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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

Thursday,

February 3, 1972

Vol. LXXXII, No 89

Lindsay in Whitewater

'Justice for people, an end to killing'

One of the thirteen Democratic presidential hopefuls chosen Tuesday to be on the Wisconsin April 4 primary ballot was Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City. Lindsay campaigned in Wisconsin this past weekend, speaking at a fund-raising dinner in Darboy, strolling through a barn in Beaver Dam, and addressing students at UW-Whitewater.

His chances received a boost on Saturday when he got 24 per cent of the convention delegates from Arizona, behind Sen. Edmund Muskie but ahead of Sen. George McGovern. Still, Florida, Wisconsin and Massachusetts are the keys to his chance for the Democratic nomination.

Daily Cardinal reporter Phil Haslanger interviewed the New York mayor on Monday after his appearance at Whitewater. Below are excerpts from that exclusive interview.

What do you see as the role of the Presidency, both in this country and the world, in the next decade?

I think the central question is justice for people at home and abroad: that means peace, that means an end to killing and that means humanitarian causes.

One of the central themes of your campaign has been that you can speak to Washington for the people. What makes you so different from the men in Washington? They have to be elected by the people at home.

There's a whole different world between being in the neighborhoods running operating programs with the problems of people, and putting bills in the hopper in Washington, D.C. as a member of Congress. I think that

Congress has become even more distant than ever from the realities of neighborhoods and communities around the country.

I'd like to clarify your stand on marijuana laws. In Tampa on Jan. 8 you said you favored repealing all criminal laws. Then at the University of Northern Arizona a few days later you told a questioner you opposed legalizing marijuana. Just where do you stand?

What I'm for is making sure it's not part of the criminal category. That's different from saying that the Food and Drug Administration ought to allow it to be sold on the newstands like chewing gum. I'm not for that. I don't think we know enough about marijuana.

Some recent studies indicate that if we are to survive as a world, we have to start rethinking our ideas of growth—population and economic growth. Do you agree with that notion?

I think we are going to have to be careful about growth rate and that means Planned Parenthood.

What about economic growth?

I think economic growth is essential if you're talking about economic growth that has to do

with the way people live in their communities. If economic growth means bigger and better war machines and that's where a big chunk of it is spent, then I'm not for it.

Do you favor any tax incentives or laws to coerce people to limit their families?

No, I haven't come down on the side of that. I think that ought to be examined.

A major theme of yours in New York has been decentralization. How would you apply this on a national level?

I think that one way you can do it is by introducing the concept of federal charters for certain very depressed and unhealthy communities in the country like the Tennessee Valley used to be before they built a public corporation there called TVA. I think this same concept can be applied to the segments of our society that are the sickest of all.

Once you incorporate, then you build a body of directors who come from that community, so you have public directors who are from the neighborhood and public directors who are from Washington - a mixture. That corporation is

equipped and has the capacity to receive federal resources and federal funds and make it work to rebuild that community.

Do you think that investments of American corporations abroad should be prohibited or regulated?

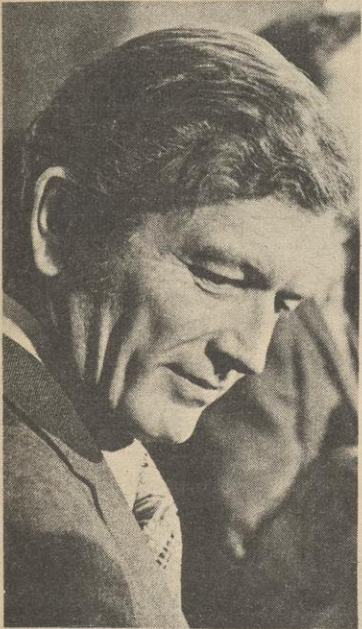
Yeah, I do. The way to handle this is by appropriate tax policy. For example?

Your tax laws should have sufficient incentive in them so that you don't have to go abroad. You can stay here. And disincentive to go abroad. You can't prevent foreign investment. You're going to have some. But you can make it easier to invest here instead of abroad.

One of your stronger opponents is George Meany and a lot of the other upper echelons of organized labor. Do you have any plans to win their support or at least hold off their opposition?

I have considerable labor support in New York City. That's because we've brought lower-level employees up to snuff. Labor has made important comparability gains. I think that's possibly why I have now substantial labor support in New York City among trade unions.

(continued on page 5)



WSA store looks for larger home

By DAVID HASKIN
Of the Cardinal Staff

The WSA Store faces an uncertain future as planned expansion of Memorial Library will force the store to find a new home.

The buildings containing the WSA Store, University Book Store and Kollege Keg Bar on State Street will be razed to make room for the addition to the library. The Book Store will move into a new building across the street from its present location.

The WSA hopes to get some space in the new book store building for some of its services.

Tim Higgins, president of the WSA said "We expect to get some space for WSA services in the new book store building."

Both Higgins and WSA Store president Tom Schneider cited a letter of intent written several years ago by the University Book Store stating that it would give WSA some space.

Schneider told the CARDINAL he believes that "the letter is legally and morally binding."

John Shaw, manager of University Book Store, said that he was not sure that the letter was binding. He added that he had not yet decided whether or not WSA would receive space.

David Jenkins, co-manager of the WSA Store said that several other possible places are being negotiated, but would not cite specific examples.

"We are looking for the biggest building we can find," Jenkins told the CARDINAL. "We need a building not only for the store, but for the book co-op and the new pharmacy as well," Jenkins said. The pharmacy is expected to open in the next couple of months.

Jenkins said a larger building was needed because the store plans to increase the number of articles it carries.

WSA Store officials want to keep the store in the same general area.

"As a last resort, we will move anywhere," Jenkins told the CARDINAL. But we hope

to find something west of Gilman St.

No official deadline to vacate the property has been set by the University. Jenkins said he expects the WSA Store to be out of its present location by the end of June.

Schneider said that if necessary, the services of the store would have to be split up into different locations. One such location, Schneider suggested, would be the University Book Store.

Shaw, however, feels differently.

"There is absolutely no possibility of renting them (WSA) space for a store," Shaw said. "We are actually short of space in the new store. We hardly have room for ourselves," Shaw added.

Higgins said that there is no intention to put the whole store in the book store, but thought that at least some of the services contained in the WSA store might be put there.

"If we get any space," Higgins told the CARDINAL, "we are going to put something in there to make it more responsive to the community."

Schneider holds that not only is the letter of intent written by the book store legally binding, but that Shaw made a verbal agreement with then WSA president David Schaeffer to give WSA 750-1000 square feet of floor space in the book store.

Shaw said that since the time the letter was written he has not negotiated with WSA. Having stated that he would not permit the entire WSA Store in the book store building Shaw added that "the WSA inferred they didn't want any office space."

Higgins said that the WSA will be meeting with Shaw sometime in the near future to negotiate on space in the University Book Store.

According to the letter of intent, the book store would provide space for WSA providing WSA did not sell anything in competition to the book store, push political issues or display anything the management deemed not in good taste.



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

The Mifflin Street Co-op moves into a comfortable "middle age." See story, page four.

Nichol will prosecute for possession 'with discretion'

By HOLLY LASEE
and ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

District Attorney Gerald Nichol and Deputy D.A. Robert DeChambeau reiterated their position on recent Madison area drug arrests at last night's meeting of the Metropolitan Drug Commission.

Nichols rebutted current charges that local law enforcement agencies have served to undermine the Drug Com-

mission in its work on drug rehabilitation. Police Chief Wilbur Emery, also invited, did not attend.

Citing the 87 Grand Jury indictments issued January 12 as "nothing unusual," Nichols said he felt the drug arrests "regenerated interest in a problem a lot of people thought was dying."

Although Nichols said he has and will support the Commission's drug rehabilitation program, he

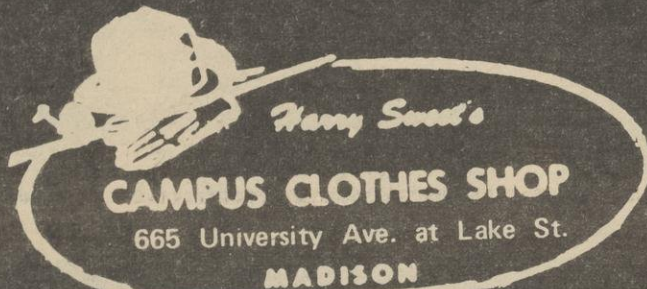
also admitted his office will "continue to charge and charge for possession, as well as get those who are selling."

Nichols stated "although the use of undercover agents is repugnant to some and has connotations of fascism or communism, it is the only successful means so far. Law enforcement is currently developing more sophisticated means but until then, we do what

(continued on page 3)

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JAN.	FEB.	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
1-150	1-112	1-203	1-12	1-58	1-15
2-328	2-278	2-322	2-108	2-275	2-360
3-42	3-54	3-220	3-104	3-166	3-245
4-28	4-68	4-47	4-280	4-172	4-207
5-338	5-96	5-266	5-254	5-282	5-230
6-36	6-271	6-1	6-39	6-437	6-87
7-111	7-154	7-2	7-183	7-145	7-251
8-206	8-347	8-153	8-90	8-281	8-282
9-197	9-136	9-321	9-234	9-236	9-83
10-37	10-361	10-331	10-272	10-100	10-178
11-174	11-26	11-239	11-350	11-307	11-64
12-126	12-195	12-44	12-23	12-115	12-190
13-298	13-293	13-244	13-363	13-49	13-318
14-341	14-348	14-117	14-81	14-224	14-95
15-221	15-308	15-132	15-343	15-165	15-16
16-309	16-227	16-94	16-149	16-101	16-32
17-231	17-46	17-283	17-183	17-273	17-91
18-72	18-11	18-357	18-298	18-98	18-238
19-303	19-127	19-358	19-158	19-146	19-52
20-161	20-106	20-283	20-314	20-274	20-77
21-99	21-316	21-200	21-4	21-310	21-315
22-259	22-20	22-317	22-244	22-333	22-146
23-258	23-247	23-22	23-278	23-216	23-212
24-62	24-62	24-71	24-382	24-246	24-61
25-243	25-260	25-65	25-285	25-122	25-143
26-311	26-51	26-24	26-233	26-116	26-345
27-110	27-136	27-181	27-265	27-293	27-330
28-304	28-293	28-15	28-55	28-18	28-153
29-283		29-21	29-83	29-133	29-75
30-114		30-213	30-69	30-48	30-142
31-240		31-328		31-67	

JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
1-39	1-323	1-219	1-215	1-107	1-170
2-297	2-27	2-17	2-128	2-214	2-90
3-109	3-3	3-226	3-103	3-232	3-56
4-92	4-313	4-356	4-79	4-339	4-250
5-139	5-63	5-354	5-86	5-223	5-31
6-132	6-208	6-173	6-41	6-211	6-336
7-285	7-57	7-144	7-129	7-299	7-267
8-355	8-131	8-92	8-157	8-312	8-210
9-179	9-7	9-364	9-116	9-151	9-120
10-89	10-249	10-217	10-342	10-257	10-73
11-202	11-125	11-334	11-119	11-159	11-82
12-340	12-198	12-43	12-171	12-66	12-85
13-306	13-329	13-289	13-289	13-124	13-335
14-305	14-205	14-153	14-11	14-237	14-38
15-359	15-241	15-215	15-277	15-176	15-137
16-74	16-19	16-225	16-59	16-209	16-187
17-199	17-8	17-189	17-177	17-284	17-294
18-121	18-113	18-289	18-192	18-160	18-13
19-332	19-105	19-228	19-167	19-270	19-168
20-33	20-162	20-141	20-352	20-301	20-149
21-5	21-30	21-123	21-288	21-287	21-80
22-286	22-140	22-268	22-191	22-102	22-188
23-365	23-302	23-296	23-193	23-320	23-252
24-324	24-138	24-236	24-256	24-180	24-155
25-35	25-290	25-291	25-9	25-25	25-6
26-204	26-76	26-29	26-78	26-344	26-351
27-60	27-34	27-248	27-325	27-135	27-194
28-185	28-40	28-70	28-327	28-130	28-156
29-222	29-84	29-196	29-349	29-147	29-175
30-200	30-182	30-184	30-346	30-134	30-281
31-253	31-218		31-10		31-164

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18-year-old majority bill clears Assembly hurdle

By KEITH HANSEN
Of the Cardinal Staff

The Age of Majority Bill took a giant step forward Wednesday afternoon in the State Assembly as a coalition of measure supporter beat down 14 amendments and passed the bill for final action Tuesday.

Attempts were made to alter the age of majority, which includes contract, marriage and drinking age, from the bills 18 years to 19. The present majority age is 21 years.

Most of the amendments were voted down quickly and substantially. Measures that would exempt rights to drink alcoholic beverages and transport them in auto-mobiles were included in those measures that were defeated.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES SENSENBRENNER argued against adoption of an amendment that would prohibit 18 to 20 year olds from entering taverns

saying, "We have made it possible for persons to be deputized as sheriffs at 18, but this amendment would make it illegal for them to enter a bar to enforce the law until they are 21."

Some confusion arose over the exact meaning of an amendment to a Wisconsin statute dealing with increased penalties for persons selling narcotics to persons under 21 years of age. The present bill would reduce that age to 18, thus removing some special provisions for 19 to 21 year olds.

The majority of representatives consistently tried to quash amendment attempts, partially because any alterations in the bill would automatically send it back to the Senate for reapproval. Some observers felt that such a delay might endanger the bill's chances for passage this session. Representative Robert Jackson

disputed the wisdom of such logic, attacking the rapid manner in which measures were voted on, saying at one point, "Just what in the hell are we doing here?" He called on his fellow representatives to spend more time examining each amendment that was introduced.

A PROCEDURAL DELAY might postpone final approval of the bill which should take place on Tuesday at 10:00. Since the bill will have some minor effect on state and local revenues and spending (primarily in the areas of welfare and social services) it must be accompanied by a fiscal note showing expected costs. If figures can not be compiled before Tuesday, final action may be delayed.

The Senate has already passed the bill by a 23-10 margin. Governor Lucey has already stated that he will sign the measure.

State Senate debates run-off presidential primary in May

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Senate Wednesday debated a proposal to hold a second Presidential primary in May this year in the event that a candidate in either party does not get a majority vote in the April primary.

The runoff election would be between the top two vote-getting candidates in the April election. Supporters of the idea expressed fears that the large number of candidates in this year's Democratic primary would make the results inconclusive, and added that it would arouse considerable resentment among voters if a candidate was able to win the state's convention delegates with only 30 per cent of the popular primary vote.

A motion to indefinitely postpone (and in effect kill) the proposal lost on a close vote, and it will come up for further Senate action Tuesday.

The proposal would set up the runoff primary as a permanent state procedure. In 1976 and subsequent election years the original primary would be held in March and the runoff on the normal April primary date. If approved, the proposal would make

Wisconsin the first state in the nation to hold two primary elections every four years.

In other action, the Senate on a 24 to 9 vote passed a bill intended to make it easier for unions to negotiate setting up a union shop. It would allow unions to initiate union shop negotiations with management after a majority union vote, replacing the two-

thirds union vote requirement now in effect.

All 13 Democrats in the Senate voted for the bill and were joined by eleven Republicans. The bill now goes to the Assembly.

The Senate killed on a 27 to 6 vote a proposal to eliminate the one-week waiting period now required for unemployment compensation applicants.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Clearing and much colder with steady or slowly falling temperatures. Thursday night low near 10 below.

Irish burn British Embassy

DUBLIN—Thousands of Irishmen stormed the British Embassy and destroyed it with fire bombs Wednesday, a few hours after the victims of Londonderry's Bloody Sunday were laid to rest in Northern Ireland.

The building which was left a smoldering shell, had been evacuated and all valuable records removed because of previous attacks Monday and Tuesday. Embassy sources estimated the damage at \$234,000.

Mobs rampaged in the North, gun battles flared in the streets and fire was exchanged across the border that partitions the island—bringing more death and destruction in the aftermath of the 13 Londonderry killings.

NLF talk terms offered

SAIGON—The National Liberation Front said Wednesday it could begin immediate discussions with the Saigon government toward a political solution of the war if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned now and the United States set a troop withdrawal deadline.

In the war, the Saigon command said Thursday that South Vietnamese air force bombers destroyed four North Vietnamese tanks on the Cambodian side of the border opposite the central highlands where an enemy offensive is anticipated this month.

Day-care fire investigated

CHICAGO—An investigation by the state has begun into an allegedly illegal day-care center operation conducted in a South Side building destroyed Tuesday by fire that claimed the lives of six pre-school children.

The six children were being kept in the basement of the building. Two bodies were found Tuesday and four more were found Wednesday after firemen had worked through the night sifting through the rubble of the two-story structure.

Edward T. Weaver, acting director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said Wednesday agents will investigate the type of service provided by Mrs. Lillian Jones, the operator of the day-care center.

Chicago police said it was up to the state to bring licensing charges against Mrs. Jones.

Winter Olympics open

SAPPORO, Japan—The Eleventh Winter Olympic Games opened in sparkling sunshine Thursday after a week of bitter wrangling over the expulsion of Austrian ski ace Karl Schranz. The sky cleared after an overnight snowfall, and the ice of Makomanai speed skating rink glistened in the light as more than 1,100 athletes from 35 nations marched in their parade uniforms.

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Nichol

(continued from page 2)

we can when we get a chance. These people (drug dealers) are clever and adept."

When asked by 11th Ward Alderman John Healy, a member of the Commission, if he is bound to enforce all laws, Nichols replied, "I am bound, but I also have to use discretion, because we only have so many people to work with. With discretion, there is no definite pattern to follow; it's almost on a day to day basis.

"In the end," Nichols said, "you exercise discretion as you like."

Sadat in Moscow

MOSCOW—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in Moscow Wednesday for military and political talks with Kremlin leaders as Israel agreed to participate in American-sponsored talks with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal.

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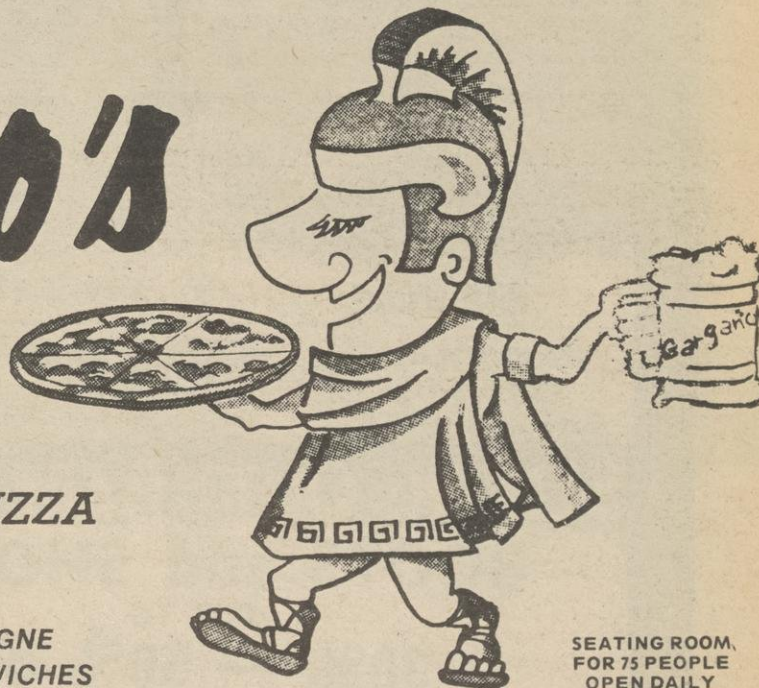
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Bandy still may buy store

Troubles dwindle for Mifflin Co-op

By TERRY THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mifflin Street Co-op, now beginning its fourth year of operation, seems to be moving into a comfortable middle-age. Madison's first food co-op, born Jan. 13, 1969, has, in the last three years, survived tear-gassing and a projected closing date to achieve at least a measure of economic and administrative stability.

The Co-op's operators, like operators of any co-op, are still sending out distress signals, but much weaker ones than those sent out by many of Madison's younger groups.

The Co-op needs workers, they said. The only steady community support that they receive is financial. The twelve or fifteen people who make orders and run the cash-register would like some more company.

PARTICULARLY they would like impromptu help when the store's truck arrives for unloading. People do come a-runnin', they said, but usually to grab something and say, "Can't I just buy this now?"

Otherwise the store is running fairly smoothly, balancing generally between the red and the black. Enough money is taken in to pay the \$250 a month rent and keep the store stocked.

Produce is purchased in conjunction with Madison's other food co-ops. Sunflower Kitchen, the Common Market, Nature's Bakery, and the Green Lantern join with the Mifflin store in sending orders to the Mid-west Produce Center in Chicago. This outlet, selling at wholesale prices, is "as close to the source as we can get."

ONCE ON the shelves, all products are subject to a 20 per cent markup, which makes most items cheaper than their equivalents in retail stores. The Co-op is the cheapest place in town for natural vitamin and for most produce bought in quantity. Prices on canned goods and other low markup items are not very different from other prices about town.

Shortly after its beginning, the Mifflin store started phasing out unhealthful products. Cigarettes have long been absent from the shelves and tuna recently got the hook because of its high mercury content. Potato chips, pretzels, and candy can still be bought, but probably not for long. Many canned foods, too, are on the way out.

Clientele are still mainly students and other young area residents, but the number of middle-aged customers is growing. Workers also said that many Orientals come in for special orders, like hundred-pound sacks of rice.

SPECIAL orders, usually large quantities of staple grains, are placed through the store and received from Chicago. Markup over wholesale price on special

orders is only 10 per cent, but order completion "sometimes takes weeks."

As Madison goes, so goes the Mifflin Street Co-op. Riots and police confrontations mark the past for both. Problems at the present time are smaller and more individual. There was a stabbing two months ago in front of the store and once a complaint that the store had sold liquor to a minor, but the larger-scale fracas of yore have not cropped up this year.

Store workers said they are satisfied with the present and haven't done much looking to the future. They don't see expansion in the immediate forecast, and, if they are ever forced to move, "will cross that bridge when we come to it."

THE OWNER of the building from which the Co-op rents, Mrs. Caroline Caruso, is interested, as she has been for quite some time, in selling the property.

Mrs. Caruso had been renting the flat above the store as an apartment before the street-fighting of 1970 and subsequent police tear-gassing of the building. She said she had to throw out most of the furniture damaged by gas and received no compensation for her loss.

"The police department just ruined me," Mrs. Caruso said. Since then she has not been able to keep the upstairs apartment rented and wants to be unburdened of the entire building.

MOST LIKELY buyer was William Bandy, who had been negotiating for the purchase of the building in early 1971. Mrs. Caruso said she was "willing to give it to him for the price he offered," but that she has not heard from him since.

William Bandy said he still wants to buy the property.

Referring to himself and Mrs. Caruso, he said, "We have an agreement between us, but we haven't done anything about it yet."

If the sale is ever made, it seems the Co-op will not have too much to fear from "Wild" Bill Bandy. Far from carrying out an eviction-vendetta, Bandy said he would continue to lease the store, with the eventual goal of "having kids in the community own it." He would accomplish this, he said, by having the monthly rent count toward the store's self-purchase.

BANDY SAID the Mifflin-Bassett region zoning is such that the Co-op is the only grocery store which can be operated in the area. The Co-op, he said, falls under a special "conditional uses" clause of the zoning ordinances. According to this clause, a building used in violation of general zoning restrictions may still be maintained legally if its "use is publicly operated or traditionally affected with a public interest." The Mifflin St. Co-op falls under this exemption to grocery-store bans, but a commercial grocery would not.

"I hope the kids can keep the Co-op going," Bandy said. But if the Co-op does not make it over the long haul, Bandy said he would like to see a commercial grocery in the area. This would necessitate an area re-zoning by the City Council, something Bandy emphatically favors. He said, "The downtown area is dead unless the city council does something about it."

PLAYERS TRY OUTS

Auditions for the Wisconsin Players' Compass production of "Cleremond" will be held at 3:30 and 7:00, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3 in the Union. Tryouts are open to all University students.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Worker winds up 17-year lobby bout

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN

Robert Borum is something of a crusader.

For nearly seventeen years, Borum has patiently lobbied for a single, elusive statutory reform—and, for nearly seventeen years, Borum has encountered a cordial but resolute brick wall.

Sometime during the month of February, Wisconsin lawmakers will finally debate and decide upon Borum's long-sought legislation. Bills 275 and 505, presently pending before the state legislature, would, if passed, extend indefinitely jurisdiction by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission in cases in which disability claims are awarded to workers injured on the job.

IN ADDITION, Assembly Bill 505, soon to reach a vote in the State Senate, would authorize workmen's compensation benefits for certain past injuries now barred by the statute of limitations. The present statute of limitations for industrial commission claims jurisdiction expires after six years.

Borum, a Milwaukee resident, has a

personal interest in the bills. On March 31, 1955, while working for the American Motors Corporation, Borum was struck from behind by a lift which forced him up against a washer, putting pressure against his abdomen. Ever since that day, Borum contends, he has been plagued by aches and pains stemming from the original injury.

Despite 25 pages of doctor's testimony that Borum suffered a "moderately severe injury" the original findings of the industrial commission held that Borum "suffered no permanent disability because of the injury in question."

Borum contested the industrial commission findings, a long legal trial which led him from circuit court to state supreme court to United States Supreme Court back to the industrial commission back to the state supreme court and back to the United States Supreme Court where, in 1965, the high court denied a petition for a writ of certiorari without ruling on the question, ending, it seemed, once and for all Borum's disability claims.

"I'VE BEEN before the State Supreme Court twice," Borum laments today, "I've

been to the United States Supreme Court twice. They didn't say that I was wrong. They wouldn't give me no reason." After his court debacles, Borum intensified his one man campaign to redress his grievances, writing and phoning prominent Wisconsinites and fellow workers, explaining his story. Eventually, Borum discussed the matter with Milwaukee assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, and the result was the pending proposed changes in the industrial commission's statute of limitations.

"There have been some injuries that don't manifest themselves in terms of illness until after six years later," Barbee said, noting that "the burden has always unfairly been on the employee to prove his injury."

Of the industrial commission members Barbee remarks "they don't like it (the pending legislation)" partly because the commission argues that injuries become more difficult to substantiate after a lengthy passage of time.

JOSEPH C. FAGAN, chairman of the

industrial commission, wrote Borum that the commission would not support the bill.

What was initially a private affair has necessarily become a public debate, Borum says, noting that it is his goal that similar workmen's compensation laws be adopted nationwide.

The State of New York has had a law similar to the pending state legislation for over 35 years, Borum said.

Although he still receives monthly medical treatment for illness he claims arose out of injuries sustained in the 1955 accident, Borum remains busy, writing and phoning and distributing his own personally-composed leaflets urging adoption of Bills 273 and 505.

"I AM SORRY to bother you," he said on the phone recently with a note of urgency that only seventeen years of rehearsal could command, "but it's important."

Copies of Bills 273 and 505, at Borum's urging, are available for scrutiny at the WSA offices in the Memorial Union.

April 4

Ted will withdraw

MADISON, Wis. —President Nixon and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts were named Tuesday to a crowded April 4 Wisconsin presidential primary ballot.

In Washington, however, Kennedy's office said he will return the prescribed form for withdrawing from the Wisconsin race as soon as he receives it along with notification that he has been proclaimed a candidate.

A bipartisan nominating committee placed Nixon and two congressmen under the GOP column, and listed Kennedy, an avowed non-candidate, with 12 other Democrats.

ANY OF those selected could have his name removed by filing disclaimers. The Massachusetts senator had done so in Florida where he was named to the ballot by a similar committee.

At least one member of the Wisconsin nominating panel, Democratic National Committeeman Donald Peterson of Eau Claire, expressed dissatisfaction over the number of Democratic candidates named.

"You aren't really serving the best interests of the people by having 13 candidates," Peterson said. "I think this is asking too much of the average voter."

NAMED TO challenge Nixon

Lindsay

(continued from page 1)

were GOP Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey of California.

In addition to Kennedy, Democrats listed are Sens. Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Henry M. Jackson, Vance Hartke, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Rep. Wilbur Mills, and Rep. Patsy Mink.

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Ground Floor

Previously you've stated that you oppose the value-added tax and you've alluded to something called "over-abundance of consumption taxes." Could you elaborate on that?

I'm opposed to the value-added tax because it's nothing but a sales tax. It's a regressive tax and it hurts people. I'm for ecological taxes, which can be called certain kinds of lavish consumption taxes.

I'll give you an example of that. In New York City we have taxed plastic and cans and bottles. We're taxing the nicotine content of cigarettes rather than cigarettes themselves. We're taxing the lead content of gasoline rather than the gasoline itself. In a sense those can be called conspicuous consumption taxes, too, as well as ecological taxes.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Politics of Pot

Marijuana, if nothing else seemed like an issue that might have promoted some electoral unity in Madison. All the nebulous strands of the youth vote might have entwined themselves together in one fell swoop to put 8,000 names on a petition and force the issue of legalization of marijuana on the April city electoral ballot.

Or something like that. Organizers of a petition campaign to trigger the complicated process of legalization had some sort of domino theory in mind. They never expected the complete lack of response they have received. The anti-marijuana prohibition coalition is beginning to wonder if legalization (in the words of the vernacular) is even worth hasseling over.

Legalization of pot is an obvious and rational first step to clarifying politically the role of drugs in contemporary society. It is a step that might eliminate the ever growing role of organized crime in controlling the market and might eliminate much of the unnecessary tension provoked by police undercover agents a la bust of late January. Pot busts have many

overt political overtones as the Jon Sinclair episode readily points out.

Marijuana laws are obviously in transition. Various states are already redefining the penalties and a presidential task force is planning a major report and recommendations which might, it is reported, jar with Nixon's intent to maintain current penalties.

The problem remains, however that there are just too many other more important political issues around to allow grass to dominate political consciousness since it ultimately represents a cultural rather than a class issue. There would seem to be however a lot of people who feel that grass represents the only concrete political experience of their college years.

While dope has not in the longer view turned out to have the political content it was assumed it would (reactionaries get their own visions on it), it is still an important issue for many people. Whether one regards it as such or not, it is evident that the police do, in their singularly repressed way. After all, even Nixon knows why they call it dope.

Staff Forum

Talk to Mr. Ed

Jon Wolman & Henry Shipper

"President Muskie," the buttons read, "Feel better already?" Frankly, no. Muskie, you may have heard, is running for President against Richard Nixon. He runs, one is forced to conclude, on the theory that there are more Democrats than Republicans, and so he can win if he stays close enough to Nixon politically.

Muskie, you'll find, will not address himself to the left. Some background on Muskie the Man might be helpful. In 1968 he nabbed the second spot on the democratic presidential ticket. Right Edmund earned the position through his activities as virtual floor leader for the majority plank adopted in Chicago. The so-called "LBJ platform." Hubert and Edmund refused to criticize the war effort in '68, but campaign today as peace candidates.

Muskie, however, shouldn't be confused with peace. He refused to disclose his post-election plan for aid to South Vietnam. He refused to be pinned down on amnesty for draft violators. He begs to be forgiven for his past sins.

Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) will arrive in Madison at noon Thursday to begin a two-day campaign swing through the state.

His schedule includes two opportunities for University students to confront him, heckle him and destroy his attempts to fool the innocent into utilizing his negligible talents to dump Dick. The first, at which heckling and disruption are to be tolerated, is scheduled for 1 pm at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St. The second, at which beer and pretzels can be used to clog the toilets or throw at the candidate, is a rally for the public in the Grand Ballroom of the Loraine Hotel - 4:45 pm.

The Maine democrat will leave Madison at 8:30 pm for Eau Claire. A broken man, his campaign in shambles at the hands of a rude and unruly University of Wisconsin crowd, he is scheduled to appear at an 11 am rally on Friday in the Schofield auditorium at UW-Eau Claire.

Letters to the Cardinal

A POKER BLUFF

Without any evident constructive result, and for some time, President Nixon has been bombing Asians. Efforts at peace negotiation have been going on in private and in public, to no avail. In fact, in his TV speech of January 25, the President stated that the enemy had responded to some peace overtures by escalating the war. Could it be that there are some things relevant to the war that Washington doesn't know about?

In his book, *Nuremberg and Vietnam*, Telford Taylor sketches the evolution of international law affecting war crimes since the twelfth century. "Undefined places" should not be bombed. Rules surviving today (often violated) prohibit various deceptions such as the use of the enemy's uniforms or battle insignia "or the launching of a war without fair warning by formal declaration." (p. 20). "The laws of war are part of the law of the United States." (p.23) Aggressive war is criminal.

Although the U.S. pledged to "refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb them", the Geneva Agreements suffered serious violations by the U.S. which had "a direct role in the ultimate breakdown of the Geneva settlement." (New York Times edition of the Pentagon Papers, p. 1)

Six months before the Tonkin Gulf incident, the U.S. was carrying on clandestine attacks against North Vietnam "while planning to obtain a Congressional resolution that the Administration regarded as the equivalent of a declaration of war." (Pentagon Papers p. 234.) Compared to the American Declaration of Independence, with some seventeen specific grievances against England, a resolution by Congress would be but a permission slip. Vietnam had never harmed the U.S., but had served as an ally in World War I, World War II, and during the Japanese invasion of Indochina.

Writing in the February Atlantic, Stewart Alsop says that Nixon, while in the Navy, won \$10,000 from shipmates. Using "the technique of a poker bluff"

Nixon "emitted great clouds of rhetoric."

With great clouds of rhetoric, a poker player can drift into the area of the snow job. Nixon wound up his January 25 speech with the idea that the American people can believe things are so because the President says they are so. When so many Americans distrust the government, why should the victims of the undeclared war in Southeast Asia have confidence in the U.S.?

John A. Cappon

RESPONSE TO THE ANTI-PREZ CORPS

Congratulations on your exciting plan for a really new form of political reporting. Imagine: getting candidates to come to your press conference, and then confronting them with the real issues. Assuming the politicians cooperate, rhetorically, that is, this "new form of journalism," as you put it, has great potential. It might not be limited to mere radio, either. Eventually, you might move this affair to television. Call it "Faze the Nation" or, say, "Meet the Prez." Run it on Sundays so that all God-fearing voters will be sure to tune in and watch as their favorite-if-any candidates are debauched. The rest of the press could, as you suggest, take notes, and print the revelations the next day, as they already do.

You're correct, of course, about the vacuousness of the straight press in these matters. Such monolithy! Just consider what might have happened by now if everyone had believed Seymour Hersh or Neil Sheehan! Nevertheless, if you ever make it to the tube, you very probably should hire someone like Daniel Schorr of CBS to help administer the slings and arrows. He and not a few of his belligerent compatriots really are pretty good at this sort of thing, you know. Or do you?

Ron Legro

P.S. Check out how obnoxious Dan Rather, also of CBS, was indeed, among others, maimed by a red-faced politico in a live, televised interview. People, of course, have a way of putting such unpleasant episodes out of mind. Not everyone, as it were, can take theirs "straight." Peace.

REPORT FROM PARIS

Cardinal correspondent John Xavier is visiting major countries in Europe and what follows is the second of a series of his first-hand reports from overseas.

The crisis in the French legal system, as in the USA, is such that it bears some close reporting. The enforcement and administration of the law, as well as the French prison system, are now being widely discussed in France. The reason is really quite simple: public interest has been aroused by a seemingly endless series of governmental scandals, prison riots, and police protest against political manipulation by the government of the law.

A recent article published in a small periodical, *Preuves*, reveals the growing malaise in one of the most highly sensitive sectors of French society — the police.

The article, an appeal for justice from the pen of Mr. Roger Daurelle, was frankly critical of what he termed "abuses and political manipulation" in national law enforcement policy.

But what is so significant about that bit of sharp criticism is that Mr. Daurelle is the President of the Federation of Unionized Police Officers (FASP), and Secretary-General of the National Society of Uniformed Police Officers (SNPT).

In effect, Mr. Daurelle is speaking for literally thousands of police officers, members of the rank and file of the two organizations, FASP and SNPT. Those rank and file unionists-politicians voted at a recent convention in Evian a series of startling declarations. The convention moved to call for national reform of recruitment methods and qualifications, for an end to political manipulation of the police forces, and tacked on to those resolutions a thinly-veiled strike threat.

In a word, unrest is what characterizes the French police, especially in Paris. For it is in Paris that are centered the protest movements which the Government of President Georges Pompidou seeks to harass, through the use of police authority.

Mr. Daurelle, speaking from the prestige of his position as spokesman for French law enforcement officers, declares flatly in his article that the majority of policemen are no longer willing to be part of a "riot stick profession," and that the fault for the deteriorating legal situation must be laid squarely at the doorstep of the Government which clearly uses the police as a means of control, rather than for law enforcement of impartial nature.

The ultimate impact of Mr. Daurelle's article cannot, of course, be determined at this time, but it is everywhere evident that the status of the French Police gives rise to contentious argument, and will continue to do so for some time into the future.

The most important thing to recall in the face of the welter of argumentation, books, articles, and Policemen's fraternal meetings, is that French society may be reaching one of those proverbial forks in the road of history.

French Police in Criss

The choice is this: shall French society be finally transformed into a prosperous Police State, or shall that be prevented (with help from conscience-stricken law enforcement officials)?

The everyday evidence of this terrible situation can be found visibly: police checks on ID's in the student-populated Latin Quarter, with the legal power to detain for questioning up to 8 days on suspicion alone (while hardened criminals are protected by complicated administrative procedures during detention.)

On the slightest rumor, or call for, public demonstration, literally dozens of "salad baskets" ("naddy wagons"), filled with tough, gun-toting National Security Police (CRS), stream into the Latin Quarter to establish a governmental "presence."

An American girl studying in Paris, who spent her Christmas holiday in Prague, expressed "sheer relief" at finding so few police there, as opposed to the "depressing" situation where she lives in the student quarter of the Left Bank.

The police themselves have protested in exasperation against workloads imposed on them by fearful authorities, and have in vain petitioned for relief from the mounds of paperwork, and for a let-up in the "needless" harassment of leftist newspapers.

Hey You!

All right now. You've seen all those notes in the Cardinal telling you to come on down and do your thing. Maybe, just maybe, you were one of those timid individuals who got as far as to the door of 425 Henry Mall but didn't have enough of what it takes to show your face in the basement offices of the Cardinal.

Well, really now, just because we're all a bunch of commies and/or pinkos and/or hippies and/or Jews from New York, don't be afraid. It just might be that we really need you. Even if you're NOT one or more of the above.

So give it a try. The worst that can happen is that you walk away thinking we're all a bunch of commies and/or pinkos and/or hippies and/or New York Jews. Which of course isn't true.

And another thing. We need poets. Good poets. Bad poets. Who's choosy? Some of the worst poets just happen to also be some of the best. So send your creativities to Les Edwards, poetry editor of the Cardinal.

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George Webb's

After all the friendly fat people of Madison have submitted their attempts at equalling the available and immortal State Street Gourmet, the Cardinal has undemocratically chosen a winner to fill those tired, spaghetti-smelling shoes.

Protect the innocent, the Cardinal will continue to insist on the anonymity of Mr. Go. Otherwise, Richard Berkoff might find himself hopping pepper or two in his lasagne on return trip to one of Madison's hostile restaurants.

In bullshit, The Muse has me by the tail. I'm dying to say some things. That's all, the State Street Gourmet, was just a barrelled bore. All that pseudo-social bullshit. Or at least not my kind of pseudo-social bullshit. I'm off, and I'm running, and I'll try to put together some pieces, some givens for a column like this, and move on to other things.

Here are a few of my givens: almost no one that you do in Madison you're going to get in the food department. You can tear your teeth on the gristle at the Best Steakhouse, get stabbed at the Grotto, tele at Oscar's House of Horrors, treated to amber of T-shirted delights at the Burgermeister Palace, intimidated by F*ck*Y at any of the many Little Italies around, or at Tacho Techo, ad in-

finitum and surely ad nauseum. OR: you can do your thing. Spend bucks or scrounge up cookware and condiments and G*E*T I*N*T*O F*O*O*D. Thirty-seven ways to prepare frozen burger meat, BROWN WHEN YOU BUY IT at Stop and Steal or where have you. And that's another given: where have you?

So, we can move in one or both of two directions: set up the Richard S. Berkoff Hell's Kitchen and Gastronomic Testing Ground; or live the life of the manic frenetic, full- or part-time, desperate and hence ever-watchful of a new scent in the air...is it a variation on the legendary Plazaburger sauce? Is it a new glazing at the Donut Factory? or maybe a new flavor at Babcock? It might be any of those goodies, but it's not. Not today at least. Not on the day the Waddling Foodaholic sits down at his wordbench and smithies out this steaming treat. Sure, I owe it to Iola out at Wong's to tell her story the way it deserves to be told. Sure, I promised the Huss family at the Plaza that people would have S*A*U*C*E on their lips. But first things first: today we celebrate the Home Away From Home for men and women of every faith and stripe. Today we stand up and slap hands with that charismatic DUDE IN THE SKY who promises you one, seven, or seven million. Today we talk about George Webb.

Whether George Webb is GOOD is certainly worth knowing and asking and writing about, but it is not my major premise. My MAJOR premise is that George Webb is O*P*E*N. Always. It never closes, even though they say they're only open twenty-three hours and fifty-nine minutes a day. What's a minute? Hardly bigger than a minute.

But open it is, and go there you can. Any

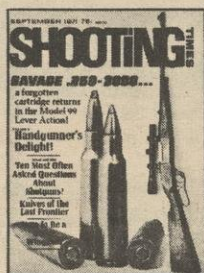
time at all. Although people who go to George Webb's in daylight are the same sort of people, I would guess, who, conversely, wouldn't dare to think of making love in the afternoon. So what premises do we have? We have a George Webb Hamburger Parlor, open all the time, and offering 100% Government-Inspected meat. I hate to do this to you, people, but does that mean that the hamburger is 100% meat, or that whatever meat is in the 100% glop is 100% Government-Inspected? I couldn't care less if Webb sells seven Trillion of the things, I want my glop to be meat, and my meat to be beef, thank you, and not sawdust (or Shirley-who-came-to-Madison-the-nearest-Big-City-to-get-a-job-and-maybe-meet-someone's SWEAT). Okay, let's assume that the glop is meat and the meat's at least a fellow traveller to beef. I've got to say it: maybe it is greasy; maybe the bun does add nothing and even hurts the overall picture; nevertheless, the fried onions are excellent, and the grease is tasty, and a George Webb hamburger is THE AMERICAN HAMBURGER... through and through. There, now that I've finally said it I feel a hell of a lot better for it.

And now, quickly, while I've got your ear, listen to me. If you have any RNA strands inside of you that smile, secure in the knowledge that some really fine hash browns, often-hot chili, a very respectable cup of coffee, some fairly fresh once-overs, and almost noteworthy wheatcakes beckon at times and are always there and always good and never cost too much, really; well, then, it you're running with me, will you not agree that, Ayn Rand's own brand of pseudo-

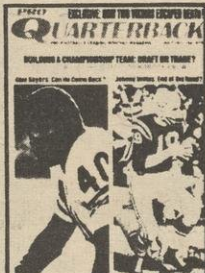
sociological bullshit aside, a man or a hamburger parlor (a la the man, George Webb) that does its job well deserves commendation, at least insofar as our consideration of restaurants and other palaces of free enterprise are concerned? For a dollar, or less, you can get buttered toast, eggs, jelly, coffee, and a burger, mix 'em and match 'em, these things and their cousins on a never-changing menu on the wall at the place where YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE KIND OF PEOPLE hang out, at George Webb's, at 301 West Mifflin, on the corner of Mifflin and Henry, where you can almost NEVER get tomorrow's paper or even three seats together.

But let's start, as Saint Thomas has told us, with the things of this world. I never said that Webb is the Rive Gauche or Twenty-One. The man does his job well, that's all I'm saying. What you crave is gonna be pretty much what you get, just so long as you hold your cravings down to a mediocre minimum. I'm telling you, I guess, that George, or whoever is playing George this shift — whether it's that waitress, Shirley, or some six-foot-six passive-looking guy who never confuses the orders — I'm saying that whoever passes you the ice-cold milk or very yellow omelet, is at least marginally competent. The food may be what a Sheboygan-born-and-bred buddy of mine calls GRUNT, but at least it's GOOD Grunt. If George Webb had to deliver a baby, I'd give him even odds with a handicap of maybe a rosary in one hand and Spock in the other. Thank God that Webb doesn't deliver, but I'm telling you that George Webb could do a baby.

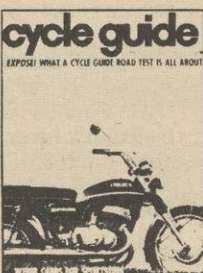
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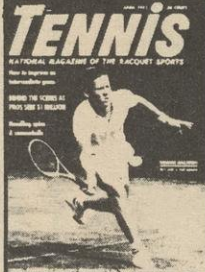
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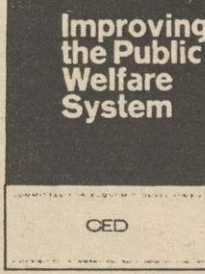
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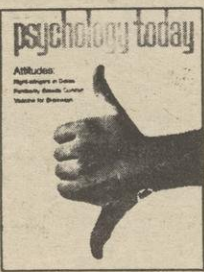
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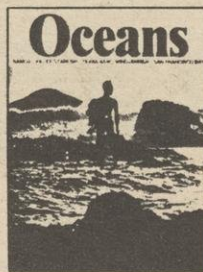
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NPAC plans for spring offensive

By TOM CURTIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) will sponsor mass anti-war demonstrations in New York and an undecided city

on the West Coast April 22nd as part of its spring offensive.

NPAC was the organizing coalition of the large April 24th demonstrations of last year, and also, with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, built last

fall's antiwar offensive which culminated on Nov. 6th.

The slogan "Stop the Bombing" will be raised on an equal basis with "Out Now." To facilitate the building of the demonstrations, NPAC is launching what it terms a "massive educational campaign," disseminating information on a nationwide basis about the escalation of the bombing and the "fraud of Vietnamization."

THE WEST COAST SITE will be chosen after additional discussion among NPAC affiliates on the west coast. Los Angeles has been mentioned as a possible choice because of the strength of the Chicano anti-war movement

there.

Participants in the National Peace Action Coalition include groups such as the Student Mobilization Committee, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the Vets for Peace.

Local representatives for these groups have declined to give what they term a "body count" of expected marchers, saying that it's too early to tell. They are expecting a fairly good reaction from the Madison campus, however, citing what they call "a good showing" of people from the Madison campus to the Nov. 6th demonstrations in Chicago.

There is a possibility that a coalition such as the WSA-called Fall Antiwar Coalition may be formed to help implement the spring offensive locally. This does not seem too likely at the present time, however because there are no dates on the NPAC calendar for local demonstrations, and because the WSA store is no longer taking the anti-war record tax which funded the activities of the coalition last fall.

The Student Mobilization Committee has called a national conference for the end of February in New York to discuss the demonstrations.

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Such Good Otto Eroticism

Richard Lippe
of the Fine Arts Staff

Otto Preminger's *Such Good Friends*, currently at the Hilldale, succeeds in being what it intended to be: a direct, funny, ultimately pensive movie.

Based on a novel by Lois Gould, *Such Good Friends* concerns itself with the self-awakening of a young married woman who discovers, while her husband is dying of medical incompetence, that he has been having affairs with her best friends. Yet it's more the "how" it is said than the "what" is being said that is most important here.

Otto Preminger, director of *Laura*, *Junie Moon*, *Bunny Lake Is Missing*, and many other films, is an intelligent and knowledgeable craftsman who truly understands film technique. He is keenly aware of screen space as a picture plan on which tensions are created by the juxtaposition of characters within the single frame. The emotional strength in Preminger's best scenes is found in the character confrontation within the frame and not in the manipulation of fragmented imagery through fancy montage editing.

A good example of this principle in *Such Good Friends* is the single-take-two-shot scene between Dyan Cannon as the wife and Jennifer O'Neill as the husband's lover which takes place on a bench at an open air theater.

THE POSITIONING of the two actresses in relation to one and another, and their relationship to camera placement, the choice of background music, the location, are all fused in the most simple and

direct manner possible, creating a thematic statement dictated by the narrative rather than by the heavy hand of the director.

Preminger is, of course, flexible and expansive and the film's virtues do not exist solely in a single two-shot scene. For instance, his handling of the blood donating vignette is impressive in terms of composition, overlapping sounds, and the projection of conflict between two opposing, immovable forces — the donors and the nurses. And the dialogue sequence in a restaurant between Dyan Cannon, Ken Howard, the rejected lover of Jennifer O'Neill and a rather bristled waiter is done with immense skill, reaching a crescendo in the dialogue capped by Dyan Cannon's bitter outburst.

Perhaps this talk of technique and aesthetics sounds like an excuse for an otherwise unjustifiably dull film. But that is not the case with *Such Good Friends*, since a dull film wouldn't have Elaine May providing strong, biting dialogue that is as cruel as it is funny. Nor would it have a near perfect performance from Dyan Cannon in a demanding, all encompassing role, or James Coco projecting both sensitivity and complete callousness believably within one characterization.

If fault is to be found with the film it might be in the flashbacks and fantasy inserts given to the Dyan Cannon character. A flashback concerning a lesbian relationship is never developed within the context of the film, and the fantasy insert of Burgess Meredith nude is of a debatable choice.

Nevertheless, *Such Good Friends*, is to be viewed, enjoyed, thought about. It deserves and demands your consideration.

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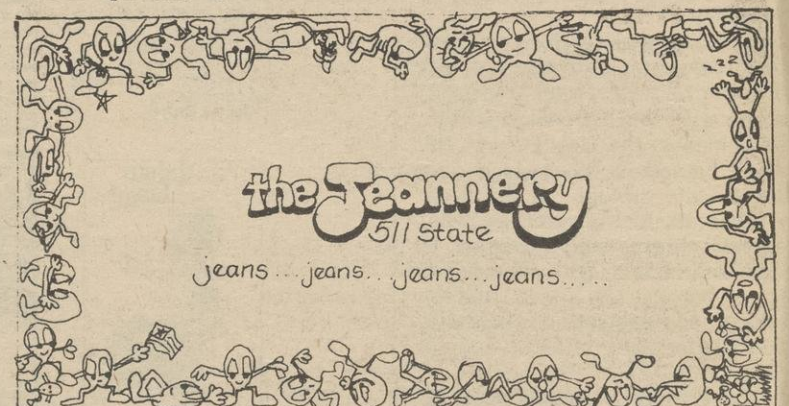
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Serkin, Berlin 8 at the Union

On Saturday evening, Jan. 22, Madison heard the Berlin Philharmonic Octet. They play very well. As a matter of fact, they are such good musicians that they can probably play well in their sleep. I think that's what they did here.

The program began promisingly enough with two waltzes for string quintet by Anton Dvorak. The composer wrote a set of eight such waltzes for piano (opus 54) but arranged only two of them for strings. (The Octet has recorded the waltzes on Philips 802.851.)

After our appetites were thus whetted for more music, the evening steadily worsened. The next piece on the program was Brahms' Clarinet Quintet, written

in 1891. In its rich chromaticism one can hear the approach of Schoenberg, who would make chromaticism an end in itself, abandoning the harmonic relationship altogether. The clarinet part here abstractly counterpoints the string writing, and the whole piece becomes an autumnal, introspective masterwork, very difficult to interpret without turning into a hodge-podge of Victorian ripeness.

THE BERLIN Philharmonic Octet did a very strange thing with it: they played the string parts very cleanly so that one could hear the internal harmonies very well, but in the most cold, perfunctory way imaginable, so

that the piece was glacial instead of warm and personal. As for the clarinet part, it was almost totally inaudible, as the clarinetist insisted on serenading the first violinist rather than the audience.

The Schubert Octet turned out to be more of the same. The wind parts were mostly hard to hear, causing a strain on my ears which knew that the notes were there somewhere, and the whole simply played rather than interpreted. Occasionally a passage would be tossed off with some elan, as for example the climax of a development section, as if to say: "See, we can do it if we want to." But when Schubert seems interminable, one knows that one is listening to uninspired music-making. — Donald M. Clarke



into the waiting limousine. End of concert. It was something less than a triumphant return.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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WIN students hit policy shift

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Students and teachers affected by a decision to move Madison Work Incentive Program (WIN) high school equivalency tutoring under the wing of the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) aired grievances in the governor's office early this week.

They told Lucey aide Jim Conant Monday that the switch from the tutoring arrangement contracted with the University Extension to the MATC contract represented a downgrading of the quality of both the education and the counseling available to WIN participants.

WIN recruits welfare recipients into training programs designed to place them in jobs. At present, the WIN program is voluntary for welfare mothers. As of July 1, under the terms of the Talmadge Amendment Congress passed in December, all employable welfare recipients including most mothers with children over six years old must register with the Department of Labor for work or job training, or forfeit their share of the welfare check.

Toby Murtha, spokeswoman for the group Monday, charged that, where once WIN sent people to

college, Madison WIN Director Richard Voight is now discouraging WIN participants from working for a high school diploma and urging them into jobs requiring little training.

"What we think that means is basically menial jobs," Murtha said, "jobs that no one needed the WIN program to get."

MATC has hired two of the five teachers from the extension tutoring school, whose WIN CWIN contract terminated late in January, to carry on the WIN classes. Mae Fraydas and Diane Beitel will work with from 20 to 40 students until July.

After that, Voight indicated Tuesday, "We will continue to want a program suited to the needs of welfare recipients and the disadvantaged." He said there were no plans to merge WIN students with regular MATC classes.

Students particularly praised the counseling that was available in the extension school, and expressed doubts that it could be as readily obtained under the new arrangement with MATC.

Members of the group indicated that they felt the impetus for cutting retraining programs is coming from Washington. They suspect that the added supply of WIN trainees which the Talmadge Amendment will occasion will be used cheaply by both government and industry to undercut more expensive union labor.

Let us give the people of America a chance, a bigger voice in deciding for themselves those questions that so greatly affect their lives. —Nixon in his State of the Union message Jan. 22.

I am certain a Gallup poll would show that the great majority of the people would want to pull out of Vietnam. But a Gallup poll would also show that a great majority of the people would want to pull three or more divisions out of Europe. And it would also show that a great majority of the people would cut our defense budget. Polls are not the answer. —Nixon to Sulzberger New York Times March 10.

Sec. Rogers. We are making the proposal because we feel sure that the Vietnamization program will succeed and that we will have American forces out of combat in Vietnam by May 1st ...

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— Judith Crist
New York
Magazine



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BUD CORT

Co-starring
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Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer
With Songs by Cat Stevens
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Drug raids

Charges dropped against 7

County Judge Michael Torphy has dropped charges against seven people arrested in a much heralded drug raid last October. This leaves only David Adler, 21, facing trial out of twelve persons originally arrested. Charges against the other four were dismissed earlier.

In the face of witnesses provided by Madison attorney Edward Krieger, Torphy ruled there was insufficient evidence to prove that the twelve had actually committed a felony. "The state acknowledged that they had a borderline case," he said.

Although 200 pounds of marijuana were found in

the October 6 raid at 2212 Regent St., official publicity implied that the raid had tapped heroin and opium sources. The consequent dropping of charges seems to lend credence to the claim made by one disgruntled student who said, "The bust was simply marijuana dealers disguised as a holy crusade against hard drugs."

Charges of possessing marijuana with intent to sell were dismissed against Allan M. Gottlieb, 22, and Carol M. Gottlieb, 21; Susan F. King, 21 of Austin; K. Cusak, 19; Thomas V. Nuuttila, 21 of Texas; William C. Wheat, 22, of Hurst, Texas; and Douglas F. Popkins, 22, Madison.

News Briefs

MARXIST ED

A Marxist Education Series, entitled "The International Crisis of Capitalism," will be held each Thursday beginning Feb. 3 at 7:30 in the Plaza Room of the Memorial Union. For more information and literature, call 251-7238. Sponsored by the Workers' League.

CAREER NEWS

Career Advising and user's session for people who have not used the service previously. Interviewing, job search and effective use of the Placement Service will be discussed. The session will be held in 112 Bascom at 3:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 3. All majors invited.

TRYOUTS

Ten men and ten women are needed for the Madison Theatre Guild's production of J.B. by Archibald MacLeish. Also needed are five kids between the ages of six and 18. Tryouts are this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Guild, 2421 Monroe St.

CONSUMERS LEAGUE

The Madison Consumer's League is having a meeting in order to rejuvenate the League. All interested people are welcome to attend. It will be held at Neighborhood House 29 S. Mills St., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3.

DRAFT NEWS

22-year-old men (1970 draft pool numbers under 195) who were classified 1-A or 1-A-0 on Jan. 1, 1972, may not be exempt from 1972 draft. For information, call University Draft Counseling, 262-1744.

ANTI-ED MUSKIE DEMO

A demonstration in protest of all Democratic and Republican candidates for the Presidency of the United States will be held in front of Madison's luxurious Loraine Hotel at 4:45 p.m., where candidate Ed Muskie will host a rally. The hotel is the home of the Wisconsin Department of Justice, and is located on West Washington Ave. near the Capital Square.

Voting registration

Thursday is the last day to register to vote on campus.

Approximately 7215 students have registered to vote so far during the week-long massive registration drive authorized by the Madison City Council and coordinated by the League of Women Voters, the Wisconsin Registration Drive and various other student and community groups.

Registrars will be available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Van Hise, Ag Hall and Union South. Registrars will also be available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Helen C. White Library, Steenbock Library, the Main Union and Union South. The registration booths will be located near the checkout desks at the libraries and near the Linden Street entrance at Van Hise Hall.

Any person who has lived in the state of Wisconsin for six months and in a city ward for ten days and is 18 years old is eligible to vote.

"Unfettered Sexual Utopia." —New York Times
Howard Thompson

Swedish Fly Girls

Starring the **AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN**

Orpheum
255-6005

FEATURES AT
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00

THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL... THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!

THE SCHOOL GIRLS

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Cinema
244-5833

NIGHTLY
7:30 & 9:30

"A Brilliant Feat of Movie-Making" —Time Magazine

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"STRAW DOGS"

Strand
255-5603

FEATURES AT
1:15-3:30-5:40
7:45 & 10:00

"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT. I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today." —H. Alpert, Sat. Review

GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY
ROY SCHEIDER TONY LO BIANCO
MARCEL BOZZUFFI

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

COLOR BY DE LUXE

Stage Door
257-6655

FEATURES
7:30 & 9:30

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

Starring **DYAN CANNON**

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

Hilldale
238-0206

FRIENDS AT
2:45-6:30 - 10:00
COLUMBUS AT
1:00 - 4:30 - 8:15

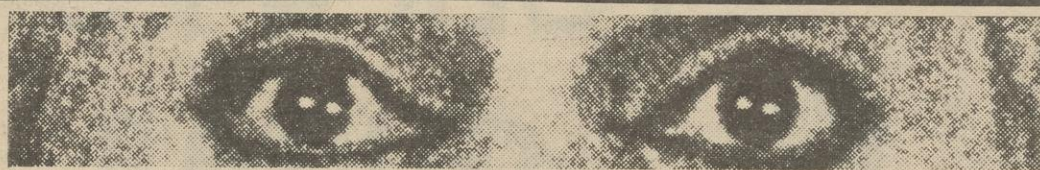
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"EXTRAORDINARY"

"'EL TOPO' is an extraordinary movie! A phantasmagoric allegory of Western civilization. The film is superior for Jodorowsky's impulse to satire and surrealism entertains while it slakes the popular thirst for blood!" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"UNFORGETTABLE"

"'EL TOPO' is a unique and unforgettable experience! It is just about everything that has been said of it. Because it is all things to all people, its story is a multi-layered ink-blot test of references and implications." —Martin Mitchell, After Dark

"MYSTICISM"

"'EL TOPO' — its mysticism, its violence. A poem. 'EL TOPO' is a merging of Eastern and Western thought. The film stretches the imagination and the psyche!" —Jeff Jacks, Crawdaddy

"DEMANDS TO BE SEEN MORE THAN ONCE!"

—Schjeldahl in N.Y. Times

"MASTERPIECE"

"'EL TOPO' is a masterpiece as much as it is a testament to one man's genius! A work of incomprehensible depth. It is a 'roadmap to the soul!'" —Steven Fuller, Changes

"INSANE"

"'EL TOPO' is freaky, its weird, insane and the most important American (South American) film made in this decade. There is no way to explain the powerful magnificence of the camera or the brain behind this accomplishment!" —Screw

"MUST SEE"

"'EL TOPO' is a film that you must see more than once! It is a film that transcends criticism. It is like a surrealistic painting that should just wash over you." —Robert Weiner, Inter/View Magazine

"STRONG IMAGES"

"'EL TOPO' is a phantasmagoria of strong images in The Surrealist Dali-Bunuel tradition. Leone. Hesse. Zen-Zapata!" —Village Voice

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EL TOPO

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UW second in country with 8 draftees

Pat Slattery

Some like it cold

Ask most people around the Dane County Coliseum who are the greatest sports fans and the invariable reply will be hockey nuts. I disagree.

There is a fine distinction between rabid enthusiasm and being just plain guache. The hockey team has bred a tremendous following. Unfortunately, the overall enthusiasm has been misguided at times.

First of all I must admit I'm not too fond of ice skating. It all dates back to when I was in first grade. I had to learn to skate on my sister's ice skates, which were too large and more importantly, the wrong color — white.

I tried to use black shoe polish on them and ended up with the only pair of mulatto figure skates in town. The big guys at the rink gave me hell; the mental scars still haven't entirely healed.

I MUST ALSO ADMIT that I've only watched one hockey game this year. I went with a real feeling of anticipation.

I was given the word since I first arrived in Madison that the next best thing to getting drunk at football games was yelling yourself hoarse at hockey games. Let the show begin.

Arriving two hours before face-off time, I joined the crowd and made the mad dash for a seat and proceeded to wait and wait and wait. . . Two hours of prime time on Friday night with my knees tucked underneath my chin. This better be good.

Finally both teams showed themselves. Wisconsin received a hearty cheer while the opponents were met with a chorus of catcalls. The tone for the evening was already being set.

Warmups were highly enjoyable. Everybody was skating around and having a good time. If there was one thing that impressed me, it was the sounds of the game. Listening to the skates dragging against the ice and the sticks slapping the pucks. Beautiful. That's one aesthetic point that few people must appreciate.

ABOUT THE GAME. Hockey has to rate as one of the most finesse-demanding games in the entire sports spectrum. I enjoyed observing the incredible smoothness of the skaters, and the intricate passing and offensive patterns. But then there were THOSE fans.

Let's first clarify the fact that not all hockey fans are boors. It just seems that there is one always sitting in front of you.

The guy in front of me was on his feet before two minutes of play had elapsed, gesturing and generally giving the referee a few tips from 80 rows up. Some people are just amazing.

The high point in the game was when the goalie on the other team went berserk and tried to punch the referee. Tempers also flared in the stands, as the frustrated goalie came under as much verbal abuse as Norman Mailer would receive at a Women's Lib convention.

PROBABLY THE ONLY thing worse than a full house of screaming sports fanatics is a crowd with the collected emotion of Calvin Coolidge. I'm not suggesting that the Badger hockey fans shut-up but but take a tip from some sophisticated fans.

In Toronto, where hockey fans are truly knowledgeable about the game, the insanity is missing. The madness is in Philadelphia, Madison, Boston, and soon in Atlanta, but not in Toronto. Toronto fans have been known to applaud good moves by the other teams. Now those are great fans in the true sense of the word.

We won that night. I went away as a marginal hockey fan but I know that I won't be working my winter social plans around the hockey calendar. The Dane County Coliseum is a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to spend a whole winter there.

But at least I'm now thinking about buying some ice skates. Black ones.

National Football League teams, after all but ignoring Wisconsin football players in the first day of the annual collegiate draft, selected seven Badgers Wednesday as the two-day draft was completed.

The Badgers chosen were Larry Mialik, Greg Johnson, Alan Thompson, Elbert Walker, Neal Hannah, Neovia Greyer, and Neil Graff.

Joining Lance Moon, who was drafted in yesterday's seventh round, on the Falcons squad will be tight end Larry Mialik who went in the 12th round. "The Falcons told me I would have some company down there," Mialik said.

Johnson, a defensive back in football and a long jumper and hurdler on the Badger track team, was picked by the Miami Dolphins in the ninth round. "I'm glad to be drafted, period," Johnson told the Cardinal. "Though I thought I'd go a little higher."

"I'm glad I'm not going to an establishment team with 10 and 11 year veterans," Johnson added. "With a young team like the Dolphins, I'll have a better chance of breaking in."

JOHNSON, WHO LED the Big Ten in kick-off return yardage last season, said the Dolphins probably will use him in a similar capacity. If so, he would team up with Eugene "Mercury" Morris, one of the better kick return specialists in pro football. "It would be speed for speed," Johnson said.

Johnson also claimed to prefer the climate of Miami. "I think I play better in warm weather," he said.

Elbert Walker, a 6-4, 280 pound

tackle from Hamilton, Ohio, was selected by the Kansas City Chiefs in the 11th round. Walker whose devotion to football comes only ahead of his devotion to cooking, has been a regular for the past three years.

GUARD ROGER JAEGER, who also did the place kicking for the Badgers, went to the Atlanta Falcons in the 11th round.

Joining Jaeger and Lance Moon, who was drafted in yesterday's seventh round, on the Falcon squad will be tight end Larry Mialik who went in the 12th round. "The Falcons told me I would have some company down there," Mialik said.

"Personally, I didn't think my chances were that good," Mialik said, referring to a broken arm suffered in the Ohio St. game that cut short his collegiate career. The arm, Mialik added, is now completely healed.

"THE FALCONS SAID they were happy to draft me," Mialik said. "I feel pretty good about the whole thing."

Alan "A-Train" Thompson learned of his selection by the Dallas Cowboys in the 14th round while talking with former Badger and now Viking linebacker Chuck Winfrey at the shell, and then went out and played some basketball. He wasn't surprised at getting drafted; what did surprise him is the fact that he didn't go until so late.

"I expected that I would be drafted; about five teams had talked to me before," Thompson calmly explained. "I was disappointed that I wasn't drafted earlier. I felt I had the potential to go in the first half of the draft."

THE BIG FULLBACK ground

out 907 yards as a sophomore but sat out most of his junior year with a knee injury. He returned this year and gained 643 yards to become the Badgers' all time career ground gainer. His injury probably played a part in his going so late in the draft, but Thompson has no doubts about his chances.

"I feel I can make it with any team, given the chance," he said. "The thing is to go in with a contract instead of a free agent. There's a lot more pressure on a free agent, although it's not much different than being a low draft pick."

Safety Neovia Greyer was tabbed by the New York Giants in the 16th round. He owns the school record for career interceptions with 18, and was third in the nation in 1970 when he picked off nine.

WIDE RECEIVER AL HANNAH, taken by the Miami Dolphins in the 17th round, also expressed surprise at not being selected earlier. "I thought I'd go in the first five rounds," lamented Hannah. "The scouts I talked to told me I was rated pretty highly among the receivers."

Neil Graff, Wisconsin's most valuable player last year, had to sit it out until the final round before he was selected by the Minnesota Vikings. A starter for three years, Graff holds most of the Badger passing records in addition to the total offense mark.

Wisconsin, with eight total picks, ranked second in the country behind Michigan with ten picks. Notre Dame also had eight chosen.

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This is an 8 week course starting Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10 with lessons once a week on Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evenings. Some morning and afternoon classes. Apply early as these will be small classes and will fill up fast.

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