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Signing on Saturday

Cease-fire declared

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday night agreement had been concluded to end the Vietnam war.

Disclosing the timetable for formally ending the U.S. involvement in the nation's longest war, Nixon told a nationwide television and radio audience that the accord initialed by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger calls for "peace with honor."

Nixon said a cease-fire will take effect Saturday—the same day he said the agreement would be signed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

NIXON SAID all U.S. troops will be withdrawn within 60 days, and that all war prisoners will be released.

Further, he said, there will be an accounting of all missing in action.

"Throughout the years of negotiations we have insisted on peace with honor," the President said. "In the settlement that has now been agreed to, all the stipulations I have set down have been met."

Nixon said the settlement meets the goals and has the full support of President Thieu and all the other allies, and he added: "We shall continue to aid the South Vietnamese and all the other people of South East Asia."

NIXON PAID tribute to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"There was nothing he cared about more deeply than bringing a lasting peace to the world," Nixon said of Johnson, who died Monday.

Nixon said also he would like to say a word for "some of the bravest" people he has

met—the wives and relatives of prisoners.

"LET US BE proud of the 2 1/2 million young Americans who served in Vietnam," he said. "Let us be proud of those who sacrificed, who gave their lives, so that the people of South Vietnam might live in freedom, so that the world might live in peace."

To the American people he said: "Your steadfastness in insisting on peace with honor has made peace with honor possible."

"America did not settle for peace that would have abandoned our allies or our prisoners of war," he said.

Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for three hours and 45 minutes Tuesday, then left Paris aboard a jet from the presidential fleet amid reports the two had initialed the agreement calling for a cease-fire, the reshaping of South Vietnam's political structure, and the exchange of prisoners—including about 450 Americans known to be captives in North Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENTIAL assistant, who launched his secret talks with Tho more than 42 months ago, made no statement when he left the French capital, adding with a smile, "and this is unusual for me."

The White House was mum, too, with press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler saying only that Nixon had asked for network time to report on the status of the Vietnam negotiations and that no advance text of his speech would be available to newsmen.

But, as Nixon worked through the af-

ternoon in the seclusion of a hideaway office suite, it became increasingly clear that he was preparing to announce terms of ending the decade-long U.S. role in a war where 45,933 Americans were killed in action and 303,616 were wounded.

In addition to the 450 Americans known to be prisoners in Vietnam, another 1,400 are listed as missing.

THE WAR WHICH brought an upheaval of domestic dissent in America has taken a heavy toll among the Vietnamese, too, with 162,000 South Vietnamese and 922,000 Communists reported killed in action.

U.S. involvement in the war — America's longest — began while John F. Kennedy was in the White House. It deepened during Lyndon B. Johnson's term and when Nixon took office in January 1969 about 550,000 U.S. troops were committed to a land war in Indochina.

Nixon began a four-year phased withdrawal and as of now about 24,000 U.S. personnel remain in South Vietnam, none of them involved in a land combat role.

EVEN IN THE hours before Nixon's address, the war raged on.

U.S. bombers hammered away at North Vietnamese positions across South Vietnam with the heaviest strikes in five months, part of a combined allied effort which military sources said was intended to minimize an expected Communist move to seize as much territory as possible before a cease-fire goes into effect.

South Vietnamese military sources said

there were indications that enemy troops and supplies were moving from the Cambodian border southward along the Saigon River corridor toward Saigon.

Some U.S. sources said they anticipated an effort by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops to occupy villages and hamlets near Saigon as they did last October when a cease-fire was expected.

KISSINGER'S overnight trip to Paris, which the White House announced was for the purpose of "completing the text of an agreement," was much shorter than expected, although sources had reported earlier that Nixon's goal was to wrap up an agreement this week.

Last October the presidential adviser declared shortly before the 1972 presidential election that "peace is at hand."

His statement sent optimism soaring. But hopes for a quick settlement were dashed during the following weeks when the talks suddenly snagged. Each side blamed the other, but it was clear that Thieu's objections to a tentative agreement had caused the United States to propose major changes in its wording.

In December, after the talks broke off, Nixon sent waves of B52 bombers over North Vietnam's heartland for days of massive bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

He suspended the bombing on Dec. 30 and announced Hanoi had agreed to resume the Paris negotiations on Jan. 8. The early January talks lasted six days and apparently brought the opposing sides to the brink of an agreement.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Committee members discuss dorm security. From left to right: Karen O'Donahue, Roger Howard, Bill Sweet, Paul Ginsberg, Dave Mills and Charley Flad.

Officer Charley Flad walks nighttime beat at Ogg Hall

By JIM McFERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Whether they knew it or not residents of Ogg Hall had a brand new security addition when they returned to school this semester. An officer from University Protection and Security (P&S) has been walking a nighttime beat inside the dorm for three weeks, the most visible part of an increased campus-wide concern for security.

"We haven't seen him, but

everyone says he's here," commented two Ogg residents. Other students responded similarly, and many had met and talked with the officer—Charles "Charley" Flad.

NEARLY EVERYONE in the hall knew that an officer had been scheduled for Ogg after Christmas, but many were uneasy when they returned and realized that an actual armed police officer was walking around the halls. Naturally, the most pressing concern was the fear of constant

drug busts and police snooping.

"I'm not a German Shepard and I'm not going to go sniffing around people's doors," grinned officer Flad. "I am primarily here to stop thefts, vandalism and molestings."

Flad's superior, P & S Capt. Robert Hartwig agrees: "We don't expect an officer to disregard flagrant violations: he is sworn in as a police officer and must uphold our laws. But he will

(continued on page 3)

Committee hears shield law views

By JAMES NAPOLI
and STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

State broadcast and print media representatives Tuesday urged the State Assembly Judiciary Committee to pass some form of newsman's shield.

There are presently three bills before the committee which would provide newsmen with unqualified shield privilege. They contain no exceptions to a reporter's right to conceal unpublished information or confidential sources.

"THE BEST TERM I can think of is the public's right to know," said Chippewa Falls publisher John Levine. "I don't think it is the press's job to take away any of the function of law enforcement agencies."

Levine said there would be no increase in libelous statements, as feared by some foes of the bill, because a newspaper is responsible for anything it prints that is not true.

"We are feeling a drying up on sources of information — not on a grand scale but little by little. I don't think the First Amendment is sufficient to protect the public's right to know."

Most of the opposition from the lawmakers stemmed from the fact that it is almost impossible to define exactly what a newsman is since, there are no licensing procedures as there are for doctors and lawyers. A person could hide behind a shield law even if he had written only one press release, some critics claimed.

THERE WAS pointed exchange between shield law foe Rep. John

Shabbaz and Milwaukee Journal editor Richard Leonard.

"Do you think that some popular politicians have been supporting this bill merely to ingratiate themselves with the press?" asked Shabbaz.

"Well, I really don't think the Nixon Administration has gone out of its way to ingratiate itself with the press," answered Leonard.

The committee took no immediate action on the bills.

TWO OF THE bills before the committee—those introduced by Rep. Michael Ferrall (D-Racine) and Rep. Lloyd A. Barbee (D-Milwaukee)—make a stab at defining a newsman.

Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison), in his bill, avoids the sticky problem of precise definition, but states that it is the intent of the legislature that privilege "be broadly construed so as to protect the confidentiality of newsmen's information and sources."

Each of the three legislators is a co-signer to the others' bills.

Also a co-signer is Sen. Fred A. Risser (D-Madison), who has introduced a bill identical to Nager's in the Senate. Risser sponsored similar proposals in the 1967 and 1969 legislatures. The 1969 bill passed the Senate by a 19-to-8 margin, but it died without action in the Assembly.

THE NAGER-RISSER measure received Governor Lucey's public benediction at a press conference last week, and Nager is confident.

"Our chances are good," he

(continued on page 3)

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Hidden cameras considered for City-County Building

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

You may not have to face riot-garbed police this spring when you go up to the City/County Building to get your bike license renewed. You may only face a camera lens near the door.

Funding for a closed-circuit system of cameras for the building has been requested by

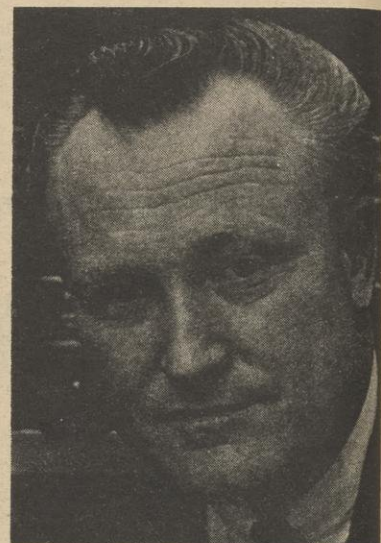
Dane County Sheriff William Ferris, District Attorney Jerry Lynch, and Assistant Attorney General Andrew Somers. It would amount to a \$37,000 bill for County taxpayers.

THE SYSTEM would beef up the security system at City/County for what the officials called "high-risk criminal trials," and would consist of six cameras at the entrances, monitored on screens inside the Madison Police Department headquarters. Supposedly this would eliminate the necessity of stationing policemen at all entrances, according to county purchasing agent Arthur Woerpel.

The foremost "high-risk criminal trial" in the foreseeable future may be that of Karlton Armstrong, accused in the 1970 Sterling Hall bombing, who may be extradited to Madison in the near future. Armstrong's appeal is pending in Toronto.

Lynch denies, however, that the surveillance system is for security at this single trial. "If this were solely to provide for the Armstrong trial," he says, "I'd say forget it." Lynch alluded to "several" trials which may be forthcoming in which some measure of security might be desired.

County Supervisor Eddie Handell has objections to the camera system. "There are too many questions that have had only conflicting answers, or no answers at all," he claims, "like

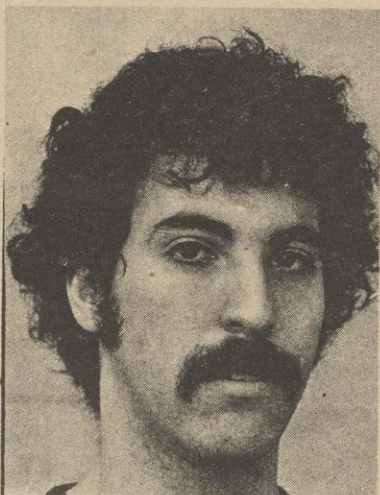


J. H. LYNCH

what constitutes a 'high-risk criminal trial', or can these cameras be used for photographing demonstrators, or would they be on 24 hours a day? We've had very few real answers yet." Handell's main contention is that the City/County Building has never been attacked, and thus needs little permanent outside security machinery.

LYNCH DEFENDS the cameras, which could make the job of security easier for police: "I want to see an open courthouse—I don't like the building to be closed up tight. If some guy comes in and wants to pay his taxes, I don't think he has to go through armed guards at the door. I think the exterior cameras help solve this."

The issue has come before the County Board twice in the past. Last fall it was referred to a committee, and last Thursday night a funding motion (requiring a two-thirds majority, or 28 votes) failed by a 25-14 vote. It is expected to be introduced again at the Feb. 2 meeting, and some of the Board members who have voted against it are reportedly coming under lobbying pressure from its backers. Why can't they wait until 1984 anyway?



EDDIE HANDELL

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IN THIS ISSUE

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Council asks Madisonians to reduce fuel consumption

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

To curb excessive fuel consumption in Madison, the City Council voted last night to request citizens to turn down thermostats, create carpools and make better use of the city's mass transit system.

Ald. Robert Kiefer (Dist. 16) introduced the resolution, stressing the nationwide concern for fuel shortage. He mentioned that schools had been closed in Colorado because of fuel shortages, and said it is Madison's duty to safeguard itself.

ALD. EUGENE PARKS, (Dist. 5), said that the resolution represented more "symbolic action" than practical action. He suggested that more substantial action be taken by investigating fuel prices. However the resolution passed 20-1.

In an effort to reform public hearings before the City Council, Ald. Andrew Cohen, (Dist. 14), proposed that all parties be given an opportunity to speak on the subjects of the hearing before questions are directed to qualified speakers.

Ald. Parks called the proposal "restraining," saying that free question-and-answer sessions are necessary during hearings. Ald. Cohen's proposal was referred to next week.

Ald. George, (Dist. 3), responded by proposing that all aldermen stay in their respective seats during hearings. Ald. Dennis McGilligan (Dist. 4) im-

mediately opposed this amendment, referring to "calls of nature" that necessitated movement.

IN THE REPORT of the City Plan Commission, a resolution to update the 1970 Advisory Housing Committee's Report was referred by the Council back to the Plan Commission. Ald. Susan Kay Phillips, (Dist. 9), said that before the remainder of funds contributed by the City of Madison and the University of Wisconsin were used for this project, a report on the validity of its purpose should be submitted to the Council.

Once again discussing airport problems, and once again finding itself taking no positive action, the Council considered the problem of leasing versus selling airport land.

Approximately four acres of airport land is presently up for sale or lease. Ald. Richard Landgraf (Dist. 13), said that leasing or selling makes a difference to the city because of amount of funds, use of funds now or later, and the future possibility of transferring airport control from city to county.

While two offers to buy the airport land presently exist, the Council voted to refer the acceptance of any offer until more information comes to the Council.

The Council also voted to commemorate the passing of Lyndon B. Johnson, "who served his people well."

Shield law bills have foes

(continued from page 1)

said. "Hopefully, my bill will be reported out (by the Assembly Judiciary Committee) to the Assembly favorably in short order—in a few weeks. I hope the Assembly will then pass it unamended. Then it will go to the Senate, where I hope they'll view it the same way."

He said he expects Barbee and Ferrall to withdraw their bills and support the Nager-Risser legislation.

Risser's administrative assistant, Harry Glasspeigel, commented that the senator has become more pessimistic, however. "The bill is not likely to pass unamended," he said. "The main problem has been the lack of strong support from newsmen themselves, which the senator has said is 'reprehensible.'"

"THE PRESS conference with the governor came off badly. The newsmen there asked a lot of probing questions that the governor couldn't answer. Many Republican legislators also look to John Wyngaard (reporter-columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal) for ideological guidance, and he came out against the shield law."

Wyngaard's opposition, as expressed in a column last Friday, centers on the problem of providing a legal definition of a reporter, and the spectre of public licensing of journalists, like lawyers and doctors.

Regarding shield laws, Wyngaard said that "professional reporters don't need such help. Phonies should not have it."

BUT AMONG many liberals and some conservatives, newsmen's

privilege has become a "cause celebre," particularly since the "Caldwell decision" by the U.S. Supreme Court last June.

In a five-to-four decision, the Court ruled that "newsmen are not exempt from the normal duty of appearing before a grand jury and answering questions relevant to a criminal investigation."

The Court said, in short, that reporters should get no special privileges under the First Amendment clause that bars Congress from passing laws to restrict freedom of press or expression. The Court left the door open to the possibility of federal and state shield laws, however.

SPURRED BY AN increase in the number of subpoenas served on newsmen, and the jailing of four newsmen in the past year either for refusing to disclose sources of information or withholding unpublished material from grand juries, 28 different shield laws have been introduced in Congress. Only one bill calls for unqualified privilege.

A primary rationale used by proponents of shield laws is that the loss of protection for confidential sources is having a "chilling effect" on news' informants, fearing exposure, won't divulge confidential information, while reporters, fearing accountability, won't print it.

According to Nager, "the so-called chilling effect has become a deep freeze. People have become very reluctant to talk to reporters about governmental practices of a dubious nature, and it's almost impossible to keep a finger on those practices without the information those people provide."

AT HIS PRESS conference, the

governor said that "with few exceptions, every major scandal in government at all levels has been uncovered in recent years by newsmen who have done the research and digging required to seek out the facts. If newsmen can no longer guarantee confidentiality to their sources, then the public will suffer."

A number of news organizations, including the Wisconsin Broadcaster's Association, Daily Newspaper League, Wisconsin Press Association, AP editors and UPI editors, have come out in support of the concept of an unqualified shield law.

A survey of 25 Madison reporters and news managers several months ago uncovered no evidence of a "chilling effect" on news in the city. Eight of those queried said they were against giving reporters unqualified privilege, and four were against any kind of shield law.

LAST WEEK, Matt Pommer, legislative reporter for the Capital Times, commented that sources have not been drying up since the Caldwell decision. "If anything, there are too many sources trying to sell their own propaganda, including Nager," he said.

He noted that the only Wisconsin incident he knows of when a reporter was jailed for refusing to answer grand jury questions was when Mark Knops, former editor of the now-defunct Kaleidoscope, was jailed for refusing to answer five questions connected with the Sterling Hall bombing.

Karl faces final extradition appeal

The final extradition appeal of accused bomber Karl Armstrong has been scheduled for January 31 before the Canadian Supreme Court.

The Canadian judges who hear the Armstrong appeal will decide on that date whether or not to fully review the case at a later time.

"They (the judges) usually decide then and there," according to Eddie Greenspan, Armstrong's Toronto lawyer.

IF THE Supreme Court accepts the case, the formal appeal will be argued before the court sometime "within a month and a half," Greenspan said.

The chances that the Supreme Court will accept the Armstrong appeal are "good," Greenspan said, even though the lower court decision to return the former Madison native to the United States was unanimous.

Greenspan will argue the case for Armstrong in Ottawa, where the Canadian Supreme Court meets.

Armstrong, accused of bombing the Army Mathematics Research Center on August 24, 1970, with three other persons, was ordered returned to Wisconsin to stand trial during the summer of 1972. Armstrong appealed that decision and lost the judgement before a three judge panel about two weeks ago.

Dorm security

(continued from page 1)

use discretion; we don't want to make the presence of an officer a threat."

Likewise, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg underscored his office's main concern: "The primary emphasis is on security, the gray areas (drugs, visitation) belong to the staff."

ACCORDING TO THE reaction of housefellows and students in Ogg, Charlie has so far lived up to his word. "I don't mind having him around at all," said Nancy Rickert. "Much as I know Charlie, I know that he's out only for protection and not for keeping students in line."

It all started last fall, when an Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Halls Security, composed of students, dorm staff, representatives from P & S, and the Office of Students, recommended immediate assignment of two officers to patrol Ogg Hall and the appointment of Karen O'Donahue as a security liaison between Residence Halls and P&S.

Originally, selection of the two officers for Ogg Hall duty was to be the "collective decision" of P&S, dorm staff and students. However, Flad was the only volunteer so the entire selection procedure was abandoned.

Thus far, Charley has earned nothing but praise and the program itself seems to be working well. "Beyond our fondest expectations," smiled Ginsberg. "Charley's fine," smiled Wolfe Housefellow Erich Schwenker.



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Senate squabbles over rules

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Senate spent another session Tuesday locked in parliamentary maneuvering over its proposed new rules, and again failed to resolve the issue.

The battle, which began last Tuesday, is over a new set of Senate rules drawn up by the Republican leadership. The new rules would allow the majority Republicans to more effectively control the Senate's agenda, and place some restrictions on the parliamentary powers of the body's presiding officer, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber.

SCHREIBER used those powers last Tuesday to delay consideration of the new rules. He did so by taking under advisement a point of order raised by Minority Leader Fred A. Risser (D—Madison). Risser claimed that under the last set of rules passed by the Senate in 1969, all proposed rule changes should automatically be set aside for from seven to ten days.

Under current rules, the presiding officer can take under advisement any point of order for five working days, effectively tabling the motion for that period. Under the proposed new rules that period would be reduced to two days.

The conflict came yesterday when Majority Leader Sen. Raymond Johnson (R—Eau Claire) tried to bring the rules resolution back onto the floor. Schreiber refused, saying he was not required to rule on Risser's

point of order until today.

Repeated attempts by Johnson to bring the question to the floor were all objected to on points of order by Risser, and all were immediately taken under advisement by fellow Democrat Schreiber. This tactic effectively stymied Johnson's attempt to bring the rules to a vote, where the 18-15 Republican majority would quickly take over.

"THIS CHAIR is very well aware of what the majority party is trying to do," Schreiber told the Senate. "It has always been my hope that saner heads would prevail...the majority party wants to remove the president of the Senate from presiding, contrary to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin."

Schreiber urged that the Republicans engage in "frank, open discussion" of the question in order to arrive at a mutually satisfactory set of rules.

"With the intelligence of this Senate body, that would be a rather simple thing to do," he said.

After an hour recess, the Senate reconvened and both floor leaders agreed to withdraw all previous motions and points of order. Schreiber then promised to rule today upon the original question of how soon the proposed rules can be considered.

Schreiber's display of parliamentary power yesterday illustrated the reason the Republicans consider the new rules so important. By taking points of order under advisement, the lieutenant governor can delay action on any bill. There is apparently no way that the Republican majority can sidestep this power under existing rules.

IN OTHER ACTION yesterday, the Senate passed a resolution commending University football star Rufus Ferguson. Ferguson

spoke briefly thanking the body for the award.

Ferguson attended the University under a nonresident tuition-reimbursement awarded by Sen. Johnson. Each legislator can award one such reimbursement every year. Johnson said that Ferguson "typifies all the virtues in the system which allows remission of tuition."

SEN. GERALD LORGE (R—Bear Creek) spoke briefly on Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. "This decision will eventually cause this government a tremendous population decline," Lorge said. "We are going to be an old society."

Lorge said he would introduce a resolution legislation asking Congress to call a constitutional convention "to change the tenure of federal judges."

Shortly before the Senate adjourned at noon, Sen. Risser told the body that the Assembly had passed a resolution in memory of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The measure apparently lost its way somewhere between the two chambers, however, and by the time a copy arrived a motion had already been made to adjourn. A plea by Risser for a quick vote on the resolution was denied and the Senate adjourned without considering the measure.

MADISON ACID RESCUE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Madison Acid Rescue at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 28, in the St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue. Persons wishing to join, with sincere commitment are urged to attend. For further information call Peter at 255-2290.

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Mayoral candidates go public

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Central city voters, who with the passage of the 18 year old vote have the potential to decide the fate of incumbent Mayor William Dyke, were short changed Monday night at a forum sponsored by the Central Madison Political Caucus at the State Historical Society.

Only four of the six candidates showed up to speak to about 250 people. Paul Soglin, David Stewart, Whelan Burke, and David Robb did their best to sway momentum to their campaign. The absentees were the mayor, who claimed a previous commitment and Leo Cooper, former Ninth District alderman and Council President who was defeated by Dyke two years ago.

Observers at the forum agreed that had Cooper and/or Dyke appeared a preview to the real issues of the campaign could have developed and voters would have been given a clear idea of the six candidates. But since

political observers consider Soglin, Stewart, and Cooper as the only threats to Dyke in the April election, the absence of Cooper hurt the forum and Dyke's absence allowed candidates the mere opportunity to throw a few jabs at him and not much else.

SOGLIN AND STEWART both took the initiative and offered positive programs in the areas of housing, mass transit, and correction of Madison's problems concerning commercial and residential blight. Both called for an end to "urban sprawl" through downzoning, mass transit, and rational land use.

Although both men stressed that they were taking their campaign "to the people," Soglin made it a point that he wouldn't represent the interests of all the people, specifically the present mayor. Soglin went further in explaining problems than Stewart, contending that Dyke personally has stalled the State Street Mall and that cooperative housing downtown would drop

rents by eliminating profit-making. He charged that the problems of central Madison caused by commercial expansion to the outskirts of the city, speculation, and absentee landlords, eventually affect all of Madison, since schools, traffic, and family migration are all affected.

Stewart attacked the mayor for preventing progress between the City Council and himself and called for programs that would "create an atmosphere of progress." He said he would work for co-operative housing in Central Madison, a renovated downtown State Street mall, a rejuvenated bus program, and new attempts to combat water and air pollution.

Stewart, a University of Wisconsin administrator, who also serves on the County Property Tax Study Committee, called for relief of the property tax and a "green belt" concept to relieve the urban sprawl which he said was the "worst environmental and economic problem there is."

Ruling to legalize abortion clinics

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Plans are already in the making for abortion clinics throughout Wisconsin following Monday's Supreme Court ruling which opened the door for legalized abortion.

"This is a giant leap forward for women," declared Anne Gaylor, who has been active in the fight against anti-abortion and anti-contraception laws. "It isn't at all ambiguous that abortion will soon be available all over the state. Already this morning I have received various calls from doctors in different parts of Wisconsin requesting information on setting up abortion clinics."

ANNE TRESEDER, representative of the National Organization of Women (NOW), agreed that abortion centers would soon become widespread in Madison. She added, however, "The major problem in implementing the Supreme Court decision, will be setting up a good precedent for abortion clinics, so that the clinics are of high quality and charge a fair price for their services."

Presently the only abortion clinic in the state is the Midwest Medical Center in Madison, operated by Dr. Alfred Kennan. Dr. Kennan was initially arrested for operating the clinic, but he has been able to continue to do so under a Federal Court Order that prevented further state action against him.

"Although it is certain that the laws are going to change, the

charges against Dr. Kennan are still pending," stated District Attorney Lynch. "Some of the charges against Dr. Kennan involve minors and I am not sure as to how the Supreme Court ruled on this aspect. Before any decisions are made the court ruling will have to be carefully reviewed."

Gaylor, who is also director of the Madison Abortion Counseling Service, indicated that as abortion clinics are set up across the state, the price of abortions will probably go down to about \$125-\$150. Because of the problems with legality, the price at Dr. Kennan's clinic has been \$208.

ATTITUDES are already changing with regard to abortion, according to Gaylor. "It is interesting that everyone who called this morning identified themselves by name, whereas they usually don't do so. I think this indicates that the Supreme Court ruling on the legality of abortions will dispell patients' hangups."

"This is a great victory for us," stated Gaylor. "Now we must continue to fight against anti-contraception laws. It is truly ironic that a woman can have an abortion, but not buy contraceptives if she is unmarried."

Wisconsin State officials have not yet produced an official statement on how the Supreme Court ruling will alter Wisconsin's present anti-abortion laws.

"If the press has reported correctly what happened, then it is certain that the Wisconsin laws will be changed," stated Assistant Attorney General LeRoy Dalton

(continued on page 10)

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

A guy who thinks he has to step out of the shower to take a piss.

—Eisenhower's definition of an intellectual

Render unto Caesar

Lyndon Baines Johnson is dead. What good he may have done with his social policies is interred with the bones as the Nixon administration seeks to undo even the inadequate liberal programs Johnson got enacted.

The evil lives on in a war that may (or may not) finally be ending even as this is written. Beyond Indochina the threat of intervention in places as diverse as the Philippines and southern Africa is still present in the unchanged assumptions of American foreign policy.

The occasion of death always opens up reflection on the passing of generations. In many ways the interaction of our generation with Johnson's has been fateful and ironic. The political issues and tasks of our generation were defined by his generation, whose power has thus spanned our lives. In the exercise of that power over us, the Johnson administration displayed a murderous and bankrupt politics, and was undone by it—by the generation which was called upon to do its fighting and dirty work.

BUT THE ANALOGY of generation, while striking, should not be pushed too far. The true question is political and economic. Present at the birth of policies designed to protect the "free world", Johnson ultimately saw the assumptions of the cold war drown in blood: first to prop up an Asian dictatorship, and then to pursue a policy of pointless revenge to salvage American "honor."

At home it is something of the same, events moved with the same complexity and speed. Johnson's rise to power in Texas was prepared by something of a political revolution which replaced a creaking Southern-style courthouse

machine with the elements of a liberal Democratic administration. In his lifetime the "Johnson-Connally" machine has in turn become powerful and corrupt, and is being challenged by the poor and minorities who have provided it with his voting muscle for years. Indeed, Connally himself seems to find his interests best protected these days by the Republican Party.

As both president and politician, Johnson more powerful and more pragmatic than either Kennedy or Nixon. It was the very scale of his power, and the extent to which he allowed it to be misused, which ripped away the mask of traditional loyalties to nation and government. For the first time, large numbers of Americans suddenly became aware that power had consequences. Certain liberals had been preaching this for years, but against isolationism; America, they said, had power whether we wanted it or not. It was their fond desire to use it, and glory in it. LBJ was among these. But when he lost his ability to control events he tried to regain it in wide-scale slaughter. Power bred more than arrogance, it bred moral blindness and a sickness in the land: it said that actions could be isolated from consequences. And this, the true moral decay of America, has cued more violence block by block in America than all other degenerative forces put together.

Finally, under LBJ, and now Nixon, government became a game: How Much Can We Get Away With. It is the era of the big lie, suppression of information, the planned leak. Government officials at all levels have taken their lead from a disregard of the fact that the ends sought must be related to the way one seeks them. Our policy under Johnson, and now

Nixon, was one of opposites: peace through blood, democracy through lies, the Great Society through war, rhetoric, and flag waving.

JOHNSON left office under a cloud, and died under it. This was no more than he merited. But to blame Johnson for everything would be a grand mistake. He reflected in a dramatic way far deeper contradictions in the American political style than he was responsible for as an individual. While Johnson publicly used the army, the CIA enjoyed its height as an instrument of foreign policy under Kennedy, who in turn inherited virtually unchanged a foreign policy forged by Truman and Eisenhower.

It must also be noted that Johnson's power enabled him to get far more social and civil rights reforms enacted into law than Kennedy's charismatic charm ever did.

But the defeat of one individual left virtually intact the careers of most of the staffers, fellow politicians and fellow travellers, who planned and advised his policies for him over the last quarter-century. It will no doubt, be fashionable in a few years to rehabilitate Johnson. In a century, even a mention of the anti-war movement may be expunged from the history texts. The people who Johnson but represented are still around, still reaping profits, still working through others. It will be in their interest to raise new generations with a rose colored view of one of the key defenders of the empire.

Johnson's death doesn't change anything one way or the other in this light. It is no cause for celebration, only an occasion for comment—and analysis, and to remember, that we may not forget.

Supreme Decisions

The U.S. Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion is an overdue but welcome gain in women's rights. The decision affirms a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy, with the decision qualified solely by medical rather than ethical considerations. The Court rejected consideration of the early fetus as a person with rights which must be protected at the expense of those of the mother.

In Madison, the decision will finally lift the threat of police and legal harassment which Dr. Kennan's Midwest Medical Clinic and the women who use it have been subject to.

OUR APPLAUSE to the Supreme Court, however, must be tempered. After the first three months of pregnancy, a woman's right to abortion is still subject to laws created by male politicians who have never been pregnant. Judge Blackmun rejects a woman's absolute right to have an abortion for "whatever reason she alone chooses."

It is bitterly ironic, too, that the decision to permit abortion during the first three months of pregnancy was based on medical data which indicates abortion within that period "is now relatively safe." Abortion is a fairly simple medical operation which, when performed under sanitary conditions by trained personnel, has been a safe and assured process for nearly fifty years.

More ridiculous than ironic is the fact that contraceptives still cannot legally be sold openly or to unmarried persons. Hundreds of thousands of women who died because of un-

wanted pregnancies could have been saved if the myths behind the prohibition of contraception and abortion were dispelled.

That these myths are still alive and well is evidenced by Justice White's written dissent to the decision. He wrote, "The Court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life she carries."

It seems that the responsibility to reproduce is still one of the highest priorities of modern society, certainly taking precedence over a woman's right, all peoples' right to a qualitatively better life in which they have the opportunity to decide how they want to live that life.

Instead, to copulate without conceiving is still faintly immoral. The rationale behind declaring homosexuals abnormal or perverted is that their love for each other will never produce a child.

In order to fulfill their highest function, women have been forced by laws and social pressure to bear unwanted children. Legal and educational repression of women extends to all aspects of their lives. Each of us has our own history of frustrating examples.

The legalization of abortion is one small step in the eradication of this repression. But it could never have been achieved without our continuous organization, education, and agitation.

Our continued militancy is indispensable. The struggle goes on.

It's not funny

Staff Forum—

At a time when someone hated by some dies, it is easy to totally assassinate the dead person's memory. It is one thing to crudely say, "Dead Johnson Week", and another thing entirely to say, "Well, Johnson did successfully promote excellent civil rights legislation, at a very unpopular time. He tried to make certain that people could be defended equally in the United States. BUT he failed to have the courage to stop a corrupt war that was handed to him by Eisenhower and Kennedy."

It is easy not to think at a time when a political enemy dies; to just be bitter. A promotion of death is something I certainly cannot defend any man for, but I cannot forget that Johnson was at least a man who thought he did as much as he could, as honestly as he could.

He was wrong at many vital points (profit motive before North Vietnamese lives — HUMAN LIVES.) But it was Johnson who set up the legislation that gave minority groups an honest chance

to actually vote in the Deep South, and other disgusting areas of the American consciousness. I cannot forget the little black girl in New Orleans, who was defended by law and any number of federal marshals to attend the school that she was entitled to go to, as opposed to the hole the local social leadership wanted her to attend.

When a landlord grudgingly hands over an apartment to someone he really didn't want to, he has the government to hate, but the tenant has Johnson to thank. He took action where Kennedy talked. He appointed Thurgood Marshall and Ramsey Clark, Nixon appointed Haynsworth, Carswell, Rehnquist, and Mitchell. There simply ARE manifestations of Johnson's humanity.

I am not writing this to praise Johnson. I am writing this to prove that I cannot overlook his humanity. I cannot cartoon the man into a totally evil ogre.

I cannot go on record with a silent support of the celebration of his death that took up a quarter of yesterday's Daily Cardinal front page. I refuse to join the rest of the staff in a ceremonial shitting on a man's grave. I would rather try to look on history with an element of understanding, not blind propagandistic rage. The death of Johnson brings many bitter political realities to mind. This doesn't mean that we should let hate stop us from being human.

Jim Korger

In Concurrence,
Bill Kurtz
Jim Podgers
Jeff Grossman
Chuck Ramsay
Steve Breitman
Jim Lefebvre
Charlotte Feldman
Jan Faller
Laurie Moeckler
Cam Williams
Ellen Gonis
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Doug Johnson
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Feiffer

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Guild's 'Clowns' is warm

By ARLENE LEVINSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Review: A THOUSAND CLOWNS/ Madison Theatre Guild
Arlene Levinson/ 1-22-73

If the cockles of your heart are gathering frost around the edges, you might consider warming them up at Madison Theatre Guild's production of *A Thousand Clowns*. Herb Gardner's middle-class comedy about a joyable eccentric (the only kind) laughing with his head caught in the dentured jaws of Establishment, is even good enough to read. WARNING: This is not narcotic humor. The vigorous cast of exceptionally experienced locals (directed by Richard Harrison) a shot in the arm to the original purpose of live theatre. It's about time.

Boob Tube

By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

What Neil Simon is to the Broadway Theatre, Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin have become to the world network television. Since 1971, they have created and successfully produced three unprecedented smash-hit comedy shows which have torn gaping holes in the fabric of conventional sit-com formats.

The Lear-Yorkin formula for success was brilliantly simple: make it funny. How far they were able to stretch traditional taboos or the overriding social issues they might have expounded meant little or nothing if the shows didn't make people laugh. They have.

BEGINNING WITH the now-classic *All in the Family*, Lear and Yorkin have continued to experiment with controversy and "realism" with *Sanford & Son*, and now with this season's offering, an *AIRF* spin-off, *Maude*.

Maude has had four months to "find itself" now, but I am sorry to say that it has yet to show the consistent level of intelligent comedy and satire for which its predecessors have become so noted. The show's initial conception seems to be its main problem. *Maude* is supposed to take potshots at the bleeding heart left-wingers the same as *All in the Family* made buffoons out of the other side of the bird. The difficulty here is that whereas Archie Bunker becomes laughable because he refuses to think, and therefore mirrors everybody's worst points, *Maude* is a reflection of misguided idealism, an attribute more pathetic than comic.

This is not to say that *Maude* is not a funny show. It is. Sometimes. It's simply that the humor is not as obvious as in *AITF*, and there is a greater chance for misses or near-misses. *Maude* has been walking a tight-rope since September, and the end is not yet in sight.

When it does find its mark, *Maude* can come up to the best of *All in the Family*, or any other comedy show for that matter. One episode, recently broadcast, dealt with exposing *Maude*'s supposedly non-existent sexual hang-ups by having her husband, played by Bill Macy, come home drunk one night after a fierce argument over the subject. He decides to strip in the living room to reveal, for all to see, one of the "wonders of the universe." Macy's torso is hardly a candidate for the next *Cosmopolitan*, and the result was hilarious.

MAUDE'S FIRST encounter with her black maid, Florida, was also handled with perfect style, as was one episode where she tries to unfix a fixed traffic judge.

When she is good, she is very, very good, but when she is bad...she is bad. Several recent episodes have started well but have fallen into mere shouting matches or repetitions of one tired old joke. The complexities of the series leave little room for error, but the errors have been too frequent and numerous to rate the series as an unqualified success.

The cast of *Maude* deserves more than it has been given in recent weeks. Bea Arthur will no doubt be nominated for, if not win, an Emmy for her performances, and Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau and Conrad Bain are actually stronger than their *All in the Family* counterparts.

The leftists deserve their turn at the far end of the shooting gallery. But shooting is no fun when you keep missing the target. Number Three had better try harder.

**MADISON ART CENTER
ANNOUNCES SPRING CLASSES**
Classes in photography, film-making and creative dynamics are among the 19 classes planned for the spring semester at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St.

There will be children's classes on Saturday mornings and preschool workshops will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Classes for students 15 years

through adult include photography, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; basic filmmaking 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday; advanced film techniques, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday; sync sound film-making, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday; drawing 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and pottery 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Complete information concerning the school program, fees and registration procedures, is available from the Art Center, 257-0158.

**CRITIQUE OF
TRADITIONAL ECONOMICS**
The Union of Radical Political Economists (URPE) will present a panel discussion on "A Critique of Traditional Economics" on Thursday, January 25, in Room 8417 Social Science. The panel will consist of three members of last year's Econ. 391 (Marxian Economics) collective and will be followed by an open discussion. All undergraduate and graduate students are warmly invited to come and participate in what we hope will be the beginning of a

weekly discussion series.

COURSE ON WOMEN'S FILM

A course on Women's Film will be offered in the Extension Department of Communication Arts. It will meet in 115 Psychology Building on Tuesday nights from February 6 to March 27. Several films will be shown and discussed, including *Salt of the Earth*, *Marked Women* and *Adam's Rib*. Call 262-3566 for more information.

Crypt Toons

By STEVEN GRANT
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Vault of Mindless Fellowship actually began several years ago, when I proposed my first magazine, *Hodag*. It was going to be the ultimate fanzine; beginning at issue 35, it would have consisted of a black cover wrapped around 32 blank pages. I'm probably fortunate that I didn't have the money to pull it off. I'll never know if I would have had the audacity.

April, 1972. While flying over the Pacific Ocean, plans for a magazine about comic books formed in my mind. My idea: a fanzine (the general term for such magazines) written, edited, and published in Madison, which would be the beginning of some form of loosely united local comics fandom. Thanks to my various sources of information, I knew that there were a lot of people around who read comics in the city, and I felt that a periodical was the best way to bring them together for some ill-defined mutual benefit.

UPON RETURNING to the City of Four Lakes, I got in touch with Bruce Ayres, who was most enthusiastic about the project, and more than willing to give his creative and financial support. It was up to the two of us to put out the first issue.

We casually worked on the magazine for the next few months, gathering material where we could. Bruce went to the E. C. Comics convention; I hit the annual New York Comic Art Convention.

Eventually we had some sort of table of contents. Figuring that most people had had no contact with national fandom, I arranged to reprint several articles of interest from other fanzines, and arranged a few new features.

The first issue of *The Vault* appeared on local newsstands in September, 1972. The thing which held us back was the choice of a suitable name for the magazine. On a whim I stole the name "Vault of Mindless Fellowship" from a routine by the Firesign Theatre. The name was right; it suggested the popular myths about people who read comic books, and it opened the door for any casual self-parody that we wanted to do. The first issue met with thun-

derous response, selling slightly over 150 copies of our 400 print run here and in Milwaukee. No one was saying a word.

THE QUARTERLY schedule left too much time uncovered, so I began planning a monthly newsletter which I decided to call *The Haunt of Fandom*. While it was still in the planning stages, Bruce and I met Hank and Lesleigh Luttrell, two of the most prominent people in St. Louis Science Fiction fandom, who had recently moved to Madison. Hank had a mimeograph machine, and due to financial obstacles, I switched *The Haunt* from photostat to ditto. It appeared in October, 1972 and was a giveaway.

It served us well. We got in touch with local writer Chris Morris, who offered to write for the Vault. He led us to Bill Cross, who donated some artwork, interviews, and reviews, greatly lightening my already burdened schedule.

The Haunt of Fandom continued to arrive monthly, providing a valuable link with Madison fans. As a result, we modified the purpose of *The Vault*. Instead of publishing it strictly for local fans, we decided to sell it to fandom at large through the mail, as a sort of show case of Madison talent.

The second Vault of Mindless Fellowship appeared in December. It was a clear improvement over the first issue. The quality of writing went up tremendously, and the layout was vastly superior. The features were of a more general, informative nature.

ALL OF which has been showing in our sales.

While neither of the issues has been a tremendous success, it is reasonable to say that we are on our feet. The response has improved, although it is far from overwhelming. The dream of a united local fandom has come true, and comics fandom is alive and thriving in Madison, Wisconsin.

Leading me to *Crypt Toons*. Hopefully this will be a fairly regular column in the *Daily Cardinal*. If there is anything that you would like to read about, let me know through the *Cardinal*.

Coming next: *The Definitive History of Madison Fandom*.

JILL JOHNSTON TO SPEAK HERE

Jill Johnston, Village Voice columnist and lesbian feminist will speak at St. Francis, 1101 University Avenue, Thursday at 8 p.m. All women are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S POETRY READING

An open Women's Poetry Reading will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 836 E. Johnson St.—All women are invited to attend. 50¢ donation for center.

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Government attacks PBS freedom

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

It was announced last week that the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) will in the future be directly and completely controlled by its government funding bureau, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

PBS is the major program producing agent for the national public television network. The absorption move by the Nixon-controlled CPB threatens the political insulation which public television has so long enjoyed.

THE ACTION was taken by Nixon appointees Henry Loomis, former deputy director of the United States Information Agency, and Thomas Curtis, former member of Congress for eighteen years, ostensibly to secure the long range funding public television has never known by deemphasizing the central nationwide network and rechanneling money to individual local stations, as President Nixon demanded in his 1972 veto of increased funding proposals.

CPB critics insist that the action was motivated primarily by conservative political forces determined to destroy the "Left-Liberal biases of the Eastern Establishment" in the cultural and public affairs programming

of PBS.

In any case, all agree that it is the most significant change to be implemented in the fledgling public television industry since its birth in the late sixties.

The actual CPB proposal is worded quite generally and is very broad in scope. As a result, reaction to the changes among affected public broadcasters has been guarded.

"OF COURSE we are very concerned," commented Ron Borenstein, director of UW-Extension Radio and Television, "but nothing specific has been announced. It's all rumor, all generality."

Alan Gaudynski, Community Affairs manager for WHA-TV, Madison's public television station, echoed Borenstein's statement and added, "Local station managers will no longer have the input they used to have when electing the PBS director. Again, we really don't know what will happen."

WHA-TV assistant general manager Tony Tiano commented, "I assume the cause of all this was the concern for money. But now we'll get lost in the middle and won't be as politically insulated as we were before. Where we once assumed PBS might be acting on our behalf in pulling certain programs, like the FBI program (from a segment of Great American Dream Machine), after this the motive may be political."

The only action of protest taken has been what Tiano called "a letter of concern" written by Borenstein and himself to the CPB

leadership on behalf of WHA-TV. "I'm just worried that three months down the road we'll say yeah, we sat around and waited until it was too late," Tiano said. "But we can't do anything else at this point."

Screen Gems

LORD OF THE UNIVERSE

Blissful followers of Guru Maharaj Ji, then 13 years old, experience the joy of a two month pilgrimage with their Perfect Master in Jacques Sandoz's *Lord of the Universe*.

The first Jumo. Jet ever to be chartered for a spiritual purpose brought together these 350 Americans and Europeans in a unifying spiritual bond amazing the material aspiring Indians and delighting the million devotees of the Guru who arrived in Delhi to attend the annual "Hans Jyanti" Festival.

Spending most of their time at Maharaj Ji's ashram in the foothills of the Himalayas on the banks of the Ganges River, the western disciples sing, dance and speak freely of their feelings in this colorful documentary.

Swiss filmmaker Sandoz builds a montage sequence from London's Heathrow Airport to the dusty Delhi streets to Prem Nagar (literally translated "Love City") in northern India, making the film reminiscent of the best of Pennebaker. Free Admission. Union (Tripp Commons) 7:30 p.m.

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Pentagon attempts to eliminate traditional in-service C.O. status

By RUTH TEBBETS

A little publicized Directive which is now awaiting signing by the Secretary of Defense will deny Conscientious Objector status for in-service military personnel. Once signed, this Directive will abolish what has long been upheld in Federal Courts as a Constitutional right for servicemen and -women who become opposed to war: application for non-combatant status or discharge based on their beliefs.

The Directive, drawn up last November by Pentagon attorney Forest Holmes, was sent around to select Defense officials accompanied by an unsigned position paper which noted the CO problem "...has been exacerbated by the lower Federal Courts' preoccupation with individual rights and administrative due process." As the paper further explained, "The key here is that the interest of the individual applicant will be subsidiary to that of the government."

However, opposition to the move has arisen from an unexpected quarter. Following the November 21st distribution of the Directive among high-ranking members of the military, Colonel William B. Carne, Chief of the Army's Judge Advocate General's Litigation Division, drafted a strongly-worded two page critique of the Directive, of the overall view that "the Department of Defense proposal is most unwise and should not be adopted."

Chief among the Army's objections is the questionable Constitutionality of the proposal, "whether the long-standing Department of Defense position that in-service conscientious objection is merely 'executive grace' rather than a constitutional right could be sustained in litigations." Carne cites a law review article which concludes "strong arguments exist both from a historical point of view and a judicial interpretative view that in-service conscientious objection is a constitutional right."

Central to the Constitutional issue is a Supreme Court decision in the 1971 case of *Ehlert vs. The United States* dealing with "late crystallizers," those who develop conscientious objection after induction into the military. *Ehlert* applied for CO status after receipt of his induction notice, but prior to the date set for induction, yet the Selective Service System refused to hear his appeal. The Supreme Court held that the Selective Service position was correct, but noted "...that no inductee could be ordered to combat training or service before a prompt, fair and proper in-service determination of his claim."

The court further ruled that it "would be wholly arbitrary to deny the late crystallizer a full opportunity to obtain a determination on the merits of his claim to exemption from combatant training and service just because his conscientious objection scruples took shape during a brief period in legal limbo," adding that "such a no-man's land would be intolerable."

The Army position also suggested that it is in the best long-term interest of the military to release CO's. Carne quotes another law review article to make this point, "When the in-service objector is forced to choose between adhering to military law and being true to his beliefs, the latter alternative usually prevails. He, as a matter of course, commits violations of orders (albeit usually from a sublime motive, but violations nonetheless). His presence is often disruptive of unit discipline. Therefore, it appears that according to all sincere objectors freedom from continued service might actually have a positive effect on military efficiency, morale, and discipline."

Conscientious objection for in-

service personnel is a time-honored practice in the US military. From the time of the Civil War conscientious objectors have been allowed deferments or discharges for their convictions. During World War II the Army and Navy had secret procedures for transferring servicemen who became opposed to combatant duty, and the Director of Selective Service could discharge CO's at his discretion.

Conscientious objection has not always been regarded with favor by the military or the American public, particularly in times of wars supported by most people. During World Wars I and II many CO's suffered persecution for their beliefs. Twenty-five years ago a soldier named Henry Weber was sentenced to death by a military court for his refusal to carry a weapon. Only after a lengthy series of appeals and protests was his sentence reduced to five years in prison, with a Dishonorable Discharge.

Since Weber's case, there has been an ever-increasing number of in-service CO applicants. Finally in 1962, conscientious objection of in-service personnel was written into military regulations under Department of Defense Directive 1300.6. It is this Directive which stands to be replaced by the one before the Secretary of Defense eliminating CO status for in-service people.

Popular acceptance and use of 1300.6 grew apace with the American people's disillusionment with the Indochina War. The 1965 escalation of the war spurred unprecedented numbers of servicemen and -women to apply for CO status, resulting in an annual increase of 50%. Since that time 4500 men and women CO's have been discharged from military service, while at least 2500 others have been transferred to non-combatant duty. A record of 4381 in-service personnel applied for CO status in 1971.

The questionable Constitutionality of the new Directive, the historic precedents for in-service conscientious objection, and the popular use of Directive 1300.6 in an unpopular war all make its abrogation a controversial issue.

In a December press release Congressman Ron Dellums

(Democrat, California) addressed the covert handling of the proposed change. "Because of the sensitive nature of this policy shift the Pentagon has taken every precaution to insure that information regarding the shift remains unavailable until its implementation."

Col. DeFore, in the Office of Asst. Sec. of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, was a key figure in the circulation of the proposed Directive. When contacted by Congressman Dellums he initially gave a blanket denial that the proposal even existed. Commenting that the proposal had not crossed his desk, DeFore added that, even if it had, he would not be free to say so. When confronted with the fact that Congressman Dellums had already obtained a copy he offered no comment. Senators Kennedy (Democrat, Massachusetts) and Cranston (Democrat, California) were refused copies when they requested them from the Pentagon.

Initially scheduled for implementation on January 1 of this year, the Pentagon now comments that the Directive is presently "under review." According to informed sources, the measure is to be put in force late January. Several groups, among them the American Civil Liberties Union and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, are organizing to block the signing of the measure, "...to struggle against repression and reaction with every means at our disposal."

In the words of Congressman Dellums, "If we allow such a policy to be implemented we will be taking one more step toward the repressive society which places ultimate value on efficiency and little on individual conscience."



Nixon III-is it a phase?

NEW YORK AP — What little is certain about Phase 3 of the Nixon economic policy is that a lot remains to be seen. It is even suggested that doubt and uncertainty are among its weapons.

We still have controls, no matter how enthusiastically Phase 3 was welcomed as a major step toward free enterprise. Presumably, the same anti-inflation goals are sought. These have not changed. What is different is that the mandate and the penalties may not be spelled out as sharply as in the previous phases, but the threat exists that if you want the spelling, just step out of line and you'll get it letter by letter.

There is even some question of whether this is really a phase in the same program or whether the program has been changed. The Nixon program was introduced, you will recall, to restrain rising prices.

MUCH headway was made toward that goal. The inflation rate has been reduced from 5 to 6 per cent to 3 to 3.5 per cent a year, the lowest at this time among the world's highly industrialized nations.

Still, the problem has not been overcome. In fact, just prior to the announcement that mandatory controls were being lifted on wages and prices, the wholesale price index recorded in December its highest rise in 22 years.

It is the timing, therefore, that provokes the doubts. Mandatory controls were introduced to restrain inflation, but in the midst of one of the most alarming threats to price stability they are lifted — in the name of stability.

While the 19.2 annual rate of price increase in December is not likely to be repeated this month or

(continued on page 11)

What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?



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Lucey 'not aware' of feud with Weaver

Gov. Patrick Lucey told a reporter Tuesday that he was "not aware of" any feud between himself and University President John Weaver.

The statement came in an interview with WMTV reporter Elizabeth Harris. Lucey's comments were his first public response to recent reports of a "feud" between the two men. The interview was broadcast on WMTV's Tuesday evening news.

LUCEY SAID, "If there is (a feud), I'm not aware of it." Weaver, he said, had "different responsibilities" than the governor's own.

"My responsibility is to weigh the demands of various agencies of government...his is to see that the needs of the University are met..." Lucey said.

Lucey strongly criticized the University administration's budget proposals in a Dec. 19 speech to the Madison faculty. On Jan. 12, Weaver told the Board of Regents that Lucey had made "intemperate assertions that impugned the fundamental integrity and responsibility" of his office.

Lucey told Harris that his criticism had not been intended as a personal slap at Weaver. "I think the remarks can speak for themselves," Lucey said. "I certainly did not single out any individual."

Lucey also said that the

abortions

(continued from page 5)

"But we haven't been able to look at the official document yet, and will not be able to make any decisions until we do so."

There is still strong anti-abortion sentiment in some segments of the Wisconsin State government. Assemblywoman Joanne Duren (Dem.—Cazenovia) stated yesterday: "I plan to introduce in the state legislature an anti-abortion measure, demanding that Congress override the Supreme Court decision."

Pastor Wayne E. Schmidt of the Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel and Student Center stated, "As a church on moral grounds we still oppose abortion."

University merger had "not moved as rapidly as I hoped we would in eliminating duplicate services between the campuses." But he said he was sure that the implementation bill making merger final would pass the Legislature during this session. "You can't unscramble eggs after you've made an omelet," the governor stated.

Wrestlers

(continued from page 12)

Vatch, Lawinger, with a 24-1 record, lost his only match of the year to Pete Galea of Iowa State at the Midlands tournaments. Vatch, a sophomore from Addison, Ill., has a 19-2-1 record. "Personally, I think he's the best 167 pounder in the Big Ten," said Kleven.

While maintaining hopes for a team title, Wisconsin will have to settle for a darkhorse role. "You can't rate us as a favorite or a favorite contender," stated Kleven, citing Michigan and Michigan State as major contenders.

Assistant coach Russ Hellickson, who was scheduled for a trip to Europe as part of a U.S. wrestling team, may not be going after all. According to Kleven, "His knee has been bothering him, he has a teaching responsibility and the whole trip is up in the air."

WHILE THE loss of an assistant coach would have forced Kleven to shoulder more of the coaching burden, he felt that Hellickson's trip would help the school in recruiting.



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For further information and appointment for on-campus interviews to be held on January 25 and January 26 phone Ernest G. Budwig, Madison Jewish Welfare Council, 231-3426.

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High schools: 'We hold these truths...'

By THEA LANDESBURG
of the Cardinal Staff

"Do you support the concepts contained within the Madison High School Bill of Rights?"

On December 6, Madison high school students were polled on the above question. A resounding 84.6 per cent of those who voted on the referendum voted yes.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BILL OF RIGHTS is a concise document which lists the rights that all high school students would be guaranteed. Although many of the issues stated are already permitted in some city high schools, it is meant as a permanent record to guard the rights of all high school students.

Among the issues present in the Bill of Rights are:

- distribution and posting of any non-commercial literature without administrative authorization

- forming of political and social organizations in the school
- uncensored student publications
- three-day notice of suspension or expulsion and a formal hearing before an unbiased board
- the right of student and parent to see student files as well as to insert comments in response to anything in the files
- open campus
- the right to a "quality education"

The present Bill of Rights has undergone many changes. About 200 high school students met in early 1970 in Madison to draft a bill of rights after an incident took place in an upstate Wisconsin high school. They formed the Wisconsin Coalition for Educational Reform which drafted from the first version of the Bill. It was taken directly from one issued in a New York City high school.

provided students with the right to information on contraception, abortion, the draft and drugs.

The Coalition quickly disappeared, but other groups of students formed to make necessary revisions. The major organization responsible for the final revision grew out of the Madison Youth Council. According to its President, Mary Legried, the Council has become almost synonymous with the Bill of Rights Revision Committee which was formed in May, 1972.

One of the most important issues covered in the Bill of Rights is "Due Process." Students would have the right to a three-day notice for suspension or expulsion with written, specific charges from the principal. They would have the right to have counsel and prepare a defense against the charges before an unbiased board.

The Bill also calls for student representation in curriculum planning, no forced leveling (classes according to grades); and the right to open campus with written approval of the parent.

THE POLL taken December 6 was organized by the students who revised the Bill in an effort to show the Board of Education that a majority of students supported the ideas within it, and that they were not just an isolated group of radicals. Literature was posted and students toured the schools

speaking about the Bill.

Of all eligible students in Madison's six city high schools, including Malcolm Shabazz and City High School, 54.9 per cent voted in the poll. This was higher than regular school elections. 84.6 per cent voted to support the Bill.

The highest percentage of voters was in Memorial High School where 70.2 per cent of the student body voted, with 90.4 per cent voting for the Bill. La Follette High School had the lowest percentage of both voting and support: 41.1 and 74.5.

The Bill will be reviewed before the Policy and Procedures Committee in the near future as a result of the referendum vote. The Board of Education, however, has thus far made no promises to take a vote on its endorsement.

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Phase III

(continued from page 9)

next, it does suggest that the boom-like conditions now developing could get out of hand without restraints.

In its quarterly economic summary, "Economic Prospects," The Commercial Credit Co. makes these observations about the consumer segment of the economy late in 1972:

- Plans to purchase new and used autos moved up strongly to an all-time high.
- Plans to purchase household durables and furniture also have reached record levels.
- Plans to purchase single-family housing, which had already attained new highs in the past two quarters, took another substantial jump close to 10 per cent.
- Retail sales have been rising at a 15 per cent annual rate since the first of the year 1972, and close to 17 per cent since June.
- Extensions of installment credit and net changes in installment loans outstanding continue to set new records.

It is conditions such as these, among many others, that causes Henry C. Wallich, the Yale economist and analyst for the summary, to make this pre-Phase 3 comment: "Moderation, not record gains, must be the watchword from here on out."

WHETHER Phase 3 is a continuation of restraint, as suggested by its name, or a return to a hands-off policy, is up to the President. The guessing is that, of necessity, it will mean more restraint than is now imagined.

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Badger matmen win fifth match

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Head wrestling coach Duane Kleven has continued his role as resident miracle worker, directing his forces to a 5-2-1 record against some of the top rated teams in the nation.

The Badger wrestlers were last ranked 16th in the nation according to a December issue of Amateur Wrestling News. Since then, the Badgers placed tenth in the Midlands Tournament, generally regarded as the toughest holiday tournament in the country.

WITH A very young contingent of wrestlers, the team has only two seniors among its regular varsity competitors, those being co-captains James Abbott and Dale Spies.

Coach Kleven has been generally pleased with his team's progress. "We've really improved," said Kleven. "It started last summer when we got involved in the Olympic trials."

Referring to the dedication needed by the team members, Kleven noted, "We practice every day, even on Sunday night. The members of the team just accepted hard work as a way of life."

LAST FRIDAY, the Badgers faced a highly touted Iowa team, ranked in the top ten nationally. Kleven felt the team made a good effort in coming out of Iowa City with a tie. "I thought we had a chance to win and we wrestled well."

Monday night Wisconsin manhandled Marquette at the Fieldhouse. Kleven was hesitant to admit whether the Badgers were that good or the Warriors were that bad.

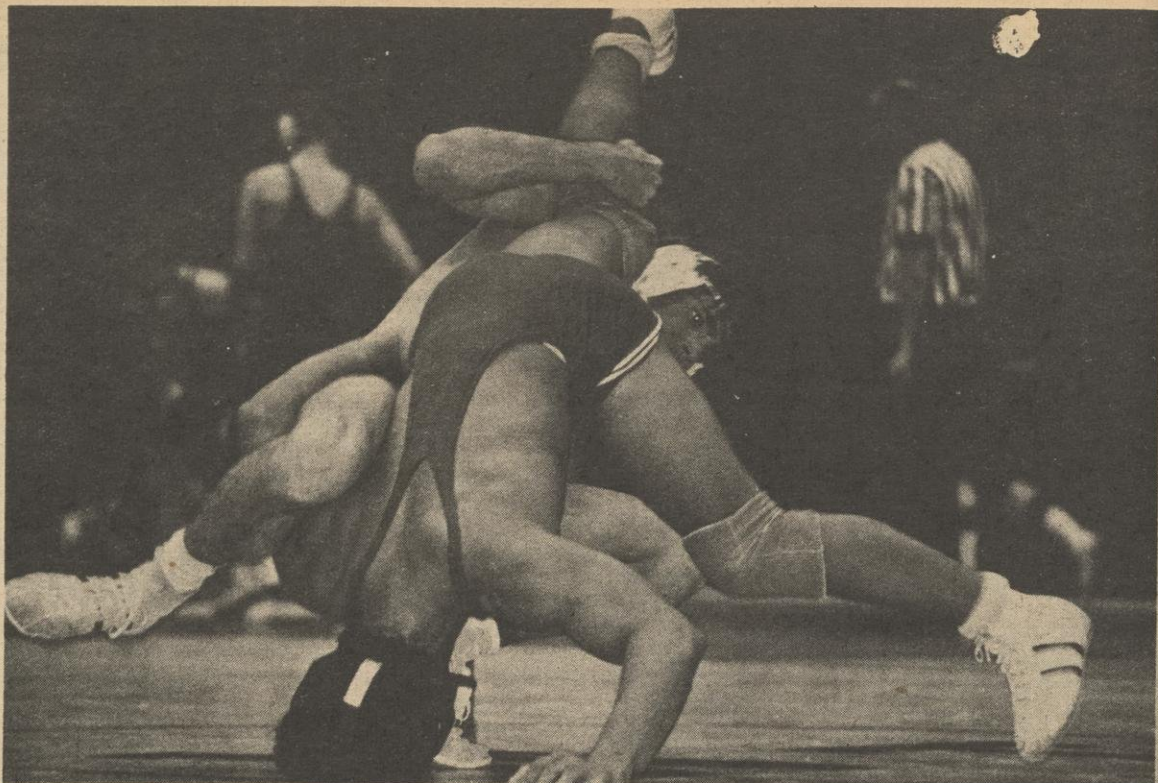
"What was evident," said Kleven, "was the level of competition we've been meeting as opposed to them. They wrestle teams like Whitewater and other state schools while we've wrestled teams like Iowa State, Iowa, and Minnesota."

The Badgers travel to Columbus, Ohio, Friday to take part in a meet with Ohio State, Cleveland State, and Ball State.

WISCONSIN'S next home match is Friday, February 3, when they entertain a relatively young Illinois team.

Looking toward the Big Ten championships, Wisconsin's main hopes will be riding with junior Rich Lawinger and sophomore Ed

(continued on page 10)



Wisconsin's wrestlers, under Coach Duane Kleven, have compiled a record of 5-2-1 and are ranked 16th in the nation.

UW jayvees still unbeaten

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Varsity Reserve basketball stepped front and center at Tuesday's weekly Pen and Mike Club meeting held at Heritage House West, with Wisconsin's Jayvee Coach Ted Voight the featured speaker.

Coach Voight's charges, the majority of whom are freshmen, have compiled a 4-0 record this season, the most recent victory being a 86-72 conquest of Elgin (Ill.) Junior College last Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

LEADING THE WAY in that, as well as previous games, were 6'8" Dave Koehler of Kewaunee and Mark Lotzer, a guard from Rockford, Ill. whose height has caused a humorous controversy in Badger basketball circles.

"Mark has been described as anywhere between 5'8" and 6'1"," chuckled Voight. "Although he's listed in the program as 5'11", he assures us he's six feet. Of course, he admits that that's with his tennis shoes on."

Whatever his height, Lotzer has gunned his way to a 20.5 point

Whatever his height, Lotzer has gunned his way to a 20.5 point average, shooting 40 per cent from the floor and an amazing 91 per cent from the charity line, sinking 30 of 33 attempts.

Koehler, a muscular 230 lb.-er, has averaged 21.3 a game in addition to leading the squad in boards with 44.

"DALE HAS PLAYED real well. He's improving a lot, and his chance of getting to see some varsity action is getting better all the time," noted Voight.

Concerning Wisconsin's only other scholarship frosh, 7'0" center Bob Hinga of Fort Wayne, Ind., Voight remarked "obviously, Bob has a long way to go. Actually, his trouble started in high school, where no one really cared about his play and thus he got lazy."

"He does have some natural ability. I've been on his back constantly, and since he's been here, Bob has lost 20 pounds and gained some speed."

While calling Koehler and Lotzer the "backbone of the team", the Badger coach had praise for "walk-ons" Tim Valentyn of Kimberly and Reggie

Harris and Felix Mantilla of Milwaukee Marquette, last years' state champions and No. 1 rated team.

"ALL THREE ARE excellent defensive players and have been well-coached. Valentyn passes very well, and the Harris and Mantilla are outstanding jumpers."

Confidently fielding a wide variety of questions, Voight's comments included one regarding departed Badgers Gary Watson and Kessem Grimes: "I suppose that in the future our recruiting will include looking into the personality backgrounds of prospective players. I just wish

that the guys who try hard and play their hearts out would get as much ink as the quitters."

When asked what he thought of the progress of the innovative three-referee officiating system, Voight slyly quipped, "I don't think much of it. It's just one more man on the court who can make a bad call."

Pen-and-Mikers also heard from North Dakota's Head Hockey Coach Rube Bjorkman, who brings his Fighting Sioux to the Coliseum this weekend; and Art Lentz, former UW Sports Information Director who is now an Olympic executive.



Musings for a midweek morning...

Such flops as the recent Super (?) Bowl once again drive me to expound on the differences between pro and college football, and my preferences for the latter.

PUTTING ASIDE other factors which enter into my preference, such as the tradition and pageantry of college football, and the delightful atmosphere of a college crowd, I simply prefer the way the colleges play football.

Pro football has entered the age of such automaton coaches as George Allen and Bud Grant, whose teams have pioneered the kind of methodically dull, ploddingly predictable football one increasingly sees on Sunday afternoons. Pro teams' offenses seem interchangeable, a succession of short passes and field goal attempts.

By contrast, not only does the average college game run considerably more plays, but the plays are more exciting. Wishbone offenses, the uncorking of fast runners on long dashes, quarterback backs who aren't afraid to throw the long bomb; all these are things seldom seen on Sunday.

You can choose technical near-perfection if you like. Make mine excitement.

WHILE THE SUBJECT is pro football, I must express astonishment at how many writers have fallen hook, line, and sinker for the NFL line on TV blackouts. It's true that the league has every legal right to implement blackouts and the policy is legitimate to the extent that each fan who buys a ticket, but doesn't show up, means a loss of parking and concessions revenue.

But the fear expressed by Pete Rozelle that ticketholders for playoff games would stay home bespeaks a lack of confidence in his product. After all, baseball never blacks out the World Series and All-Star Game, and these classics always sell out. (except in Baltimore, where the Second Coming probably wouldn't draw either). The ticketholders come for these events. If Super Bowl ticketholders would rather watch the game on TV, maybe it isn't so "super" after all.

If opposing interleague play and the designated pinch hitter for baseball makes me a traditionalist, so be it. Something went out of pro football when the AFL-NFL rivalry was swallowed by merger and interleague play. For baseball, interleague play would take some of the edge off the World Series and All-Star Game, and blur the distinction that makes it possible to be an "American League" or "National League" fan.

As for the designated pinch hitter (DPH) rule, it eliminates the decision on whether or not to hit for the pitcher that makes for such great second-guessing. And second-guessing is the greatest sport of all. Let him (the DPH) be anathema.

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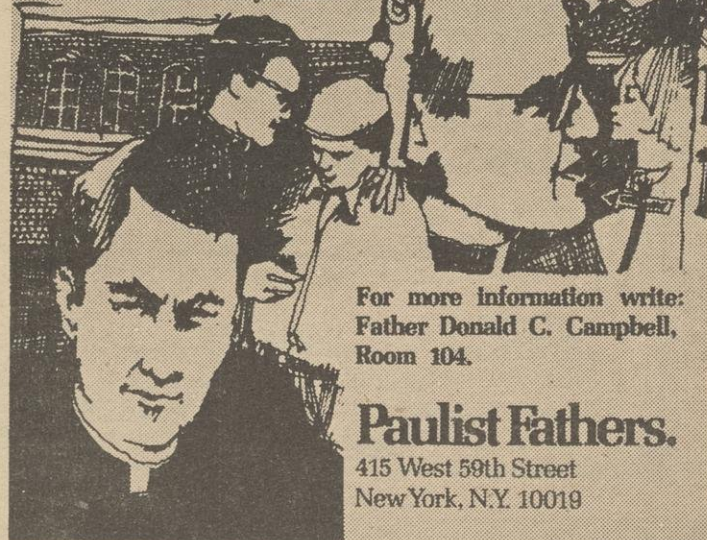
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