



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 72

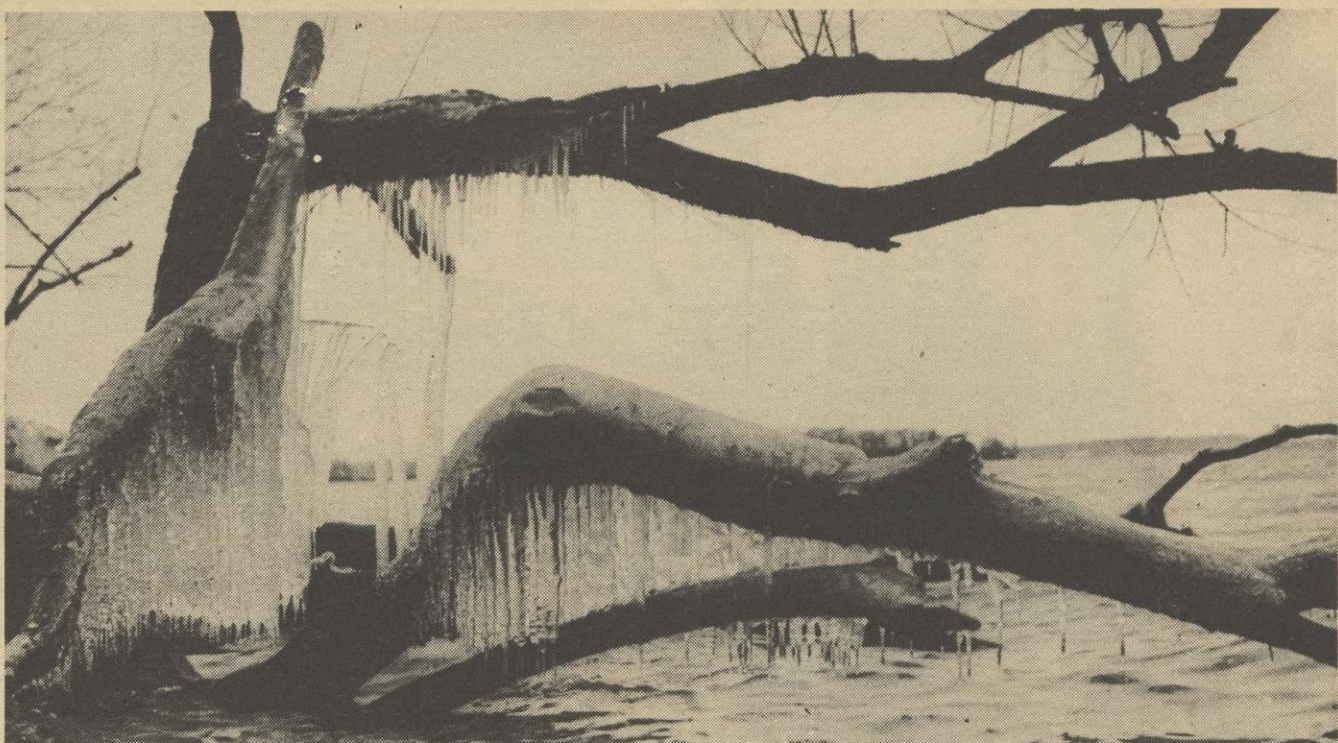
December 4, 1974

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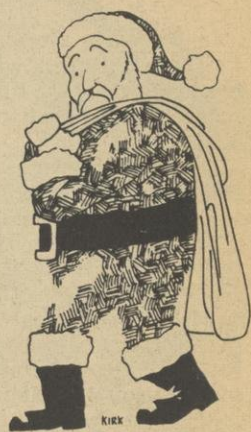


Mendota's shoreline takes on winter dress but the lake remains unfrozen.

photo by Dick Satran

Xmas

Special



THE DAILY CARDINAL

FREE

VOL. LXXXV. No. 72

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Bombings inspire Brit backlash

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
Foreign Correspondent

The British parliament last weekend voted into law a Prevention of Terrorism Bill proscribing the Irish Republican Army (IRA), and granting sweeping new powers to the police. Authorities now have greater freedom to arrest, detain, interrogate, search, and pursue "suspected terrorists" who may now be detained without bail for as long as six days.

Among those organizations which will bear the brunt of the Westminster legislation are Sinn Fein (the British organization of Irish emigres which supports the Provisional IRA's heavy bombing campaign in England), the Prisoners' Aid Committee (which provides legal and monetary assistance to all Irish political prisoners in Britain), and Clann na Eireann (the political support group of the Official IRA).

THE IRA HAS been proscribed in both the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland for decades, whether the group under the interdict is the aggressive Provisionals, or the Officials who called an offensive cease-fire two and one-half years ago. The Of-

ficials have operated only on a "defensive and retaliatory" scale since issuing their cease-fire. Hence, the admittedly repressive nature of the new Westminster laws will tend to be pursued with less rigor towards Official supporters among the millions of emigrant Irish in Britain than toward the Provisionals' adherents.

Observers on the British political scene are in agreement that the most recent spate of bombings in London, and particularly in Birmingham, assured the quick passage of the new laws. On November 21, gelignite bombs destroyed two Birmingham pubs, The Tavern in the Town and The Mulberry Bush. Nineteen people were killed, and nearly 200 were seriously injured. Anti-Irish mobs have attacked Irish neighborhoods on London and Birmingham outskirts frequently since the last bombings. While the Provisionals have not publicly claimed responsibility for these civilian attacks, as is their usual practice, it is widely assumed that the bombings represent a continuation of the campaign which, since early 1973, has caused 41 fatalities in England.

(Provisional IRA supporters, however, are quick to point out, while neither claiming nor denying the bombings, that undercover units of the British Army in the North of Ireland have been discovered engaging in provocative actions. Both Official and Provisional brigades in Belfast over the past four years have publicized details of British agents stirring up sectarian strife with shootings and pub bombings.)

Another factor leading to the recent legislation has been the occurrence of para-military parades in England carried out by Irish political activists. Whether demonstrations against the continued presence of British troops in the North, or funeral marches commemorating Irish Republican guerrillas, it is the wearing of para-military uniforms and insignia which has rankled the English public, and has consequently led to the imprisonment of Irish activists in English jails.

The major political parties in Britain generally supported the new legislation, although Clann na

(continued on page 2)



Women's studies

University plan called timid, inadequate

By JAMIE MacEACHERN
of the Cardinal Staff

The preliminary draft for a women's studies program at the University of Wisconsin was attacked as inadequate and "timid" by University faculty members and members of local women's groups at a public hearing last night.

The draft, released by the Chancellor's Women's Studies Committee, proposes an interdisciplinary approach to women's studies, with a separate recognition for the women's studies faculty. The proposed program would be governed by an executive committee of tenured faculty, and would feature both an undergraduate and graduate studies program.

THE DRAFT WAS criticized principally for what was not included in its proposals. Haunai Trask, who teaches "Women in Politics" for the Contemporary Trends Dept., said the draft ignored two major

problems facing a women's studies program: funding and staffing. "Everyone who's ever been involved in women's studies knows that these are the two big problems," Trask said. "You have to be able to guarantee some kind of financial support and protection for any kind of program to work."

Trask also criticized the committee for neglecting instructors, like herself, who are currently teaching women's studies courses, in formulating their proposals. "The people you should be in most close contact with are sitting here tonight," she said. "We have the information you need. We are your consultants."

Liora Alschuler, of the Coalition of Labor women, charged that although the draft spoke of the women's studies program as a "community resource," the committee was out of touch with local women's groups and ignorant of the women's movement in

Madison. Alschuler said the fact that groups like the Rape Crisis Center, the Dane County Project on Rape, and the Lesbian Switchboard were not contacted by the committee to attend the hearing showed that "You are not in the community." Such groups, said Alschuler, "are women's studies" and should play an active role in the University's proposed program.

Sarah Hummel, who spoke for herself as a feminist, called the draft "haphazard," and said it revealed a "total lack of connection" between the committee and the feminist community. Hummel charged that the draft's statement that a "women's studies program on the Madison Campus will enhance the academic standards and the stature of the University as a whole" was "just another way of saying 'behind every good man there's a woman.'"

THE LANGUAGE OF the proposals was also criticized by Herb Gochberg, chair-

person of the Dept. of French and Italian, who called the phrasing of the draft "timid."

"You could take the word 'woman' out wherever it appears, and substitute almost anything else," Gochberg said, adding that "any document that lends itself to that kind of substitution...has weakness."

Gochberg also criticized the committee for scheduling the public hearing on short notice and during the last weeks of classes. He said his department had been notified of the hearing just before Thanksgiving vacation, not allowing enough time to inform all those who might be interested. The pressures of finals, he said, would prevent many people from attending the hearing who might have attended at a different time.

Jane Piliavin, committee co-chairperson apologized for the timing of the hearing, saying "the intention was to give us enough to prepare ourselves."

Hampton death remembered

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

In the early morning hours of December 4, 1969, several dozen Chicago policemen, with shotguns firing, broke down the doors to the headquarters of the Illinois Chapter of the Black Panther Party (BPP) murdering its deputy chairman, Fred Hampton, and another member, Mark Clark.

Tonight, five years to the day, a program in commemoration of Fred Hampton will be held, including the movie "The Murder of Fred Hampton" and a panel discussion on police repression.

ACCORDING TO organizers, the general theme of the program will be to carry on the fight that Fred Hampton and the BPP were waging at that time. Following the movie, speakers will discuss police repression and how it is used, particularly against Blacks and other minorities.

The program, which is sponsored by the Revolutionary Union and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 2650 of the Humanities Building.

Discussion will also center on the fight against police repression, as a member of the Committee to Free Ray Mendoza will speak on the lessons learned in the defense of Mendoza, a Latino in Milwaukee who was arrested and convicted of shooting two policemen. A member of the Revolutionary Union will speak on "the fight against police repression and the Black Liberation struggle," and discussion will also be held on how the University discriminates against minority students.

During the sixties, the BPP called for armed revolution, armed self-defense of the Black communities, provided free breakfasts for children, and free medical clinics.

THE GROWING strength and support the BPP received in the Black communities, and among other people, particularly students, was responded to by this country's rulers with systematic attack on the party and its members.

A large number of BPP members, particularly leaders like Fred Hampton, were on trial and in jail on charges, and there were frequent attacks on BPP offices by police around the country.

In 1969 in Chicago alone, there were three attacks on Party offices in June, July and October. Each time they were repelled by armed party members, and in the same period, two Panthers were gunned down in the streets.

The police claimed, following the December 4 raid, that they were only acting in self defense, but facts later conclusively proved the attack was unprovoked, as nearly every bullet hole in the apartment was going in and that Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were shot in bed.

IRA

(continued from page 1)

Eireann has appealed to the more leftist elements within the British Labour party to condemn this new Act. According to a spokesperson for this Irish organization, this "repressive legislation against suspected 'terrorists' would also be directed against all sectors of the working class and Labour movement." The spokesperson also called on the British trade

unions "to bear in mind the contributions of Irish workers (in England) to their struggle, and to resist the imposition of police-state regulations against fellow workers."

Finally, Derek Brown, Manchester Guardian correspondent for Belfast, writes that at last the British populace has come to realize the intensity of the chaos in Northern Ireland. And, "Whence, then, can peace come? Not, on present evidence, from the British



photo by Brian Branagan

INSPIRATION TO END the semester can be found in the story of young Bill Martin of rural Waunakee. Born a PKU infant, he was fed a special

diet of vegetables and vegetable formula for the past six years to prevent mental retardation. Now he can eat cake.

Mills loses ways & means

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday with an undisclosed ailment, and machinery was put in motion to select a new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier Tuesday, Mills begged off handling a routine legislative matter on the House by saying, "I just can't do it."

MILLS' HOSPITALIZATION followed several confused days after he publicly renewed his

friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella. The Democratic caucus meanwhile took several actions affecting the prerogatives of the committee and of Mills as its chairman.

Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., a member both of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Democratic Steering Committee, said he will propose that the Steering Committee nominate Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., to be Ways and Means Committee chairman in the new congress and that he expects the recommendation to be followed.

Fulton said in an interview, "Wilbur Mills is a good friend of mine, and whatever his behavior has been in recent weeks, it should not be forgotten that for 34 years he was a most able and valuable member of Congress."

But Fulton added, "In these times we cannot allow the Ways and Means Committee to go leaderless."

BETHESDA AUTHORITIES would not comment on the cause of Mills' apparent ailment.

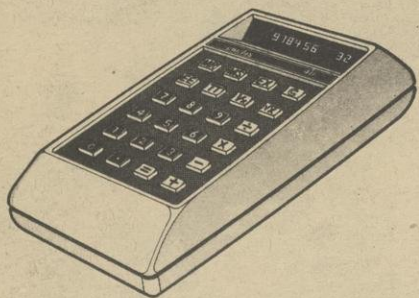
Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he spoke to Mills as the chairman was preparing to handle on the House floor a motion to override a veto on a bill from the committee.

"He said, 'I just can't do it,'" Waggoner said.

Mills office aides had said they had not been in touch with Mills since Monday and did not know his whereabouts. However, he was in the Capitol for several hours Tuesday.

Meanwhile, stripper Fanne Fox, saying she was "mentally upset," closed her show in New York. Mills, described as a close friend, had been in Boston last weekend to see her show there.

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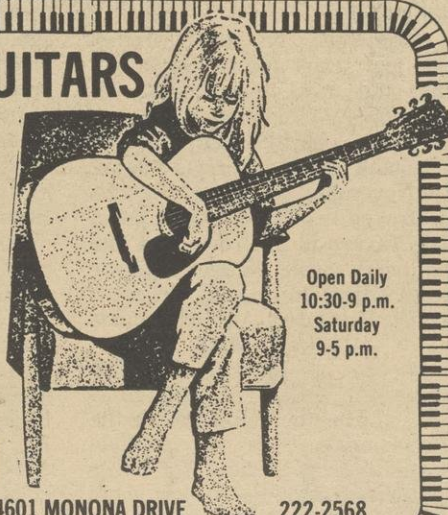
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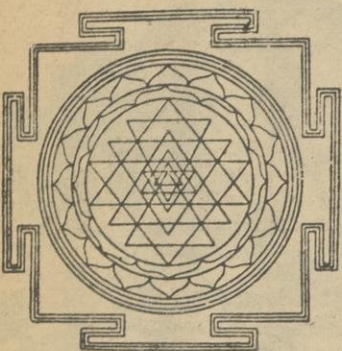
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Women's credit-

Part One of a Two Part series

By COLLEN GORMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"No financial organization or any other credit granting commercial institution may discriminate in the granting or extension of any form of loan or credit, on the basis of the applicant's sex or marital status."

Prior to August 1973 and the enactment of section 138.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes, women could not be certain of the legal right to obtain credit without sex or marital status discrimination.

Despite this enactment and recent federal legislation to the same effect, several Madison women active in women's rights are not convinced discrimination in the extension of credit has been remedied.

THEY POINT TO TWO main areas of concern—the fact that women may not be aware of the law to recognize discrimination, and that remedies to discrimination are cumbersome.

Eunice Gibson, Assistant City Attorney and member of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said, "We're told there aren't many complaints of sex or marital status discrimination. I believe that, but at least part of the reason is that women are unwilling or unable to conclude they're being discriminated against."

Gibson said the state law does not include a definition of what constitutes "discrimination." When she talks to others about the

law, therefore, she outlines what lenders should do—"that is, to confine their credit or loan decisions to economic considerations—a woman's present and future income and assets."

She added that, "lenders say they think economically, but they don't. They think traditionally."

According to Priscilla MacDougall, Madison Attorney and legal consultant for the Center For a Woman's Own Name, women have had the right to contract since the mid-1880s.

"Since then," MacDougall said, "Wisconsin women have been solely responsible for debts incurred by them." MacDougall also pointed out that the right to contract was reaffirmed in 1921 when Section 246.15 of the Wisconsin Statutes was enacted.

It reads, in part, "Women shall have the same rights and privileges under the laws as men in the exercise of suffrage, freedom of contract, choice of residence for voting purposes, jury service, care and custody of children and in all other respects."

DESPITE THIS LEGISLATION, lenders traditionally have considered women poor credit applicants for various reasons including possible unemployment due to pregnancy and myths about their inability to manage money.

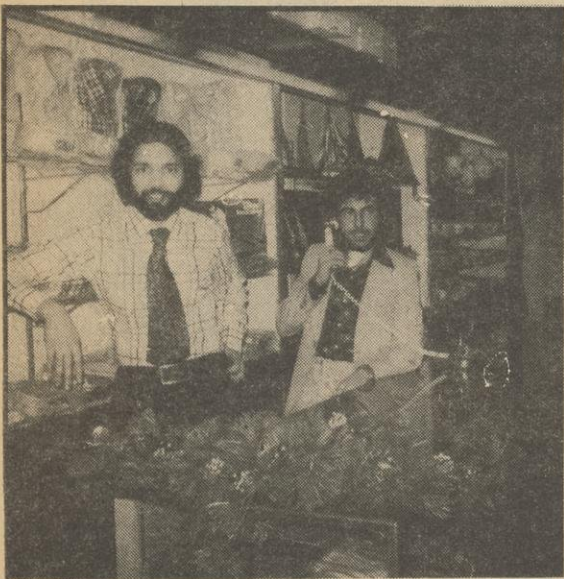
This type of thinking has led to the following practices that are now subject to discrimination charges in Wisconsin:

● A lender refusing to issue credit in a woman's own name instead of her husband's and with

Public Notice

Well folks, you can't win 'em all. Tuesday morning the Wisconsin Student Association announced that the Roger McGuinn concert scheduled for this Thursday night at the Union Theater has been cancelled because, according to a spokesperson in the WSA office, the private individual backing the show pulled out his money when he discovered he would not be able to make a profit on the show. If this sounds as glibly unacceptable to you as it does to me, call the WSA office and ask them about it.

Dave Chandler



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●Credit issued in a woman's name being revoked or changed when she reported a change in marital status.

●Lenders requiring a woman to have her husband or father co-sign a loan when, if she were a man, she would have been solely responsible for the loan.

●Lenders not fully counting a woman's income when she alone applied for a loan or when she applied with her husband or another individual.

●Lenders asking proof from women that they used con-

traceptives or were unable to have children.

●Lenders refusing a woman credit because her husband or former husband had a bad credit rating.

●Lenders asking about a woman's marital status or her husband's income when she applied for her own credit card or loan.

GIBSON SAID THAT IN order to combat myths about women and their employment records, she points out labor statistics to lenders.

Nearly 50 per cent of married women with school-age children work and the percentage of working mothers with preschool children jumped from 23 to 33 per cent in the last 10 years. It is estimated that 35 per cent of Madison women with preschool children are in the labor force.

According to the April, 1972 Monthly Labor Review, six million women now head their

families (about 12 per cent of all families) and 54 per cent of them work. Approximately 70 per cent of all divorced women and 50 per cent of separated women work.

Cynthia Gillespie, a third year law student and an intern with The Center for Public Representation, Inc., and Norma Briggs, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, pointed out that single, married, divorced and widowed women have credit problems particular to their status.

Although single women who work do not seem to have problems in obtaining consumer credit, Gillespie said, they do seem to have problems with mortgages.

"IN BOTH CASES though," Gillespie said, "A woman who is a professional and is paid by salary doesn't seem to have as much of a problem as a store clerk, for example."

Briggs said that although a woman has had a paying job, to establish her own credit after a divorce if she and her former husband had joint accounts "is rough."

This type of thing has been common with a woman married to a graduate student, Gillespie said. "Although it was her income alone that they were living on, if their credit was in his name, after a divorce she might be left with no credit rating."

Gillespie said that often following a divorce, "if the husband had a good credit rating it was considered his. But if it was bad, it was apt to follow her too."

Another common problem for divorced women, Gillespie said, is that when lenders figure income for loans or credit, "They often

won't count child support or alimony in figuring a woman's total income."

Editor's Note: See tomorrow's

issue for the second part of the series. It deals with the problems women have with redress for credit and loan discrimination.

page 5—Wednesday—December 4, 1974—the daily cardinal



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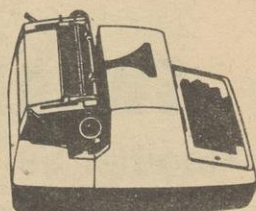
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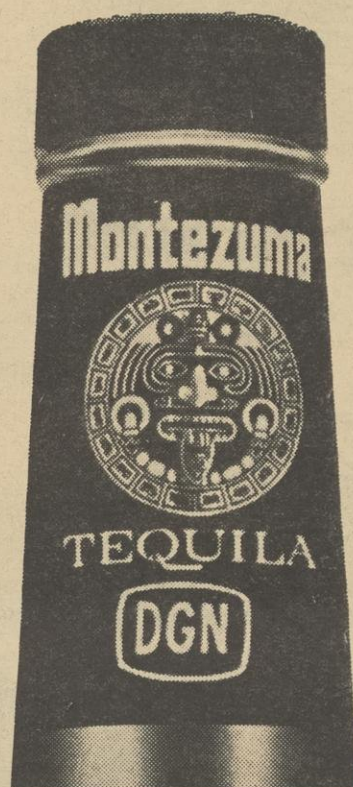


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Onward Christian Soldiers

Priestesses encounter foes

By John DeDakis
of the Cardinal Staff

The Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, a UW campus Episcopal priest, sees the recent ordination of 11 women to the priesthood as a "prophetic action."

"This action, even though it has been invalidated, may have

opened both the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches to a new role for women in the Church," he said.

Lloyd, Chaplain at St. Francis House, says, however, that he would have urged the four bishops who performed the controversial ordination to wait until the

Church's General Convention in Minneapolis in 1976.

THE 46-YEAR-OLD Lloyd is a former head of the Madison Peace Action Council, an organization that actively opposed the Vietnam war.

In an interview in his office, Lloyd noted that the Episcopal Church is very near to saying that women can be ordained.

"The words 'man' and 'men' in the canons (church laws) are used in the generic sense and already a woman has been ordained in Hong Kong, so it's only a matter of time."

Episcopal clergy who oppose the July 29 ordination in Philadelphia cite a number of reasons why the action is invalid and should not be permitted including:

- The ordaining bishops were retired, thereby invalidating their authority according to the canons;
- They acted in violation of a House of Bishops' resolution forbidding unilateral action prior to the Minneapolis convention.
- The Bible states that women are to remain silent in church. (I

Cor. 14:34).

"Certainly the Philadelphia ordination was a highly irregular action," says Lloyd. "but the other side of the coin is what if the church has a sexist structure? This may have been the only way to bring about a change."

Lloyd explained that the Jewish society of the Bible was paternalistic. "It's not surprising that Jesus' disciples were men," he said. "But even in that light Jesus was way ahead of his time in his relationships with women."

Lloyd said that in those days women weren't permitted to listen to the Jewish teachers, but "we know from the story of Mary and Martha how they sat at his feet as he taught and he blessed them for it."

In commenting on St. Paul's admonition of silence to women, Lloyd agrees that "Paul has had some bad press, but that statement is believed to have been added some time later. It's inconsistent with his other writings."

Lloyd cited as one example I Cor. 11:4 in which Paul is writing to the Greek church in Corinth. The verse deals with prayer and prophesy in church meetings and refers to male and female participants.

THE FORM OF WORSHIP in

the early days of Christianity was very free without all the organization and hierarchy we have now," he said.

Does he foresee a possible backlash?

"I don't read it that way. What's happening is a galvanization of people in the church who have been forced to face the issue."

Some critics have charged that the ordination created a schism within the church, but Lloyd believes it served instead, to uncover "what is already there."

Lloyd equated the controversy with the civil rights movement of the 60's.

OPPOSERS ARGUED that the demonstrations were dividing society, while the protesters said they were only uncovering the injustices that were already in existence," he said.

Some backlash has been detected, however.

Three of the ordained priestesses have decided to go ahead and carry out their ministries without the permission of their bishops. This could bring about what Rev. Lloyd calls, "messy trials."

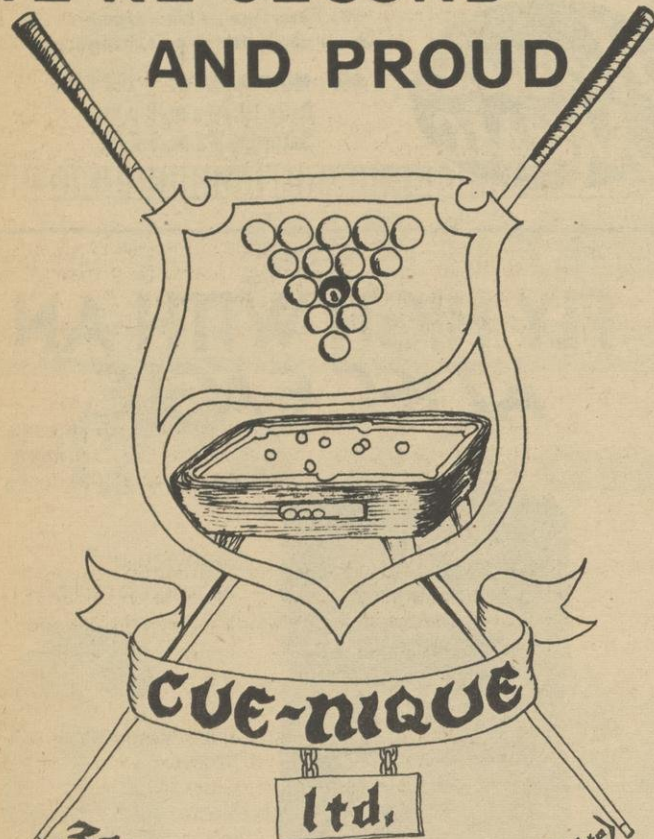
Even though the House of Bishops has invalidated the ordination until the General Convention in 1976, three Wisconsin Bishops intend to press charges against the four ordaining bishops as well.

One member of the trio, the Right Rev. Charles Gaskell of Milwaukee, told the Cardinal that the investigatory process "is about at the stage the Nixon inquiry was when it was before the House Judiciary Committee."

A panel of three bishops have already indicated there is sufficient evidence to validate the charges against the ordaining bishops. But before any disciplinary action is taken a panel of ten Episcopal priests and lay persons must hear the charges. If they decide that the charges are valid the allegedly bogus bishops will appear in a trial before their peers.

There is also talk of some women bringing a sex discrimination suit against the Episcopal Church.

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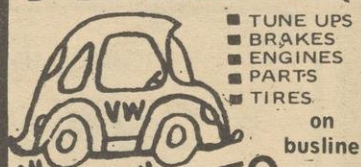
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Monroe Doctrine

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Monroe Doctrine played their second gig in as many months at the Pine room in Carson Gulley Commons on the night of November 23. It proved to be a good demonstration of how much different a band can sound on two different nights—Saturday's performance was much tighter, cleaner, and more together than the previous one.

There were a few factors that contributed to this change. First, there was a much better rapport between the bass player and the rest of the band. The first time around, he had been a fairly new addition, and a couple of months of added playing time was a great help. Second, the band was more rested for this performance and, third, they had added an equalizer to their sound system.

A product of the Denver Club

(continued from page 12)

pupils of the new psychology get to thinking if they say something shocking about themselves, they have actually shown their innermost being. Doesn't work that way for ordinary people or for writers.

Read Sidney Bechet's *Treat It Gentle*, the marvelously rich and varied recollections of a man present at the creation of jazz and the possessor of a brilliant writing style, or Charles Mingus' *Beneath The Underdog*, the memoirs of another protean figure who really does tell all in a truly searing, honest, gripping — and very insightful — fashion. These are deserving of being called great books. *Raise Up Off Me* is an often charming reminiscence by a man who happens to be a good but not great musician and who has had some fairly ordinary experiences and talks about them in a pedestrian way. It's a small book.

scene, the Monroe Doctrine is touring three weeks out of every month, trying to spread their name and break into the big time. They have cut a record on a local Colorado label (since their last Madison appearance), and are pushing it, along with Monroe Doctrine T shirts, at their gigs.

But their music is quite good. Straight bluegrass is easily their best stuff, with leads being traded nicely back and forth on such standards as "Dixie Breakdown" and "Orange Blossom Special." The band is comprised of Wayne Beazley on mandolin, Larry Barnwell on guitar, Nick Schroeder on banjo, Gary Craig on fiddle, and Jimmy Driscoll on upright bass. All handled their

leads well enough, but Beazley's mandolin was the best picking that night—fast and clean. When the music needed a lift, it was generally he who provided it.

Their vocals, especially Barnwell's, had a nice country twang, and their whole sound had a good, authentic country feel to it. It was too bad that they didn't stick with the strongest material. "Why Does Love Have to Be So Sad" and "Sittin' On Top of the World" just weren't built for bluegrass, and their renditions were weak. Monroe lacked the quality instrumentals that one expects from bluegrass, and which the band seemed capable of producing.

But the show was good, especially to the rowdies packing the house. I expect that we'll be hearing more from the Monroe Doctrine in the future.

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● Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale Memorial Union Cafeteria Dec. 7 12 n-6 p.m. Dec. 8 12 n-7 p.m.

● Holiday Tree Decorating and Sing-along Free in the Main Lounge, Memorial Union Dec. 6 6-10 p.m. Singing at 8 p.m.

● Final(s) Fling, rock dance featuring "The Shakers" Free in the Carousel Cafeteria, Union South Dec. 6 9-12 p.m. Unwind before finals

● Roast & Toast: Enjoy chestnuts, gingerbreadpeople, and cider while being entertained by honky-tonk piano & banjo music in the Memorial Union Rathskeller Dec. 7 1-4 p.m. (music at 2 p.m.)

● "Visions of Sugarplums" Holiday Ball Dance to the music of Bob Leysen's Five Piece Group while enjoying holiday refreshments and cheer. Dec. 7 MU Tripp Commons 9-12 p.m. \$1.50 tickets at Union Box Office or at the door if not sold out.

● Roast & Toast: Enjoy chestnuts, gingerbreadpeople, and cider while being entertained by The New Hyperion Oriental Fox Trot Orchestra in the Memorial Union Rathskeller Dec. 8 1-4 p.m. (music at 2 p.m.)

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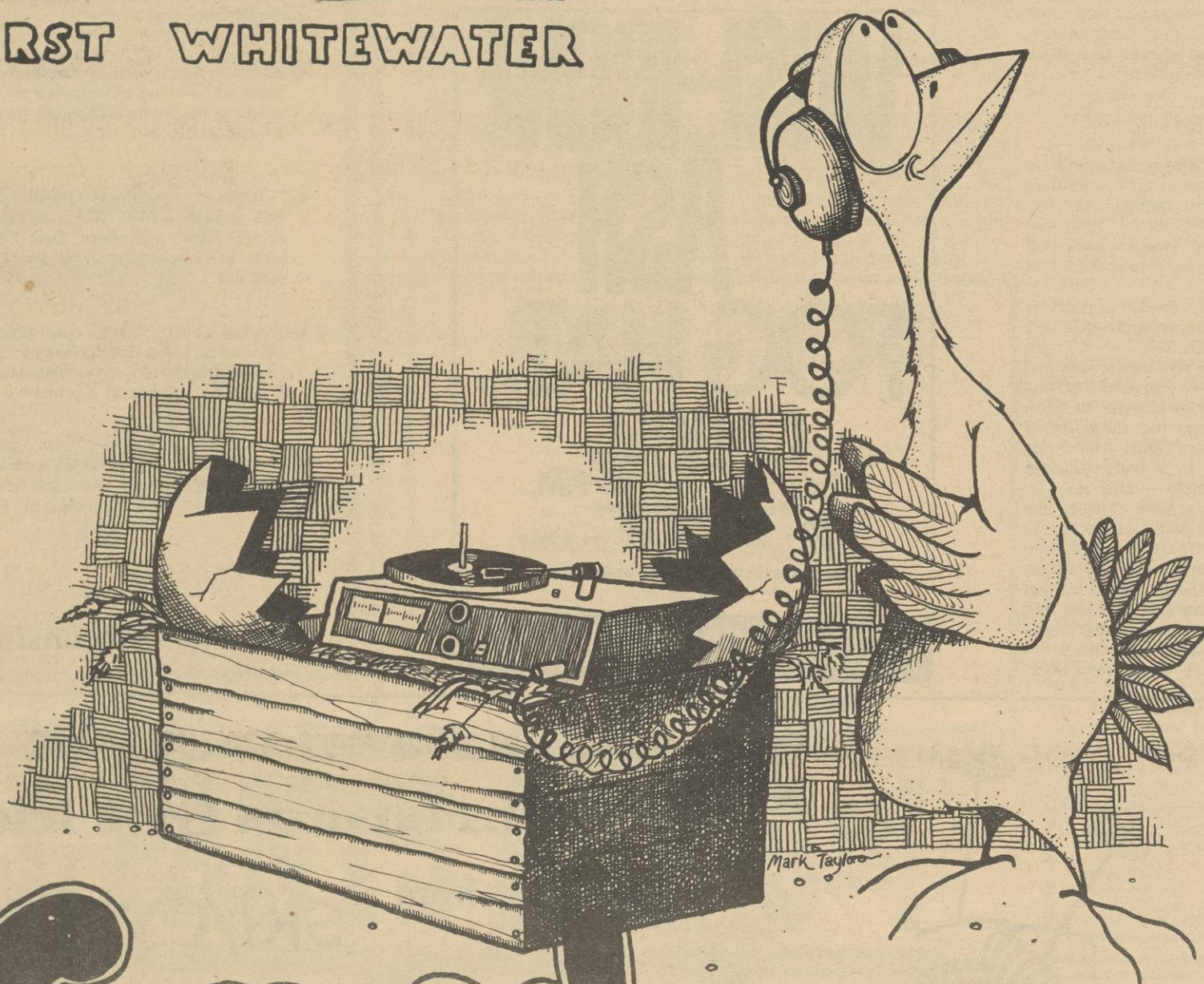


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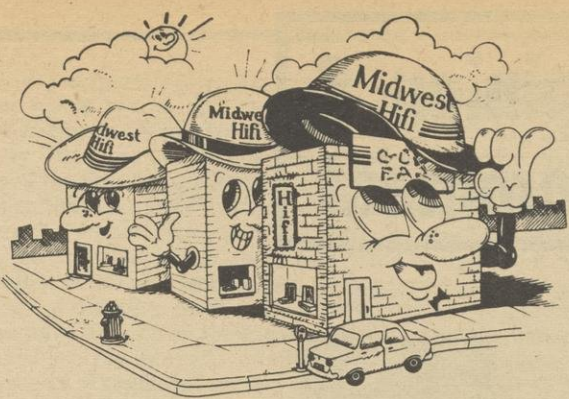
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The main reason our system sounds the way it does is the new Advent/2 loudspeakers. Unlike most speakers found in systems like this one, the Advent/2's are a genuine hi fidelity loudspeaker. They supply the full frequency and dynamic range needed to do justice to the best recordings. Their sound is clear, detailed and open. They have excellent power handling ability, yet they are efficient enough to be driven to loud volumes with only ten watts of power per channel. In short, they are an amazing speaker, a credit to the people at Advent.

To drive the Advents, we've chosen the Kenwood KR-1400. This AM/FM stereo receiver has everything you need and more. Its specifications include an RMS power output of 10 watts per channel at 1.0% distortion, FM sensitivity of 2.6 uV and FM selectivity of 45dB.

Rounding out the system is the reliable BSR 510AXE. Over the past couple of years the 510 has proven itself to be one of the most reliable turntables on the market. It features a magnetic cartridge with an elliptical stylus, damped cueing and anti-skating adjustment.

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There are dozens of speakers that cost four times as much as Smaller Advents and don't sound nearly as good. Now that's an awfully bold statement—one that we'd expect to be challenged on. Frankly, we welcome the challenge. You need only come to one of our stores for a demonstration that will prove that when you spend a lot more money, usually what you get is a bigger box, greater volume, futuristic foam grilles or (if you're lucky) "studio monitors."

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You can spend a lot more money on a turntable than what it takes to buy a BSR 610 AWX. The fact is that the 610 handles records gently, has fine sound quality and is one of the most reliable units on the market.

When you put all these components together, what you do get is a high quality music system that offers no compromise.

Conservatively, we think this is the best point of diminishing returns you can reach in this or any other town. A little bit better would cost a whole lot more.

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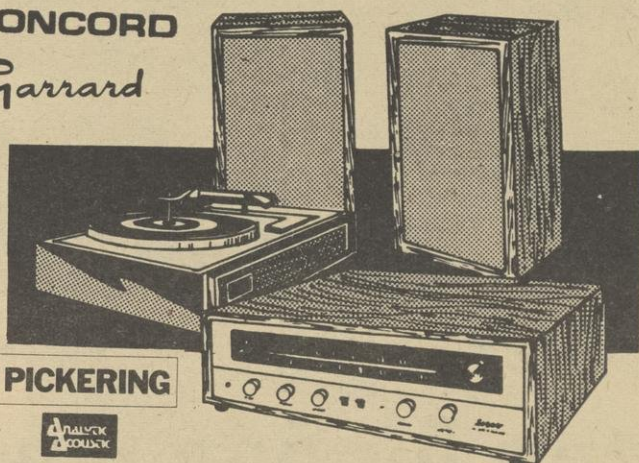
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Analytic Acoustic MK1, worth \$70.00 a pair, are good two-way speakers with 6-inch woofer and 2.5-inch tweeter cone in handsome walnut finish cabinet. Rounding out the system is the reliable Garrard 42M. Similar in appearance to the famous Zero 100, the 42M features a low-mass tone arm, a Pickering magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, anti-skating control and viscous damped cueing.

So there you have it. A combination that represents the finest in a low price music system. You should hear it.

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opinion & comment



Crow Dog at a General Assembly meeting while Wounded Knee was under siege by the surrounding federal army.

Leonard Crow Dog, traditional Lakota Sioux Medicine Man and "major conspiracy" defendant in the Wounded Knee trials for his role as "spiritual leader" of the American Indian Movement (AIM) is coming to Madison. He will speak on the "spiritual evidence" of Wounded Knee 1890 & 1973 to doctors, lawyers, educators, students, civic and cultural groups. With him will be slides, audio and video tape on traditional Native American life in South Dakota and previously suppressed evidence on the "Burning of Custer" and "Inside Wounded Knee." Crow Dog will also outline plans for the forthcoming Ghost Dance this spring in central Mexico where Red Tribes from Alaska to Cape Horn are expected to attend. People who wish to hear Crow Dog speak live are invited to call 257-6037 before 10 a.m.

Letter: forcing power plants

To the Editor:

Sol Burstein, executive Vice President of Wisconsin Electric Power Company speaking before the Atomic Industrial Forum Conference last month made a few statements that the people of Wisconsin should know about. Burstein called on the government to provide ways for utilities to charge higher rates for electricity on a continuing basis to finance the construction of new power plants. He also called for a "forced program" to push the country into a nuclear and coal economy which would include suspension of environmental rules and the restriction or elimination of public participation in power

development decisions. (Mr. Burstein's remarks were published in the Milwaukee Journal, Nov. 17.)

Perhaps we should remind Mr. Burstein that this is the United States of America, a democracy. Democracy means that the people participate in the decisions that affect their lives. Apparently Mr. Burstein believes that Wisconsin Electric knows what is best for the people of Wisconsin which is of course more and more power plants with higher electric bills and more pollution not to mention the risks of nuclear power. We can only wonder what the "forced" in "forced program" means.

We the people of Wisconsin do

not need power plants forced down our throats. If we need additional electric capacity, the decisions as to how many plants, the type of plant and location of plants should be decided by the State agencies (Public Service Commission) with the maximum possible participation of the public.

What we need in Wisconsin is legislation that would enable the Public Service Commission to more effectively regulate the utilities and to promote a sound policy of energy planning and conservation.

Henry S. Cole
Citizen and rate payer
Racine, Wisconsin

The spirit of Fred Hampton

Five years ago today, Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party, and Mark Clark were murdered in their sleep by the Chicago police. Early that morning several dozen Chicago cops broke into the apartment firing machine guns and shot guns. Once inside the apartment, one cop ran into Fred Hampton's bedroom and fired repeatedly into his bed, saying, "Well, if he wasn't dead then, he's dead now."

The Chicago police had Fred Hampton marked for execution. Why? because the ruling class was scared, and despised everything he represented.

In reaction to the miserable conditions that Blacks and other Third World people are forced to live under, Fred Hampton and the Black Panther Party organized for armed resistance. Hampton pointed to the monopoly capitalist class as the ones responsible for the run down schools, rotten housing and high unemployment among Third World people.

At rallies and demonstrations he constantly denounced reformists who tried to tie the struggle of Black people to the tails of liberal politicians, and those who pushed Black capitalism as the solution to the people's problems.

TO CARRY OUT the struggles against police brutality and murder, he stressed the need for

armed self-defense. The Panthers showed the necessity of picking up the gun, breaking through the pacifism that characterized much of the progressive movement.

Fred Hampton continually called for unity between the oppressed peoples of all colors. He understood that the only way a revolution could be successful was to build strong multi-national unity. He and the Black Panther Party also moved Black students and those of other nationalities to wage a struggle for Third World studies programs and centers. In general the militant, fighting spirit of the Black Panthers influenced the student movement to take a revolutionary direction.

Fred Hampton and the Black Panther Party worked actively among the people, by developing different programs to serve the people. These included free breakfast programs and free health clinics. The Panthers relied upon and involved the people in struggle, illustrated by the mobilization of thousands of people across the country in rallies and demonstrations to demand that Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, and numbers of other Panthers be released from prison.

THE RULING CLASS was so frightened of Fred Hampton, who symbolized the developing Black

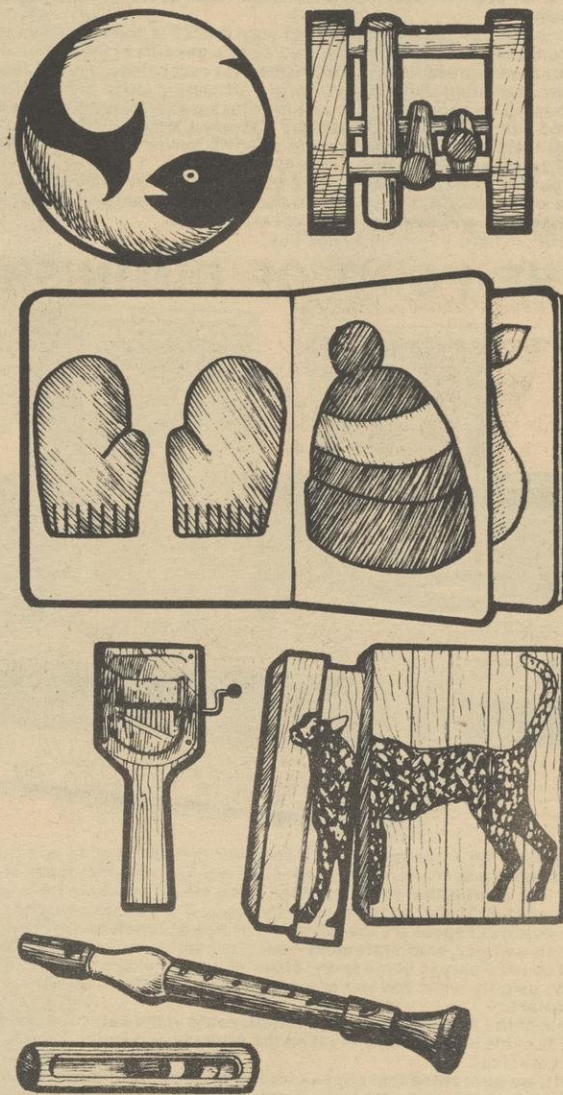
liberation struggle, that they murdered him. But the reasons for this fright are also the reasons masses of Black people and all people fighting oppression will always honor him.

The murder of Fred Hampton was one of many moves by the oppressors to attempt to intimidate Black people and keep them from struggling. It is nothing new to see cops brutalize and murder the leaders of the people, like Fred Hampton, but killing leaders is only part of the daily police repression that hits all Third World communities across the country.

The week after Hampton's death, progressive people from all over, including students, responded immediately to the murder. 5000 Chicagoans attended his funeral and resolved to "avenge Fred Hampton," to make the ruling class pay, by continuing the revolutionary struggle.

The University recently threatened to cut financial aids for minority and poor students. Even in Madison we are not immune to the forces Fred Hampton was fighting against. We must make our movement more united, conscious, and militant than ever before if we are to wipe this murdering and oppressive system from the face of the earth.

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"It's very sick, very sick. The problem with our journalism, in fact our whole life, is that we never talk about anything very important because if we did everything would come unstuck. We don't say that 4 per cent of the people own the country, that the owners of the country are ruthless and predatory. The people are getting sullen; instinctively, they know they are being ripped off but they don't know how. And since nobody will talk about the issues, the press has to talk about something so they focus on the personality of Nelson Rockefeller without really studying the character of the man. Look at Rockefeller's career up in Albany and you have an idea of the kind of egomaniac, magalomaniac, very sinister arrogant man who adores the Pentagon, adores war, adores a sort of regulated society with himself as chief regulator. Now that's the thing to write about instead of the one Dubonnet on the rocks he's always drinking.

Gore Vidal, Newsweek, Nov. 18, 1974

ATTICA

Frank "Big Black" Smith, Executive Director of the Attica Brothers Legal Defense and Attica Brother Defendant, will speak in the Madison community on Dec. 7th. He will speak at the Wilmar Center (953 Jenifer St.) on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. and at the Catholic Center (923 State St.) on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. A donation is requested, with proceeds going to the defense of the brothers.

SLAVIC PARTY

The University of Wisconsin Slavic Club will present its annual Christmas party on Friday, December 6, at 8:00 p.m., in the University Catholic Center, 723 State Street. The cost of admission is \$1.00 for members, and \$1.50 for nonmembers. Everyone is requested to bring a \$.50 gift for Santa's bag.

RECORDER RECITALS

Tenor recorder soloist David Smith will play compositions by himself, Bach, and others in recitals today at noon and tonight at 7 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. Smith's compositions are five preludes for unaccompanied recorder.

Famines for Native Americans

NEW YORK (LNS)—Native American Indians who live on reservations face large-scale starvation this winter unless immediate relief steps are taken, says the Joint Strategy and Action Committee (JSAC), a national organization of churches, in warnings it has issued.

JSAC reports that flooding, drought and early frost this spring and summer, which have reduced crop yield in the Midwest, have been devastating to reservation residents who depend heavily on the land for their survival. Their economic ties to the land involve 1) working for others during

harvest time, 2) leasing land out to non-Indian ranchers and farmers, and 3) growing most of their food in small truck gardens.

All three areas of income have been affected. Reduced crop yields has meant that there is little harvesting work available; weather conditions caused the loss of grazing livestock—so there is no income from leasing; and the drought and frost destroyed many home gardens which Native Americans have traditionally relied on to get through the winter. Inflation will make things even

worse. Staples like rice and beans, which poor people have depended on, have risen 160-180 per cent over the last year. Oil and propane, the fuel used most in government built reservation housing, has also gone up drastically. There is fear that most reservation residents will not be able to afford heating fuel this winter.

Groups and individuals are urged to put pressure on government officials to demand relief be sent before the expected emergencies arise.

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By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts staff
Raise Up Off Me
By Hampton Hawes and Don
Asher

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan
1974
For those who may not
recognize his name, Hampton
Hawes is a jazz pianist who

Book review

Jazzman bares all

records for Fantasy Records — which throws this book into the select field of the musical autobiography.

Unfortunately that is a misleading categorization. The book has surprisingly little to do with Hawes' music, at least directly. But there is some depiction of his early training on the piano, stock accounts of sneaking in to play while his minister father and "pillar of the family" mother are off at church; there is also some small but intimate retelling of Hawes' encounters with Charlie Parker. It was his meeting with Bird in 1946, when the alto sax genius was at the height of his powers and influence, that determined the course of Hawes' career — he became a hard bopping disciple of Parker and has essentially remained one to this day.

THE PAGES DEALING with Parker are a microcosm of the strength and weaknesses of this book. Hawes was in his teens at the time, struggling to consolidate a style much as Bird had a decade before in Kansas City. Bird apparently was cognizant of this bond, which Hawes strengthened by being as low-key and casual as possible — the result was a few incidents showing the personal side of Bird which was rarely

allowed to slip through his erratic moods, and the constant numbers he ran on strangers and friends alike.

But the anecdotes are only charming; not particularly insightful, which is a constant disappointment in this book. When Hawes succeeds as a recollector, it is on the strength of his experiences, not on his interpretation of them, which is surprising from a man of evident intelligence and seriousness. The most concrete example of this failure to get inside his own life (except by being honest enough to tell everything that happened) is that the treatment of the heroin addiction that dogged his own footsteps as it did Parker and most of the jazz giants of the forties era.

Not helping things any is the writing style of the book, which is simple and direct, but again totally dependent on what Hawes is talking about — when the material is good, the writing is good, when it is not, the writing doesn't add anything.

ULTIMATELY THIS BOOK is simply forgettable, to be read once and discarded. Hawes sets up the kind of smokescreen sensationalism (DOPE, ILLICIT SEX, SMOKEY NIGHTCLUBS!!)

designed to cause the sheltered honkies at Publishers Weekly to describe the book as "searing, honest, gripping", ad nauseum, but it is really none of these things to anyone at all familiar with the ordinary circumstances of the life of jazz musicians and with black ghetto culture in general. Not surprisingly, such gray haired eminences as Don DeMicheal have been sucked into calling this a great book, but then I don't think they are really much beyond the librarian in Cedar Rapids who will blush but race through the sweaty passages.

WHAT IS MOST unfortunate is that Hawes may himself believe he has bared all — frequently the

(continued on page 7)

(continued from page 13)
city officials wasted no time in deciding to destroy the monster. But the Mayor of New York has a tougher problem—should he let all the subway passengers die or give the nasties a cool million? One of his advisors considers it a waste of taxpayer money. Another is worried that if they don't pay "we don't want to start another Attica." His wife finally decides for him: "If you save the passengers you'll have eighteen sure votes from them."

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Redford
as "Jeremiah
Johnson"

ENDS
TUESDAY

some say he's dead...
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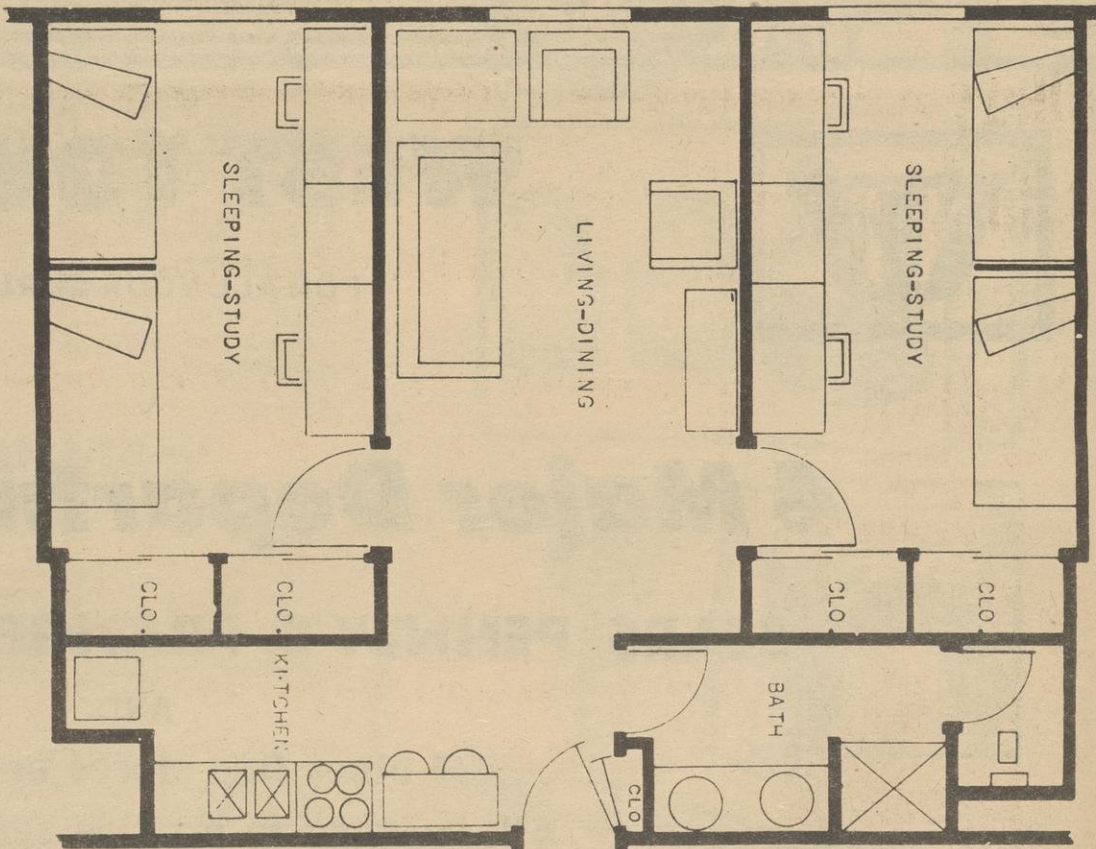
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Film review

Don't sleep in the subway

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Art Staff

You won't feel taken after *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*. When four gentlemen psychopaths stop a New York subway train at gunpoint and warn the police, "We are going to kill one passenger a minute until New York City pays us one million dollars," the result is a nerve-rendering disaster film, a pulse-pounding caper-film and, in its exquisite delineation of the power structure of New York City, a bitter comedy of post-Watergate political cynicism. Unlike all the other recent disaster films (*Airport*

1975, *The Towering Inferno*, *Earthquake*, and the soon-to-be-released *Bubonic Plague*) the storyline isn't buried under an all-star cast of out-of-work (and oftentimes senile) Hollywood actors trying to make a quick sawbuck for a hammy ten minute cameo performance (the same unemployed actors who discovered they could make zillions plus residuals for doing TV commercials). There's no glitzy superstars in this one, just three enormously talented character actors—Robert Shaw and Martin

Balsam as two of the hijackers, Walter Matthau as the police lieutenant hot on their trail—amidst a cast of marvelously ugly and forgettable unknowns who look like they just walked off the streets of New York.

With its bleak humor, byzantine structure and constantly shifting sympathies, *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three* is like Alfred Hitchcock directing a script by Jules Feiffer.

When Mothra invaded Tokyo,
(continued on page 12)

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1. Q. I live on the east side and found a dog recently, and, when I called the Humane Society, they directed me to call the Madison Police Department. Why doesn't the Humane Society pick up lost pets?

A. The Humane Society does pick up lost and abandoned pets. However, the City of Madison Police Department seven full time animal control officers that pick up stray animals in the city and the Humane Society picks up animals in the rest of the county.

2. Q. Our civic group is interested in having a representative of the Humane Society speak to us. Does the Humane Society provide this kind of service?

A. Any group interested in having a speaker from the

Humane Society can arrange to do so by simply calling the Dane County Humane Society at 249-6656.

3. Q. Recently a neighbor was visiting my home, and was bitten by my dog. The bite wasn't severe but did break the skin. A short time later I received a visit from the Madison Police Department who informed me that I would have to impound the dog at a Vet's office for 10 days for rabies observation. I thought it was pretty ridiculous since the dog had current rabies shots. What is the purpose of this law?

A. According to Chapter 26.01 of the Dane County Ordinances all dog bites must be reported to the Sheriff's Department, local police Department, or the Dane County

Humane Officer. All dogs so involved must be impounded for a period of 10 days with any Wisconsin licensed veterinarian for rabies observation.

(This law includes animals that have received current immunization for rabies.) The reason for this law is to safeguard the public health in the prevention of rabies. Since rabies is fatal if untreated in warm-blooded animals, every precaution should be taken in dealing with a suspect animal. Anyone who would like a copy of Chapter 26.01 may obtain one by calling or writing to me at the Dane County Humane Society.

4. Q. My cat was chased up a tree by a dog last week. The Madison Fire Department would not respond to our plea for help, can you explain why?

A. Your best bet, would be to ask the Madison Fire Department, as I am not a member of that organization and cannot speak for them. I have been told that the reason the Fire Department doesn't respond is that while the cat is being rescued a fire might start in someone's home. Their ladder truck would be tied up elsewhere so they would be unable to get to the fire immediately.

5. Q. A friend tells me that I should have my purebred elkhound tattooed. What is he referring to?

A. Many owners of valuable animals insure against the loss or theft of their pet by having a veterinarian tattoo owner's Social Security number or driver's license number somewhere on the animal. The tattoo is usually placed either on a shaved portion of an inner hind leg, or on the ear. This indelible, personal marking can be of immense help in returning your pet to you, or in proving ownership. The process is not expensive and provides protection lasting the life of the animal.

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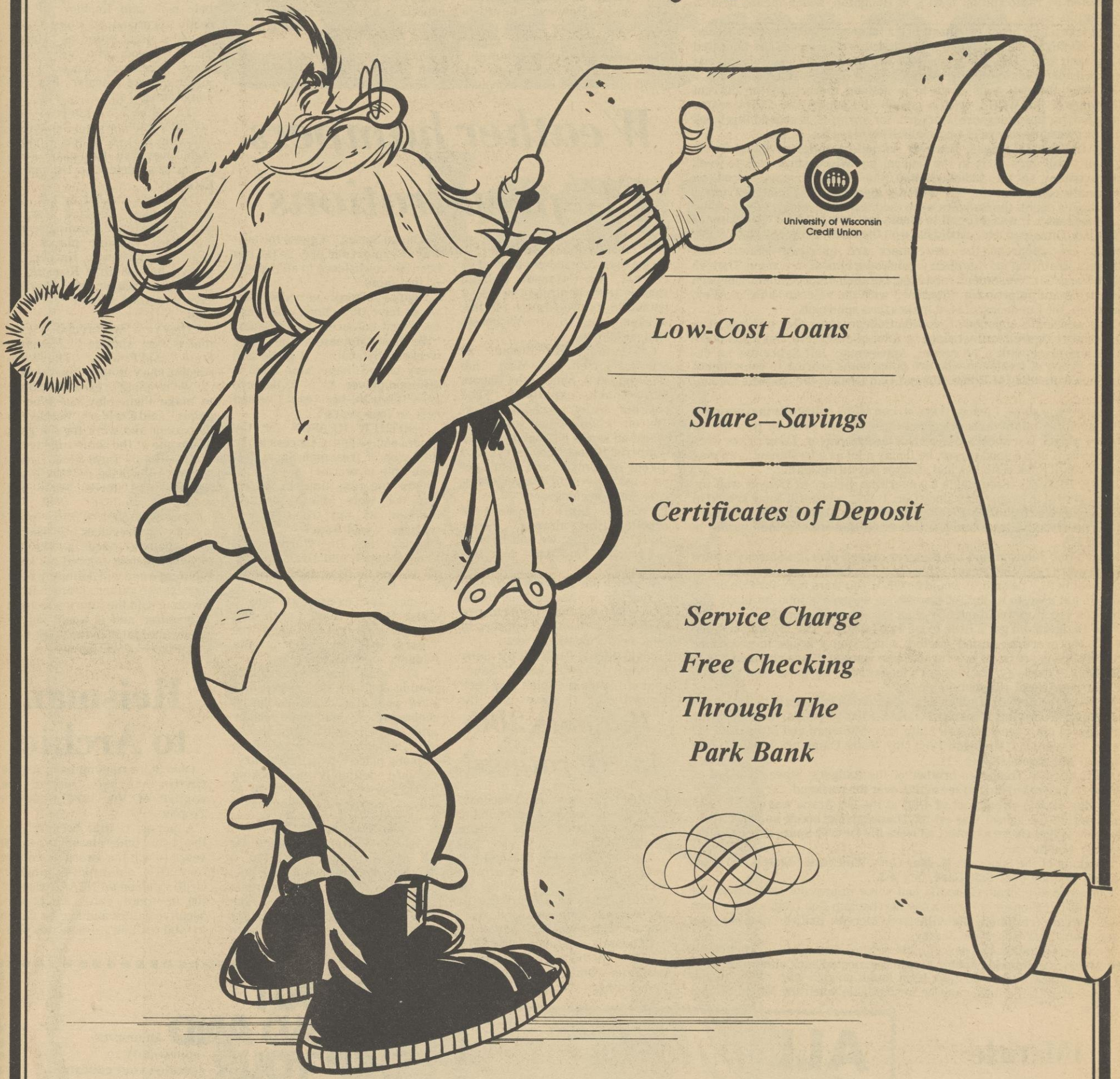
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The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

Coming of Age

Comments after the Badgers' sweep of Denver...

Wisconsin, now in first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, is also rated No. 1 in the weekly college coaches' poll conducted by radio station WMPL in Houghton, which means next to nothing, as usual.

Just take a look at the two most recent leaders of the Merry-Go-Round Poll...Michigan State came to Madison two weeks ago as the top-rated team, then fell to fourth after being swept. And Colorado College, last week's leader, plummeted to fifth after losing a pair to Michigan.

So what the poll boils down to is nothing more than the current standings of the WCHA, with a couple of Eastern and CCHA teams thrown in for good measure. Harvard, for example, is second this week with an awesome record of 1-0. So much for being No. 1....

LEADING THE league, however, is quite a different thing. To be sure, it's still very early in the season, but Wisconsin's week-to-week improvement so far indicates that the Badgers may indeed be legitimate contenders for the WCHA's gigantic McNaughton Trophy.

Without a doubt, the Badgers were the biggest "mystery" team going into the season. It was difficult to assess just how big a factor the loss of Talafous, Olmstead, etc., would have on the team. Now, however, many things are apparent—the newcomers are excellent skaters and shooters, featuring extraordinary quickness almost to a man. They've made the usual "freshmen" mistakes, but their improvement has been noticeable and impressive. Combined with the veteran skills of Alley, Engblom, the Lundeenes, et al, it makes for a solid club.

This weekend's opponent, Colorado College, is another mystery. The Tigers were figured for last place by a lot of observers, but instead are in second place with a 7-3 record. Apparently, Jeff Sauer has an excellent group of freshmen who are doing some scoring to compliment the fine coattending of Eddie Mio and Dan Griffin, the league's leading duo.

It all goes to show, I guess, that you can offset collegiate inexperience with good old quality. As Michigan State's Amo Bessone puts it, "a hockey player is a hockey player is a hockey player. I don't care what year he is. If he's a good player, he'll play a lot as a freshman...and play so that you'll think of him as just another guy on the team."

LINE DRIVES—Saturday's 6-5 overtime victory at Denver was the Badgers' first in league play since Dec. 1, 1972, when Bill Reay scored in OT to give Wisconsin a 5-4 victory over Notre Dame at the Coliseum. Since then, the Badgers had lost three and tied six overtime games in the WCHA....

Coach Bob Johnson said the Badgers ragged play in Saturday's third period was a result of Denver's thin air. "You have to expect it when you come out here," he said. It would be OK if you were here for five or six days to get used to it, but, of course, we weren't." Johnson made line changes much more frequently than he normally would....

The Badgers did get a little extra rest, though. The ice was scraped before the overtime period started, which was a break in procedure from previous years. "I was the one who wanted things changed," said the Hawk. "This way, the kids get a longer rest; the game won't be won or lost because of exhaustion alone.".....

With the two defeats, Denver dropped from third to sixth in the league standings. Following Wisconsin (now 8-2 for 16 points) and Colorado College (14 pts.) are Michigan State (13), Michigan and Minnesota (12 each), Denver (11), Michigan Tech (10), Notre Dame (9), North Dakota (2) and Minnesota-Duluth (1)....

TOM ALLEY, freshman brother of the Badgers' Steve, is listed on Denver's roster but did not see action over the weekend....

Friday night's attendance of 4,197 at the DU Arena was pretty good, considering the school was on its Thanksgiving break and the ABA's Denver Nuggets were at home, as were the Denver Spurs of the Central Hockey League....

Speaking of the Spurs, ex-Badger Gary Winchester scored two goals Friday as they beat Salt Lake City 4-2....

Denver goalie Ernie Glanville had some impressive saves over the weekend, but Pioneer observers say that backup Bob Lieg is also a good one. Both are freshmen, Glanville from Merritt, British Columbia, and Bieg from Voorhees, New Jersey....

And there's bad goalie news for the rest of the WCHA: Michigan's All-America netminder Robbie Moore is expected back either this week or next. The Wolves, who have been tough enough with rookie Frank Zimmerman in the nets, may be unstoppable when the Magic Midget returns....

IM title

Reggie Harris and Felix Mantilla each scored 20 points as Marquette defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 50-42, to win the All University 3 Man Intramural basketball title Tuesday night.

Marquette led 26-22 at half, but put the game away early in the second half by scoring 10 points to take a 38-28 lead. A late surge by TKE was futile and Marquette coasted to victory.

Tom Vale scored 18 points for TKE, but just couldn't keep up with Mantilla who shot 83 per cent. The Marquette team was so named because its members played in the 1972 Marquette High School State Championship team. Gary George and Dan Nunley round out the team.

In semifinal games, TKE, the frat champion, defeated Callahan, the Southeast Dorms champion, 50-36.

Play St. Mary's tonight

Cagers build confidence

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Smiling and understandably happy, Wisconsin's basketball Coach John Powless smoked a victory cigar in celebration following his team's 71-62 defeat of Ohio University last Saturday.

The victory had to prove satisfying to the coach and his players after the Badgers' poor performance a week earlier in their annual intra-squad game.

In fact, Powless believes Saturday's victory could help bring about more cigar celebrations beginning tonight when St. Mary's College of California invades the Fieldhouse

for a 7:35 game.

"IT HELPS US very much to win that first game," Powless said following the Badger's two-hour practice session Monday night. "It gives the players confidence in what they are doing and helps to relieve some of the pressure."

Captain Dale Koehler echoed Powless' remarks on the importance of the first victory. "We have a young team and the victory helps to build our confidence, especially after the varsity's poor showing in the intra-squad game," said Koehler.

Koehler, who led the Badgers' with 25 points and 10 rebounds, believes he must perform a new

role this year. "I am being counted on for more scoring and rebounding, while on last year's team, which was taller and had a little more scoring punch, I more or less had to concentrate on defense," Koehler said.

The 6-8, 220-pound Koehler feels the Badgers' were helped greatly by the play of two newcomers: junior Bob Johnson and freshman Brian Colbert. "It was real great to have those guys come on and help us," said Koehler. "I was really surprised by Colbert who played a great game as a freshman. Johnson, who has a little more experience since he's a junior college transfer, has also come along well."

ST. MARY'S comes into tonight's game with a 1-1 record following a 81-76 victory Monday night over San Francisco State and a 83-68 defeat to Oregon on Saturday.

The Gaels are led by 6-0, 170-pound senior Maurice Harper, who was the team's leading scorer and most valuable player last year. In addition to Harper, St. Mary's has 6-8 Mike Rozenski at forward, a player who Powless says is a good shooter for a big man.

"They're a fast-breaking team that is very similar to Michigan State," said Powless. "The like to run and shoot it up on the break."

"We're going to execute and try to make them play our type of game," said Koehler. "We have to be patient and work for the good shot while at the same time try to make them impatient when they're on offense so they'll get nervous and force some bad shots."

THE BADGER'S will play without the services of reserve forward Rick Piacenza. The 6-6, 200-pound senior injured his knee in practice and will definitely miss the next two games. Trainer Brad Sherman said the injury was hard to diagnose and it would not be known until later in the week how long Piacenza will be out.

Heisman to Archie

Ohio State running back Archie Griffin has been named the winner of the 1974 Heisman Trophy.

A junior, Griffin became only the fifth underclassman in 40 years to win the award as college football's outstanding player. Griffin gained an NCAA record of 100 or more yards in 22 consecutive games and led the nation in total rushing yardage this year.

BOXING MEETING

An organizational meeting for all students interested in a defensive boxing class will be held Dec. 12 in the W Club room at Camp Randall Stadium. The meeting will start at 4 p.m. For further information, contact Vern Woodward, 262-4953.

Weather hampers CC preparations

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Due to circumstances beyond its control, the Colorado College Hockey team is already two days behind in its preparation for this weekend's duel with the Wisconsin Badgers.

Contacted by phone at Tuesday's Pen and Mike Club meeting, Jeff Sauer, the Tigers head coach, explained, "The weather really socked us in at Detroit (after CC had just lost a weekend series at Michigan). We temporarily lost our jerseys and all our equipment, and didn't get back into town until late yesterday (Monday) evening."

"WE'VE LOST two days of practice time already," Sauer said. "Hopefully, we will be able to regroup in time for this weekend."

Whether the Tigers will be able to regroup in time remains to be seen, but from their performance so far this season, CC appears to be a very "together" team.

"WE WERE PICKED by many to finish last this year," Sauer said of his team, which had been ranked No. 1 going into the

Badgers 20th in AP ratings

The University of Wisconsin football team slipped to 20th in the latest Associated Press college football poll.

Coming off its best season in 12 years, the Badgers are tied with Pitt, both schools having 7-4 records. The final AP ratings will be released following the completion of post-season bowl games.

Oklahoma continued to hold the top spot in the poll, followed by Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan and Southern Cal.

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The Daily Cardinal Special Christmas Issue



**Inside: a
consumer guide
to state st.
-centerfold**

Christmas on the plantation

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Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, is, as president pro tem of the Senate, now second in line to succeed to the Presidency of the United States. He is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and of its subcommittee on Internal Security. He is also the biggest landowner in Sunflower County, Mississippi, reigning over more than 5,000 acres of flat, fertile delta land and collecting handsome crop subsidies—\$169,967 in 1972—from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Several years ago, Victor Ullman, a free-lance writer, conducted tape-recorded interviews with some of Senator Eastland's plantation hands. The following excerpt is from a conversation with Mrs. Irene Taylor, who had worked for the Eastland family for nine years.

—The Editors

Around Christmas time, I was working there in Mr. Eastland's house. I cooked for him. And you know, it's a day or two to Christmas, and you all have to have money you know, at Christmas time, and so I told him, I said I'm going to need some money, I said, and you know ain't nobody been working but just me, I said, and I got a bunch of children, and I don't have no clothes and shoes. And I said, I got a car. It didn't cost a whole lot, I said, but I do want to try to save my car and get my children some shoes and keep them going on to school. So he said I don't see the place where I can do that. I said surely as long as I been here with you—I said now I've put in some pretty tough days with you, that I had.

Q. What do you mean by tough days?

I went there and worked for him nights when he's laying up there

on the bed, sick, hisownself. Nobody else—and helped turn him about around and also his mother too. Every day go back home, wait on my children and go to the field and work on the crop.

Q. And you asked . . .

Mr. Eastland for some money, and he refused to give it to me.

Q. That was Christmas?

Eve. And I hadn't made no money. You take just one person working and you see I have all those children—I got two boys in high school and the rest of them goes to grammar school.

(my daughter) had to have an operation—that was in '64. I tried to get welfare and the state was taking care of the operation, and I tried to get welfare for her. She's not able to do no kind of work. See, she had two bad operations on her leg and so I tried to get help for her but they didn't do it. I don't know how much the operation was, but the first operation was 700 and some dollars.

Q. That's a lot of money.

It sure was. And the last one they say was more than that. But the state took care of that.

him just about three. I could say I cook for him most often when he comes in. Just like it's when he comes in I still go and cook for him. Well, now, he had been paying me \$5 a day but then he quit and he's paying me \$3.50.

Q. When did he do that? When did he cut down?

Christmas.

Q. This Christmas?

That's right. He was here week before last, and that's all he give me. Just \$3.50. He had been paying me \$5. I had to cook for two meals, that's breakfast and

\$3.50.

Q. And that's a full day?

Yes, sir, that's right. That's from six o'clock till six at night.

Q. And what about your children? When they worked, what did they get?

Well, they would get some time the same thing—if he got a little behind he'd cut 'em. \$2.40. And when he'd take out Social Security it would be forty cents.

Q. He took out Social Security?

Yes, sir. He takes it out. I ought to have a big pile now.

Q. Then if you are getting \$3.50 a day, you'd get less than that. What would he take out? What did he put in your hand at the end of a day?

End of a day? You mean how much money we would get? Let's see, he'd take out ten cents, sometimes I believe he would take out fifteen cents. Let me tell you how much—what I would pay out for Social Security for me and my children. We'd pay out \$4 and I think forty some cents. I got my card, my paper at home—every day I worked. I kept what we got. When I worked, how much he took out and how much I make. . . .

Q. Then, it was Christmas Eve you asked him for the money, and he wouldn't advance it?

No, sir. He wouldn't give it.

Q. And in the past, you asked him for money, and did he give it to you?

Yes, sir. Whenever we asked him for it, he'd give it to us. But this year, he didn't give me anything.

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Q. Well, are you going to be able to get work outside? Either you or your husband?

If I can get any work anywhere to do I'm willing to do it. 'Cause I need to be working right now. I got four going to have to stop school because they ain't got shoes. 'Cause can't get them and they's quitting and losing time.

Q. What about welfare? If you're not working, can't you get welfare?

I don't know, sir—I ain't never tried it. I tried to get welfare when

Q. What if you can't get work around here, you and your husband?

Well, I'd have to try to go somewhere else, and make arrangements, 'cause, see, I got too many kids to try to stay here and starve them out. I'd have to go somewhere else.

Q. You've been living here for nine years—have you cooked for the Eastlands all that time? As well as work on the land?

I cook for him. I cooked for his mother two years and I cooked for

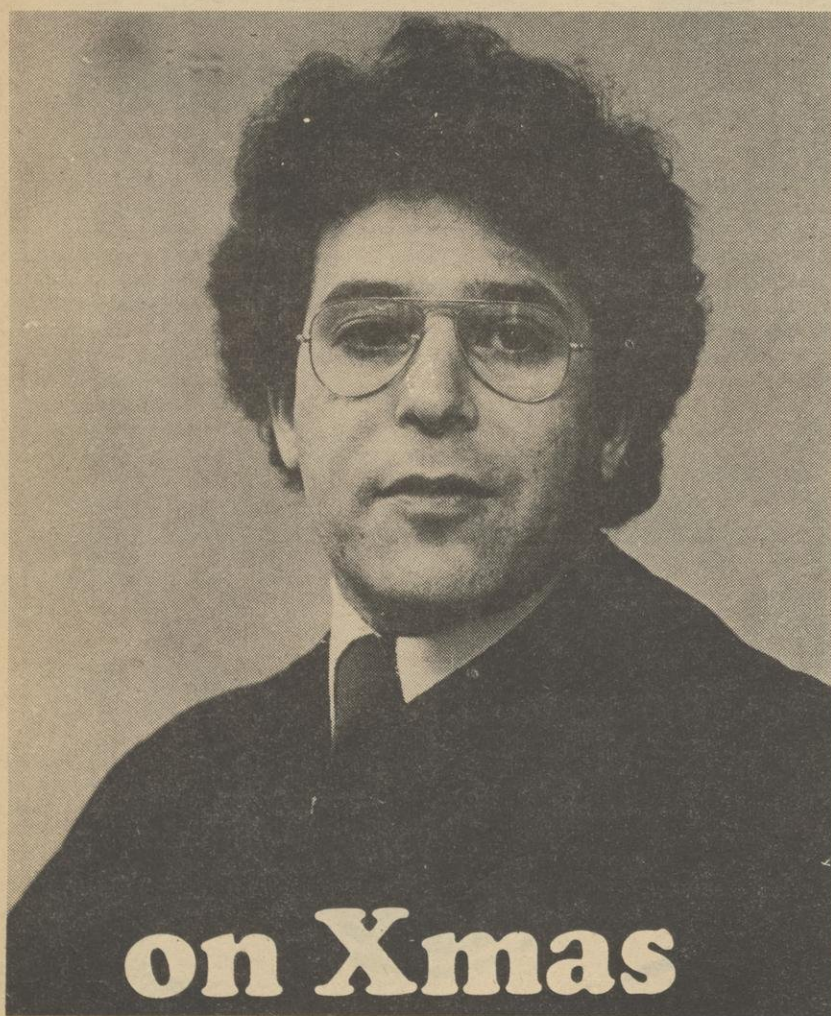
dinner, and clean up, and I would get \$5 each time I went to the house. Now he cut me down to \$3.50.

Q. Without you folks, can they run that plantation?

I don't see how he going to do it. He pretend that he can take tractor man and work his crop, but he's going to have to need us. He said last year that he wouldn't need us to chop none, and when we started to work, we chopped up to September.

Q. What does he pay for chopping?

Eddy Elson



on Xmas

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

This article was originally conceived as a Christmas story, designed to purge E.E.'s innermost feelings on the holiday. But as things off-time happen, this thirty inch synopsis on the intriguing magic within Elson's mental framework never came to pass. He couldn't cut it. Follows is the story behind the story. It is more interesting.

"JESUS, WHEN CHANNEL THREE told me you were a Chicano, I expected to see

you walk out of county jail, grapes in one hand, lettuce in the other." Elson told the freed-on-bail-for-an-\$86-U-turn, business-law student.

We, (Elson and I) had left my house on a tip from channel three that a certain Chicano person had been jailed two days before. Channel 3 saw injustice there; \$86 seemed to them a lot of money for a U turn. Channel 3, sensing a story because the man wasn't white, sent Elson out to pay his bail. They wanted to get the man home for

Thanksgiving.

"BUT YOU DON'T even look Chicano," Elson complained. "Look there's no story here, I'll drive you home." We fled back through town in the green Buick eight, "Have a good dinner, and don't take any wooden nickels." The business law student, amused and grateful, left.

"Eddy, get on Christmas."

We decided to find someplace on State Street for the interview. On the way, Elson talked about his negative ionization machine and the benefits one could reap from having used it. Change your life, become the man you've always wanted to be, he said; win a judicial election. Yes, Eddy Elson is the Medicine Man.

ON THE WAY UP STATE Elson spotted Andy Baum, manager of the Capitol Theatre. Elson jammed the brakes, called him and Baum, not one to turn down a ride, jumped in the back seat. Baum held the negative ionization machine, which Elson had flung to the back seat when the law student left, in his lap.

"Andy Baum, why did Rowen tell you to take those posters down," this reporter queried.

"What, what who are you? What posters, what Rowen?" Baum asked, clutching the machine.

Two freshmen had called James Rowen, not two weeks before, complaining that they had been jailed for putting up posters for the Capitol Theatre. Under some obscure city ordinance, it is illegal to post bills which advertise the price of admission or are posted on private property without the owner's permission. It seems they were in violation of both.

Rowen phoned Baum, telling him he found it unsavory to mix with the MPD at this point in the Capitol Theatre's existence. Hence, get those posters down.

Andy Baum, with one last embrace of the machine, fled the car.

WE WENT TO ELLA'S, tape recorder in hand, leaving the machine locked safe in the Buick. Too much Ellas noise the tape would pick up, I said—better go to Lorenzo's and drink grasshoppers—No, walk up to Paul's, the place with the tree. Inside there's a jukebox on and not even Fats Waller, so we head back down to Nick's. Here it's quiet—Eve of Thanksgiving.

At the back table at Nick's, Elson is ordering hot buttered rum and not yet ready to talk about Christmas. "Got to get in the mood, why didn't you want to go to the

Dangle?" he said. Two more rums. He was ready.

"My negative ionization machine is a real godsend to this world. Very few—"

"Save it for TakeOver, Eddy. Get on Christmas."

"Alright. Christmas. I don't have very many good memories of Christmas. I sense a definite note of irrelevancy in getting me to talk about Christmas," Elson said.

"It's for the ad staff."

"AHAA. Aha. Well, I believe that Jesus set himself up to be crucified. Sense of theatrics, very well thought out. Anyway, being the martyr that he was, he did it for the community. He was nothing, if not unselfish. Jesus was not brilliant. He was a seeker of power and grabbed at any chance he could to obtain that power. Bullshit, Virgin Mary.

"Power seekers are not all selfish as you might imagine. They're a different breed of people. I admire all people who are different. I admire George Wallace, shut that tape off."

"No."

"I admire George Wallace only because he is different. Left different, Right different—it's all the same. Uniqueness counts."

"And you are unique?"

"Definitely, I'm the model for the universe."

AT THIS POINT in our conversation, a tall gangling man wearing dark glasses came to the table and slapped Elson on the back. "Someone who tried my machine," Elson explained, shaking his hand. "This man has power."

"Yes, I sure have power," the man concurred. "I can even give Heaven a bad name."

He then asked Elson what he wanted to drink. "I grew up on baneberry juice—what's your poison?"

Elson had a shot of gin and got on with the story.

"I'm the model for the universe."

ELSON SIGHED into his rum. A stout open coated, graying woman walked through toward to back door, plastic rings of a six-pack dangling from her wrist. "I could really go for you, Sugar," Elson told her. "Mwee hee hee ha ha," the woman answered in passing.

Enough, we decided to hang it up here.

Courtesy of the Capital Times

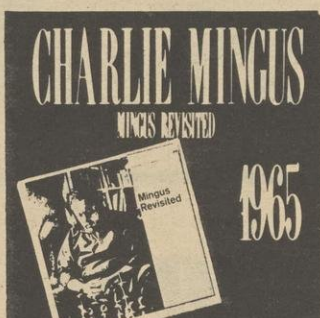
GREAT JAZZ AVAILABLE AGAIN



CLIFFORD BROWN AND
MAX ROACH
AT BASIN STREET
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BROWN & ROACH, INC.
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MINGUS REVISITED/
CHARLIE MINGUS
LP-TLP-5513



STUDY IN BROWN
BROWN & ROACH, INC.
LP-TLP-5530

The Emarcy and Limelight labels have always been highly regarded. When they faded and died in the mid-sixties, many of the recordings became collectors' items.



MORGANA KING SINGS
LP-TLP-5533



THE GREAT WIDE WORLD OF
QUINCY JONES
LP-TLP-5514



BILLY MITCHELL
Featuring Bobby Hutcherson
LP-TLP-5534



SWAHILI/CLARK TERRY
LP-TLP-5528

Of special interest are the Clifford Brown/Max Roach recordings, Lester Young, Eric Dolphy, and Dinah Washington LP's.



SASSY
SARAH VAUGHAN
LP-TLP-5517



MAX ROACH + 4
LP-TLP-5522

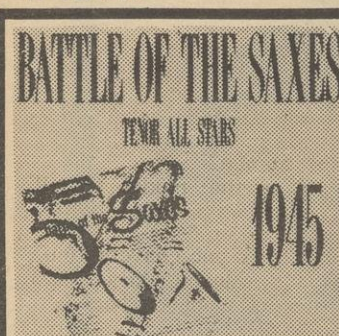


BEST COAST JAZZ
BROWN/GELLER/ROACH
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COLEMAN HAWKINS &
THE TRUMPET KINGS
LP-TLP-5515

Now they're
back, and
**ON SALE
THIS WEEK**



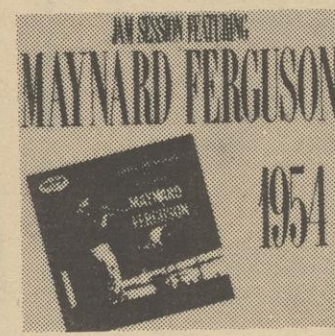
BATTLE OF THE SAXES
TENOR ALL-STARS
LP-TLP-5527

Gene Ammons
Jonah Jones
Coleman Hawkins
Corky Corcoran



THE JAZZ GIANTS - VOL. 2 -
REEDS/VARIETY ARTISTS
LP-TLP-5518

Ben Webster
Coleman Hawkins
Lester Young
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A cheaper but wiser gift

March 10th, 1854—Joshua Glover, fugitive slave, was seized by owner and federal agents near Racine and jailed in Milwaukee.

June 30th, 1919—Prohibition begins at midnight.

October 18th, 1967—Dow demonstration, Madison, tear gas, 60 students hospitalized.

August 13th, 1973—unsafe working conditions cause worker Phil Soper to drown in yeast tank at Heileman's brewery, La Crosse.

Following the success of last year's calendar, the Wisconsin Peoples History Project in Madison, a branch of the Wisconsin Alliance, has decided to put it out again. The final product, the Wisconsin People's History Calendar, 1975, is a culmination of some 200 historical anecdotes, seldom heard, biographies, and other printed paraphernalia. While limited mostly to Wisconsin incidents, the dates touch on all walks of life—from the farmer's milk strikes of the thirties to the present plight of a returning Viet Nam veteran. It is everyday People's History, the kind that history textbooks de-emphasize.

The some thirty people who put the calendar together see it as a synthesis of ideas designed more to spark peoples curiosity in something they may see rather

than to celebrate any one particular movement. They worked for six weeks on data gathering: sifting through the Historical Society, through books, talking to people on the street and workers in factories, and, finally, editing the gathered material down to 26 pages.

THE PROJECT HAS so far printed 2000 calendars, which they expect to sell out within three weeks. They are available in Madison at a dozen outlets, including Williamson St. Co-op, Common Market, Madison Book Co-op and Whole Earth. The calendars are also available through the project at 257-9531.

All work on the calendar was done voluntarily, with money going towards implementing the People's History Play, a production based on Wisconsin history which will be touring the state this winter. The calendar was printed at RPM, a local printing co-op on Williamson street.

In a society where profits count, not people, the History calendar stands as a tribute to those who endure in spite of it. Who cares about Flag Day—it's better to learn about each other.

The Bell Ringer

By BILL JAMBOIS
of the Cardinal Staff

On certain corners throughout the nation, there are bells ringing.

They are small bells, rung by men of gentle demeanor, perennially chiming their reminder that this 'good will' which sends us shopping should extend to those less fortunate.

Leonard Blunt is a bellringer. His clothes are time worn and loose fitting. Shaving is, apparently, a weekly chore.

Blunt has been standing over the kettle in front of the Rennebohms on the square for three-and-a-half hours. His kettle is not even half-full.

Though unwilling to intimate his secrets of bellringing, he did say that it was his fifth year on the job. "I used to work Wolf Kubly, the big time, but they closed so now I got 30 on the square."

He said that his wife initiated him into the bellringing game. "She's kettling (bellringing) out at West Town Mall."

Blunt was less than gentle about divulging his non-bellringing activities. "Oh, I keep busy in the home and outside of it."

While we spoke, only two people donated to the kettle. The two put in a total of 35 cents.

Major Raymond Priggallis, administrator of Madison's Salvation Army, said \$5,000 to \$6,000 will be raised from the kettles and other donations for Christmas this year. "The money is used for our Christmas program for those whose income is insufficient," he said. He noted that Welfare agencies do not give extra money for Christmas or other holidays.

With four billion people in the world, most of them "less fortunate", insufficiently funded, and starving, it would take a rather eloquent bell, to do much in the way of peace and goodwill. Perhaps that explains Blunt's dedication to his corner.



photo by David Kao

Seasons Greetings

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BAGS
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HANDLEBAR TAPE
REFLECTOR KITS

CARRIER RACKS

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SEAT BAGS

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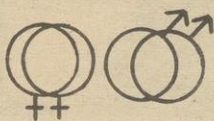
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closet and join us
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Consumer advise

Know the basics before buying

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

For those who do not indulge in the usual Christmas merchantile madness for personal ore religious reasons, it is the season to be wary, as the year-end shopping splurge affects prices and buying moods everywhere.

Beforehand knowledge of financial traps to avoid, as well as product safety information, can make the holiday season not only bearable, but enjoyable as well.

Camille Haney, consumer affairs co-ordinator for the state attorney general's office of consumer affairs, listed five main areas of concern when shopping: holiday shopping sense, mail-order shopping, credit, "storefront" merchants, and deceptive holiday advertising.

"A PERSON should really use shopping sense and plan ahead all year," Haney said. "You can have a list of what you want made up in advance." Knowledge of store policies on sales slips, store returns, warranties, guarantees, refunds exachnges and value

depreciation after Christmas will minimize hassles later, she added.

On mail-order shopping, Haney said that it was best to deal with the larger, more reputable firms that are well-known, as mail-order non-deliveries "are one of the top ten consumer com-

plaints." Records of transactions, with checks and copies of letters, can avoid mail fraud, she said.

"A lot of people get over-extended on credit," Haney said. "They should use it as carefully as cash." Checking different credit

percentage rates of different stores, as well as with interest rates on loans, can also save money, Haney said.

She emphasized wariness when buying from "storefront" merchants, who set up temporary quarters not in their regular place of business, and pull out after the holidays.

"A consumer has the right to cancel any contract with this sort of merchant up to three business days after purchase," Haney said. She stressed checking the advertising in media and on packages for discrepancies and safety information.

Haney said the state office in Madison was receiving an average of 250 calls per day on consumer questions, and noted that there was an increase in informational questions, instead of in complaints.

"THIS IS THE feedback I'm getting," Haney said. "Because of the economic situation, people are being more cautious, to get more for their dollar."

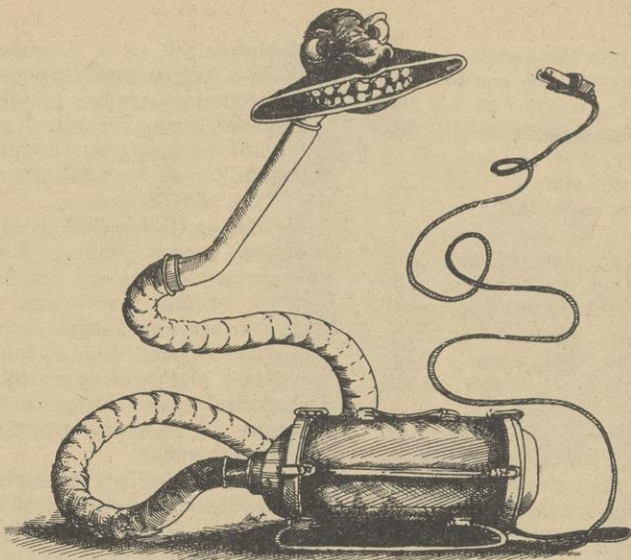
Jane Wheeler, of the Federal Consumer Affairs Dept.'s office of Public Affairs in Washington D. C., listed several safety considerations during the holiday season. Christmas decorations with frayed cords, sharp edges, metal trees with electric lights, all create potential dangers, Wheeler said. "Heat sources and fire hazards are big problems at Christmas."

When checking new products on the market, especially new toys, Wheeler continued, labels and safety information on the packages should be checked in relation to the age and abilities of the child.

"With 5,000 new todys being introduced every year, the first line of defense against injuries is mostly parents," Wheeler said.

Charles Ahlgrim, a state inspector with the Dept. of Agriculture's Consumer Division in Madison, said that products not meeting federal safety requirements were put on a "banned" list, until corrections or removal is made.

Persons wishing a complete list of banned products can obtain lists at the Dept. of Agriculture on 801 W. Badger Road.



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Gold or silver
\$14.00*

*Sterling silver
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the peacock

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Miss Paulsen — award winning hair stylist, listed in Who's Who in Hairstyling

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Gift Certificates for hairstyles or products

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A CONSUMER GUIDE

The times are tight. The Edsel has told us so, and offered as incentive the chance to join the ranks of the WIN'ners (Whip Inflation Now). Ford's gold star for the people is a WIN button,

(see center picture) free to anyone who can chew gum and pick up the economy at the same time.

Marveled with and inspired by the chance to follow in his treads,

we delved into the heart of State Street stores on two consecutive afternoons in an effort to find the best for the lowest price. By comparative pricing, talking to owners and mainly travelling incognito through the bowels of the market, we have compiled lists and impressions which will help you, when you need to, shop.

All in all, State Street ain't such a great street. There are bargains to be found, but usually only unexpectedly. With the above guides, hints, etc., do your best to WIN creatively. If you shoplift, watch out for the tag tickers at the front of the stores. Consider cheaper known brand names, buy second hand or trade, and watch how you win.

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
and JAN FALLER

The Copper Rivet—661 State. Most of the stock are popular brand names—and, henceforth, expensive. But in checking the bargain corner, we found Levi jeans for \$7.99. Quite a deal, we thought, until we felt them. They were 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester, which, due to the scarcity of denim, may become the "pants of the future" one salesman told us. The difference between these and regular all-cotton jeans is—you guessed it—durability.

While sifting through the merchandise, we were startled by a siren sound coming from the front of the store. Apparently the store's STEM system (shoplifters take everyone's money) had been set off by a magnetic tag

erroneously left on a purchased item. This little demonstration, at the customer's expense, provides a valuable lesson for all of you potential shoplifters—remove your tags so you don't fall prey to the sirens of STEM.

The BottomHalf—619 State. The ludicrous window display of the BottomHalf serves as an indication of the pretentious atmosphere we found inside.

Sequin-studded jeans, faked fray jeans and most every other bastardized jean comprise its repertoire of uselessly expensive ugly merchandise.

The BottomHalf's best buy was an \$8.00 hooded sweatshirt. We found comparable sweatshirts at State Street's sporting goods store's for \$6.95.

Rupert Cornelius—555 State. Straight legged Levis are a quarter cheaper here than in any other store on State Street.

The danskin selection here is the best we've come across. The sweaters are fairly priced and the skirts and pants in the women's section are priced in a comparatively (State Street) fair manner.

The cheapest pants are Lee cuffs—half polyester and half cotton, less durable than whole cotton, for \$5.99. Still it's Lees.

One objectionable aspect of the R.C. store is its men's underwear selection. Skants, chintzy briefs are priced at five dollars. One dollar cheaper are Boulets, French imports, briefs packaged

in a plastic phallic cone. These are ridiculous, and frivolous at best.

Wooden Nickel—519 State. \$5.99 for any pair of pants isn't bad, especially when the selection is not limited to any one manufacturer. Wooden Nickel orders its stock from manufacturer's excess goods at the end of each season, and can well afford to sell at low cost to the consumer.

Among its better quality pants rank Mann, Cheap Jeans and occasionally, even Levis. As it is illegal to sell Levis for less than the manufacturer's trade pact price (currently \$12.50), the Wooden Nickel can ill afford publicizing its Levi jeans.

Since popular name brand jeans do not appear on a regular basis, it is wise to periodically check the W.N., if only for its Levis.

Coop Threads—328 State. The best we can say about Coop Threads is that all is homesewn.

This store has long been touted as an alternative to high priced department store goods. It is an alternative, yes, but it is also high priced.

Going through the dress racks, we found mostly \$20 to \$35 dollar tags. The dresses attached were not outstanding. Nonplussed, we made our way to the shirt section and found much of the same: overly expensive goods.

The items are sewn and priced by people who create them. Coop Threads then sells, taking part of the cut for itself. Coop Threads elicits no applause from this corner.

Sassafras—307 State. Stocked to the hilt with an assortment of extravagantly decadent paraphernalia, Sassafras presents



Losing one's head over co-op's high prices.

THE STORE

704 UNIVERSITY AVE.

(Corner of Lake & University)

MONDAY and FRIDAY

3-7 P.M.

Large Taps - 25¢

Pitchers - \$1.00

TUESDAY

Cuervo Gold - 50¢ a Shot

WEDNESDAY 7-11 p.m.

Mixed Drinks - 35¢

THURSDAY

Pitchers - \$1.00

SATURDAY 7-9 p.m.

Pitchers - \$1.00

SUNDAY

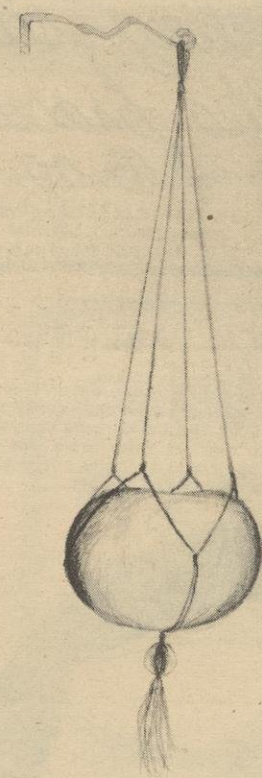
Wine - 35¢ a Glass

Pinball - Pool - Air Hockey



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Pre-Christmas Special



Three Piece

Hanging Planter

(bracket, rope and pot)

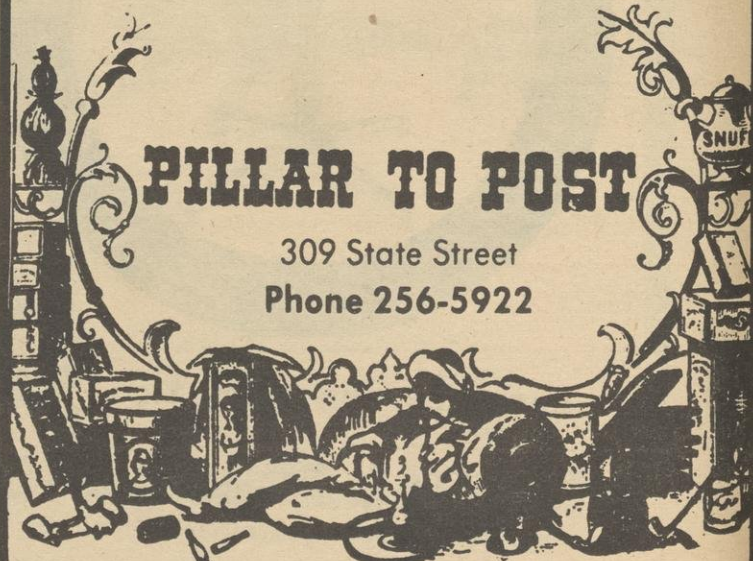
\$7.00 Value **\$4.89**

Hanging Rope Sling **99¢**

PILLAR TO POST

309 State Street

Phone 256-5922



TO STATE ST.

Women's Indian embroidered tops were selling for \$7 and \$8, compared to the \$10 dollar range in most stores. Shirts, nice ones, sold for \$5.00. How does OD do it??

The Open Door is actually an open outlet for Phonician Imports, Inc. wholesale goods, which means that the same person who runs the store runs PI. So, while other area retail stores have to pay \$5 for the product itself and \$3 to attain the product through a middleman, the Open Door only has to pay \$5. It's its own middleman.

This is good for OD, but not so good for other stores, which would probably like nothing more than to get rid of the middleman, starting with Phonician Imports, Inc.

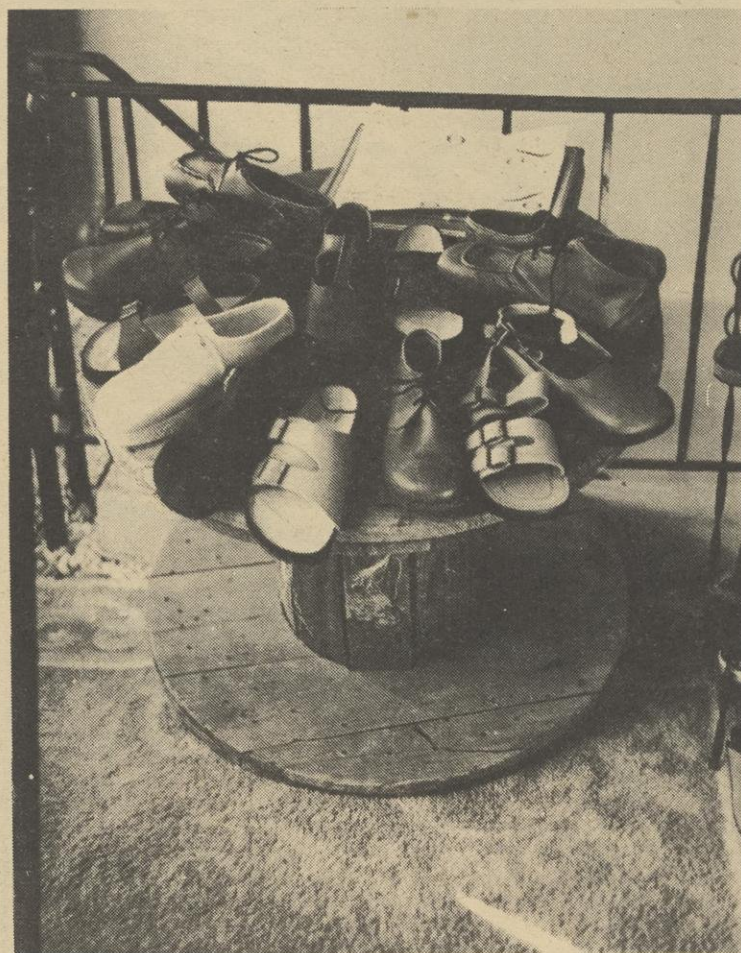
Jack's Shoes—208 State.

"If you're looking for high class, ma'am, you won't find it here."—Bill.

Bill, manager of Jack's, runs a tight ship. His trade secrets are his own, his rapport with his customers is belligerent and non-committal. He treated us as if we were intruders on a vast and secret world of food swindling. He doesn't pressure to make a sale.

Despite Bill's indifference, Jack's is well-patronized, because Jack's shoes are cheap. The shoe racks are filled with a motley assortment of footwear. His shelves are stocked with lesser brand names, like Dexter, a relatively cheap boot, which Bill says will wear just as well as Fries.

When Jack's does get in a popular name brand, it is still a good bargain. You won't get your Frye boots cheaper anywhere, although selection is limited to one model, a \$47 dollar high boot. Converse, at \$10.99, are also a real



Earth Shoe imposters: no limitations on imitations

deal.

But the problem with Jack's is its "No Cash Refund" policy, for Jack's specializes in second-quality merchandise (rejects because of their manufactured distortions). While much of it is just as good as the "real stuff" and quite a bargain at a slightly reduced price (irregular converse

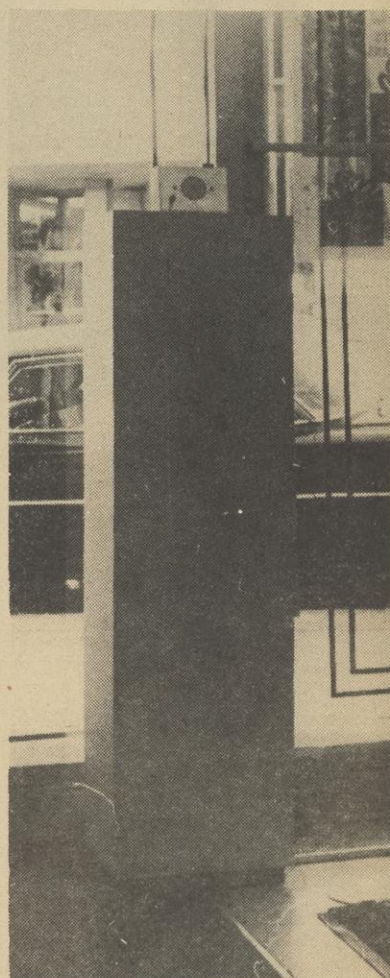
go for \$9.99), you'd be best to check it thoroughly before laying down your money. Check for missing eyelets and poorly matched pairs. And remember. If the shoe fits, wear it. If you have doubts, don't wear it any farther than Jack's.

(continued on page 10)

Below:

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with STEM.



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Midwest Western Wear

presents

Gift Ideas at a Price

Idea No. 1 A Western Shirt with Pearl Snaps. from size 14-32 to size 20-36 Values to \$30.00 All only \$10.00	Idea No. 5 MAD CITY T-SHIRTS 
Idea No. 2 A handmade Belt You can design the belt yourself. Any size you want — fits for children and big people. Starting at \$6.00	Idea No. 6 A Sweater U-necks, V-necks, crewnecks, turtle-necks & cardigans All 20% off
Idea No. 3 A Belt Buckle Over 50 different designs Elsewhere \$5.50 or more — at Martin's \$4.00	Idea No. 7 A Leather Coat Whether you're looking for price, warmth, dress leathers, or something to knock around in. Hundreds in stock Starting at \$43.50 to \$675.00
Idea No. 4 A knit Top In solid colors or patterns — acrylics or cotton Starting from \$3.50	Idea No. 8 If any of these ideas don't help you here's an idea that can't miss! A Gift Certificate from Martin's or Midwest Western Wear

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SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30
SUNDAY 12 - 5



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PANHANDLING by Gwen Lackey

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A long time ago, if you couldn't afford presents for everyone on your list, or if you had a large and unusually cooperative family, you made Christmas cookies.

But this year, it's hard to remember that the sugar for 1973's cookies cost less than 20¢ a pound. The price of sugar, according to the Milwaukee Journal, has quadrupled in the past 12 months.

Fortunately, there are other sweeteners that can taste just as good, and are a lot better for you. All refined sugar—white, brown, and "raw"—is nutritionally useless, and terrible for your teeth. One of the reasons that 25% of the US population is overweight is that we consume on the average a frightening 800 calories per capita per day of just sugar.

Other sweeteners can be at least minimally useful. Honey, which is predigested and sweeter than white sugar, keeps baked foods fresh for a long time because of its capacity to retain moisture. Molasses, especially blackstrap, contains a few B vitamins and trace minerals.

Honey is especially easy to substitute for sugar in your own recipes. For each cup of sugar, use one cup of honey, but be sure to subtract 1/4 cup of liquid for each cup of honey used, because of the added liquid content.

Here are some recipes that make good alternatives to cookies as gifts.

BAGELS

3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons honey
1 pk. yeast
2/3 cup warm water
3 tablespoons oil
one egg
4 quarts boiling water with 2 tablespoons honey added.

Sift dry ingredients into large bowl. Dissolve yeast in warm water and honey. Stir liquid and oil into flour, and when half the water has been added, add slightly beaten egg. Stir to form dough and knead, on floured board, for 2 minutes. Put dough back into mixing bowl, and punch down 3 times. Cover and let rise 30 to 45 minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic.

Divide dough into 12 equal parts and form them into lengths not more than 3/4 inch thick, pinching ends together. Place on floured cookie sheet and slip under broiler for 3 minutes. Drop each bagel into rapidly boiling water, in a deep kettle (only a few at a time so they don't touch each other) and cook over moderate heat for 15 to 20 minutes. Skim out and place on a cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes, then increase heat to 400° for 10 minutes, or until browned and crisp.

HONEY CAKE

3 1/2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each: cloves, ginger, and nutmeg
3 eggs
2 1/3 cups honey
1/2 cup oil
3/4 cup tea or coffee
1 tablespoon each, grated lemon and orange rind
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 to 1 cup walnuts or almonds
1 tablespoon flour

Preheat oven to 350°.

Sift dry ingredients together and set aside. Beat eggs until light and thick, and beat in honey gradually, beating until it is thoroughly incorporated. Combine the oil and tea or coffee, and stir in grated rinds. Add the sifted dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with oil mixture beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat until smooth.

Combine the raisins, nuts, and



PUMPERNICKEL CHRISTMAS
COOKIES, GRANDMA??

tablespoon of flour. Stir and fold into batter. Turn into buttered tube pan that has been lined with waxed paper and buttered again. Bake for 70 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes before turning out on rack.

This recipe can also be baked in 2 loaf pans, in a 325° oven for 75 to 90 minutes.

GINGERBREAD

1/3 cup shortening
2 tablespoons honey
1 egg
1 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour a 9" square pan. Mix shortening, honey, and egg. Blend in molasses and water. Stir in dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake 45 to 50 minutes.



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Don't miss Camel perform live but if you do look for a "Mirage," their latest album.

Camel 'Mirage'

JXS 7009

Chess/Janus Records, 1633
Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.
A Division of  Corporation.
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SEE CAMEL DO ITS THING ON THESE STAGES:

DATE

11/20 Univ. of Wisc., Stevens Point, Wisc.	11/23 Michigan Palace, Detroit, Mich.	11/28 Kiel Aud., St. Louis, Mo.	12/5 Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisc.	*12/7 Oak Brook Forum, Oak Brook, Ill.
11/21 Erie Crown Theater, Chicago, Ill.	11/25 Dayton Hara Arena, Dayton, Ohio	*12/3 Bloomington, Ill.	12/6 Milwaukee Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wisc.	12/8 Western Ill. Univ., Macomb, Ill.
11/22 Univ. of Wisc., Eau Claire, Wisc.	11/26 Mershon Aud., Ohio State Un. Columbus, Ohio	12/4 St. Paul Civic Center, Minneapolis, Minn.		*12/10 Brown County Arena, Green Bay, Wisc.

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Housing



SUBLET for spring semester. One bdrm. centrally located. Large, inexpensive. 255-1248. — xxx

SUBLET: female, 2nd sem. Kitchen 1 or 2 meals. State & Frances. 251-7469. — 7x27

SINGLE ROOMS coed house, kitchen & washing facilities, rec room, ping-pong table. 1 blk. from Union Library & State St. 619 Mendota Ct. 255-9043. — 10x5

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 single bdrms, parking, Bowen Ct. \$62.50/mo. 257-4183. — 8x6

NEED 1 MAN/share DBL room. Nice people, quiet. 505 Conklin. 255-8216. — 6x6

FRIENDS COOP has openings for men and women, 2nd semester, 437 W. Johnson 251-0156. — 5x6

MALE GRAD needed for comfortable 2 bdrm townhouse near Arboretum, own room, January 1. 255-5991. — 5x6

WEST WILSON—Male to share house with 3 til May. Own room. \$85 (loss). 256-3388.

NEEDED ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom apt. 810 E. Gorham \$60/mo., utilities included, fireplace. 251-0852.

SUBLET—3 bdrms, Gilman. Large, inexpensive, available Jan. 1 256-2897.

SUBLET: Furnished apartment, one bedroom, 2302 University; Pool, Saunas, dishwasher, carpeted. Call 231-2830 evenings. — 4x6

PERSONS TO rent apartments on Rutledge and Erin Streets, \$80-95. Over 22, 251-5868. — xxx

SUBLET STUDIO apt. furnished, util. incl. on the lake. Campus area, \$120/mo. 256-0178 after 6:30. — 2x4

SUBLET-MALE, share an apt. 2nd sem. excellent location, kitchen facilities, util. incl. only \$90. 256-7906. — 4x6

COED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Convenient, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10x20

121 LANGDON, large sunny rooms for women—doubles only. Kitchen, lounge, laundry, storage, parking available. — 4x6

2nd SEM.—room and board, campus area; doubles; excellent meals; large house; Call 257-0747, 257-6134. — 4x6

CAMPUS, ROOM for rent, \$75/mo. Kay, 257-4221. — 4x6

SUBLET DEC. 15, 3 1/2 large rooms, laundry facilities, util. incl. \$160. Near Square, after 5. 251-9658. — 3x5

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for light housekeeping duties. 256-5100. — 3x6

SUBLET: one bedroom apt. Middleton. Jan. 1. On busline \$160. 233-7590. — 3x6

SUBLET: Own room in three bedroom apt. Female preferred. 256-4131. — 2x5

SUBLET: Studio furnished, private bath, kitchen carpeted, campus on the lake. Utilities included. \$120/mo. 256-0178. — 3x6

SUBLET: Furnished apt. two bedrooms, 2302 University, Saunas, pool, all utilities included. Call 238-8812. — 3x6

CAMPUS 3 bedroom flat for 3-5. Furnished or unfurnished available now. Call 274-3299. After 6 pm. — 3x6

WOMAN NEEDED to share house with three women. Own Room. \$75/mo. Available Dec. 15, 256-0869. — 3x6

WOMAN NEEDED \$80/mo. to share apt. with two women. Own room. Dec. 15, or Jan. 1, 256-3477. — 1x4

SUBLET: One bedroom apt. Jan. to May. Regular appliances, bath, pool, laundry, call Nancy. 257-6917. — 2x5

SUBLET STUDIO apt. 2nd Sem. Furnished, excellent location, indoor pool; laundry facilities, modern appliances, utilities included. \$150 Call Len 257-2079. — 1x4

WOMEN'S room for sublet, meals, maid service, laundry. \$764. call Aimee, 251-4626. — 3x6

STUDIO APT. beautifully furnished, available Dec. 20. 238-5437. Evenings. — 3x6

ROOMS for rent. Campus location. Kitchen and laundry facilities. 256-4401 or 256-5854. — 3x6

SECOND SEMESTER sublet. Huge bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Best location. Cheap rent. 256-3786. — 3x6

ONE FEMALE needed to share apt. Jan. to May. Kitchen, living room, pool, laundry, bath, regular appliances, call Nancy 257-6917. — 2x5

THREE WOMEN want to rent house in Vilas area, 256-9986. Toby. — 1x4

FURNISHED singles in friendly newer building. Available late Dec. and Jan. 1, 2 bks. from campus. Semi-private bath. Call 222-0317, after 4 — 3x6

Housing



SUBLET: 3 bedrooms, Gilman, large, inexpensive, available Jan. 1. 256-2897. — 3x6

SUBLET: male, share an apt. 2nd sem., excellent location, kitchen facilities, utilities included, only \$90. 256-7906. — 3x6

CO-ED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient, Reasonable 255-8216 or 222-2724. —

OWN ROOM in nice 3 bdrm. coed apt. free utilities, parking, 700 E. Johnson, non-smoker please. \$63. 251-4372. — 3x6

LARGE efficiency near State. \$45, utilities included. Available now. 251-4372. — 3x6

SUBLET: Efficiency, campus, \$130/mo. Utilities included. Dec-Aug. Lease. Own kitchen, bath—very quiet. 255-8036.

UNIVERSITY YMCA

306 N. Brooks St.

257-2534

Rooms for Men & Women

- lowest rates in town
- great location
- excellent restaurant

Spring Semester

large single \$312

small single \$237

WESTSIDE ROOM, near Midvale. Pleasant, quiet, parking. 233-2846, or 233-4359. — 3x6

For Sale



CANON F plus body, 50mm., 28mm., 100-200mm, best offer. Call 262-9017. — 5x5

INFINITY 2000A's Call 271-1247 after 5. — 3x4

T.V. 19" Magnavox—\$45; Down jacket, Alpine design, medium, brand new condition—\$85; Metal bookcase—\$9. 257-5419.

260.00 SKIIS and bindings for \$100. \$1000 stereo for \$600.00, 233-7909. — 3x6

JBL L-100 Speakers \$410. 251-7240. — 3x6

BEAUTIFUL STEREO, new advent speakers, Miracords best. 50-H turntable. Sure M91 ED Cartridge, Harman/Kardon 100 Quad receiver 57 1/2 watts. RMS. Both channels driven. 20 to 20,000 HZ \$400 or best offer. Paul 256-5438. — 3x6

Travel



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

EUROPE YOUTH fares—leave any day—return any day via DC10. Also Eurail passes, international student ID's hostel infor. Student charter flights. Book early, TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

Services



NEW YORK Times. Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m. — xxx

ABORTION REFERRAL. Contraception & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641. — xxx

THESE PAPERS typed in my home. Experienced 244-1049. — xxx

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

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

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. 255-9149, 10 am to 10 pm. — xxx

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

TYPING theses, terms, 50c/p. Most work. 238-0347. — 10x6

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Pick up & delivery. 849-4502. — 8x6

PREGNANCY TESTING and counseling, free & confidential. 1-800-362-8028. — 6x6

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers. English or French. 233-0667. Evenings. — 3x6

TYPING at home by experienced secretary. Call 249-5656. 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. — 3x6

Wanted



DESPERATELY—small upright piano, reasonable. Call eves. Jean, 256-7223. — 7x27

THE BEST place to sell your books is the University Book Store. — 3x6

Employment



NEED EXTRA Money? Enjoy a good income plus rewarding career. Full or Part-time. Will train. Call 274-3610. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. — 4x6

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PART-TIME Grill work. Some nights. Some weekends. See Marsh at the Nitty Gritty. 1:00 P.M. weekdays. — 3x6

Found



GLASSES, NEAR Langdon & Henry Sts. 251-7488. — 2x4

Ride Needed

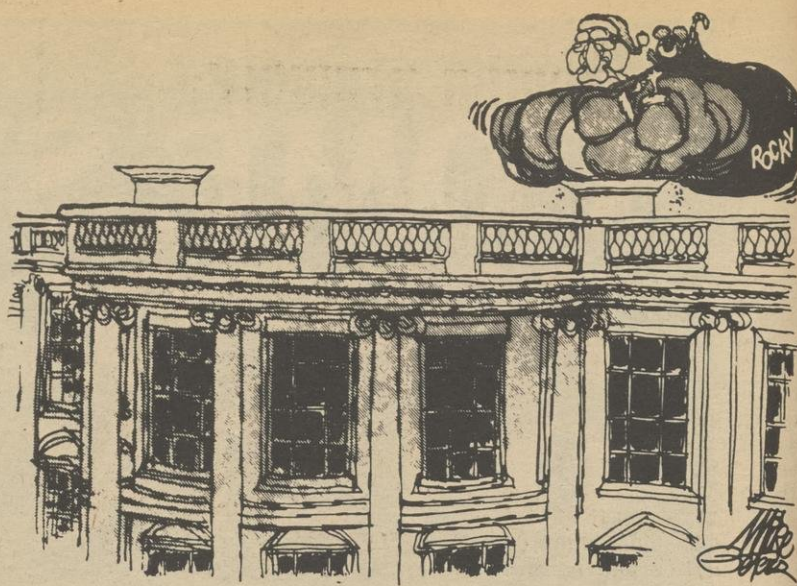


RIDE WANTED to Boston for two. After Dec. 13. Share driving and expenses. 244-6063 evenings. Keep trying. — xxx

Attention



NEED RIDE to Los Angeles area. Dec. 17 or 18th. Willing to share expenses. 262-8144.



(continued from page 7)

One more comment on Jack's. Manager Bill told us that he has been selling sneakers to sons and daughters of the Madison revolution for quite awhile, and proudly added that "nobody ever kicked in my windows." He must be doing something right.

Denim Jackets. The best buy in denim jackets is to be found at the Wrangler Ranch. Wranglers makes an all-cotton jacket that is comparable in quality to any Levi or Lee. The difference is price. While Lee's sells for \$18.50 and

Levi's for \$16.50 (and expected to rise upwards to two dollars by January 1), a Wrangler jacket will cost you \$12.

Goldi's Unmatched Pear. 332 State—we found one bargain here. After checking over innumerable styles of imitation Earth Shoes, most of which were synthetic-soled and vague in similarity, we came across one decent brand—the Down-to-Earth Shoe, a Canadian made copy that is a remarkable replica.

Like the Earth Shoe, and unlike most of Earth Shoe's imposters, the Down-to-Earth shoe has both a metatarsal arch and a negative heel. But unlike the Earth Shoe, it is \$10 cheaper. We found out by checking with Earth Shoe that, had the Down-to-Earth been produced by an American manufacturer, it would be in grave patent violation. Since it is a Canadian company, it's in the clear. With one exception. The Down-to-Earth's have now been renamed Carosels to avoid possible legal troubles—apparently they were stepping a little bit too hard on the toes of the Earth Shoes.

FRIENDS OF PEOPLE'S VIDEO People's Video is helping form a citizens group which will be active in areas of media problems and development. As a support group for People's Video, "Friends of People's Video" will help generate finances for routine operating costs and special projects.

The first meeting of the Friends of People's Video will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center.

Other Video happenings on Thursday include a day of open screenings, called "Expose Yourself to Video, Bring Your Own." This is the fourth in a series of free programs sponsored by People's Video, Open Video-tape Artistry and the Memorial Union Program Board, in an attempt to turn the Union's audience on to video; and determine if there is interest in starting a workshop in the Union. Showing will go on from 12-10 p.m. in the Stiftskeller, so bring a tape to share an experience, or just stop by the window shop; it's FREE.

Furniture Store Closing

Entire floor of furniture and carpeting to be sold at

30% to 60% below retail

By November 30th.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

The Furniture Shop

In Washington Square Building, 1400 E.

Washington Ave. Enter at 55 N.

Dickenson St.

HOURS: 1-9 p.m. daily; Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Sunday 12-5 p.m.

251-9532 255-0262

CAR SALE !

'73 IMPALA SEDAN \$2,250

(air, p/s, auto, radio)

'73 CHEVELLE WAGON \$2,950

(air, p/s, auto, radio)

'73 IMPALA CUSTOM \$2,650

(air, p/s, auto, radio)

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK \$1,900

(radio, auto, side moldings)

Budget Rent a Car

CALL: 249-5544

ROCKY ROCOCO

Delivers the Crossword Puzzle

WE ALSO DELIVER PIZZA

256-0600

Answer to Puzzle No. 104

HAM	FAINT	DIN
IRE	OTTER	OLE
SIMPLE	CIRCLE	
OLD	TROUT	
WARY	RIO	SOLO
ANY	HEM	STREW
TO	GAS	DAY
EDGES	NOW	MON
REAL	DIE	PING
LIBEL	YEN	
SELDOM	ZENITH	
AGO	COCOA	ORE
DON	ANDES	NIP

ACROSS

- Planet
- Planet
- Ramshackle auto
- St. Vitus' dance
- Conjunction
- Musical disk
- Planet
- Kind
- Water wheel
- Doctors (ab.)
- Kind of sign
- Copy
- Each (ab.)
- French novelist d. 1817
- Planet
- Beleaguered country
- State (ab.)
- Restrained
- Throb
- Gold in heraldry
- Burns
- Charlie Brown's expletive
- Hey, —!
- Vapid
- Sort of profit
- Enough (arch.)
- Underground bud
- Right end (ab.)
- Dashes
- Somewhat
- French river
- Planet

DOWN

- Fasten with wooden pegs
- my soul!
- Council
- Engineering Corps (ab.)
- Exclamation
- Gypsy boy
- Open railway car
- Used with "sheep" and "goat"
- Becomes a member
- Analysis of ore
- Qantas' mascot
- Detail
- Raised just off the bottom
- Approaches
- Happen
- Mineral veins
- Polish lance
- Part of a pair of pants
- Actor Pyle
- Planet
- Colorless
- Music buff's pride and joy
- Organic compound
- One way to drink soup
- Nostra
- A certain airline (two words)
- Interrogative pronoun
- Unit of heat (ab.)
- Printer's measure
- Per —
- Height (ab.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16		17		
18	19		20		21	22		23	
24		25		26		27		28	
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46	47		48		49		50		
51		52		53		54		55	
56			57	58		59		60	
	61				62				

ROCKY ROCOCO

PAN STYLE PIZZA

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Pickup — Seating — Delivery

256-0600

Women promote peaceful presents

By NANCY LAMBRECHT
of the Cardinal Staff

In our living room last Christmas Eve (not mine, exactly, but that of my parents) lay a General Electric Toast-R-Oven, many bottles of booze (all gift-wrapped, of course), a fifteen pair of plaid slacks and innumerable other inflationary-priced baubles and bangles, all snugly nestled under a \$60 artificial gilded and gilded Norway spruce.

Obscene? Yes, I agree. But hardly atypical.

Judy Sikora, of Women for a Peaceful Christmas, has some suggestions for improvements. To wit: instead of supporting a giant defense contractor, G.E., and simultaneously contributing to the energy crunch, we could make and give hand-crafted items. Any type of handmade present — stuffed toys, knitting, baked goods — will, however, infinitesimally, slow down the breakneck speed of American consumerism and also convey to the receiver of the present that he is worth the time and thought involved.

And gift-wrapping paper and ribbons should be eliminated altogether, to spare the ecology and avoid the morning-after deluge of paper wastes. As for the decorations on that Christmas tree, they too can be hand-crafted.

The group evolved from the earlier Women for Peace, which was founded in 1971. The basic philosophy then was the same — to boycott Christmas commercialism — but the motivation was quite different. In 1971, Women for Peace was trying to stop the Vietnam war by stopping capitalism-as-usual at home. The group was given some publicity and received a large response from people sympathetic to their efforts, including many suggestions concerning how to have a merry Christmas for all while still subverting the consumer ethic.

Since then, the focus of the group's activities has shifted from anti-war to ecological. Women for a Peaceful Christmas is campaigning against waste. This waste can range from buying unnecessary clothing and non-biodegradable plastics to using electric appliances which consume immoderately high amounts of voltage. Sikora suggests that money saved which would normally be spent on a commercial Christmas could go instead to an international relief organization such as UNICEF or CARE.

All this may sound like the makings of a pretty grim

Christmas for an American child, but Sikora, speaking from experience, points out that this isn't so. Children are much more receptive to "creative" toys, where the child's imagination can come into play, than to toys which depend for their usefulness on batteries and mechanical parts. Seen in this light, a Raggedy Ann is infinitely more attractive than a Chatty Cathy. The group also sponsors a "twice-loved toys" program, in which parents can buy a used toy for a nominal fee which is then donated to a charity of the parent's choice.

With the commercial bombardment from all sides, we are subjected to each year, it's not easy to refuse to be swayed into a tinesellyphic "holiday spirit." Women for a Peaceful Christmas urges everybody to keep up the good fight.

I would like to sing praise
to the blessings which surround me.
I would like to propose a toast
to the slant-eyed Santas, made in L.A.
and imported by Saigon merchants.
I would like to toast to the
White House Christmas Tree
and the President's Prayer at the
Tomb Of The Unknowing Soldier.

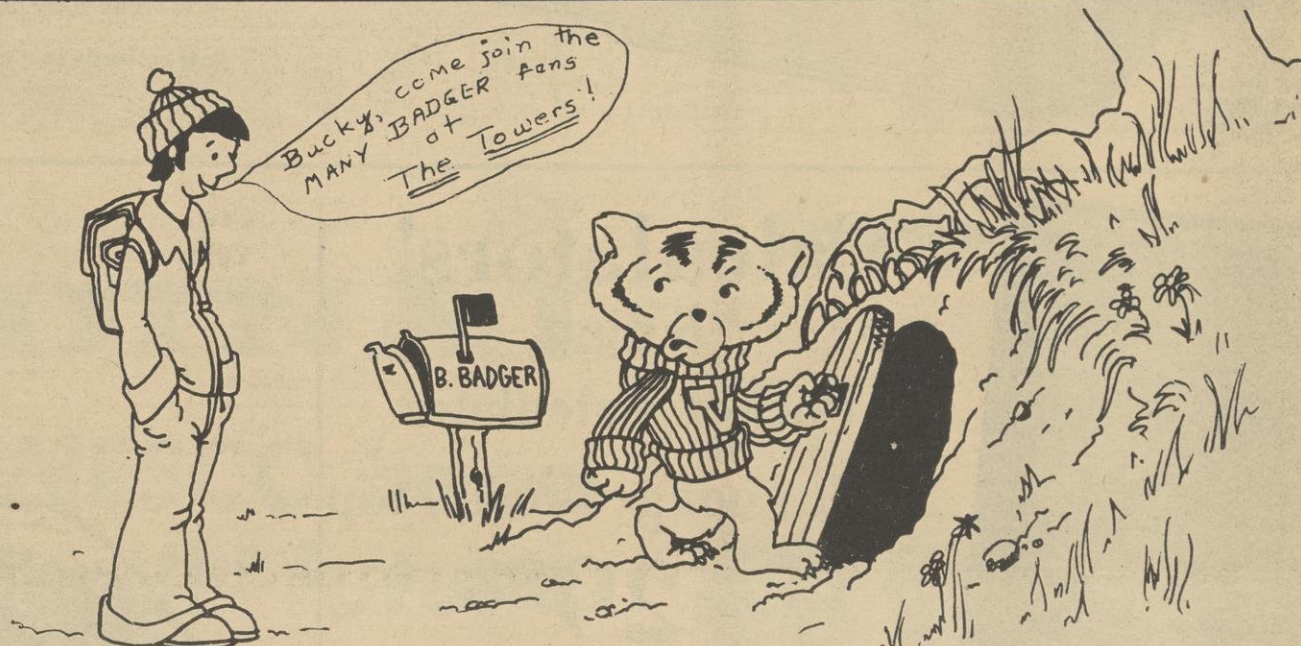
Here is a toast to the plastic Jesus
of fifth avenue which looks upon New York
with thousand watt eyes.
A toast to the sale of heroin by C.I.A. agents
who give teenage junkies a Christmas rush.
A toast to Led Zeplin and Grand Funk
who made their Christmas bonus
off of sixteen year old dreams.

A Christmas Toast

Here is a toast from me to you:
from a wind chime to a window.
Here is a toast to being alone
when the world is dying of loneliness,
flocking to department stores,
trying to buy the ghost of childhood past
when Christmas was a feeling which
could happen every day.
A toast to becoming virgins every morning.

Here is a final toast, to our love
outshining the Jesus of fifth avenue
outshining the neon night lights
of un-cracked nut houses.
A toast to those silly enough to see
that meaning DOES lie beyond the Santas,
all rusting.

by hannibal plath



BUCKY-COME JOIN US WHERE
LIVING IS EASY, AT THE TOWERS

THE TOWERS IS SO POPULAR BECAUSE:

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- AIR CONDITIONED
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- 14 MEALS (LUNCH AND DINNER)
- 7 MEALS (DINNER ONLY)
- RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
- WEEKLY MAID SERVICE
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OPEN TO RESIDENTS DURING CLOSE DOWN PERIODS

DUE TO MID-YEAR GRADUATIONS, WE WILL HAVE A

NUMBER OF

VACANCIES THE SECOND SEMESTER. SEE US TODAY!

the Towers

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257-0701

IMPEACH
the
monopolists

GIVE BLOOD

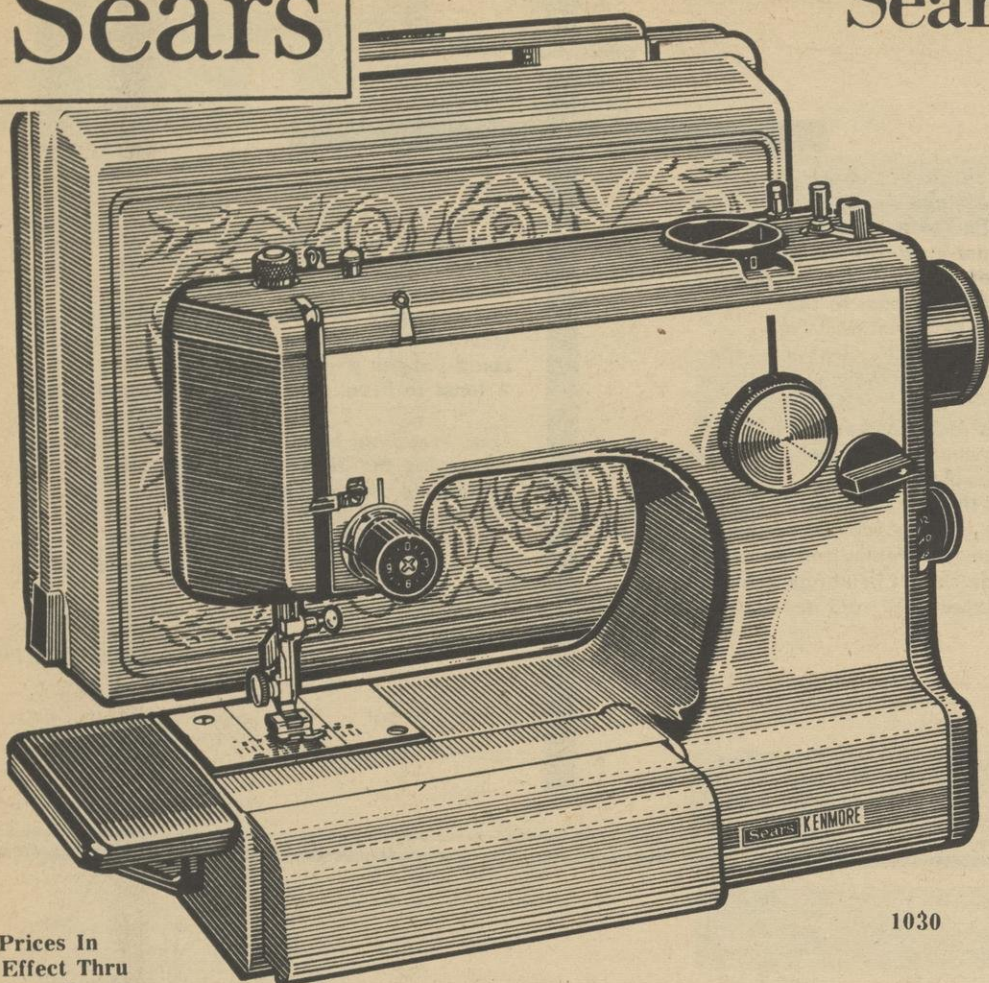
Can there be any better gift to give for Christmas than the "Gift of Life?" The Red Cross and the Wisconsin Union urge students of all blood types to donate blood at the Campus Blood Center in Union South.

The Campus Blood Center, in room 302 of Union South, is open noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

YOGA LECTURE

Dada Rudranath, yoga monk and teacher, will give two talks Wednesday, December 4, on yoga meditation and social change. The first talk is at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union; see Today in the Union for room. The second talk is at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Francis House.

Sears



Prices In
Effect Thru
Sun., Dec. 8

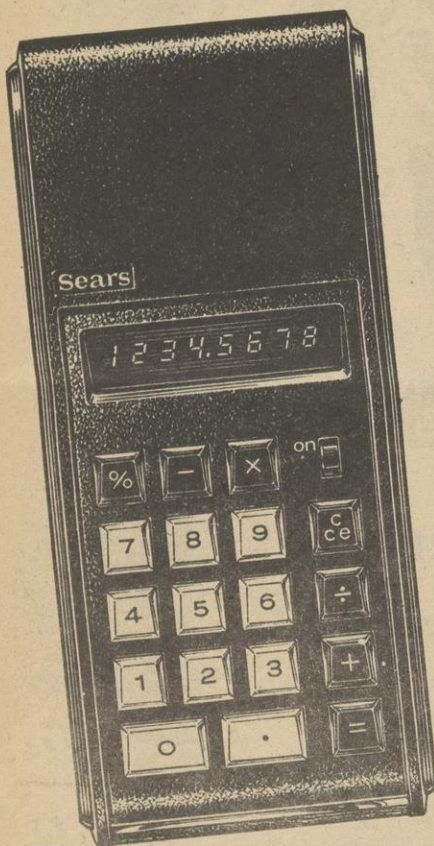
Sears...we've got GIFT ideas

Kenmore Compact Dial-Easy Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine

Save \$31.95 **\$98**
Regular
\$129.95

- ★ Built-in blind hem, mending, straight stitch
- ★ Sews on buttons, has built-in buttonholer
- ★ Sews fabrics from silk to leather
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- ★ Weighs only 20 pounds, easy to carry
- ★ Has built-in sewing light, zipper foot

1030



Calculators!

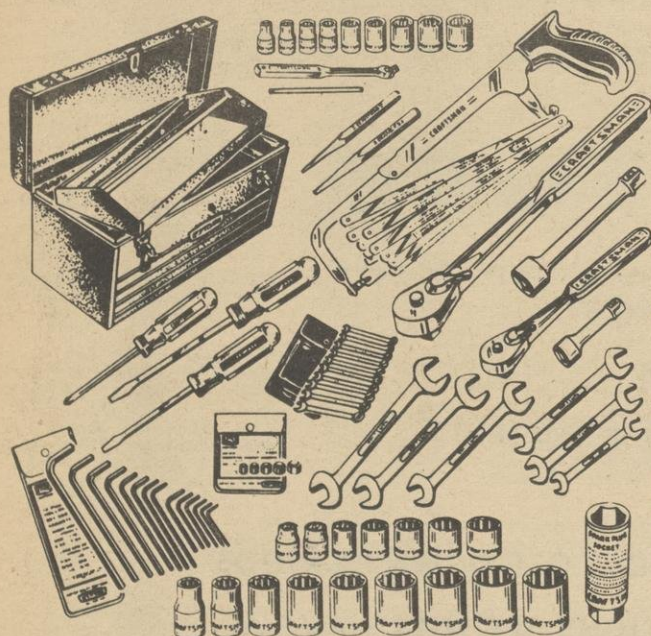
8 digit Pocket Calculator with woodgrain roll top

Regular
\$35.95 **29⁸⁸**

Travels without a case. Includes constant, percent key, floating decimal and disposable batteries. Optional 3-way power kit.

not shown:

Slide Rule Calculator
Was \$119.95
in Sept. 1974 **99.99**



Craftsman 84-pc. Standard Tool Set

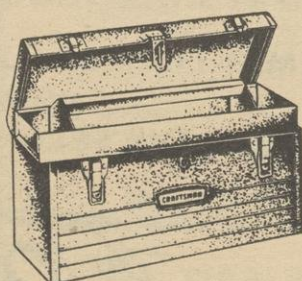
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\$74.99 **49⁹⁹**

A large variety of tools! Set features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick release ratchets, a large variety of sockets and accessories, an assortment of wrenches and screwdrivers, and much more.

Craftsman Heavy-gauge Steel Tool Box

Baked-enamel finish...
Reinforced at stress points.
Full-length piano type hinge.
Partitioned tote tray.

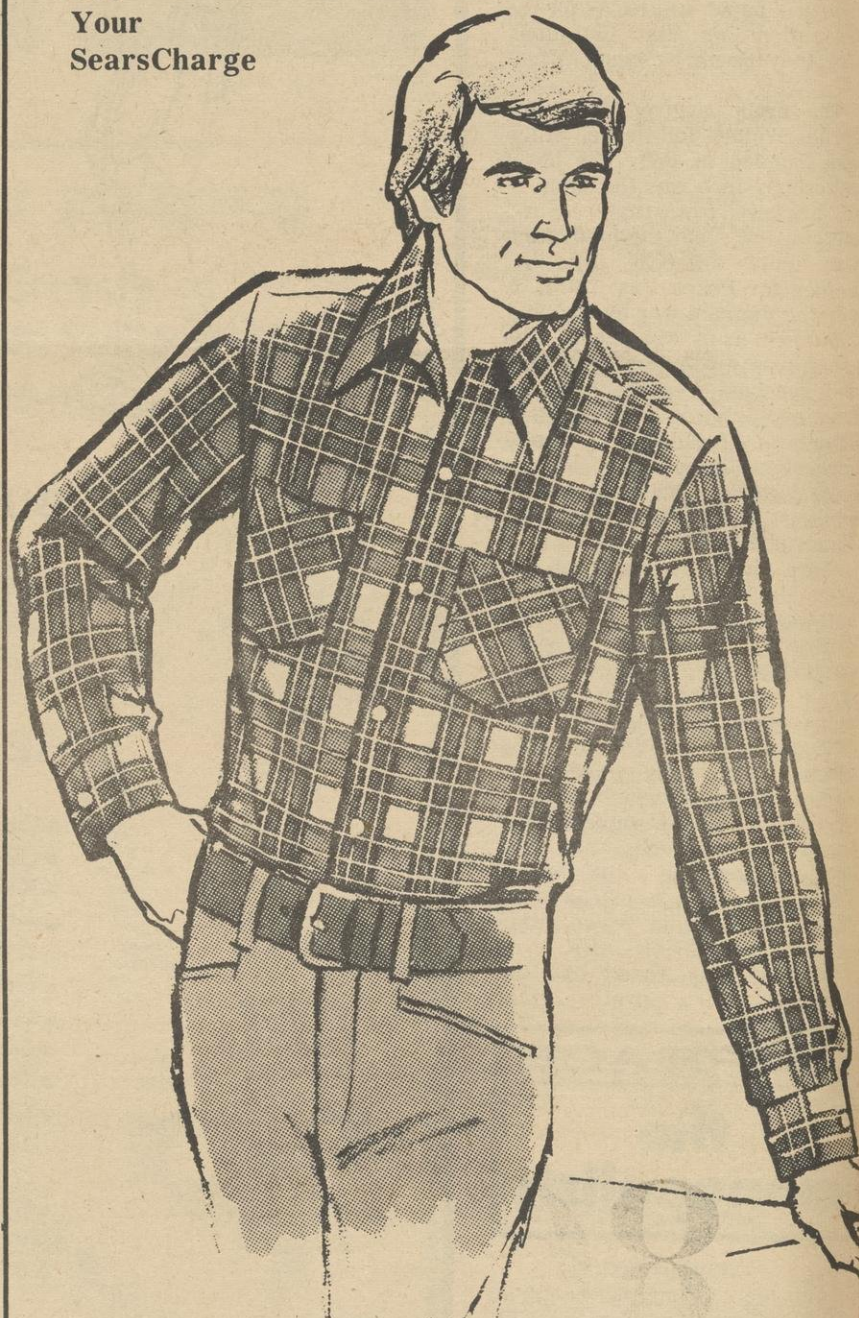
Regular \$13.99
9⁹⁹



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