The Twelve Chairs. Overdrawn hilarity in this jewel hunt which is anything but a gem. Sat., 6:30, 8:15 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck.

Pit Of Lonliness. Sad romance of two young women in a French boarding school. Sun., 7:30 & 9:30, Mon., 8:30 & 10:30, 6210 Soc. Sci.

Cartoon Craziness. Sat., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

College.BusterKeaton.Sat.,Sun., 8,10, 5206 Soc. Sci.

Amarcord. Fri., Sat., Sun., April 10-16, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Capitol Theatre.

Othello. Sat., 7 & 10, Sun., 8, B-130 Van Vleck. Laurence Olivier as the mad impassioned Othello. Not to be missed at any cost.

Funny Girl. Sat., Sun., 7:15 & 10, B-10 Commerce. Funny death with Barbara Streisand and an uninspired cast of thousands.

The Sorrow And The Pity. Fri., 8, B-130 Van Vleck, Sun., 8, B-102 Van Vleck. Excellent film of life in Nazi occupied France.

Doctor Zhivago. Long, boring spectacle. To be missed at all cost. Sat., 1, B-10 Commerce, Sat., 8, 3650 Humanities, Sun., 1, B-10 Commerce.

The Point. Fri., 8 & 10, 3650 Humanities, Sun., 8, 3650 Humanities, Sun., 1 & 3, 6210 Soc. Sci. Adults $1, Children 50¢.

Sartre's concept of hell

"In Camera" by the French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre will be the next production of the University Theatre. It will open in the Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre on April 17 and run through April 20, playing again April 23 through 26.

It is more popularly known as "No Exit" but director A. C. Scott, who is also a professor in the UW-Madison Department of Theatre and Drama, feels the Latin/legal title is more apt.

"IN CAMERA MEANS CLOSED COURT, a sort of 'Last Judgement', says Scott, "and that is more appropriate for the play." Scott also has done his own translation of this Sartre play that offers a vision of Hell.

Three people are ushered into a Second Empire sitting room, apparently to spend the rest of eternity together. As they talk, each is stripped of his — and her — protective shell and is revealed as a sordid, destructive person who is now being judged and will eternally be judged.

Sartre's concept of Hell as "how others see us," was first performed in Paris in 1944, shortly before it was liberated by the Allies near the close of World War II. Sartre's existential philosophies were born of his war experiences and his service in the French Resistence. He feels that men hide their real selves behind many intentional and involuntary fascades, retiring to the protection of conformity rather than face the vital issues of life. Only unusual circumstances, such as Sartre's war experiences, force man to ask himself the ultimate questions of existence instead of escaping into platitudes and timeless abstractions.

IN THEATRE, SARTRE FOUND a vehicle for demonstrating his philosophy. He regards theatre as "a showdown," an experience lived and not relived, as opposed to a written work that may be studied and re-read.

The roles in this production of "In Camera" have been double, and in one instance, triple-cast in order to allow more students to participate.

The all-student cast lists Gene Weber, Abe Gordon, Susannah Berryman, Brigid Moynahan, Susan Rustick and Ken Meseroll.

Tickets will be on sale as of April 7 at the Vilas Hall Box Office on Murray Mall or by phone reservations.

Irish Music

(continued from page 15)

usually do a few American breakdowns. Hell, lotta folks make up their own dance steps. That's good. In the future, at the next benefits we play, we'll be teaching Irish dancing too. We hope people in the community will come to hear us Saturday at the Brooks St. Y. There will be beer, music, and dancing til the cows come home, and we'll zip right along at an ass's gallop."

WITH THE BAND sitting on top of the bar counter chattering to themselves after the departure of the customers, we had a chance to ponder a couple of commentaries (provided by several band members) on the nature of Irish music.

Brendan Breathnach in his Folk Music and Dances of Ireland: "Let us marvel at the prodigal outpouring of the spirit of what at the time was the most downtrodden and impoverished peasantry in Europe."

"The music of Ireland is all that her oppressors have left her:" Francis O'Neill in his Irish Folk Music (1910).

THE BOOK AND THE SPADE

"The Book and the Spade," a free exhibit and demonstration of biblical art and archaeology starts this Sunday at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., and will continue through May 4.

Displays of artifacts dug from ruined cities of the bible, manuscripts and inscriptions, including fragments of the Dead Sea scrolls and tablets, and rare printed bibles will be on hand for public viewing. The exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Twenty-one lectures by 19 eminent scholars are also on the calendar.

PEACE-MEAL

There will be a benefit dinner for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a national peace organization, on Sunday April 13 at 5:30. The dinner will be at Grace Episcopal Church, 116 W. Washington Ave. and will cost $2.00.

Classifieds

Housing

427 - 437 **WEST MAIN,** 257-7527, 2120 Univ. Ave. 233-1729. Furnished new deluxe studios, complete kitchen & baths. Air/cond. Ideal for single working persons, students, nurses, technicians. Reasonable rates avail., now. 238-9301. — xxx

CAMPUS—furnished efficiencies, 1 to 5 bdrm. apts. and houses for summer & fall. Older & newer bldgs. Call and get on our mailing list. 255-2090. — xxx

1/2 BLK. TO MEM. Library, large attractive 1 bdrm. for 2 or 3. $165/mo. with lease. Available May 20th. 256-0344. xxx

WEST GILMAN, 4,3,2,1 bdrms. & rooms. Summer & fall. No pets. Lease 846-4511, 249-7754. — xxxx

NEAR UNION South, Units for groups of 4 or 5. Available May & August, also summer sublets. 233-2588. — xxx

121 LANGDON, lovely quiet house for women, renting summer & fall. Large sunny double occupancy rooms, kitchen, laundry & study.—8x12

VILAS & near Eastside, 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. apt. Furnished, available August 20th, no pets, 244-3872.—7x

VILAS, furnished 5 bdrm house, 2 bathrooms, parking, no pets, 244-3872.—7x

SUMMER sublet, studio, air/cond. furnished, util incl. Indoor pool, rent negotiable, 257-6310.—5x11

ROOMS FOR MEN, fall, 1317 Randall Ct. Furnished, kitchen privileges, lease, $65 to $90/mo. 233-6435. — 19x2

FURN. APTS. Stadium, 2-3-4 bdrms. fall lease, util paid. 233-6435. — 19x2

3 BDRM FURN. APTS. Conveniently located in the W. Johnson, Orchard & Emerald St. areas. Near shopping & bus line. Large rooms, heat incl., no pets. Available August 16 with 12/mo. lease. 238-7957, eves & wknds. 231-2910. —19x2

HOUSE, 4-8 students, Regent, Randall area. Furnished & heated, no pets, Available Aug. 16th 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves & wknds. 231-2910. — 19x2

WANTED STUDENT, preferably male to exchange work inside & outside house for room & bath in private home. Summer & or '75-'76 academic yr. Car advisable, keep calling. 233-2300. — 5x14

WANTED STUDENT for parttime work every other night on duty at funeral home to answer phone & help on visitations. Live at the funeral home, modern apt. built in stove, refrig. linens furnished. Room job plus $83/mo. Contact John H. Schantz 238-3434. — 5x14

COED HOUSE. 505 Conklin Place. Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Reasonable, convenient. 255-8216, 222-2724. — 20xJ16.

2821 MONROE ST. Spacious 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Large living room, formal dining room. Patio overlooking Arboretum. Off street parking, near shopping, on busline. Laundry facilities in basement. Appliances & heat furnished. Available Aug. 16th on 1 yr. lease. No pets. $215/mo. 238-7957 wknds & eves. 231-2910. — 19x2

3 BDRM furnished apts. at these ideal locations: 444 W. Johnson St., 12 S. Orchard St. & Emerald St. Off street parking, heated. Available August 16th on 1 yr. lease. No pets, 238-7957 eves & wknd. 231-2910.

SUBLET 2 Bedroom apt. Nicely furnished, carpeted, Paterson and Gorham. Available June 1st. 255-6287. — 3x11

3 BEDROOM APT. 438 N. Washington, $130.00, summer. 255-6430, 255-3724, 257-9354. — 5x15

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom furnished. Util. Pd. ON CAMPUS on Dayton for 5 people. 262-6677. — 5x15

OWN ROOM in Vilas Avenue House. $50/mo. 255-9721. Share with two other males. Nice House. — 3x11

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED:
Visiting Professor & family (Children 17, 13 & 10 years.) desire to sublet faculty-staff home 1-3 miles from Campus, June 7-Aug. 21. Promises excellent care of home. Price a consideration. Write: Carl Jackson, History Dept., Univ. of Texas, El Paso, Texas. Home Phone: (915) 532-6477. Weekday Evenings 7-10. — 2x10

WEST MIFFLIN. Two bedroom for four. Furnished, laundry. June. 255-4591 or 257-9745. — 5x15

SUMMER SUBLET—aircond. Pool, Parking, Laundry. Near campus. Negotiable. 257-7388. — 3x14

SUMMER SUBLET/fall option. Furn. 3 bdrm. Apt. in older house 2 blks from square and lake $225 utilities included. May 15th. 255-0991. — 3x14

Housing

UNIVERSITY YMCA
306 N. Brooks
257-2534
Low Cost Housing for men & women, near campus-University-Johnson. "Main Course" restaurant specializing in good/cheap food. Large single rooms.

ACADEMIC YEAR	1975-1976
August 23-May 30	
Large single room	$588.00
Small single room	$460.00
SUMMER SESSION	
May 24-August 15	
Large single room	$130.00
Small single room	$99.50

Semester contract available
2" 11x23

UNIVERSITY AVE. Three bedroom Apt. for rent. Available May 15th. Four to Five females. 233-7733. — 2x11

SUMMER SUBLET—studio on lake. Unfurn. Rent Negotiable. 251-1014. — 3x14

SUMMER SUBLET—4 Bedrooms, living room, dining room. back porch, close to campus. 257-4991. Reasonable! — 5x16

CAMP RANDALL AREA. 1212-14 Spring St. Jr. Sr. and Grads. Summer and fall efficiencies for 1 and 2. 233-1996. — 18xM2

WEST GILMAN, 1, 2, & 4 bdrms. Summer & fall. No pets, Lease. 846-4511 or 249-7640. — xxx

CAMPUS-EFFICIENCIES. 1 thru 5 bdrms. houses, for summer & fall. Stop by 134 E. Johnson St. & pick up our list. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. Small efficiency - share bath. Very close to campus. Rent $65 inclusive. 257-2592. — 2x14

SUMMER SUBLET (fall option) girl needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 girls. May 15 - Aug. 15. $55/mo. 111 W. Gilman. #4. 256-2439. — 1x10

4 BDRM. APT. $290. Summer/Fall option. Vilas area. 257-3355. — 3x15

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrm. furnished apt. 3 blks. from Union, off Lake. $150/mo. Call 257-9554. — 1x10

For Sale

AFGHAN PUPS: AKC 12 weeks. $300 608-754-5530, 608-756-2677. — 5x14

GIRL'S RALEIGH 3-speed, $55.00. 274-0104 eves. — 3x11

BIKE-MEN'S Schwinn Super Sport 10 Speed. 2 years old. $100.00 or best offer. 251-0726. — 3x11

2 LOVE BIRDS, Cage 271-6083. $60.00. — 2x11

JBL-100's, mint condition. Hardly ever used. Blue Grilles. Have original packing 256-7730 anytime. If no answer 256-0163-leave number. — 1x11

Wheels

MINI COOPER 1965 new michelins, snows, body & interior very good. $900 or best offer. Call 257-8775 ask for Craig. — 5x17

Wanted

USED WOMAN'S 10-speed, 19 inch frame, lightweight. 262-8165. — 4x11

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall wanted own room, close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 257-4991. — 5x16

Personal

MAN, 31, interested in meeting attractive, mature & honest women, to establish intimate relationships. Call 241-4503.—5x11

FEMALE COMPANION wanted by graduate student. She should be attractive, intelligent, honest & direct. I'm 25, like psychology, sports, music, & learning & doing new things. Box 1027, Madison, Wis. 53701. — 4x14

Employment

WSA NEEDS poll workers. Pays $2.00/hr. Apply at 511 Memorial Union or call 262-1081.—8x12

FEMALE MODELS wanted. Photography. 249-3680. — 15x29

FULL TIME summer job. Earn $848/mo. Interview at 4 & 7 p.m. Today, April 11th. Popover Room at the Memorial Union. 1x11

Employment

MADISON, WISCONSIN
POLICE OFFICER
A CHALLENGE FOR PEOPLE WITH COMMITTMENT

We are looking for men and women who want to make a significant contribution to society by helping to build a model of police professionalism as police officers. We want persons who are humanitarian, ethical, informed and have a committment to making our system of justice responsive to all the citizens of Madison. We are actively interested in minorities and women for these positions. $916.00 minimum monthly to start. Full pay while training. Liberal employee benefits including educational incentive pay plan. Applications are available at the Madison Police Dept., Personnel and Budget Bureau, 211 South Carroll St., P.O. Box 118, Madison, Wisconsin 53709 by mail, or telephone (608) 266-4275, or in person. — 3x11

POLICIA . . . es un reto para aquellas personas decididas. Estamos buscando hombres y mujeres que qieran hacer una contribucion importante a nuestra sociedad ayudando a continuar desarrollando profesionalismo dentro del Cuerpo de Policia. Necesitamos personas que tengan sentido humanitario, principios, esten informadas, y que esten decididos (das) a hacer de nuestro sistema de justicia, un sistema sensitivo hacia todos los ciudadanos de Madison. Estamos muy interesados en mujeres y personas de grupos minoritarios. El sueldo es un minimo de $916.00 para empezar. La persona recibe pago completo mientros esta recibiendo entrenamiento. Beneficios de empleo son liberales e incluyen un plan de pago de cursos educativos. Tenemos aplicaciones a su disposicion en el Departamento de Policia (City-County Bldg.) el Departamento de Personal y Presupuesto (Personnel and Budget Bureau) 211 S. Carroll St., puede Ud. pedirla por correo al P.O. Box 1188, Madison, Wis. 53709, o llamar a nuestro numero de telefono (608) 266-4275. La posicion requiere ciudadania y domino basico del idioma Ingles. — 3x11

ACCOUNTANT: at Lakeshore Stores, Inc. Beginning summer 1975. For further information, call 262-1720. — 3x15

MANAGER: at Lakeshore Stores, Inc. Beginning summer 1975. For further information, call 262-1720. — 3x15

Attention

YOU CAN STILL acquire Public Land **FREE!** Government Land Digest Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. — 14xA11

Services

THE COMMUNITY RAP Center Inc. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — xxxx

RUSH PASSPORT photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for $5.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6844—xxx

BIRTHRIGHT—alternative to abortion, 255-1552.—xxx

ABORTION REFERRAL. Contraception & sterilization ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 251-2479.—xxx

EXPERT TYPING will correct spelling. Fast, 244-3831. — xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services 255-9149, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — xxx

CAR STUCK? The Auto Doctor makes house calls, guaranteed repairs, reasonable rates. Call eves. 255-5964. — 7x14

ABORTION REFERRAL. Contraception & sterlization, ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 251-2479, eves 255-9918. — xxx

TYPING, theses, manuscripts. 244-8497. — 10x17

TYPING: Professional, 50¢/p, Dissertations. 238-0347. — 19xM2

Travel

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? Flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei, weekly via 747 from Los Angeles. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

Vet school

(continued from page 4)

doubt the benefits," said Potter. "The losses suffered on the farm turn up in consumer prices."

Reinstating the tax on oleomargarine was suggested by State Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale). Revenues from this tax used to build the U.W. Meat and Animal Sciences building. Hollander felt the same tax or a similar tax on pet foods could finance the veterinary medical school.

Sen. Hollander, a member of the Joint Finance Committee, said AB 355 should stand a "good chance" of passage. "This could easily affect the price of food in the state," he said.

Questioning the tax on pet foods, Rep. Midge Miller (D-Madison) who supports the bill, said it was "unfair to pick one group who may be the smaller beneficiaries and ask them to bear the whole cost."

SEN. HOLLANDER replied that there were ways and means that wouldn't hit any one segment of our economy very hard. He suggested spreading the cost among various programs. "The oleo-margarine tax and one on pet foods are just some of the possibilities."

Although Gov. Patrick Lucey has called for a "no-tax increase budget", veterinary school proponents believe the benefits would easily make up the cost.

A major point of concern raised by Rep. Hephner was the use of present and existing facilities on the Madison campus and in River Falls.

"I find that I'm very concerned with this. Because of the economic crush we are now in, the major concern will be where are the dollars coming and going by building a school at this time," he said.

By using university facilities which offer courses like chemistry, biology, physiology, pathology, anatomy, pharmacy and surgery along with working with the medical school on techniques, will be very beneficial to the veterinary school, said Rep.

(continued on page 19)

ACROSS

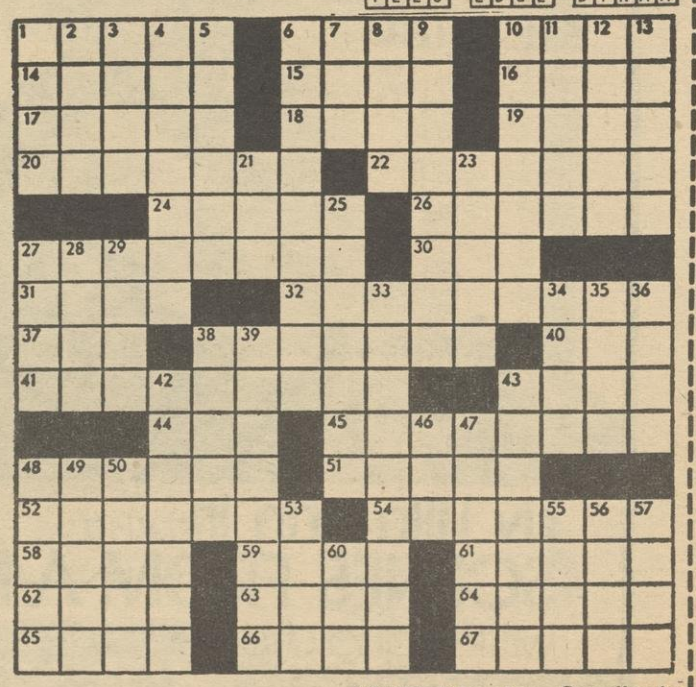
1 Rock ledge
6 Streetcar
10 Outdoes
14 Lowest point
15 Dance of Israel
16 Paris airport
17 Ally with a group: Var.
18 European river
19 Horse color
20 Exclusive titles
22 Hot southerly wind
24 Feels eager: Informal
26 Intoxicated: Slang
27 Tough
30 Hard water
31 Handle: Fr.
32 Of equality of measurement
37 Marital vow: 2 words
38 Worried
40 Tokyo's old name
41 Beverage serving group: 2 words
43 Bier cover
44 Cease
45 Was important
48 Golfer's concern
51 Vowed
52 Wicked act
54 Gave as merited
58 Ending with inc and int
59 Celebes Sea gulf
61 City on the Nile
62 Ripening agent
63 Impetuosity
64 Throw out
65 Soaks
66 Depress
67 Sleeps

DOWN

1 Center a football
2 Pacific pine tree
3 Blue-pencil
4 Striated
5 European language
6 October "World" madness: 2 words
7 --- and reel
8 Son of Zeus
9 -------- Provinces: Eastern Canada
10 Small crown
11 As hard as - ----
12 Location
13 Council of churches
21 God: Prefix
23 Moved rapidly
25 Methods
27 Secular
28 Within: Prefix
29 On a specific date: 2 words
33 Canadian capital: 2 words
34 Hind part
35 Useless
36 Frigid
38 Be evasive
39 Converted into cash
42 Auto parts
43 Nobility
46 Pull along behind
47 Kind of bullet
48 Vilification
49 Affect slightly
50 Resources
53 Ration
55 Ceases to live
56 Prefix with while
57 Morse Code units
60 Managed

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	V	E	D		H	E	L	P		D	A	S	H
C	L	I	M	E		A	L	A	R		E	D	I	E
A	B	O	U	T		M	O	N	O		L	O	D	E
T	A	L	L	O	W		D	E	V	O	U	R	E	D
			S	U	E	T		S	I	N	G	E	R	S
A	S	P	I	R	E	R	S		D	U	E			
M	E	L	O	S		A	N	D	E	S		D	A	P
I	R	O	N		L	I	A	R	S		S	I	L	O
D	A	Y		B	E	L	I	E		S	P	A	D	E
			C	O	M		L	A	N	C	E	L	O	T
A	S	A	L	O	O	N		D	A	R	E			
P	A	T	E	R	N	A	L		P	A	D	R	E	S
O	D	O	R			A	K	I	N		P	I	U	T	E
R	I	N	K			D	E	N	Y		E	L	I	T	E
T	E	E	S			E	D	G	E		D	Y	N	A	M



UNITED Feature Syndicate

(Continued from page 18)

Hepher.

WISCONSIN'S NEED for a veterinary school is defined as more than supplying the state with more veterinarians. The school would provide services for the presently estimated 645 practising veterinarians with education, clinical referal services and diagnostic service. It would expand the availability of professional persons in biomedical research, public health and environmental protection.

"Medical education is very costly as any kind of education," said Dean Glen Pound, of the UW College of Agriculture and Life Science, "and prudent people even in the worst times make investments for the future. This is the sense of time priority...an investment in Wisconsin's future that will indeed bear very great dividends to all citizens in the state."

"Veterinary education means a lot of things to a lot of people," said Dr. Bernard Easterday, chairman of the UW-Madison committee on veterinary medical education.

"If you had any animal product to eat today, be it meat, milk, or cheese. If you have any item of leather that you are wearing, any item of wool, if you are taking any medicine, if you are using any vaccines, you are using directly the services of veterinary medicine."

Reinstating the tax on oleomargarine was suggested by State Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale). Revenues from this tax were used to build the U.W. Meat and Animal Sciences building. Hollander felt the same tax or a similar tax on pet foods could finance the veterinary medical school.

brief

Today at 11:45 on Bascom Hill there will be a rally called by the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Revolutionary Union to celebrate the victories of their Indochinese liberation forces, and begin a campaign to make war on the warmakers with a march on ROTC.

Al Lawent

99 Per Cent Pure

In detestable coverup fashion, the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department has deftly and secretly removed students from the upper deck of Camp Randall Stadium for the 1975 football season and placed them in the end zone.

The essence of the maneuver is that students will not be allowed to sit in the upper deck for football games unless they pay general public prices of $7. The upper deck seats offer a good view no matter where one sits, and some students even prefer these seats over those on the 40 yard line in the lower deck. Also, these seats offer a better view than sections P, Q and R where a lot of freshman and sophomores have ended up in the past.

IN EFFECT, what will happen now is that some freshman and sophomores will be pushed into the atrocious seats of the end zone while juniors and even some seniors will have to settle for less attractive positions. If the Badgers have that Rose Bowl season next year as some people predict, there will be many students who might say "I was there", but maybe not with good conscience could say, "I saw it".

The athletic department justifies this move for "safety reasons", according to Assistant Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach. I think the motives are partially for financial reasons, despite a denial of that by Fred Haberman, chairman of the Athletic Board. Breitenbach says he regrets that 99% of the students have to be punished for the actions of 1%. In fact, those 99% do not have to be punished at all.

Midwest Services, which staffs Camp Randall with ushers, has recommended to the athletic department (but has not demanded) that students be removed from the upper deck for safety reasons. The claim is that hundreds of bottle-throwing, coke-pouring and other such dangerous incidents have occurred since the upper deck was erected prior to the 1966 season.

Yet, only two arrests have occurred in all that time. They were a result of a bottle throwing incident at the Michigan game October 19. What's more, it was students who helped point out the alleged violators to the police, indicating that young people don't necessarily tolerate health-endangering conduct.

IN ADDITION, at the final home game of the season, police and security personnel checked patrons as they entered the stadium for bottles and cans or any other potentially dangerous objects that could be thrown. Dangerous incidents were minimized, and in fact, were almost eliminated completely despite the fact it was a cold day and potential troublemakers had an easier time sneaking objects in under their heavy winter jackets.

incidents", students have finally been moved out. The answer seems to be that last year's team had a good season and that this year is expected to be better, and the athletic department wants to cash in during a period of tight money. If the department's motives were not financial, wouldn't it move the student section toward the 50 yard line rather than away from it?

Students often are slighted when it comes to tickets. For example, tickets to last year's Milwaukee Basketball Classic were mysteriously sold to the general public at a higher price after students were told they could wait and purchase them at a reduced price at a later date. In the past, students had easy access to the reduced priced tickets, but not this year.

The point here is that student athletics are, in theory, first for students and then for outsiders.

HERE ARE possible considerations that should be examined by everyone:

1) Close the upper deck completely. If safety is the factor and only 1% cause "dangerous incidents", it is then obvious that the upper deck's existance creates an inherent danger. You can't convince me that someone who pays $7 for a ticket will necessarily be more restrained than someone who pays $3 or $5.

2) Give the students seats comparable to what they are losing. In other words, give them sections between the goal lines instead of the end zone.

3) Better yet, let students have their upper deck seats back, and continue the campagin of discouragement of bringing glass containers and other dangerous ojbects to the game.

The athletic department has said that removing students from the upper deck is a one-year trial setup. A trial for what? To see if well-behaved fans act well-behaved in bad seats as they did in the good seats? I'd bet that 99% of them do anyway.

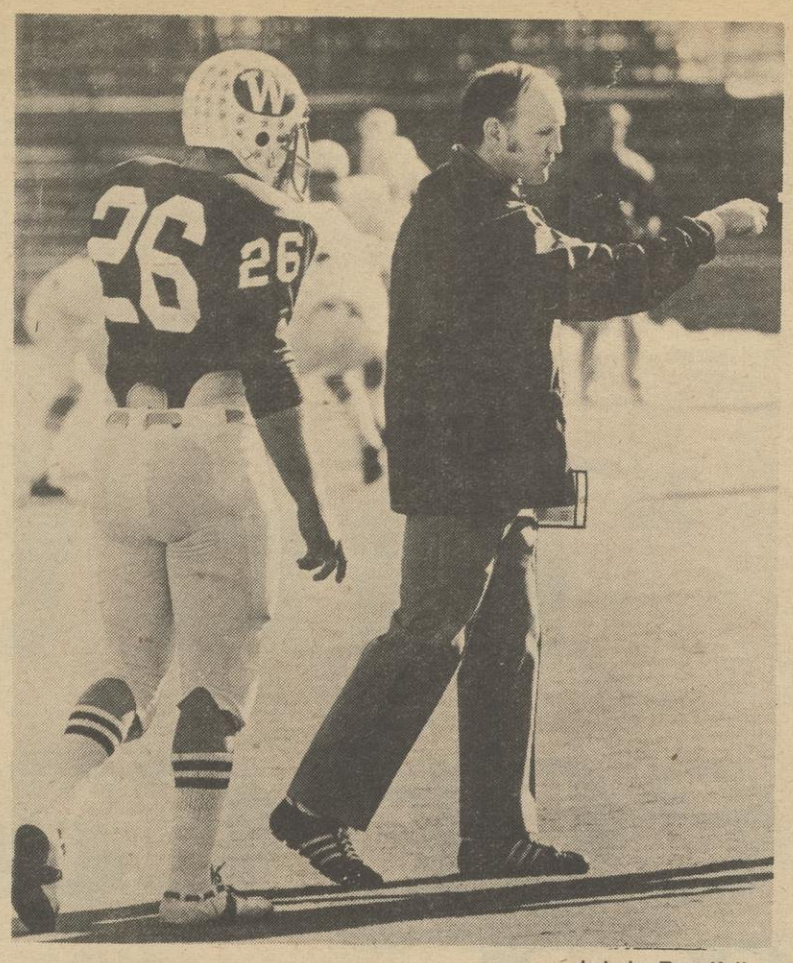


photo by Tom Kelly

WISCONSIN'S NEW offensive backfield coach, Mike Stock, makes a point in a discussion with Bill Marek (26), the Badgers' All-American tailback, during practice. The Badgers had their first full scrimmage Thursday.

Badgers scrimmage

Wisconsin's football team, attempting to find out just how rough the edges are, went through its first all-out scrimmage Thursday at Camp Randall Stadium.

The scrimmage, which concentrated mainly on running plays, pitchouts, options and the short passing game, was marked by a predictable amount of errors, such as missed handoffs.

"We have a lot of rough edges, but we have the attitude that we'll improve on them," said Coach John Jardine. "There were a lot of fumbles. It was just a question of not having enough practice hitting."

Jardine kept a close eye on the Badger quarterbacks, continuing to look for the right replacement for the departed Gregg Bohlig.

Of junior college transfer Dave Hoppmann, Jardine said: "I've been pleased with the way he's handled the option. We know he's a good passer, but we hadn't seen him run before."

Senior Dan Kopina is "passing better now than ever before", according to Jardine. Of freshman Anthony Dudley, Jardine noted that "he was nervous, the first time under the gun and all. He didn't move as smoothly as he has previously."

Weekend Preview

Batsmen open tomorrow

The Wisconsin baseball team, already stymied three times by the unseasonal weather, will again attempt to play its home opener Saturday, playing host to Ohio State at 1 p.m. on the new field north of Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The doubleheader against the Buckeyes, originally scheduled for Friday, was reset due to the poor condition of the field. A doubleheader against Indiana, first set for Saturday afternoon, has similarly been moved back. The Badgers will take on the Hoosiers Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

VETERAN lefthanders Andy Otting (2-1) and Scott Mackey (2-1) will start against Ohio State. Junior Jim Peterson (1-0) will start the first game against Indiana. Coach Tom Meyer is uncertain as to who will start the nightcap against the Hoosiers.

The Badgers' original home opener, scheduled for last Tuesday against UW-Oshkosh, was postponed until Wednesday and finally rescheduled for Saturday, April 20.

Leading the Badgers in hitting is sophomore catcher Duane Gustafson, who is batting .395 through the teams' spring trip to Louisiana, where the squad won 6 of 11 games. Gustafson, from Northbrook, Ill., leads the team in several categories, including total hits (15), runs batted in (12) and extra base hits (6).

TENNIS

The Badger tennis team, 5-9 on the season, will also open its Big Ten schedule over the weekend.

Coach Denny Schackter's netters face Indiana at 3 p.m. Friday and Ohio State at 1 p.m. Saturday, both at Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Wisconsin has faced Indiana once this season in non-conference competition, losing 5-4 last week in the Southern Illinois Invitational.

GOLF

The UW golf team will open its season on the road, taking part in the 7th annual Illinois Invitational meet at Champaign. Illinois State and Murray (Ken.) State are considered favorites in the 14-school field.

Coach Tom Bennett has announced the following lineup will compete in the 36-hole tournament: Captain Mike Krueger, Madison; Tom Steinhauer, Madison; Gary Steinhauer, Madison; Gregg Ponath, Eldorado Hills, Cal.; Tim Neuberger, Monroe; Bob Hanson, Beloit; and Dave Speer, Wauwatosa.

TRACK

The Wisconsin track team faces Iowa in a dual meet Saturday at Iowa City.

Some of the best competition is expected to occur in the pole vault and high jump events. Iowa pole vaulter Dave Nielsen, the conference indoor title winner at 16 feet, 10 inches, will be tested by Badger sophomore Kim Scott, who finished second in the indoor meet at 16 even. The Hawks' Bill Knoedel, conference high jump champ, faces Wisconsin's strong trio of Leotha Stanley, Bob Sather and Mark Gresziak.

Other strong Wisconsin performances could come from weightman Karl Johnson, who had a discus throw of 167-10 1/2 and a shot put of 57-7 in the Texas Relays over Easter vacation.

In the same meet, Badger freshman Mark Sang turned in a 4:08.3 mile and 1:48.5 half mile in the four-mile and sprint medley events, respectively.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Wisconsin's undefeated women's tennis team — 3-0 so far this season — plays host to Carleton College at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The UW women's track team opens its season Saturday, facing UW-Oshkosh and defending state champion UW-LaCrosse at the Madison Memorial High School track. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

This and That

Powless recruits 7-footer

Wisconsin basketball coach **John Powless** acquired his second high school center in a month when he signed seven foot **Mark Newburg** of La Crosse Aquinas Wednesday. Newburg, a fourth team all-state player, averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds this season. In March, Powless signed **Al Rudd**, a 6-11 center from Amery, to a Big Ten tender. Powless also make Rudd's recruitment official Wednesday by signing Rudd to a national letter of intent...

Men and women of all ages who have some rowing experience are eligible to join the Mendota Rowing Club, which is now being organized. The Club, not affiliated with the University, will operate on Lake Mendota from June 1 to September 1 and will have eights, fours, doubles, pairs and singles. It will also offer sweep and scull rowing. A meeting for those interested will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Union South.....

The United States dropped into last place in the World Class A Hockey Championships after dropping a 5-3 decision to Poland. The U.S. team, now 0-5 in the meet, will face Poland once more in the six-team, double round robin tournament. The team that finishes sixth is almost certain to be relegated to the Class B tourney for next year. Scoring for the Americans against Poland were **Herb Boxer**, former member of the Green Bay Bobcats of the U.S. Hockey Legue; **Buzz Schneider** of the University of Minnesota; and **Steve Sertich**, former Colorado College star. The U.S. squad is coached by Wisconsin's **Bob Johnson**.....

Russ Hellickson, assistant Wisconsin wrestling coach, defeated world champion **Peter Sourikov** of the Soviet Union in an exhibition match at Bloomsburg, Penn. UW's **Jack Reinwand** and former Olympic wrestler **John Peterson** of Comstock, Wis., both lost their matches...