



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 56

December 11, 1970

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

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**Background
on the news**



Cardinal Photo by Michael Malley

9th Ward Alderman

**Ald. Cooper enters
city mayoral race**

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Ninth Ward Alderman Leo J. Cooper announced at a press conference Thursday morning that he is a candidate for Mayor.

Cooper, 51, said he was running for the office because he is concerned about what has happened to the city in the last 18 months that William Dyke has been Mayor.

"We've experienced a lack of leadership, a lack of cooperation, a lack of action. I want it to end," he said.

Cooper claimed that Mayor Dyke promised to improve mass transportation in the city, hold the line on taxes and clean up our polluted lakes. He claimed that these problems have been solved, and in some cases are worse than ever.

Cooper said that any candidate promising to reduce taxes in the city was a bit naive, but "I would try to hold the present tax line."

The Ninth Ward alderman, who has been employed with the Milwaukee Railroad for 30 years, said there is an obvious lack of cooperation and understanding between Dyke and the City Council. This can be seen, he said, in the failure of the council to pass many of Dyke's proposed ordinances by even a close margin.

Regarding taxes, Cooper remarked, "I believe we can have a fair and equitable tax policy, and not a policy that shifts the burden to a different neighborhood each year." Cooper said he would, if elected Mayor, try to make

annual reassessments of property a city policy.

On the mass transportation problem, Cooper pledged to see that Madison gets the federal aid set aside for the city in Washington. He said, "If we had a good mass transportation system in Madison, we would be able to eliminate all those large parking ramps around the city." Cooper complained that the city's present mass transportation policy (he questioned the existence of one) was apparently designed to block federal aid, "while city buses deteriorate, service becomes almost non-existent, and we pump in subsidies."

If elected Mayor, Cooper said he will call for no new studies on lake pollution, believing that there are already too many studies and not enough action. He said he would call for cooperation between the University, the city and outlying communities and hoped that statewide action could be initiated.

Cooper said he intended, if elected Mayor, to bring the city budget before the City Council once a month during the year, instead of the current plan of only two budget meetings with the council just prior to the vote on it. As Mayor, Cooper promised 100 per cent participation in these budget meetings with the council.

Asked what action he would take as Mayor if violence broke out at the University this spring, Cooper remarked that he would take immediate steps to bring all parties involved to the negotiating table and not wait "until our streets are taken over and policemen hurt."

**Rail strike political
and economic issue**

By JOHN LAWLER
of the Cardinal Staff

The present crisis with the railroads may have the effect of being one of the most crippling disputes in the recent history of our country.

While the President has had Congress impose an additional ban on the strike, many observers feel that he has not brought his full weight to bear on both sides in order to resolve the dispute through the collective bargaining process. The strike, or even the potential seriousness of the strike, (should the unions abide by the Congressional order), may be the ammunition Nixon is looking for in order to help chances for the passage of a new law that he has proposed which would put stricter controls on strikes in the transportation industry.

This latest strike had been delayed for 60 days under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. What is allowed is essentially a "cooling off" period in an emergency board spending the first 30 days making a study of the issues and then presents its recommendations for settling the dispute. The unions are then prevented from striking for an additional 30 days.

Two Key issues
The present dispute revolves around two key issues: wage increases and the fate of locomotive firemen. In negotiations last summer, the carriers proposed a 5 per cent wage increase while the unions wanted an increase of between 12 and 25 per cent over the

course of the next year. The Emergency Board recommended a 33 1/2 per cent increase to be spread over the period of the next three years. In addition, it also suggested that a committee be appointed to work toward long range changes in work rules, which the railroads charge allow "feather-bedding" by firemen and others with obsolete jobs.

While other trades have become obsolete in railroading, such as those employing boiler makers, locomotive firemen have been particularly resistant to the phasing out of their jobs. The motive for such resistance lies in the fact that jobs such as fireman or brakeman are highly specific to the industry, as opposed to a boiler maker who could get employment in that trade elsewhere.

The new Nixon proposal, known as the Emergency Public Interest Protection Act, would cover workers in airlines and railroads, as well as longshoremen and truckers, now covered under the Taft-Hartley Act. The importance of this law lies in the fact that it allows the President several important and controversial options after an 80 day Taft-Hartley style injunction expires.

The President may require that the parties submit to compulsory arbitration, that the industry remain partially operative, or that the injunction be extended another 30 days. The use of one such alternative precludes the use of either of the other two in that dispute.

(continued on page 3)



Leo Cooper Cardinal Photo by Arthur Pollock

Cooper said he believed there is a great overlapping of many police forces on the University campus, mentioning state, county, city and campus police as having jurisdiction in the area. "There should be one main police force," he said, "because this would be a major savings to the city."

"The Mayor is part of city government, not apart from it. I believe he should recognize the role of the City Council and work with the council," Cooper said. This means he insisted, attendance and participation, at the very least, at not only council meetings, but also at such critical meetings as those of the Board of Estimates, where major policy is discussed.

Cooper concluded by saying he considered being Mayor of Madison a privilege and would therefore be a full-time Mayor.

"We ask city employees and city department heads for 100 percent efficiency. I don't believe we can ask less of the Mayor," he said.

Free schools attempting to take vital step in the redirection of education

By BETTY THOMPSON
of the Cardinal Staff
Humanity Tech, Madison
Community School (MCS), and

Thoreau were all established to offer an alternative to the public schools. Though the kids from these three schools are primarily

from upper-middle class homes, white collar, blue collar, low income and welfare homes also constitute the backgrounds of the

students attending them. Even Thoreau, which probably includes the most economically affluent backgrounds, has at least one student whose mother is on ADC. This divergence in backgrounds is one of the aims of the schools.

The free schools receive no federal or state funds. Humanity Tech, MCS, and Thoreau are supported primarily by tuition fees. Tuition is based on a sliding ability to pay scale.

At Humanity Tech and MCS the highest tuitions paid range from \$50 to \$70 a month and Thoreau asks \$800 a year. There are a number of students who fall into this range. The minimum tuition is nothing and there are students in all three schools who pay this.

The schools have done and are planning many things to raise needed funds. They have had garage sales and Humanity Tech usually sponsors movies on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern. Money is unanimously voted the free schools' biggest problem.

"I SOMETIMES WORRY about the effect this will have on my future and if it will hold me back from doing what I want," one student stated. The girl next to him said, "I don't worry about the future. I have all I can do to cope with the present."

Some students want to go to college, some definitely don't want to go, and many just don't know. The goals and attitudes of these students are as varied as their public school counterpart.

In terms of income, educational level, parental occupation, and number of books in the home, the majority of the kids at these three schools (especially MCS and Thoreau) would have to be classified as upper-middle class. But there is a marked unwillingness on their part to accept this distinction. They either stated a flat "No" to this or replied "My parents are upper-middle class, I'm not" or "What do you mean by upper-middle class; there has to be a redefinition of such terms." To

their denials and protests Prof. Len Glick, one of the organizers of Thoreau, simply stated, "I will say this much. Since I have been associated with the free school, I have been in some of the nicest homes I have ever been in."

The distinctions between Humanity Tech, MCS, and Thoreau cannot be explained; they have to be felt. The differences among these three schools are accounted for by the differences among the personalities of the groups that compose them. The schools do not select their students, the students select their schools. The basis for their selection seems to be on the kinship or alliance they feel with the particular people connected with the school.

LIKE FREEDOM HOUSE these schools are concerned with the present. A student at Humanity Tech said, "One of the things wrong with the public schools is that they are future oriented."

A boy who travels between the free schools clarified this complaint when he said, "Everybody lives for the future and when the future comes they are still living for the future. If you live each day as it is, in a sense you are living for the future, because someday the future will be the present. See what I mean?"

It is the aim of these schools to help the student in his adjustment to the world and to himself. They do not try to force him to be or do anything.

If a student decides he wants to go on to college, he simply tells the people in charge of the school in his final year. A special course of study is then prepared for the student to prepare him for college entrance and survival. Many colleges have already stated a willingness to accept free school pupils on the basis of their test scores and teacher recommendations alone.

The students at the free schools receive an equivalency at the end of their secondary education period. This equivalency is comparable to a high school diploma.

Humanity Tech and MCS are set up similarly to Freedom House in organization. The students have chosen the courses they want to study and a flexible schedule is devised. Method of instruction is up to the instructor. They may choose to have a tentative study plan or none at all.

UNTIL ABOUT a month ago
(continued on page 4)

The Daily Cardinal

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ROTC hearing disrupted

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

An occasionally unruly audience caused some disruption in the second of the series of opening hearings for ROTC Thursday night.

Wallace Cleland, chairman of the chancellor's committee on ROTC, stopped the hearings twice to reprimand students for making anti-ROTC remarks during testimonies.

About 60 students and several professors and townspeople filled the Curti Lounge of the Humanities building for the hearings which are to help determine the future of ROTC on campus.

Charles Baker, a Navy ROTC cadet, said that he felt ROTC training would provide job security in the future. "I think a career in the service would be a rewarding and challenging experience."

An international relations major, Baker, said he looked forward to the travel opportunities of the Navy.

"I could have gone to many universities, including the academies," said Baker, "but I came here because I wanted the liberal background."

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Rail strike halted until March 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The third nationwide rail strike in the last 50 years was all but at an end late Thursday night as workers left picket lines to return to their jobs.

The back-to-work movement started in the early evening after union leader C.L. Dennis ordered the walkout ended under threat of a federal judge to levy a \$200,000 fine each day the strike continued.

"I now order a return to work on a temporary basis pending settlement of this dispute," Dennis said in bowing to court orders enforcing a special law directing workers back until March 1.

Legislation barring a strike until March added a provision ordering the rail industry to give the nearly 500,000 workers involved an immediate 13.5 per cent pay hike and to continue contract talks.

Picket lines started coming down almost immediately after Dennis' statement and as the night moved on the strike ground to an end in many cities served by the 120 railroads involved.

Several lines reported the men were returning to their jobs during the night, but very little services were reported resumed, although several industry officials said they expected trains in some areas to be rolling by midnight.

Full service was expected by sometime Friday.

Nixon seeks transit control

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon chided Congress Thursday for ignoring his request for new powers to handle transportation labor disputes.

The President sent to Congress last Feb. 27 a proposal for legislation under which he could delay a strike, require partial operation of the threatened industry, and if necessary provide for an imposed settlement subject to congressional vote.

If Congress had acted on his proposals, he said, it would not have had to act under a strike deadline into the early-morning hours in an effort to block a nationwide rail strike. But Congress has not even held hearings on his proposal, he noted.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, commented that "The administration's proposal would reduce labor to the role of serfdom."

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., of the House Commerce Committee, said of Nixon's statement, "I doubt that."

Both said their committees were faced with more urgently needed legislation.

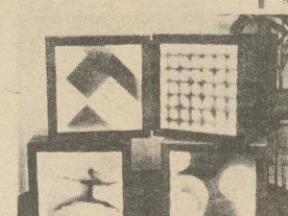
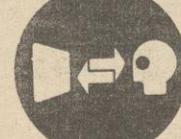
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Cases presented on deposit issue

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Attorneys Melvin Greenberg and

David Hanson Thursday presented

arguments to Federal Judge

James Doyle, who will soon decide

whether to invalidate a University

rule under which the University

can require deposits to cover

security costs as a condition of

permitting speakers to appear on

campus.

Doyle is expected to make his

decision before Jan. 4. The

University claimed would be

needed.

Greenberg argued that Section

8.13 of the University rules is

unconstitutional as applied in the

Weathermen's case. The rule

permits the University to charge

security and maintenance costs

arising in connection with a

speaker's appearance to the

sponsoring student organization.

Greenberg argued that under

current University rules the school

can cancel any scheduled speech at

any time in addition to requiring

payment of security costs.

He said he does not challenge the

University's right to charge

maintenance costs but claimed

there are no standards indicating

whether and how much to charge

for police protection and that the

lack of standards makes it possible

for decisions to be affected by

prejudices of individual University

administrators.

Previous cases have indicated

any "prior restraint" on free

speech is unconstitutional unless

there is a "clear and present

danger," Greenberg maintained.

Hanson said the rule under

challenge merely allocates costs

incurred in connection with a

speaker's appearance and that

free speech standards are

therefore not applicable in

determining its constitutionality.

He also argued that the rule ap-

pplies only to "a very limited class

of cases," namely those in which a

student organization is requesting

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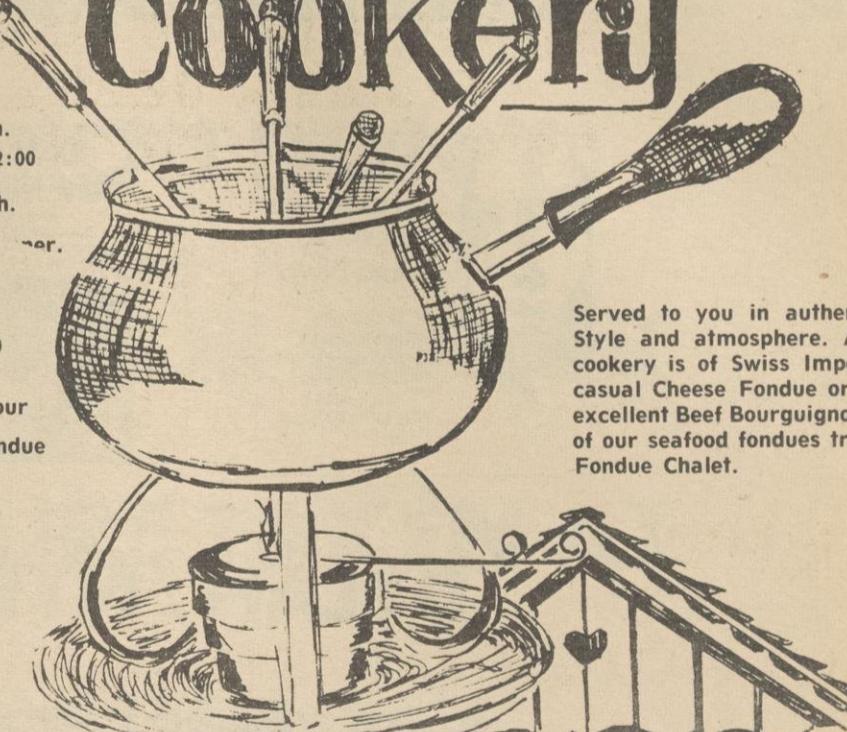
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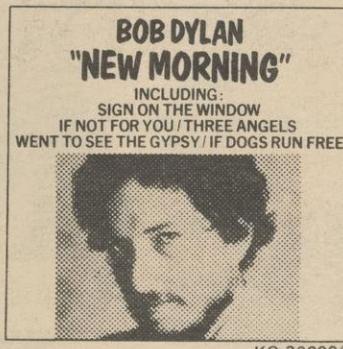
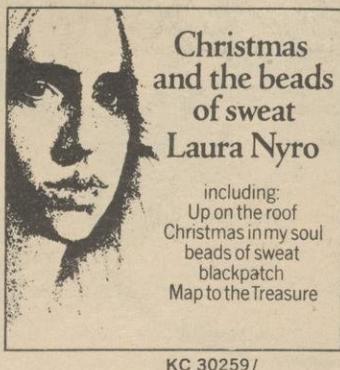
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Free schools— students select which one

(continued from page 2)

Thoreau followed this same procedure. However, the free schools in this area are still in a process of experimentation. Janet Specter, one of those in charge of Thoreau, explained it this way, "We told the kids to choose two things they were really interested in. We pooled them and as it turned out kids were working in small groups." Before the change, she said, there was too much being offered at once and people weren't getting anything.

The kids at the free schools do not appear much different from their public school counterparts. However, as a group they seem more sensitive and concerned with the world and themselves in relation to that world. Above all, the most distinguishing characteristics these students have is a lack of apathy. At times, they may feel confused, but they are never apathetic.

The primary source of dissatisfaction is a feeling of stagnation. The students sometimes feel that they are not accomplishing very much. At the beginning of the semester this sentiment was strong. However, as the schools develop this feeling of unaccomplishment has been greatly quelled and in many cases has disappeared.

THE ORGANIZERS of the free schools exhibited no dismay at these sorts of feelings. In fact, they said, "We expect it. The schools are new and these kinds of experiences are new. We expect to be in a process of organization and experimentation for a long time."

How does the public system react to the free school movement? "I know very little about the free schools, partly on purpose," said Douglas Ritchie, superintendent of schools. "They have no contact with us. I think we will learn much more from the school. We are going to begin second semester in collaboration with the local high schools. I think free schools exist to show us something and will then disappear. However, we have had no spin off of anything of a positive nature. I don't think we are going to learn any great techniques from them but they may serve in a capacity for getting the dropout or potential dropout back into school. I personally maintain that not everyone between seven and sixteen should be in school. A school can't be everything for everyone."

THOUGH THE FREE schools are still in an experimental stage they are taking a vital step in the redirection of education. The forces of education, society and mankind in general—competition, failure, and authoritarian control—are being dealt with by the free schools.

The student is being recognized as an individual with distinct wants and needs. He is being given control over his own life and future. He is learning to think of his relationship to society in terms of himself as a unique, functioning being.

"Providing a valuable educational experience for the student" is an objective of the free schools. In this sense they have already succeeded. The students are learning their thoughts, beliefs and desires have value. Though dissatisfaction and frustration are not foreign to the free schools, the students are adamant in their denial of the possibility of returning to public school. They feel they have progressed.

"PLAZA SUITE"
"Plaza Suite" the Neil Simon comedy will be presented one night only, Sun., Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

Council approves '71 budget for city in marathon session

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council early Thursday morning approved a 1971 city budget calling for an expenditure of \$30.77 million.

A tax increase of 41 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation will be required. The vote to approve the budget was 16-4.

The approval came after a marathon five and one-half hour session, as a majority of the aldermen were determined to approve a budget in one meeting. Following a one hour public hearing on the proposed budget, the councilmen began their deliberations on the final amount.

Numerous attempts to cut the budget recommended by the Board of Estimates failed. The Board recommended a budget of \$30.79 million which would have required a tax increase of .7 mills. This recommended budget was \$643,000 more than Mayor William Dyke had asked for in his no tax-increase proposal.

THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL budget slash was proposed by Alderman William Offerdahl, Ward 7. An efficiency study of the motor equipment department was deleted, reducing the budget proposal by \$19,000. Other attempts to cut out funds for the police department, employee salaries, parks, and a cost accounting program failed in closely contested votes.

An attempt to add \$40,000 to finance free ambulance service to hospitals for emergency cases was narrowly defeated. Another proposal to add \$7,500 for a legislative research analysis was deferred until next week's council meeting.

The \$19,000 deleted by the City Council did not alone account for the .27 mill difference between the tax rate recommended by the Board of Estimates and the tax rate approved by the council. Alderman James Goulette, First Ward, pointed out that the budget figures the city actually was going to receive \$171,000 more in tax revenue than had been estimated. The aldermen accepted his analysis in approving the final tax rate of 56.83 mills.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S City Council meeting was the second session of the week. On Tuesday night, the aldermen approved a noise pollution ordinance, considered city policy on discrimination by private organizations, and approved a controversial request by a private club to use a city-owned building.

The City Council approved the noise pollution ordinance proposed by Aldermen Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, and William Dries, Ward 21. Violation of permissible noise levels would bring a fine ranging from \$10 to \$500. Tools and machinery such as snowblowers and power mowers would be affected while vehicles on the roads, such as motorcycles would be exempt.

The Madison Police Department would enforce the ordinance. The Council directed that the ordinance be rewritten to satisfy legal questions that City Attorney Edwin Conrad raised. A "sound meter" would be used to measure decibel violations.

Sharp debate took place between Alderman Peter Peshek, Ward 17, and a member of the Eagles Club over the latter's request for a bowling alley license. Peshek raised the normally routine matter before the council because of the Eagles' past policy of allowing only Caucasians to join the private club.

Peshek said that since the city council had made it a policy last summer not to grant liquor licenses to those organizations practicing discrimination, the same policy should apply to bowling licenses.

Eagles Club countered by explaining that this fall the local club had received permission from its parent national organization to take out that clause allowing only Caucasians to apply for membership. The only discrimination

now practiced by the Eagles is the exclusion of females, though they have an "auxiliary" club.

As a result, the city council granted the Eagles a bowling alley

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Revised discipline rules to be offered by faculty

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A revised draft of proposed rules and procedures for disciplining of faculty members which allows discipline only for violation of specific University rules will be presented to the Faculty Senate in January. The Senate adjourned Monday without considering the matter although it was on the agenda.

Some of the contents of the revised draft were revealed during the all-University Faculty Assembly's discussion of the issue Thursday afternoon. The revised draft will replace a preliminary draft which had avoided several controversial issues.

In addition to prohibiting discipline for "unprofessional" conduct not in violation of any rule, the revised draft provides that discipline other than dismissal may not be imposed except as specified in the draft. Neither of these questions had been dealt with in the preliminary draft, but both positions had been previously urged by the United Faculty, a liberal group within the faculty.

The revised draft will also offer the faculty senate a choice between two alternative methods of handling complaints against faculty members. One alternative is to have all complaints brought directly to the faculty committee responsible for discipline. The other is to have all complaints initially received and screened by campus chancellors, with the chancellor relaying to the committee only those complaints which he feels have some validity.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION of the United Faculty, that the number of

(continued on page 12)

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REUL 6

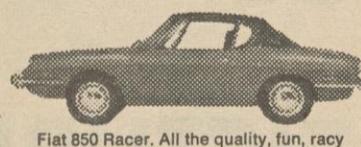
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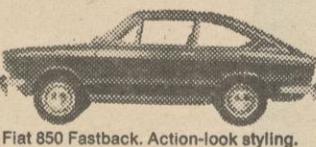
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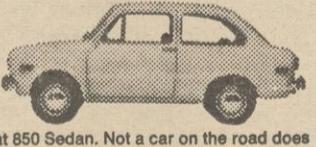
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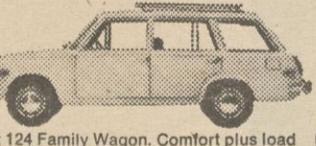
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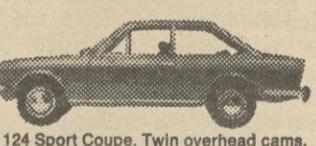
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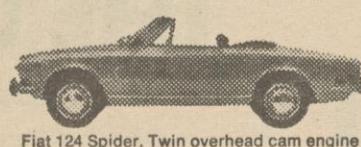
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MIDDLETON WIS

Camera versus Dylan in 'Don't Look Back'

By GARY DREZKA

This week's offering at the Play Circle will be D.A. Pennebaker's **DON'T LOOK BACK**, which as if anybody doesn't know already is a cinema verite look at Bob Dylan's 1965 tour of England. This much traveled documentary is not only an important historical look at Bob Dylan at the time when he was still singing "The Times They are A'Changing," but it is also an excellent film example of how effectively a camera can be used in portraying the trials and tribulations of a rock/folk superstar on the road.

We see Dylan here as boy genius, hassled entertainer out to make a buck, victim of a sick capitalistic game, fellow human and superman all at the same time. His partners in crime include Fat Albert Grossman as promoter extraordinaire, Joan Baez as singer turned friend, Donovan as plaything for curious stars, Alan Klein as Animal turned groupie and fans turned idolaters. We do hear a bit of Dylan's music, nothing we haven't heard and relished already, but more importantly we see back stage maneuvering, financial conniving, myth making and all the things that make the music industry one of the most exploitative, sick and dangerous business' allowed to continue today.

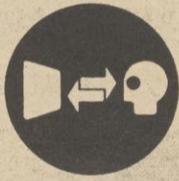
The Pennebaker camera, it seems to me, is completely unsympathetic to either side—it shows the industry at its worst, fans at their worst and Dylan at his provocative best (devil or angel?).

HILLEL

Professor Erwin Epstein, educational policy, will speak at Hillel this Friday at 1:00 p.m., in the continuing Hillel Omnibus Series. His topic will be "Religion and Conformity in Public Education."

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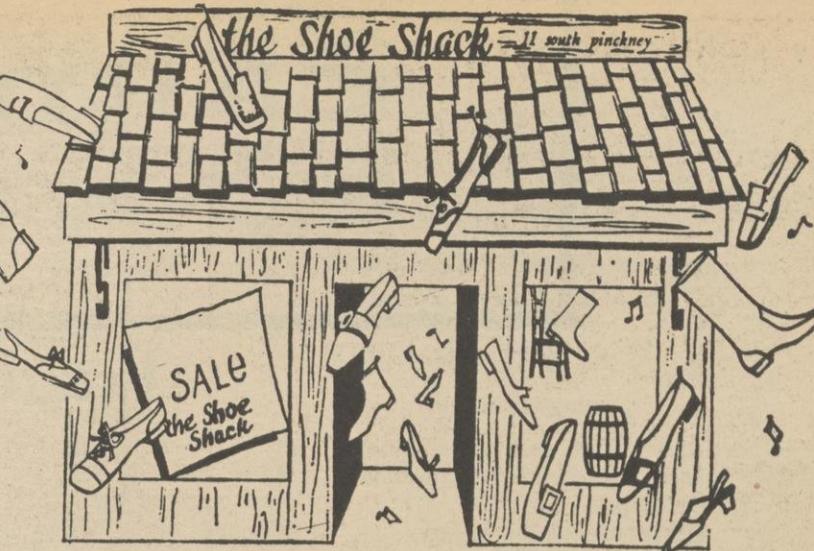
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Of course at the time of this film Dylan was the young liberal on the move, whatever he sang demanded pangs of guilt in your conscience. We saw him as righteous and us as not doing enough. Here we see that he, like all of our people's heroes, is capable of human emotions and hang-ups—picture Dylan getting pissed off because someone threw a cocktail glass out of his hotel room window and I mean pissed off to the point that he would be completely obnoxious to members of his entourage. How does the writer of "Changin'" react to a young fan clutching desperately to the back of his limousine as it tears through the streets of London? See it here.

But, Dylan has changed as we can see by every new album he offers the public, the industry hasn't as we can see by movies that are coming out like **GIMMIE SHELTER** and the one coming out about the Joe Cocker, Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour. Pennebaker has caught the industry in its infancy, he has caught Dylan when we knew him little, he has shown us that "propaganda all is phoney." **DON'T LOOK BACK** is an excellent film well worth seeing many times. If dogs run free.



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 Dan Lazare

Tragic Irony

There is a certain irony in the railroad unions' pledge to continue to transport defense materials for the duration of their strike.

Because the one major cause of the present inflationary crisis this country is facing is the war in Vietnam. And the crisis in turn is the primary reason behind the strike itself.

RICHARD NIXON has tried everything to cut the inflationary spiral. Taxes have been hiked, governmental spending has been cut. General Motors and Ford workers were allowed to strike. Unemployment has risen to 5.8 per cent for white males. When the unemployment figure in France reaches 5 per cent, the government there braces itself for a revolution.

But this last strike was just more than Nixon or any of his experts had bargained for. If allowed to continue, according to Labor Secretary James Hodgson, unemployment would raise to 8.4 per cent in two weeks and 22.1 per cent in eight weeks. And, on the other hand, if the unions are granted their wage demands, brought as a direct result of tightening money on certain income levels, the inflationary spiral will accelerate even further.

It doesn't look too good for Nixon and his Capital colleagues. Somehow, the economy just doesn't

seem to believe him when he says we are getting out of Vietnam. And somehow the unions, however short sighted their total political consciousness is, will not listen when he speaks euphorically of tightening the belt to combat inflation.

THE RAILROAD LEADERS have told him very plainly that they have had it with him and his policies. One of them has even stated that he will go underground and continue the strike as long as possible. Labor understands very clearly where it stands in Nixon's estimation: nowhere.

In reaction, Nixon will probably try to push through legislation tying the hands of unions who wish to strike wherever possible. He will escalate bombing raids on North Vietnam, step up the dribbling out process of troop withdrawals. And he will make more confident puritanical speeches on TV. In the meantime, this country slides more and more irrevocably everyday into a depression.

Certain segments of the population already are virtually living in a depression. Cutting out government programs means slicing welfare and social service programs down to bare essentials. Just ask Title I mothers and children right here in Madison.

Then there are always those unemployment

figures. Black unemployment stands this month at 8.8 per cent. It usually averages twice the figure for white unemployment. There will undoubtedly be some observers (in federal circles) who will point gleefully to that fact as some kind of indication that the lot of the black man is improving in this country.

HOWEVER, there is one slight problem with this analysis. Unemployment figures only measure the amount of people out of jobs who are looking for work. It is probable that most black people and minority group members have simply given up the hopeless search. Consequently, the figures for them may be grossly underestimated.

And finally, there are the figures for young married women which stand at 9 percent. Women, simultaneously, are paid more poorly than even the black male on the average.

As usual, the bottom of the ladder feels the pinch first. It will be interesting to see what happens when the men Nixon listens to—the key corporate executives of this nation—begin to go under. That is, it will be interesting to see what happens if Richard Nixon and men like him last that long.



staff forum

Run, Doctor! It's a trap!

rena steinzor

Wednesday, a miracle hit the dust. It happens all the time around here and in life in general, or so my mother tells me.

And as I sit here writing this I feel a little bit silly—another outraged earnest student about one more fired professor.

BUT I CAN'T help myself. I know John Sullivan probably is relieved to be released from this place, I know it was just a matter of time before he got canned, and I know the English Department is entering rigor mortis so that it doesn't matter much anyway.

But I have been in school for fifteen years now and I an honestly say that I have never had a teacher as me as John Sullivan and, further, that the only time I have felt fully alive in a classroom was in his course. We started out very slowly the semester I took studies in Poetry. First, there was a long and tedious discussion of grading and how it messes people over. We came to a decision: each student was to set up his own goals and be responsible for meeting them himself. A conference between Sullivan and the student would determine the grade for the record. by then the grade itself was irrelevant.

HEN WE MOVED ON. To study Yeats, Wordsworth, Ginsberg, e.e. cummings and more. Sullivan removed the podium, sat down with us, and by the end of the semester a unique transcendence had taken place. We were teaching ourselves, with his help. We were his equals and yet realized his superior knowledge. The usual tension, the usual competitive upmanship had vanished. And we learned about that poetry.

It even got to the point where we would set up our own seminars, at night, to continue the discussions. A few times he didn't come to class (I think on purpose) and we carried on as normal.

At the end of the semester, I remember we talked it over. Some people, unable to break out of the inhibitions of school, hadn't said much over the course of the semester. Those of us who had talked more hadn't helped them because we had monopolized what was going on. It happens in every class, but no one ever acknowledges it. We started to.

I remember feeling then that I wished the learning we had begun could go on forever.

JOHN SULLIVAN was able to have his classroom be a miracle because, in essence, he is a person who has humility and compassion. Those qualities are foreign to almost all the other up tight, constipated people who call themselves professors in this school. He was able to accept students as minds and bodies—not as one or the other. And he knew where our hearts were as well.

He never made a big deal out of it. He didn't wear bell bottoms, rant or rave, carry signs, hug us or make jokes.

He was just there—quiet, peaceful most of the time, with integrity.

THE VOTE was 26-1. It is edifying to see that the English faculty is so sure of what it needs to purge. For John Sullivan has not published a book, he hasn't competed with them on their own level. I don't think he even cares what that level is.

And to all of them, who sat there silent, I wish them what they deserve. Food, air, a place to sleep and a lot of cotton wool to cushion their tired, tired brains.

concentration moon

going home miracles

ken merrill

Dear Lenny,

I read your letter and never stopped smiling.

But where can we go from here?

Maybe, when we were parts of many movements, we had something to fight for, and some people to fight with. But maybe it wasn't so important that we had a few comrades, but more so that it stunts the brain to have to think anti-thoughts for so long.

I ALMOST BEGAN feeling like Hal, the computer, from "2001." "I can feel my mind going, Frank. Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true." It just frazzles my little brain circuits to have to think in terms of that "that fascist pig" and "up against the wall, motherf---er" for a lifetime. And in a world with millions of heads, I can only account for, much less try and correct, mine. I can try to help others, but I sure can't force it.

It is even more discouraging when the things that are really not supposed to get "that way" are getting beyond the point of mortals being able to rescue them.

Ego games have always bothered me, but when heads get so big that they force you out of the world, then, maybe, I need a new place to stand on. It's not easy to lay part of yourself out on the line for a Wednesday deadline and Friday's Cardinal, but it's even harder to deal with people who think that your writing should have all the personality of, say, an adding machine. Writing was always interesting because there was a chance to relate part of yourself to others, but there are those who want to write things that can only be related to a stack of IBM cards ready for the computer. "In total objectivity, students, the only thing the we have to change is the order of the cards." Lenny, am I being too obscure? Or is the basement of Henry Mall on my wavelength?

HOW CAN YOU deal with it? You told me once about blinders in their basement, Lenny, but what do you do when you have to read their finished product? Or how can people who want to be 37 year old honkie liberals all their lives get one up on us?

Do I seem "sophomoric at best" to you, too?

It's late in the fourth quarter, and our team is way behind. And we haven't got any more heroes to bring in off the bench. Will the sportswriters be too disappointed if we just walk off the floor and let them have their silly game?

Crummy hippie bastard.

Counter revolutionary.

Dirty commie.

Simple, petty, bourgeois student.

"You really missed that one, Frank. Queen's pawn takes bishop. . . . I, too, am going home, Lenny. Maybe I'll see you there.

Wherever people are struggling to liberate themselves and their brothers they are attacked and repressed. On November 12 police invaded the home of the Carbondale, Ill. chapter of the Black Panther Party. As a result, four men are in jail and one is in the hospital.

Their crimes include providing free food, free clothing, free skills training and organizing a food co-op and black liberation classes. \$25,000 is needed to release the jailed brothers. There will be collection jars in co-ops and stores. They need your help. Please give. All power to the people.

—People's Office

letters to the cardinal

T-16 ATTACK

The press has been telling us for the last few months that repression and apathy have ended the student and youth movements. And many of us in those movements had begun to believe it; the political struggle of the 60's was over.

The propaganda attack on the T-16 ROTC building on the anniversary of the murder of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark by the Chicago police came at a time when there were no classes being held there; it broke through the wall of paranoia and showed that we could move against oppressive institutions and that the pigs couldn't touch us. Check the statement by the ROTC Colonel as he walked through the shambles of his building, "They got us. They

really got us." That we did, and in the process we raised once again the issue of ruling class violence against black people and the Vietnamese, and the role of the university in serving that murderous violence.

All of this is not to say that actions like that on Friday are the movement. They can be only a beginning, a stimulus to the day-to-day work of building a mass revolutionary movement. The American Empire is dying, decayed and paralyzed internally and under assault from without. The elements of struggle are all around us on many different levels: bitter strikes, the drive for day-care centers and free abortions, campaigns against military institutions on campus, and



This group is just back from the Whisky in San Francisco where they performed in front of a full house every night. SNOOPY'S continues to bring you the best entertainment seven nights a week. Mon. Dec. 14 (Don't miss) SAVOY BROWN.

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Root Beer	12 oz 10¢
7 Up	
Orange	20 oz 20¢
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Coffee	12¢
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guerilla warfare in black communities. The duty of the revolutionary is to pull it all together and speed the development of all revolutionary forces into a massive movement which can bring this monster down and build a socialist America.

PAKISTAN RELIEF

This is to inform you that collection at Steenbock Memorial Library for The East Pakistan Cyclone Victims amounted to \$26.63. Pakistan Students Association is thankful to Director of the Library Mr. Sam Lewis, Mrs. Terry Anderson, Librarian, Land Tenure Center Library, Miss Jane Meyer, Mr. Peter and the entire staff and students for their generous contributions

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10:45 A.M.

at Pres-House, 731 STATE ST.

(a Program of Madison Campus Ministry)

Noise limits set by city

(continued from page 5)

license and referred for committee study a Peshek resolution that would establish the city's policy on granting licenses to those organizations practicing discrimination.

Another long argument occurred over a request by the Curling Club for exclusive use of city-owned Burr Jones Field clubhouse at certain hours of the day. The council eventually approved a five-year contract that will require the private club to assume financial responsibility for the maintenance of the building.

ALDERMAN DENNIS McGILLIGAN, Ward 4, was angered over council approval of the contract. "Why are we waiting on the Art Center and going ahead on this agreement?" wondered McGilligan. He was referring to the question of whether the Madison Art Association should be given a renewal of its lease to the Lincoln school building.

Dyke has so far stalled on the art center renewal lease. Dyke claims that the city must decide whether it should be the policy of Madison to lease public buildings to private organizations. McGilligan maintained that council approval of the Curling Club contract has now set city policy, and that, therefore, the art center should be granted its lease renewal.

In other council actions, the aldermen referred for redrafting to the city attorney's office the "Christmas lights" ordinance, and placed on file an ordinance that would have increased the mayor's and council president's salaries.

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ON THE BOOB TUBE

1971 will see smoking ads become prime time history

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Ed. Note: On the Boob Tube is a weekly television column written by Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg. Readers are invited to submit their suggestions, comments, et al.

* * * * *

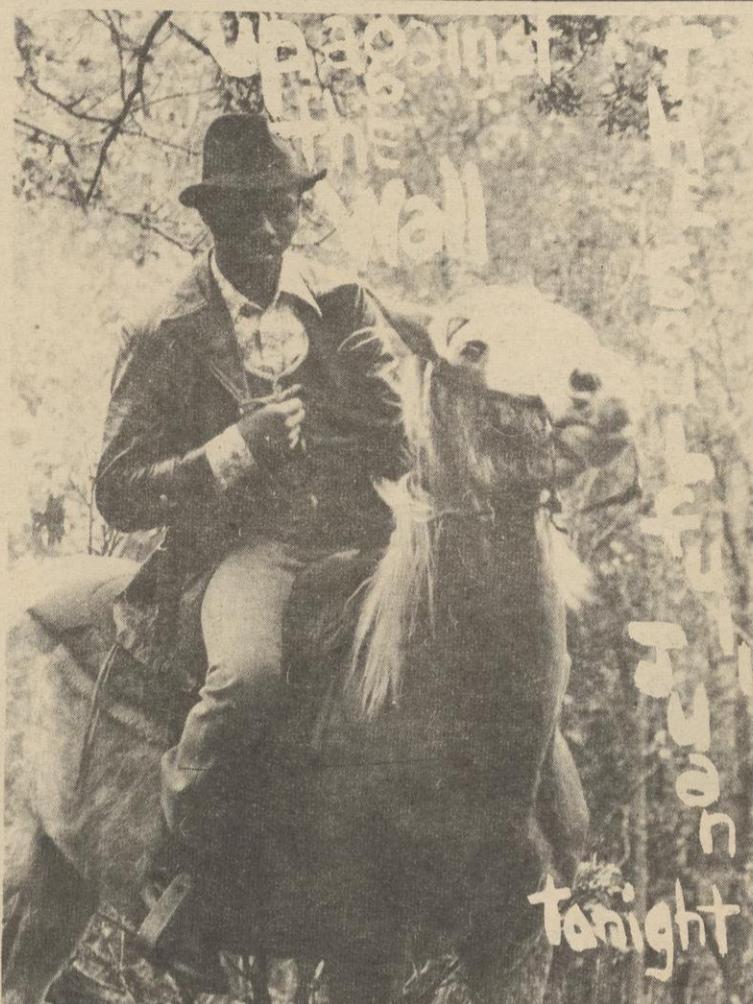
As this may be the last column before the New Year, it might be appropriate to discuss 1971 and the changes it will bring to television. As 1970 fades from view, as the lighted ball drops from the Allied Chemical Tower in Times Square, as Ben Grauer provides the icy commentary high atop the Hotel Plimington, as the pickpockets enjoy their most profitable evening, as Xavier Cugat tries to get it on for the older folks who like to think young, as they wheel Guy Lombardo out for the last chorus at the Waldorf, and as the undershirted quarterback beer drinkers prepare for the bowl-watching marathon, be advised that 1971 won't be much different network-wise than 1970 is.



slot come January. Now that's not to say ABC wanted it that way. But when some of their new shows fell flat before they could produce

replacements, like Young Rebels and Matt Lincoln, they abruptly decided to go right to the local

(continued on page 15)



One of the bigger changes, if not the biggest, however, has nothing to do with the programs but with the sponsors. After January 2 our screens will no longer be graced by tattooed cowboys, black-eyed smokers, and menthol-cooled mannequins. That's right—that breath of springtime will have to be blown somewhere else than television or radio.

Television stands to lose upwards of \$200 million in advertising revenues—and more than 90 per cent of the loss will come from prime time. Media executives expect an ad switch to print and outdoor advertising, but the rumors remain that some tobacco companies have begun to market pipe tobacco in an effort to keep the cigarette brand name before the public (pipe tobacco ads are not banned).

IN ANY CASE, the networks aren't filing for bankruptcy. Because a great deal of heavy advertisers now rely upon daytime television, the opening up of prime time may very well induce them to switch time slots.

Another, more welcome switch will be occurring also. The FCC has ordered that the networks open up a half-hour (6:30-7:00 p.m. CST) a night (or a total of 2 1/2 hours per week) to the local affiliates for local programming. ABC, however, (by bizarre luck) will be the only network to drop the time



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Burger Chef hasn't opened a restaurant at the North Pole yet, but somehow Santa found out about us. Was it our festive holiday decorations that caught his eye? Or did the flavorful aroma of our delicious Burger Chef treats lead him to us? Maybe one of our many friends told him that we've been extra good.

Whatever, we take this opportunity to thank Santa and all of you who've come to believe in the fast, friendly service and high quality food at Burger Chef Family Restaurants.

Come visit us during the holiday season and let us have the pleasure of personally wishing you the happiest of holidays and the very best for the New Year.

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the

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SENSATIONAL.

511 STATE

New rules draft proposed

(continued from page 6)

full professors on the disciplinary committee be limited and that non-tenured faculty be represented on the committee, was not incorporated into the revised draft.

Another issue, the extent of hearings to be given to faculty members charged with rule violations, was mentioned by assembly members but not resolved. Prof. James Bower noted that hearings are required by law, but added that the Faculty Senate would decide whether and to what extent the constitutional right to hearings would be spelled out in the final document on disciplinary procedures.

The new procedures will cover only cases where a penalty less severe than dismissal is requested. Dismissal of faculty members will be handled under the current procedures, which provide that charges must be initiated by the University president.

Bower noted that there have not previously been any provisions in the University rules spelling out how penalties other than dismissal should be imposed, and that in

practice such penalties have been "administratively imposed" by deans and chancellors.

grievance procedures would not be affected by the new rules.

VILLEMONTE ALSO questioned a 1940 statement from the American Association of University Professors which was included as part of the preliminary draft, noting that it placed responsibility for protecting professional standards with educational institutions rather than with faculty members. He suggested this statement is contrary to what the faculty is trying to accomplish with the new rules.

Another Assembly member complained that the proposed rules went into detail about the obligations and prohibitions affecting faculty members while not mentioning their rights. Bower replied that the faculty has worked for years to establish faculty members' rights and that as a result many faculty rights have already been spelled out.

Bower noted that while the new rules allow discipline only for rule violations, it is possible that the regents and other groups will pass new rules covering conduct

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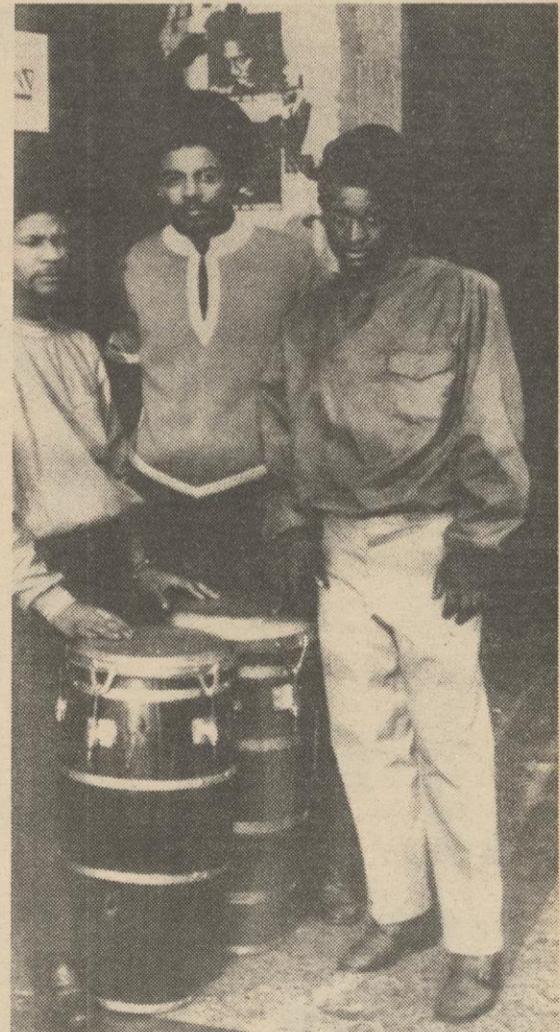
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Bandy drops charges Truck-burning altercation ended

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Charges against four "Miffland" residents accused of stoning and burning landlord William Bandy's truck on September 30 were dropped at the request of Bandy himself yesterday.

In a letter to Deputy District Attorney John W. Gibson, Bandy said, "Inasmuch as there was insufficient police investigation both during the incident and immediately following the incident on September 30, I would at this time like to drop all charges against Aaron Zaretski, Jerry Weisgrau, Steven Schemanski, and Fred Strasser."

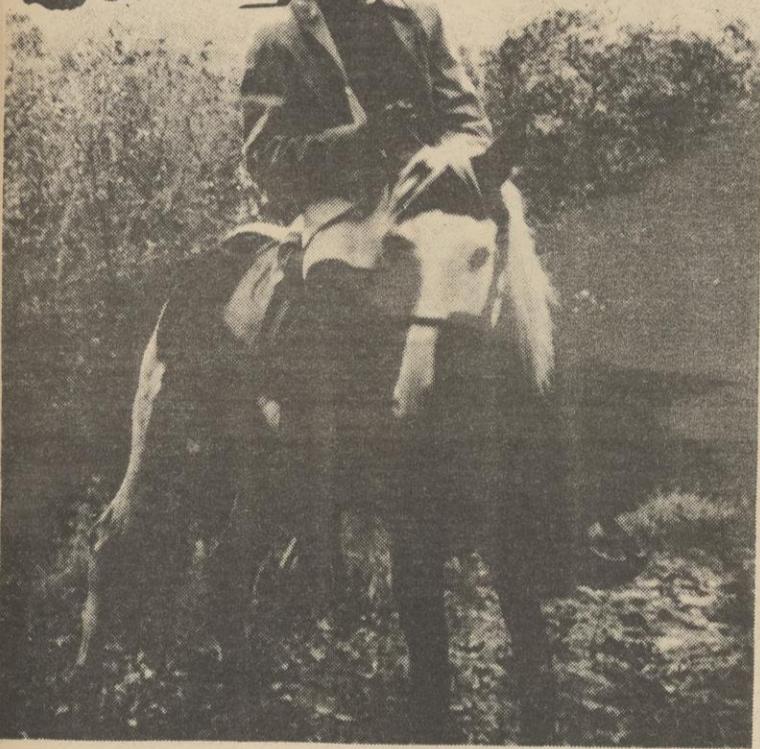
The four were charged with disorderly conduct after the van in which Bandy was driving was bombarded with rocks. One rock hit Bandy's face and broke his nose. The truck was later burned.

The incident occurred three hours after a skirmish between area residents and certain members of the C.C.Riders motorcycle club. Several days before the truck burning Bandy routed some people, who had been withholding rent, from one of his houses with a lethal, poison fumigant.

Last week, Bandy was acquitted of a disorderly conduct charge in connection with the fumigating incident filed by one of the four ex-defendants, Steve Schemanski, who spent several days in the hospital from the fumigant.

Bandy said later in his letter, "Since many others were involved in the action and I personally cannot identify them, I feel it is not fair to bring only those that I recognize on sight to trial."

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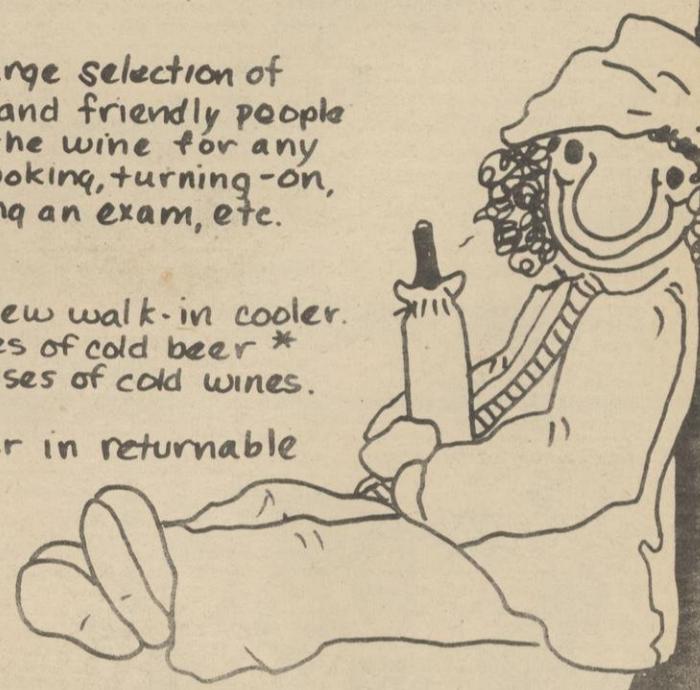
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SINGLE contract Towers second semester. Very cheap! Call Vicki 251-5407. — 5x16

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FOURTH girl wanted for comfortable apt. Available now. Dec. free. 408 N. Henry. Irene, 257-3023. — 6x16

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SUBLET HOUSE Feb. 1. Huge living room, 5 bedr 2 kits 2 baths. TV. 114 N. Bassett. 257-3291. — 10x6

2 PERSONS to share room in 3 bedroom apt. sec. sem. Cheap good loc. 251-9047. — 6x11

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COMFORTABLE, convenient single room. Men 21 and over. 238-2434, 255-4938. — 6x17

APT. WANTED. Sublet or rent Jan-June'71. 271-1472 eve. — 6x11

APT. share. 525 State St. 251-4929 for 2. — 10x16

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APT FOR IMMEDIATE rental 1, 2, or 4 persons 1726 Van Hise call 238-4348. — 6x12

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SUBLET 3 bedroom apt. Great location. 436 W. Gorham. 251-6585 — 4x12

HELP WANTED

CHILDLESS married couples needed for common cold study \$50-couple. Call 262-2638 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. — 6x15

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PSYCH EXP—\$2.00-75 min. Sign up in folder wke in Psych bldg. lobby. — 10x16

GIRL to clean apt. \$2.00-hr. Once-2 wks. 251-2993. — 7x11

MEN NEEDED for Christmas help evenings. Must have transportation to and from work. Hours arranged. Call 221-1881. — 13x17

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LOST handmade leather purse night of 2nd between union and Jefferson Street in the car that picked us up hitchhiking? Means much to me please return purse and junk 1632 Jefferson 257-6465. — 3x12

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PARKING 609 N. Lake. \$10. Small auto. 255-4141 — 10x14

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FLYING TO L.A.? Kelly Klaus, 4 yr. old, needs someone flying to L.A. on 12-15. Phone 244-1649. Reward. — 2x12

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SNOWTIRES 7.35X14, studded, 1 yr. old. \$25 pair. 255-7153. — 6x5

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FOR SALE: Gloves at wholesale prices. Contact 256-1184 or 231-2933 after 5. Order before Christmas. — 6x15

COLDSPOT DELUXE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer with ice maker used 8 mos. 233-1174. — 6x15

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TUDOR TICKETS wanted. 251-6654. — 4x11

COUPLE wants ride NYC for Xmas share \$, driving. 251-4997. 6x12

PARKING town camp 2nd sem. 251-4847. — 6x11

Campus News Briefs

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

If you have a Christmas tree that you would like to bequeath to someone in Madison after you leave for vacation, call and give us the info: Student Volunteer Services, 262-2214.

South Madison Neighborhood Center (609 Center Street) needs a CARPENTER (volunteer-type), or someone handy with wood and tools to do 3 or 4 hours of minor repair work around the Center. Call Mrs. Walsh, 257-2606, or Lolly Howard, 262-2214.

MOVIE CORRECTION

Fri. and Sat. night at Pres. House, 731 State, Copacabana with Groucho Marx will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Bonus feature—Buck Rogers.

THE BALD SOPRANO

The Wil-Mar Drama Group will again perform Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" at the Wil-Mar Community Center, located at 953 Jenifer St. (at S. Bearly), 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 11, 12, and 13. Admission is free with contributions taken at the door. Discussion along with refreshments will follow for both players and audience.

HOOFER SKI TRIP

Three buses will leave the Union at 4:00 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 11 on the first Hoofer week-end ski trip of the year to Indianhead, Upper Michigan, with lodging at the Iron Gate Inn. Cost is \$23.50 for transportation and lodging. Sign-ups are open now at the Union Boathouse.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Grad and International clubs will sponsor a Christmas Party from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Union's Tripp Commons. There will be live entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The party is free and open to all UW faculty, students, staff and their guests.

POETRY READINGS

John Berryman, winner of the 1970 National Book Award for poetry will give a poetry reading of some of his work at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the University of Wisconsin Catholic Center, 723 State. The reading, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Literary Committee and Modine Gunch, is free and open to the public.

TABLE TENNIS ANYONE?

The Union is sponsoring a table

Boob Tube

(continued from page 11)

stations. Channel 27, the ABC affiliate here, may just not have had enough time, so don't get your hopes up that 27 might be producing quality local programming just yet. Chances are we may be inundated with the personality of Big John Schermerhorn, but we'll wait and see. NBC and CBS will do the needed switching in September when they begin their new respective seasons.

THIS WEEK is not particularly exciting. The specials seem to come in bunches and this is a lean week. Leading the pack, however, is Channel 21. Sunday, they present Sidney Hook, controversial New York University professor and arch defender of academic freedom on "Speaking Freely," which airs at 6 p.m. Edwin Young, in typical charismatic style, gives his "Campus Report" Tuesday on 21 at 7 p.m. One of the best NET productions airs Thursday at 10 p.m. on FANFARE. It's the second of two featuring the Airplane, the Grateful Dead and Santana in recording sessions.

And, keeping up with Ferdie on Channel 15, don't miss Dracula with Bela Lugosi tonight at 12:05.

tennis tourney this Saturday, beginning at noon in the Paul Bunyan room. The tourney is open to all Wisconsin students and first and second place singles winners and first place doubles winners will advance to the regional collegiate tournament at Stevens Point. A \$1 entry fee will be charged.

MUSICAL WORSHIP SERVICE

A Christmas Choral Cantata, "In Dulci Jublio" (Now Sing We, Now Rejoice) will be presented at the 1:30 Worship Service at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd. on Sun., Dec. 13.

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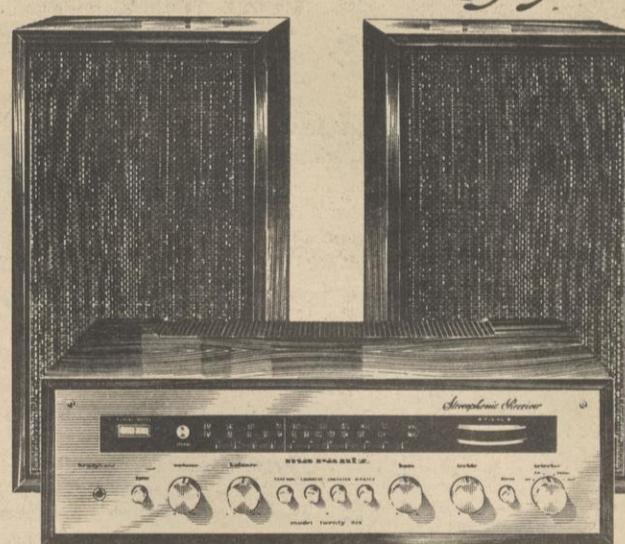
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Watson to start vs. Loyola

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin cagers will try to recover from a frustrating loss at Pittsburgh when they host Loyola of New Orleans Saturday at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Although the Badgers dropped an 81-76 on the road Tuesday night, Coach John Powless said, "I'm sure we'll be ready. We're not the kind of team to let one game affect us for the rest of the season."

Powless has to try hard to smile, though, after that loss in which the Badgers blew a ten-point lead with eight minutes remaining. "I felt about as empty as I've ever felt after that game," said Powless. "We lost it partially by ourselves, but we had the game removed from under us too." Powless was obviously referring to the officiating in Pittsburgh.

LOYOLA PRESENTS the Badgers more problems. "They're the biggest team we'll face this year," said Powless who will vary his starting lineup accordingly. "Their starters are 7-0, 6-8, 6-6, 6-3 1/2 and 6-2, and their top inside reserve is 6-7."

The 7-0 center is senior Tyrone Marioneaux, who boasts a 25.3 average in Loyola's three games so far. The Wolfpack, 1-2 after losing to Louisiana State and Texas Christian and beating Baptist Christian, have averaged 101.3 points this season compared to the Badgers' 97.3.

"I look for a high-scoring game," said Powless. "They scored 103 against LSU and still lost, so they

can score. They like to go inside to Marioneaux," adds Powless. "But their 6-3 1/2 guard, Bob Bissant, is an extremely good outside shooter and hit 29 against LSU."

Joining the two high scorers as starters will be 6-6 forward Stephen Johnson, averaging 12 points, 6-8 forward Charley Jones and 6-2 guard Tim Schneider.

BECAUSE of Loyola's great height and because sophomore forward Gary Watson has looked much better this year as a starter than a reserve, Powless says he'll start the 6-7 New Yorker. "I'm not yet sure whether a forward or a guard won't start," said Powless. "But Watson will start at forward."

The best guess is that defensive specialist Bob Frasor, a guard, won't start, since defense will likely take a backseat to offense Saturday. Frasor had an off night in Pittsburgh, and Watson's all-around play should contribute more against a team such as Loyola.

If Frasor doesn't start, guard Clarence Sherrod, swingman Lee Oler, forward Leon Howard and center Glen Richgels will join Watson. Powless considers Watson a natural forward.

Because both teams figure to run, Powless will probably substitute liberally with Frasor, guard Denny Conlon, and center-forward Jim DeCremier seeing plenty of action. Forward Craig Manwaring and guard Rod Uphoff may also play after improved play early in the season.

At Ann Arbor tonight

Icers need win; face Wolves

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson carries guarded optimism and crossed fingers into tonight's important WCHA encounter here with the Michigan Wolverines.

The series will be broadcast by Bob Miller over radio station WIBA (1380) starting at 6:55 p.m. both nights.

"I'm just hoping we get a win tonight, we could sure use it. We have to start picking up some victories," said Johnson. "Michigan is a very good team and they are an exceptionally good team in Ann Arbor. Without a doubt, it'll be a rock'em, sock'em affair."

THE BADGERS split in a series here last year, while the Wolves hold an overall advantage of 6-5. Both teams are hungry for a win and can't afford many more losses.

Wisconsin is 2-4 and Michigan 1-3 in league play.

"We have to play each game individually now and we have to start playing better. We have a long home stand coming up, but we can't wait to win there," the coach added. "If you lose too many, then the pressure builds and you're in trouble. We just have to stay aggressive."

Johnson will go with freshman goalie Jim Makey tonight, but probably will switch to senior John Anderson tomorrow.

"Makey's proven he can play on Friday nights," said Johnson "but he hasn't shown much on Saturday's. As it looks now, Anderson will get his shot to prove something. I'm also changing some of my strategy. From now on, if someone isn't doing well in the nets, I just might jerk him between periods."

"THEE'S JUST no doubt that we need the goaltending now to go with the rest of our attack."

The offensive leader of late has been Murray Heatley. The senior

battler pumped home four goals last weekend against Duluth to tie for the overall team scoring lead with Norm Cherrey. Each has 11 points.

The right winger from Calgary is the Badgers' offensive heart.

"Oh, he has just played great. I hope now he can get a few hat tricks, he almost did twice last weekend," Johnson praised. "Murray is a very fine offensive player. He has a hard shot and he's very strong and aggressive. I hope he can continue his excellent play."

HEATLEY will be on the regular number one line with captain Jim Boyd at center and Jim Young on the left. The trio is finally adjusting to each other and Johnson's getting the performance he expected.

Warriors stop frosh, 77-70

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

They weren't quite as good as their press clippings, but the Marquette freshmen managed to sneak past Wisconsin's gutty, but error-plagued yearlings, 77-70, at the Fieldhouse Thursday night.

The Warriors scored first, and although the Badgers managed to close the gap to within two points on several occasions, a missed shot or a poor pass on Wisconsin's part kept Marquette in the lead throughout the game.

Kim Hughes, Steve Wilhelm and Stan Morley were the stars of Wisconsin's upset bid. The 6-9 Hughes poured in a game high 22 points and blocked several shots before fouling out late in the second half.

WILHELM finally began to show some of the shooting touch that made him the second highest scorer in the history of Wisconsin high school basketball as he had 18 points. But no member of Wisconsin's tall front line was able to take control of the boards from Marquette's leaping Larry McNeill, a 6-8 New Yorker who led the Warriors in scoring with 20, despite sitting out a good share of the game with foul trouble.

Morley, who replaced Russ Pollnow in Wisconsin's starting lineup for this game, also began to come into his own, dumping in 17 points, most on long swishers from the head of the key.

Marcus Washington, a member of LaGrange Lyons' Illinois state champs of last year, put most of the pressure on Anderson and scored well himself, gathering 19 points. Washington and Randy Wade, who defected to Marquette after initially deciding to attend Wisconsin, led several Warrior spurts that pushed their team back to a safe margin after the Badgers closed to within two several times during the second half.

Wade, a 6-4 all-stater, had 18 points, and along with Washington, displayed some dazzling moves that fooled his teammates as often as the Badgers.

Wisconsin's Bill Gregory has been selected to the Associated Press's All-American football team as a third-string defensive end. Gregory, from LeMarque, Tex., won all-Big Ten honors and was the Badgers' captain this season. Gregory has also been chosen to play in the East-West Shrine game.

Linebacker Chuck Winfrey, Chicago, Wisconsin's Most Valuable Player, defensive tackle Jim DeLisle, Wausau, and tight end Larry Mialik, Clifton, N.J., received honorable mention from AP.

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Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

HOCKEY—at Michigan, WIBA, 6:55
SWIMMING—at Michigan
WRESTLING—at Mankato State

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Loyola of New Orleans, Fieldhouse, 3:30
FROSH BASKETBALL—Morton Junior College, Fieldhouse,

1:15

HOCKEY—at Michigan, WIBA, 6:55
JV HOCKEY—Wagon Wheel at Rockton, Ill.

GYMNASIICS—WSU-La Crosse at Natatorium, 1:30

FENCING—Milwaukee Tech and Milwaukee Fencing Club at Milwaukee

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