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Teamsters attack Cap Times

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Ousted Teamster business agent Jim Marketti angrily charged that Capital Times City Editor Dave Zweifel willfully misrepresented in a recent series of articles and editorials the actions of the Madison Teamsters Local 695.

Marketti said he had refused to respond to a four part series about the Teamster local union, because "newspapermen always control the last word." He said that the "pious crap" Zweifel had written in a November 19 editorial had finally provoked him to respond.

ZWEIFEL WROTE a four part series on the problems of the union a week prior to the take-over of the local by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Marketti bitterly attacked Zweifel for stating that the efforts of the Teamsters for Democracy to rid themselves of the International's trusteeship was a "next-to-impossible task."

"Several hundred Teamsters I've talked to in the last couple of weeks don't think so," Marketti replied. "More importantly, they're willing to make an attempt to prove that the people

may in the end be stronger than the bureaucratic structure of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters."

"I can't imagine why you would say it unless maybe you're real intent was to demoralize or discourage people who wish to participate in the struggle to bring democracy back to Local 695," he added.

MARKETTI RESPONDED to a number of points Zweifel had raised in his articles, and charged that the City Editor was a "plain liar" about the practice of unions when handling strike funds.

"Now let's get down to the nitty-gritty issue that seems to have you real bugged — the violence," Marketti said in the letter to Zweifel. "As a result of this, according to you, 'Local 695 lost much of the respect it had gained in the Madison community over the years.'"

"In fact, the only thing that distinguishes the alleged strike violence from other violence in this city is that it occurred in the context of organized working people fighting the organized property interests of this city. That made everyone nervous."

"Particularly threatening was the fact that recent strikes in this city were receiving support from groups in the University student community, which has long been a source of unlimited supplies of part time and scab labor."

"YOU DON'T HAVE to read much history to know that every time workers organize in numbers and start to take on their employers, the initial struggles are accompanied by large amounts of violence. This has been true in every city and every era in America," Marketti said.

"Don't tell me about worker or union violence," Marketti continued, "the sanctioned, institutionalized violence that employer's can muster through police discretionary powers and other forms of state protection of property rights is enormous."

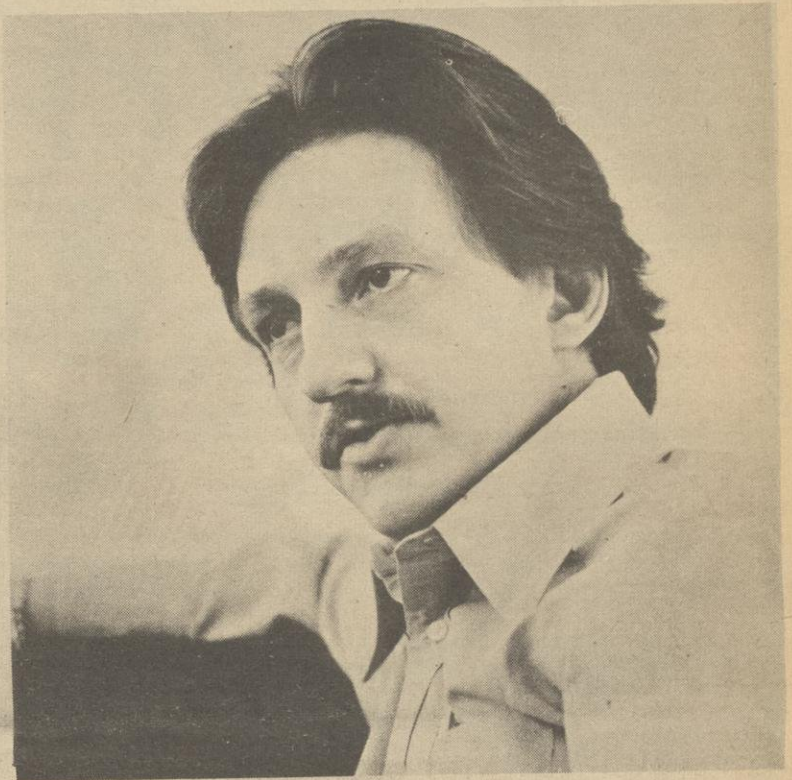
"That violence in strikes arises out of the nature of the system that workers face and confront in their fight for justice, equity, and dignity. The only way to stop it is to stop organizing or striking in this town or to change the nature of the system. The latter is not likely to come without the former."

Whether or not I am here, organizing and worker struggles will continue in this city," Marketti noted.

ZWEIFEL SAID THAT though on many points he disagreed with Marketti, he agreed with what Marketti has to say about the problems of the labor movement. Zweifel said he was not a plain

liar about the question of strike funds, as he had written from his experience in the labor movement. Zweifel was the President of the Newspaper Guild for two consecutive terms before becoming City Editor for the Capital Times.

The Capital Times plans to run the full letter from Marketti later in the week, he added.



JIM MARKETTI Courtesy of the Capital Times

Police acquitted of charge

By GWYNETH LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A Madison jury acquitted police officer Paul Werner Tuesday of charges of excessive force in connection with student disorders in May, 1972.

Former University student Robert Pollin testified yesterday that he was clubbed and pushed with Werner's nightstick until he fell. He also said that his hair and beard were pulled.

Werner was tried on one charge of battery and one charge of misconduct in public office.

THE JURY REACHED its verdict after an hour and a half of deliberation. After the testimony was completed Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman gave the jury instructions which "made the case a matter of the law that was given to the jury to interpret the facts with," according to one observer connected with the case.

The charges were handed down by a Dane County grand jury last March, when three other officers were also indicted. Werner was the first to be tried.

"It was a question of Mr. Pollin's word against the officer's, and the situation that the officer found himself in," said Special Prosecutor John Hanson after the trial.

WERNER'S ATTORNEY Jack McManus said after the trial, "As a lawyer whose practiced for twenty years, I just felt that in this case you have to have a reasonable amount of law and order instead of anarchy in the streets."

Hanson said that the jury was older than he had wanted. "There was definitely a generation gap, but I don't think that this was that much of a factor."

During the trial McManus questioned witnesses about their involvement with drugs and participation in the Communist Party. Afterwards, he said, "As to the drugs, Hanson opened the door by asking Miss Duffy (defense witness and former UW student Wrenetta Duffy) if she was high at the time of the incident. She replied that she wasn't."

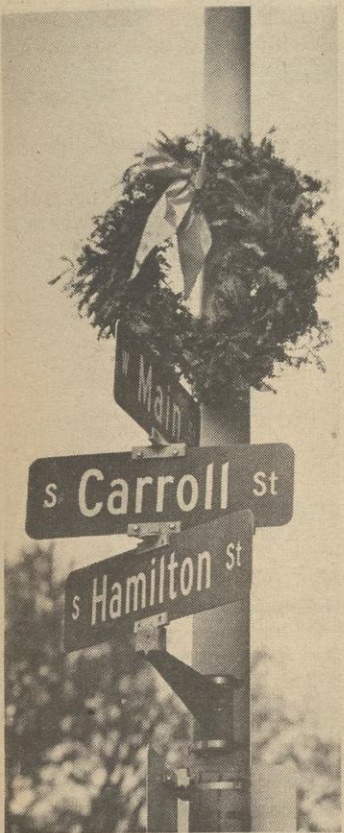
"My position was that it was relevant because if she ever had, such as two hours before, it might still influence her. However, I think the whole question of drugs was irrelevant but Hanson brought them up."

MCMANUS ALSO QUESTIONED Pollin about his political affiliations and asked him if he was a member of the Communist party. "I did that," said McManus, "because a couple of days after the incident Pollin told Werner that he was going to get him, and he might have had more of a motive if he was a Communist."

"It doesn't make any difference whether Pollin is or isn't a Communist, but I thought that the jury was entitled to know this," said McManus.

Hanson condoned McManus's tactics: "They are tactics that I would have used if I were in his position", he said. "They are legitimate."

During Monday's session, McManus motioned for mistrial four times. He was denied each time by Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman.



IT'S THE SEASON to be jolly; see this year's goodies in the Christmas Shoppers Guide, Section 2.

Housing Office

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Housing Office will soon become a reality, according to WSA President John Rensink, as difficulties with the University Bookstore where the Housing Office is to be located near resolution.

"I assume we'll get the space," Rensink stated.

JOHN SHAW, MANAGER of the University Bookstore, is also optimistic that the WSA Housing Office will be in the bookstore, although he added that the Board of Directors has to approve the plan at two future meetings.

Shaw said he believes that the board "probably will" approve the Housing Office project which will be located on the second floor of the bookstore.

Originally, Shaw had opposed the Housing Office project. After meetings with WSA and city officials, however, he called the Housing Office a "valid, reasonable and useful project."

"I hope it works," he added.

Rensink said he believes that Shaw gained confidence in the project after learning the details at the meetings. However, the pressure of a lawsuit and a zoning change also helped change Shaw's mind, Rensink said.

THE WSA HOUSING office should open by February, according to Rensink. Reasons for the delay include obtaining approval from city and University officials, partitioning the space in the bookstore and training the building inspectors.



Photo by Skot Weideman

POLICE BRUTALITY demonstrated in May, 1972, won acquittal in Circuit Court yesterday.

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photo by Harry Diamant

As the last leaves are raked on Bascom Hill, students rack their brains for upcoming finals.

Crisis may ground flights

By JEFF KOHN
of the Cardinal Staff

Fuel allocations ordered by President Nixon will force a number of airlines serving Madison to reduce service in the next couple of weeks.

No flights have been cancelled by any of the three carriers serving Madison, but plans are in the making for flight reductions.

A SPOKESPERSON FOR North Central Airlines said that the 15 per cent reduction in fuel allocations ordered by the President does not necessarily mean a 15 per cent reduction in the number of flights. However, as of December 1, a Madison to New York flight which normally runs Monday through Saturday will now fly only on Saturdays. And on December 7, North Central will have a schedule revision which is

sure to delete more flights.

At Northwest Orient Airlines, a spokesperson in Minneapolis said that a schedule revision will come about December 13. The spokesperson suggested that students flying over the Christmas holidays make reservations rather than taking the risk of flying standby.

Ozark Airlines will have schedule changes and some employees are sure to be laid off, according to an airline spokesperson.

As a result of the fuel shortage, the airlines were granted a 5 per cent fare increase effective December 1. The increase, granted last week by the Civil Aeronautics Board, affects all domestic carriers.

Senate OKs Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

THE VOTE WAS 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All the opponents were Democrats. (Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson was one of the three who cast a no vote.)

Ford, who awaited the vote in the office of Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, called the margin

"encouraging and a vote that I'm just darned grateful for."

The Senate vote had been scheduled just less than seven weeks after Spiro T. Agnew resigned the nation's second highest office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

Two days later, President Nixon chose Ford, a 25-year-House veteran who has been the House Republican leader since 1965.

IN WHAT MEMBERS said was probably the most searching scrutiny of any presidential nominee in history, Senate and House committees sent hundreds

of investigators looking into Ford's background and studied 2,000 pages of raw FBI files.

Ford spent six days before Senate and House panels, answering detailed questions about his financial dealings, handling of campaign funds and philosophy, winning congressional praise for openness and candor.

Members of both the Senate and House stressed that the proceedings were especially important because of the start of preliminary impeachment proceedings in the House against Nixon.

Ford, 60, was strongly pushed for the nomination by his House Republican colleagues. A number of Democrats are likely to vote against him, however, because of his conservative voting record and some allegations he is unsuited for the vice presidency or presidency.

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY Committee, which wound up its hearings Monday, is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. Action by the full House is scheduled before Dec. 6.

Council does nothing

Aside from the usual acceptance of committee reports and referrals, the city council did next-to-nothing last night.

In the hour long meeting, the council accepted a report from the city planning department on the feasibility of three proposed sites for Madison Area Technical College (MATC), and passed the recommendations of the Atwood Avenue Bypass Committee, calling for construction of the proposed two-lane bypass.

THE PROPOSED sites for MATC include a central city site, located on both sides of West Dayton St. and Broom St., and two east side sites, one located at Breese Stevens Field and its surrounding area, and the other located in a five acre area around North Pinckney and East Johnson Street. The council will choose the final site after surveying the report.

The council meeting adjourned at 8:30, allowing aldermen and

friends to head for the place of their choice (rumored to be Amato's on Park St.).

"I can't believe that it's over," one reporter was heard to say, as he stumbled back to the office to make a story out of the night's events.

The council's lack of activity was rumored to be an effect of the cosmic powers from the approaching comet Kahoutek.

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WSA Election filing foiled

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) filing deadline for WSA Senate candidates was extended from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday because of a large number of candidates who filed late.

Michael Winter, WSA Elections Commissioner, stipulated, however, that late applicants will only be allowed to run for office if the WSA Senate approves the extension. "I accepted the applications on a contingency basis," Winter declared.

"IF THE SENATE wishes it," Winter said, "applications after the official deadline will be accepted." He explained that this approval would mean a change in the election bylaws.

Candidates who filed prior to the official deadline are: David Saldana and Farley Tolper, District 1; Grace Leal, Ted Hecht and Arthur Martinez, District 3; Peter Garcia, Morris Allen and Arie Carmi, District 4; Paul Zuchowski, District 6; Raymond Salinas and Daniel Goetsch, District 7; John Hendrich and David Nispel, District 9.

Other candidates are: Yvonne Teller, Scott Stern and Craig Geldman, District 10; Bert Johnson, District 11; Jeffrey Kohn, District 12; Robert Ritholz, District 13; Gerald Kassalow, District 14; Brian Werner, District 16; Daniel Witt, District 17; and Diane Remeika, Janet Goldin and James Lefebvre, Cardinal Board.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. include: Steven Brist, District 3; Roger Thundercloud, District 4; Carrie Johnson, District 5; Chadwick Smith, District 10; Alice Murty, District 13; Mac Walton, District 14; Mark Rexroat, District 17; and William Randolph Hearst, Cardinal Board.

Those who filed after the extension deadline are: James Morton, District 2; James Clark, District 8; John Castro, District 9; Oswaldo Principe, District 11; Peter May and Donna Tamara, District 12; and Christine Harris, District 15.

All but two of those candidates filing after the official deadline are affiliated with the Union Party.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government tapped civilian and domestic supplies Tuesday to assure adequate fuel for the Defense Department, and sources said consumer gasoline supplies may soon be reduced by up to 30 per cent.

Meanwhile, President Nixon signed a bill requiring him to carry out mandatory allocation of all petroleum products within 30 days. The law, governing allotments to distributors, is designed to assure adequate supplies of fuel for all sections of the country.

The White House also proposed regulations Tuesday that would require home owners who use oil for heat to lower their thermostats six degrees below last year's settings.

The House today voted to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time. Year-round DST could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, according to the White House.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, at a glance, are the major developments Tuesday in Watergate and related cases:

COMMITTEE—The Senate Watergate committee postponed further hearings at least until January. It indicated it had not completed investigations of milk producers' campaign contributions and cash received by C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo from Howard Hughes.

ITT—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he is vigorously investigating the ITT case. He responded to a letter by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., who said the ITT investigation appeared to be dormant.



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Founded April 4, 1892

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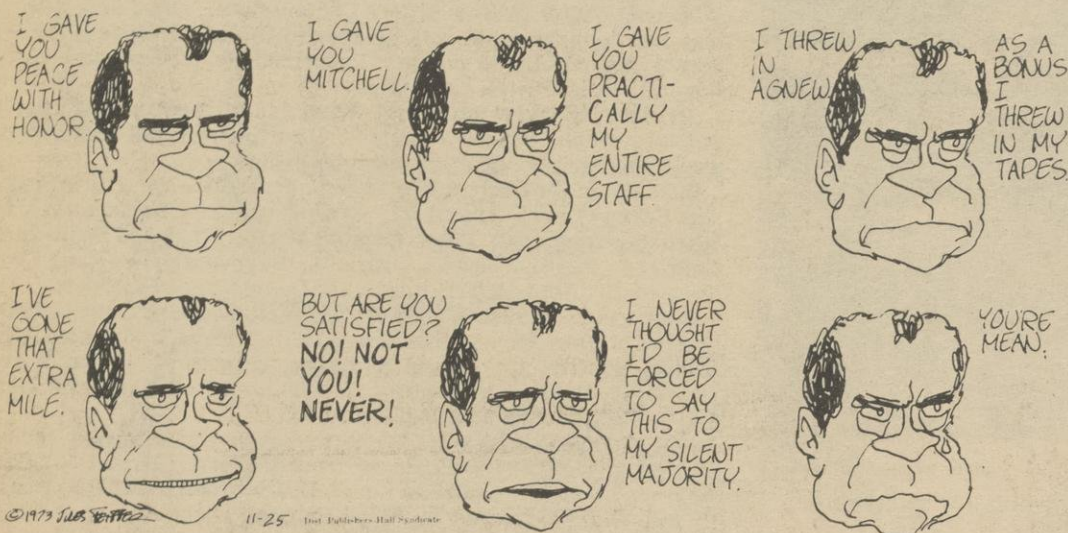
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

If your children are no better than you are, you have fathered them in vain, indeed you have lived in vain.
Gorky

Feiffer



Police Brutality Trial

The current trial of Paul Werner, a 24 year old Madison police officer charged with using excessive force (i.e., clubbing) when arresting an anti-war protestor in May, 1972 must be viewed with mixed emotions. During the week of protests over the mining of Haiphong harbor and the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area, clubbings, tear gas, and arrests were prevalent. However it was not until nearly a year later, March, 1973, that four police officers were indicted for brutality.

That these men were arrested and their trials are now beginning is a good thing. Police should be discouraged from the prevalent use of excessive force and intimidation when making arrests, whether of protestors or any citizen who happens to displease them. Undoubtedly the fact that Werner was actually indicted and is on trial for exactly that will give many police second thoughts about using unnecessary force. However, Werner's trial is far from being an indication that the wheels of justice are turning, that the system really works. The trial is no indication that instances of police brutality will cease.

We have no knowledge of whether Werner is guilty of attacking Robert Pollin as charged. Many of us do know from personal experience and from accounts of friends that brutal beatings and clubbings occurred frequently during anti-war protests. This is one of the few times any police officers have been charged for it. However, as with most cases of alleged police brutality, Werner was acquitted of the charges.

Police have a very specific function in our society — to enforce laws, i.e., to protect private property. In that capacity, what they judge to be necessary as opposed to excessive force, is usually quite different from what we might judge. Our system has put those men in blue one step above the majority and given them a club to hold over us. They have the power and they're going to use it, regardless of what liberals say about police being subject to the judicial process, the same as anyone else. Police officers, Chief Couper included, vehemently maintain they have the right to control and discipline themselves internally. Most people would acquiesce to that right. One trial doesn't change too much.

Dope Dealers Strike Again

AP — Little Jody Dietrich will get a vital heart operation thanks to a \$2,000 donation from a group calling itself the "Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association."

"This puts us over the top for the hospital bill," Jeanette Allie, chairman of the "Jody Dietrich Heart Surgery Fund," said Tuesday.

A slim woman in her early 20s walked into the Sterling National Bank Monday with an envelope stuffed with \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills for the 6-year-old boy, who is suffering from a congenital heart valve defect.

"She just walked in, handed the envelope to my secretary and left," said bank president Bob Ruckman. "Incredible but true."

The money was accompanied by a blistering letter which condemned "the people in the system which made this action on our part necessary."

The trust fund for Jody was established last week by the Theta Sigma Chi women's service sorority after a hospital refused to admit the boy because his parents did not have insurance or the \$3,000 to cover the cost of the operation, Mrs. Allie said.

Mrs. Allie said Variety Children's Hospital in Miami told her and the Dietrichs that the child "could not be admitted without the estimated balance for the operation."

But a Variety spokeswoman said family had "misunderstood" hospital officials. The Dietrichs were told that a deposit would be required because they did not

have insurance, but no specific amount was mentioned, the spokeswoman said.

The letter that accompanied the contribution said: "What the hell is happening in this country when a 6-year-old child needs life-saving surgery and is denied treatment because some hospital demands a down payment on the inherent right he was born with to health and happiness?"

"It is apparently the same

sickness that has caused thousands of our young people to be branded as criminals and put into prisons for using a drug proven far less dangerous than the deadly amounts of alcohol consumed by their parents..."

The letter was signed, "Cannabis Rex for the Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association."

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Letter to the Editor

An open letter to
Mr. Ralph Sandler/Mr. James Metcalf
Staff Advisor(s)
Union Film Committee

Dear Sirs:

This is to protest your showing of the film, "Angola: A Different Africa!" To me this is an exemplification of the neo-racism which is erupting on our nation's campuses. Neo-racism differs from the older variety in that it is not projected by traditional bigots of the Archie Bunker variety. Rather, it is packaged in the language of academia and a pseudo-naive apolitical objectivity. To show a travelogue about Angola as if it were not a part of the political propaganda of the Portuguese government is on par with showing an "apolitical" travel adventure of South Vietnam during the Tet offensive.

That this film is sponsored by the Union Theater Arts Area gives it a slick aesthetic cover to dupe ordinary patrons into supporting the Portuguese oppression of the Angolan people, via the process of seeing the filmic imagery of resources, "native" tribesmen, and plantations as somehow the authentic picture of the Angolan tragedy.

I accuse those who voted to continue with an uncritical showing of this film, despite protests from concerned citizens,

as being guilty of complicity in the propaganda efforts of the racist government of Portugal. I will propose to the UW-Madison chapter of the National Committee Against Racism a full-scale investigation into the way in which this film was selected for public showing and the procedures by which it was still scheduled after objections were made.

Let me emphasize this: You have not heard the last of this issue.

Finley C. Campbell

W.S.A.

To the Editor:

I, as a Native American, know that Native Americans have very few friends in Madison; and one of those few that extended friendship is under unjustified attack.

As a member of Wunk Sheek, I can testify to the help, support, and encouragement that the Wisconsin Student Alliance has unselfishly rendered to Wunk Sheek as an organization and as individuals.

In an academic objective environment that the university is supposed to be, I have found that W.S.A. has been one of the defenders with us against a university that allows no input or acknowledgement for Native Americans.

Viewing W.S.A.'s political
(continued on page 5)

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The bottom half

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PEACE
HAPPINESS
LOVE
AND HAVE A MERRY...

Stores dreaming of 'brown' Christmas

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

Many of Madison's large stores and shopping centers are trying to cut their energy use this winter by turning down heat and turning off lights.

President Nixon in his energy address Sunday prohibited Christmas lights outside homes and businesses and banned commercial lighting displays when businesses are closed.

"People don't pay that much attention to decorations anymore," said Cy Klinge, in charge of display at Wolff, Kubly and Hirsig. "We stopped spending money five years ago on \$5000 displays."

Many downtown stores are postponing their evening holiday shopping hours, which usually start right after Thanksgiving, to two weeks before Christmas. They express fear, however, that they will lose money because of competition from suburban shopping centers that are opening for evening shopping.

"By the end of the Christmas season, we will have saved 25 per cent of our electric bill by using fewer lights and closing early," said John Yost, owner of Yost's-Kessenich's. "But we won't be able to employ as many students and we will probably lose money in sales."

"I think they should go all out to cut down store hours everywhere," he said. "They should pass laws against Sunday opening of most stores."

Some stores are cutting fluorescent and spot lights as much as 50 per cent, and most are turning on display and stockroom lights for fewer hours.

Employees do not seem to be bothered by store temperatures of 65 to 68 degrees, and in fact some even welcomed the cooler temperatures to work in. But one



Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

large clothing store official said that large stores with many spotlights and people use more energy for air conditioning than for heat, even during the winter, and that lower temperatures might mean more energy use.

Smaller State Street merchants are not significantly cutting back on energy usage, mostly because they have no peripheral lighting.

"I imagine we will be instructed to cut down on lighting by our chain," said Siegrid Pavia, Manager of the Mulberry Bush. "But our lighting is minimal as it is, and we have to leave some lighting on for security at night."

Martin Deutschkron, owner of Martin's, had stronger feelings about conserving energy. "So long as the Capitol and the State Office Building are lit up, I see no reason why I should turn down my lights," he said. "I tried to cut down the heat and my tenants upstairs complained."

"I'm also concerned about security," he said, pointing at the row of close circuit television screens at the checkout counter which monitor the store.

F. Mackie, president of Madison Gas and Electric, said it is too early in the winter for any trend in commercial energy use to be established. "Our figures are complicated by the weather conditions," he said.

*'May your days be merry and bright,
and may all your Christmases have light'*



Exquisite

Indian Crafts

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY & CRAFTS



5 turq. stone Navajo Bracelet \$200



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silver overlay
Bracelet
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Sun God
Ring
\$42



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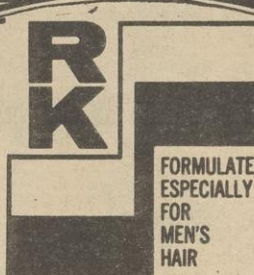
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Hard to find gifts? Don't go loco, shop local...State St.

By DENNIS KOUBA
of the Cardinal Staff

Looking for interesting gifts?
Go to State St. and look no
further!

LOOKING FOR something for
the person who has everything?
Go to State St.!

The multitude of stores along
State St. have anything and
everything for the imaginative
gift-giver. One of the more in-
teresting stores is Oriental
Specialties. Here a shopper can
find beautiful, imported presents
in any price range. For the
sophisticates though, Oriental
Specialties is the place to go.

IF YOUR DESK is getting to be
a trifle shabby, a substitute is
readily available. Specialties has
hand-carved inlaid chests from
Taiwan for \$350.00 and \$750.00.

They also have hand-made
rosewood tables—inlaid with
mother of pearl—for \$500.00 and
\$700.00.

Need a place to keep your
valuables? They have several
chests with brass ornamentation
and brass locks in a range of
\$125.00 to \$375.00.

Other interesting articles
available at Oriental Specialties
are Capice shell lampshades from
the Philippines, camel skin lamps
from India, brass vases and
candle holders from Korea,
Chinese brass vases with enamel
glazes, and hand-painted jewelry
cases.

ON UP STATE St. is the Very
Finest, a store devoted to the work
of mainly local artists and craft-
smen.

How long has it been since
you've seen a stick horse? The
Very Finest has some.

Maybe your tastes are a little
more revolutionary. In that case
they have ceramic carburetor
bongs.

They also have hand-made



photo by Leo Theinert

LOOKING for a \$750 desk?

sculptured candles; hand made
bronze, brass and nickle door
knockers and macrame lamp
shades.

FOR THE PEOPLE with a
creative touch there's Mango
Monkey. Mango is a snap-apart
washable stuffed toy whose limbs
can be re-arranged in any order or
form. Mango is made by Possum
Trot, a company in Kentucky
formed by ex-coalminers. The
same company also makes
Freeky Fox and Daddy Longlegs,
stuffed toys along the same line as
Mango Monkey.

The Very Finest also has a
multitude of prints, silkscreens,
inks and serigraphs to help you
decorate your or your friend's
apartments.

The impression one gets while
looking around the store is that if a
local craftsman can produce good
work, the Very Finest has it for
you.

Another store dealing with
hand-made gifts is Exquisite
Indian Crafts.

INDIAN CRAFTS sells turquoise
jewelry, pottery, rugs, woven
baskets and sand paintings made
by the American Indians of the
Southwest United States. The
products they sell are from the
Navaho, Zuni, Hopi, Santa Clara,
and Acoma Tribes of New Mexico,
Nevada and Arizona.

Exquisite Indian Crafts
collection of turquoise jewelry
includes rings, bracelets,
earrings, pendants, necklaces,
and belt buckles. The work on the
jewelry includes inlaid stones,
shadow-box stones and inscriptive
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Next to Choles Floral

By KRISTOPHER KRINGLE
of the Cardinal Staff

With cries of "Deck the halls," "Trim the tree," and "You killed Him" the Christmas spirit (not to mention the father and son) is ushered into the humble manglers of Jewish Americans.

Time has shown that in America's grand melting pot, the Jews, after being removed of their horns and hooves, have been stirred right in, only to appear amid the cherries in a fruit cake.

Christian cultural overkill has closed the lox and thrown away the kugel on the possibility of an open expression of the Jewish winter holiday, Hannukah.

OMNIPRESENT Christmas trees inspire guilt feelings in Jews so severe as to set off decade-long fits of whining for their own Christmas trees. The result is the hybrid "Hannukah bush," the favorite foliage of Uncle Moishes. Then there is the introduction of eight days of gift-giving, one for each day of Hannukah, all done to keep up with the goys next door—the same ones who beat up skinny, bespectacled Sonny on his way to the yeshiva.



The eight gift-giving days of Hannukah resulted in profuse buying within Jewish ghettos and the resulting money squeeze caused the population explosion of pawnbrokers, now part of the Jewish stereotype. So the Philistines pushed American Jews over the pickle barrel and then ate their cucumbers out over the result.

Pope John notwithstanding, the world's gentiles are practicing a deadly form of heterogemony on their Judaic counterparts. Not only does this force Jews into Catholicizing their holidays, but also throws a veritable hamhock into the chicken soup of Jewish culture.

First, the goys started getting circumcised, so even any old John Doe couldn't tell the difference. Then they struck the killer blow: they began to patronize the kosher butcher.

And so now you can't even tell your tribe by the "oy vei!"

**20% OFF
ALL CANDY
at
THE
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HOUSE**

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"Best ice cream in town"

If we can stretch oil, so can you

Jews can't even escape Christmas. Everywhere you look there's Santa running amuck on a Norelco electric shaver. Public service announcements decry the dangerous reindeer who leaves the stable party red-nosed.

THE ONLY respite for the 1973 season is found in Richard Nixon's pronouncement that "It's better to curse the darkness than light the tree." In deference to Henry Kissinger, Dick himself isn't illuminating the White House tree

(although he still will impale an angel on top), and has advised the Ku Klux Klan of a mandatory 17 per cent cut back in kerosene for burning crosses.

But bitch as they may, the goys who blame Jews for the ban on

energy that won't let them put up their electric blinking "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men" sign could learn something from the Jews of the first Hannukah.

They were the ones who made a little oil go a long way.

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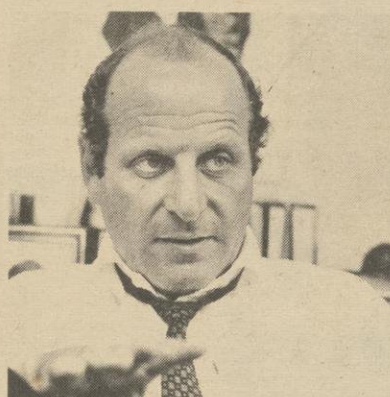
Leading gifts for 'gifted' leaders



photo by Leo Theinert

IS IT Dick or is it Memorex?

Remember when you were in elementary school and you had to draw names for exchanging



PAUL GINSBERG

Christmas gifts? You usually drew someone who you didn't really care for, right? So what did you do, you gave them your used cap pistol that didn't work anyway or two Bic pens, but always something appropriate.

Little did you know at that time how important it is for friends to exchange gifts at Yuletide. With the country in turmoil and going down the drain fast it's pleasing to see friends exchange gifts once again.

Our world-wide network of intrepid reporters has come upon this list of gifts to our favorite people from their friends.

FROM THE Senate Watergate Committee to President Nixon, a four-year supply of Memorex tapes and a new tape recorder. (Is it Haldeman or is it Memorex?)

To former vice-president Spiro Agnew from the IRS, a coupon from H.R. Block good for \$2.00 off the cost of preparing his 1973 income tax return. (Coupon expires in 1978.)

The Washington Post is giving Martha Mitchell a Home Phone Pac.

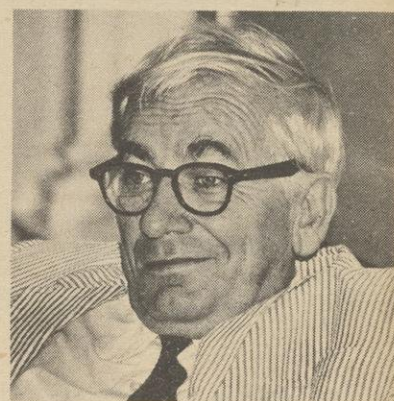
John Mitchell is receiving a no-fault divorce policy from Frank Sinatra and friends. (No muss, no fuss, clear up your legal problems the easy way.)

FROM ED Muskie to Donald Segretti, with love, a Super-Deluxe Printing Set.

To David Couper, 103 new (and loyal) policemen from the Police and Fire Commission.

From the Midwest Dealers Association to Roth Watson, former head of the Drug Abuse Treatment Program at Dane County Hospital, 100 sopors.

The Daily Cardinal is giving the Badger Herald 200 McDonald's



EDWIN YOUNG

coupons.

PAUL GINSBERG is receiving a paint-by-number set from Tina Danielle. (Editor of the Cardinal).

The Memorial Union is giving Chancellor H. Edwin Young a crate of UFW lettuce.

UW-Superior will receive a grad program from the Regents.

To the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, from a secret source, Dwight Armstrong.

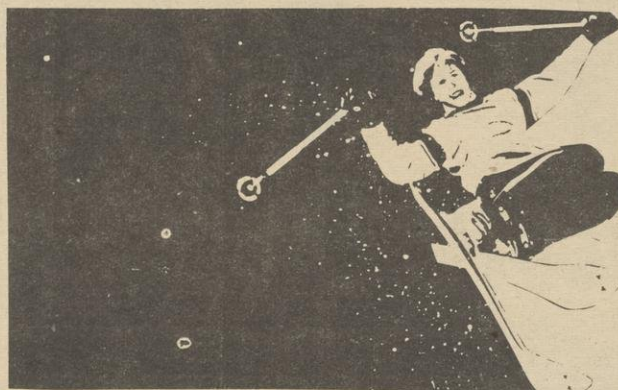
WOODY HAYES, football coach at Ohio State, is giving Michigan's football coach Bo Schembechler a dozen wilted roses.

From the Athletic Board to John Powless, a new one-year contract and a vote of confidence.

And, from the Badger Herald to the readers of the Daily Cardinal, a bottle of Pepto-Bismol.

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Cowboys are at the end of their ropes

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The cowboy is America's last remaining folk hero. The image of the lonesome prairie Rambler, Stetson drawn low, hands cupped as he lights a freshly rolled Bull Durham, is as real a part of our national mythology as Washington at Valley Forge.

But the 20th century and a vanishing frontier have virtually condemned the cowboy to history, and the rodeo, once the proud arena for a ranch hand's working skills sadly attests to this passing.

SOMEHOW BRONC RIDING and steer wrestling don't seem quite at home on Chicago's near southwest side. The International Amphitheatre, which hosted the rodeo as part of the 74th International Livestock Exposition is situated adjacent to a neighborhood of poor whites and poorer blacks. Behind its parking lots are the remains of an old stockyard, with only the rusted wrought-iron gate still standing to prove it.

Inside, the Ampitheatre is as delapidated as its environs. Badly in need of paint, with 50 years of dust staring out of corners where pipes lay exposed, it hardly seems worth the trip east for some "brush hand" out of Montana or South Dakota.

As the crowd settles in above the dirt and manure-filled arena, the announcer explains that the men we are about to see perform "demonstrate one of the basic virtues that helped make this a great nation—individualism. All they ask of our country is the freedom to compete whenever and wherever they choose."

Freedom notwithstanding, you can't eat competition. For the average cowboy, a trip to the rodeo means an outlay of \$350-\$400 for travel expenses, food, lodging, and entry fees of \$25 or \$40. Yet only 50 men, (the only women's event is the barrel races), out of a total of 300 will go home with a share of the \$10,000 purse. While all-around rodeo champion Phil Lyne of George West, Texas grossed a cool \$61,000 last year, most of the journeymen cowhands' earnings hovered

around \$10,000 to \$12,000 for 1972, according to the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. (RCA) statistics.

FOLLOWING A HISTORICAL procession of star-spangled banners, (including some without stars), and concluding with the present edition being paraded around the Amphitheatre on what else but a white horse, the national anthem of the same name was rendered, thus making the proceedings official.

The first event was bareback bronc-riding, whereupon the rider must spur the horse forward of the neck and then hang in there for eight seconds as the bronc bucks furiously. Unfortunately it being the day after Thanksgiving, many of the horses seemed rather lethargic, (asleep in the stall, the announcer termed it), and content to leave the histrionics to their riders. This did not fool the judges however who award points on both the horse's orneriness and the cowboy's subsequent control and style. Most were graded rather low, (and deservedly so), as John Edwards of Helena, Montana



walked off with the top prize for his ride of "Lost Cabin."

Calf-roping was the next big event and for the rodeo cowboy this is both the most expensive and potentially lucrative showcase for his talents. A roper is generally most successful when he has his own horse and this entails further expenses for a trailer and a car or truck to haul him. This is compensated for by the fact that calf-roping is rodeo's most competitive event, attracting the largest field of contestants and yielding the largest purse, (\$3,000 in this case). Entry fees are also usually higher in this event.

What happens here simply is the calf is given a headstart and the mounted roper must lasso him, then wrestle him to the ground and bind three legs—simple. Not so simple if the calf runs like a deer and fights like hell any attempt to tie his legs. First of all though, the cowhand must rope the calf and on this afternoon, better than half the entrants came up empty. A few even had trouble throwing the "pups" when they were on target.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, disillusionment was setting in like a 900 pound Brahma bull. Watching professional cowboys falling off horses and roping thin air is like seeing Willie Mays on his face

in centerfield as the ball trickles back to the fence for a triple.

The mediocrity persisted through the saddle bronc-riding with few impressive rides. Dennis Reiners, the 1970 World Champion out of Scottsdale, Arizona scored highest on "Mother-in-Law," one of the few horses this day to give both cowhand and crowd their money's worth.

One interesting note was the presence of a number of college-trained cowboys in this event, including 19 year old Pace Merrill from Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Merrill, now a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University, is a former two-time All Around

(continued on page 14)

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Recipes to toast a spirited holiday season

By DENNIS KOUBA
of the Cardinal Staff

"Wine drinking is more subjective than horse racing and nearly as subjective as love, but the gamble is less; you get something for your money no matter what you pick." — A.J. Liebling

The holidays are traditionally the time for giving someone some cheer in the form of a fine bottle of wine or a gift wrapped package of brandy. And you usually can't go wrong if you do.

"There's never any fear of your gift being the wrong color or the wrong size," Don of the Badger Liquor Shop said, "and it is probably the gift that is returned the least."

WHEN BUYING WINE or liquor as a Christmas gift he suggested staying with a name brand or a brand that is familiar to you.

Christmas may also be the time to be a little more adventurous or sophisticated when selecting a wine.

Terry Grace of Riley's Liquor Store said he thought wine would be an excellent gift. "Christmas is the time to buy a really good bottle of wine because it is such a special

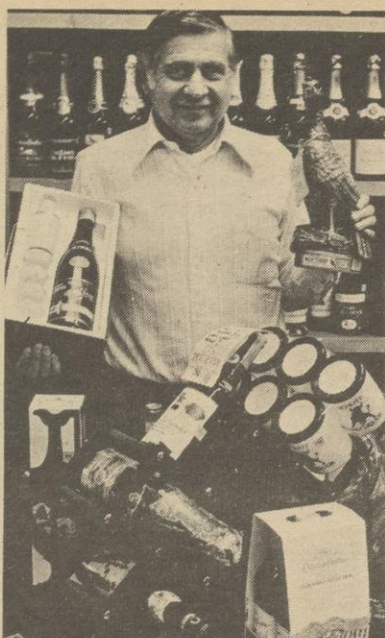


photo by Leo Theinert

ARE YOU in the Christmas spirit?

occasion," he said.

Grace said the most appropriate drinks at the holiday time of year are liquors or ports. "A heavy, sweet wine such as a port is good for the cold days ahead," he said.

BRANDY IS THE most popular liquor at Christmas time, with the American brandies the biggest sellers among all brandy. The most popular brands are Christian Brothers, Paul Masson and Korbel. An unusual treat often overlooked is Cognac, which can be especially pleasing in a brandy snifter.

Terry Grace suggested an interesting aperitif for the holiday meals. "A nice glass of champagne titillates your taste buds."

If you're thinking of getting some wine or liquor for your friends and family, keep these tips in mind.

But don't forget the parties before everyone leaves for parts unknown. A successful party calls for plentiful punch or some warming drinks.

THEREFORE, SOME holiday recipes:

Jubilation Punch
Pour over block of ice in punchbowl:

16-oz. can crushed pineapple with syrup

11-oz. can mandarin oranges

6-oz. can frozen pineapple juice concentrate

1 quart pre-chilled Vodka

Just before serving, add 2 bottles

champagne or 2 large bottles ginger ale. Stir gently.

Holiday Punch

6 ounces lemon juice

2 6-oz. cans frozen orange juice

1 fifth vodka

1 quart club soda

1 1/2 quarts ginger ale

Pour ingredients in punch bowl with chunks of ice. Garnish with fruit.

Whiskey Punch

Pour into punchbowl:

1 quart whiskey

1 1/2 oz. Curacao

1 tbsp. sugar

1 quart soda

Add juice of 3 lemons and 4 oranges

Garnish with fruit slices

Bourbon Eggnog

Beat separately the yolks and whites of 8 eggs.

(Add 1/2 lb. sugar to the whites.) When the whites are stiff, fold the eggs together.

Stir in:

1 fifth bourbon

1 pint heavy cream

1 quart milk

Mix gently and chill.

Sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

(or a slightly different version)

3/4 fifth brandy

1 jigger rum

1 quart cream

1 quart milk

6 tbsp. granulated sugar

9 egg yolks

9 egg whites

Beat yolks while adding sugar.

Continue beating slightly slowly adding brandy, milk, rum and finally cream. Beat egg whites stiffly to froth and add. Chill in refrigerator for several hours.

Serve in punch cups with grated nutmeg on top.

Toddy

2 oz. brandy

1 tsp. sugar

1 lemon slice

1 stick cinnamon

1 clove (optional)

Dissolve sugar with a little hot water in an 8-oz. tumbler. Add other ingredients. Place spoon in glass to prevent cracking and fill with very hot water. (For parties multiply above quantities by number of servings desired.)

The Brandy Apple
2 oz. brandy
hot apple juice
cinnamon
Pour brandy and apple juice in coffee mug. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Perfect Gin Punch

Pour into punchbowl:

1 quart gin

juice of 4 lemons

1/2 oz. maraschino cordial

Add a quart of soda and twists of lemon peel.

Brass Monkey Punch

1 bottle Brass Monkey

2 quarts orange juice

1/2 quart Seven-up

1/2 quart cherry soda

Pour ingredients into a punch bowl over a large chunk of ice.

Garnish with orange, lemon or lime slices, cherries or other fruit.



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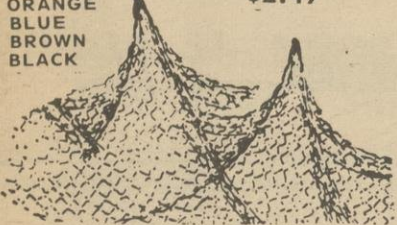
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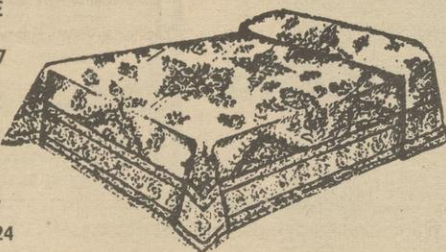
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PAINT BRUSHES

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pkg. of
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brushes

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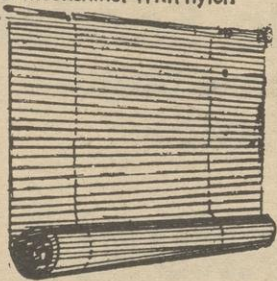
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3 ft - 3.05
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All unroll to
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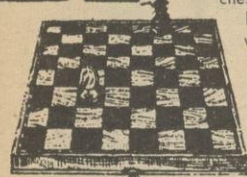
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12 tubes 1-1/2" 18 sticks 2 1/2"

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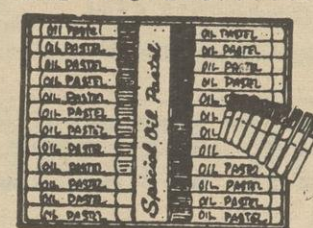
Delightful wood blocks to print stationery or fabric, or mount several as a wall decoration.

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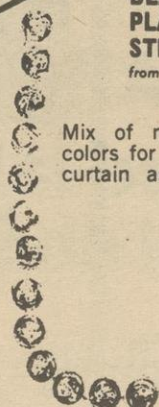


2 1/2 sticks - 24 colors

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By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Pets...

Do's and Don'ts

Thinking about making this Christmas a special one for someone in your life by giving them a four-legged friend? Ignorance can be bliss, but if you're planning on buying a pet, you better think twice.

Local pet store owners and vets agree that there are numerous considerations to take into account. One pet store owner even commented that his store doesn't carry animals during the holiday season, out of fairness to the animals.

MOST OF THE owners contacted said that small birds, hamsters, reptiles and guinea pigs are the best bets for gifts. Most people fail to realize the responsibilities involved with dogs, even small ones. Many people are too prone to impulse buying—someone notices a cute little puppy and immediately assumes it would make a great present for the younger children in the family.

If a dog or cat happens to be on your gift list, it might be wise to look over the following list of considerations which should be taken into account, offered by a staff member of the Donavan Veterinary Hospital, Dr. Smith.

●**Breed:** Unless you live outside of Madison, where the dog would have room to run, small mutts would be the best idea. Besides needing less room, a mutt is more likely to have a better disposition than a pure-bred dog, and would be better for younger children, besides. Dr. Smith noted that "pure-bred dogs sacrifice personality for looks, while mutts sacrifice looks for personality in most cases."

●**Time:** If you are looking for a dog, remember that it takes time to groom the dog properly. Many dogs require a brushing every day to keep their coats shiny and healthy. If time is a problem, long-haired dogs are out.

●**Cost:** Although the initial cost of the dog may be small, many



photo by Leo Theinert

more expenses will be incurred. While the dog is a pup, it will need distemper and rabies shots, and they ain't cheap. As the dog matures, other costs may come up with operations and the like, not to mention that growing appetite.

NEEDLESS TO say, there are thousands of breeds and mutts to choose from, and the reasons for buying the dog are as varied. Obviously, if you're looking for a hunting dog, you naturally would want a retriever or a lab.

As far as the feline species goes, Dr. Smith commented that "mixes are much better as pets than pure-bred cats." Of course, as opposed to a dog, a cat requires less attention, generally are less costly and are much better for the younger set.

Besides the four-legged friends, you may have a tendency to go more for exotic creatures. All pet store owners, and Dr. Smith, advised that purchasing exotic animals could be a major

mistake. The disposition of the animal is virtually impossible to predict, costs can be great, and caring for the animal can prove quite difficult. If you're into reptiles, be sure the one you select can remain in some sort of an aquarium. Monkeys are a gas, but a hassle to care for.

If you are set on buying someone a pet, be realistic and consider the responsibilities. The best advice anyone can give is to be practical.



COMPARED-TO-WHAT?

322 STATE

ALL SHOES & BOOTS NOW

1 1/2 PRICE!

50% DISCOUNTS ON NAME BRANDS LIKE:

NINA BARTOLI MARTINI LAMICA OSVALDO DELTA DAYBREAKS COVER GIRL FAMOLARE FRED BROWN BOBBIES BARE TRAPS OTHER IMPORTS and PURSES

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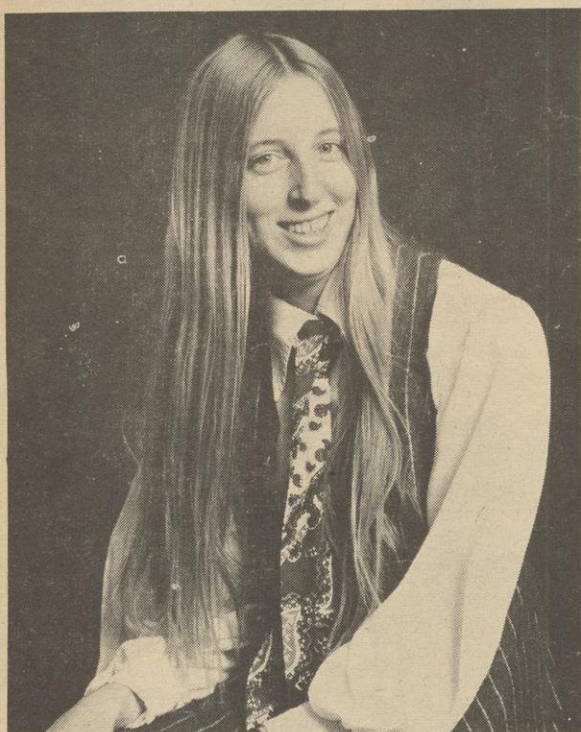
317 N. Henry

for an active Christmas present

This coupon good for

One Free Game

when three games are bowled at regular prices. Expires Dec. 31, 1973



Riley's Wine and Liquor Store would like to introduce Diana Reed. Diana had to give a speech for her class in Communication Arts 101. She decided to do a survey of liquor prices in the campus area. Riley's had never met her nor known anything about what she intended to do. But when she finished her survey of liquor stores, she came back to Riley's to buy her wine and liquor.

She said the specific purpose of her speech was: "To inform the listener how to buy alcohol wisely and the best place in the campus area to buy it."

This is what she found: "THE BEST PLACE IN MADISON (CAMPUS AREA) IS RILEY'S."

"You save 24¢ on Vodka at Riley's. Rum, you save 50¢. Souther Comfort, 9¢. Seagrams, 19¢. Old Granddad, 33¢. 4¢ on Jim Beam. 34¢ on Jack Daniels."

Diana asked the question: "Who has the widest selection?" Her answer: "I found Riley's to have a better selection. They have more of a stock that are not brand names."

At the conclusion of her speech she said: "As you can see, shop and compare and you'll save money. Don't buy brand names. Buy in quantity. Ask the salesman to explain what you don't understand; he'll tell you what your best buy is. Specials of the week are good to get."

Then Diana toasted the health of the students with a bottle from Riley's, and her teacher gave her an "A."

Now that Diana Reed has exploded the myth about which liquor store has lower prices and the biggest selection, why don't you stop into Riley's and save some money.

Riley's

The BIG Wine and Liquor Store

329 State Street

256-3000

Energy and Claus at 50: wind cut from sales

Santa's sleigh may have only five reindeer



photo by Harry Diamant

From Press Dispatches

If you have a good supply of wood your chestnuts may still be roasting by an open fire, but the fuel shortage may give would-be Santas a headache this year.

The present crisis could hurt shopping sales if things get worse in the coming weeks, according to executives in selected department stores queried in UPI's annual shopping outlook survey.

The effects are already being felt in some areas. Many stores are cutting back on display lighting or dimming their lights in order to do their share, although most are planning to remain open for extended hours.

PEOPLE MAY be disappointed with the practical nature of their goodies this year. By the looks of things warm clothing, such as sweaters, are going to be big sellers. Because many people are expecting to spend those long, cold winter nights at home there may be an increase in the sales of games, record players, and television sets.

Some national merchandizing experts have predicted a sales increase of 8 to 10 per cent over last year's holiday sales. But store managers are sceptical if things will turn out that well. Gimbel's president Paul A. Salomone said,

throughout the East are expecting sales increases over those of last year.

Mar Fischer, of Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia said that, "If business continues as it has been we'll have a very good Christmas."

SIMILAR COMMENTS were made by the heads of the large department stores along the East coast, with even extravagant items such as \$500 silver-plated crabs and \$350 solid brass teacarts selling well in Washington.

In Cleveland, Higbee's said only another international crisis could interfere with good sales in the area. But in order to save gasoline the company is discouraging the delivery of large and heavy packages.

Closer to the Midwest, the Hudson chain in Detroit is expecting that sales will be up 8 to 10 per cent. But Hudson's has had to make concessions to the present fuel situation. For the first time in its history there won't be a Christmas tree outside the main store, and the lighting in all of their stores has been subdued.

In Chicago, Louis Goldblatt predicted the total sales of his chain to exceed those of last year. But they will not equal the 16 per cent gain which they enjoyed during the first half of this year.

STIX, BAER, and Fuller, located in St. Louis, expects a moderate increase over last year. They also are experiencing a great demand for home entertainment merchandise and are attributing it to the belief of many people that they may have to stay home more this winter.

Joske's in Houston has noticed a trend in sweater buying, many of which are being purchased as Christmas gifts.

California merchants feel that the only effect of the fuel crisis will be an unprecedented demand for thermal underwear, blankets and heavier clothing.

So don't cry when you open your present and find a pair of insulated Fruit of the Loom's. It's better than having your waterbed turn into a hockey rink.



"I expect a more modest increase."

Boston Store managers have seen a clear buying trend in warmer clothing, and children's departments are doing a booming business in warm sleepwear for the younger set.

Merchandise managers

thebottomhalf
presents...

Male
SLACKS JEANS

THE MONTANA
100% cotton denim; ribbed cord and scrubs. Non-cuffed, stove pipe leg, low-rise fit. In denim, navy, bottle green, tan and grey, Sizes 28-36 waist, short thru extra long lengths. \$12 - \$14

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EAST TOWNE MALL

THE BRAND NAME "Male" DENOTES APPAREL MANUFACTURED BY H.K. CORPORATION ATLANTA GA

CURDS & WHEY

AGED SWISS
at
1.29/lb.

Select Wisconsin Cheeses
CHOICE XMAS TREES
1118 S. PARK 251-2606

MEETING TO THROW NIXON OUT

There will be a meeting of the Coalition to Throw Nixon Out tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Pres House, 731 State St. All those interested are urged to attend.

AUSTRIAN EXHIBIT

The premier showing in the US of the touring exhibit on the "The Austrian Fight for Freedom against National Socialism in the Years 1938 to 1945" will be at the UW-Oshkosh Dec. 6-7. Lectures and roundtables will be held on the same dates at 7:30 p.m.

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- quality mattresses
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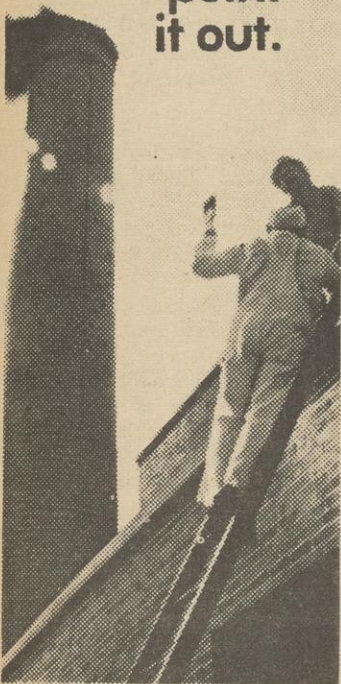
GET YOUR GIFT SLIPPERS AT JACK'S SHOES

208 STATE ST.
across from the
Capitol Theatre
257-9766

Where will
you be
when the
lights go out?



Next time
you see
someone
polluting,
point
it out.



SURPRISE THEM WITH THE KEY
TO A

NEW



Doing your Christmas shopping?

Buy the most economical little
package you can put under the
tree.

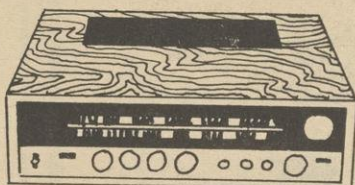
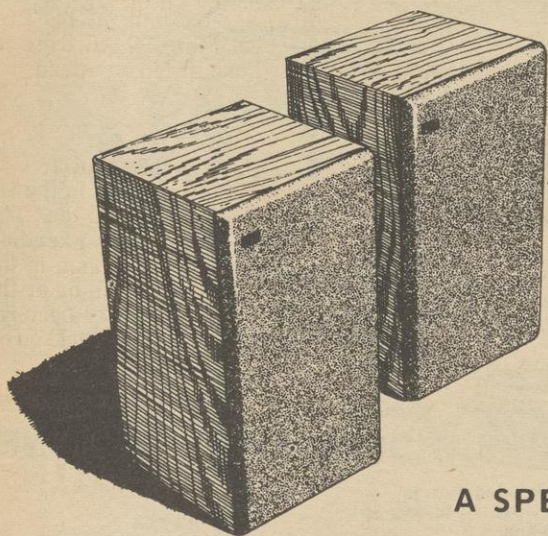


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THE STR-6046A SONY RECEIVER DELIVERS 20 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL FULL RANGE. FEATURES SPEAKER AND TAPE SWITCHING, AM, FM AND FM STEREO, MIC MIXING AND INCLUDES AN ATTRACTIVE WALNUT CASE.



THE BSR 510AX TOTAL TURNTABLE INCLUDES BASE, DUSTCOVER AND ELLIPTICAL MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE. THE SYNCHRONOUS MOTOR INSURES LOW WOW, FLUTTER, AND RUMBLE, AND UNVARYING SPEED REGARDLESS OF VOLTAGE VARIATIONS.

THIS SYSTEM HAS BEEN SELECTED TO GIVE YOU THE PERFORMANCE OF MUCH LARGER, COSTLIER SYSTEMS WHILE STAYING WITHIN BUDGET AND SPACE REQUIREMENTS. A SYSTEM YOU MUST HEAR AT

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FREE
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PIZZA

SPAGHETTI—LASAGNA
AMERICAN FOODS
OPEN DAILY
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You can
Do ALL your Christmas
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OUR DEALS ARE REAL STEALS!!

We Buy: ● Bankrupt Stock
● Closeouts
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AND PASS THE SAVINGS TO YOU!

SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS:

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Everyday Low Prices on 8-Track Tapes
2 for \$5.00 TOP ARTISTS, 100% Guarantee

Bean Bag Chairs 18.88
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AT TRUE SAVINGS!

● JEWELRY ● TOOLS
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Many more items at SUPER discount prices!

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MON—FRI 10-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. NOON-6



YOU'LL LOVE
THE
SAVINGS!

Black Leather is yours

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Out on that gift-hunting trail? Unsure what to get for that man/woman who has everything? If you're in this situation, read on, because there are alternatives. Out on East Johnson, 821 to be exact, is the one and only Black Russian Leather Shop. Run by Jack Levey, 23, and his seamstress, Arlene Dahl, 19, Black Russian offers quality leather goods the likes of which are seldom found anywhere.

Opened in August of 1972, the store originally was known as the

Bing Bang Leather Gang.

"WE WERE IN a bar one day shortly before we were going to open the store," Levey explained, "and were drinking Black Russians. So you can see where the name came from. Kind of simple, but we think it's neat."

All of the goods at Black Russian are hand crafted, and include key tags, belts, bags, sandals, pants, vests, shirts and hats. All garments can be custom-made, and Levey also offers various types of leather care products.

"I had picked up leather work

while in college," Levey noted, "and by my junior year I was spending more time on leather work than I was on studying. So, after I finished school, I decided that the best thing for me to do was to go into business and offer people quality leather goods."

According to Levey, most of his clientele is either students, or people of student age. Despite the fact that leather prices have doubled over the past year, Jack has been able to maintain relatively stable prices.

But it isn't usually the cost which bothers people, but the time involved.



"MOST PEOPLE come in here with misconceptions about a leather store," commented Arlene. "A lot of people can't see why it takes so long to make

something. Yet, when most of our goods are custom-made, it's bound to take longer."

Using a custom-made leather vest as an example, Arlene pointed out that once they have the order it takes around ten days to get the leather, and another week to complete the vest.

"When someone comes in to have something made, we try to educate them about leather goods," Arlene said. "Teaching people how to care for leather isn't enough. We explain to people what a quality leather product should be like, besides the prices they can expect not only in our store, but in others."

Besides Jack and Arlene, Black Russian employs an apprentice, Bob Schaemgold. The store is closed on Mondays, but is open from noon to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; noon to 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays, and noon to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

WHATS SELLING ?

\$3 Off On All American & French Slacks

\$3 Off On All Imported & Domestic Sweaters

\$3 Off On All Cotton & Silk Blouses

THE PEACOCK
Upstairs
420 State Street
open daily at 11a.m.

SPIRITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Liquor — Party Supplies
Huge Christmas Gift Selections
Decanters — Gift Wrapped Bottles
Anything YOU Might Need For The Holidays
All At LOW, LOW PRICES

Remember, the Badger Liquor Shop will not be undersold!

The Badger Liquor Shop

Free Gift Wrapping

Open 9-9 402 State St. 257-2255

Screen Gems

THX 1138—An Americanized Alphaville directed by George (American Graffiti) Lucas about a futuristic Dan Ellsberg-type who goes on the lam in a factory computer world for fighting robots and lobotomy by tranquilizers and making love to his cubical companion woman. Enormously suspenseful with its kingdom come auto chase, Lucas easily outdoes Kubrick in penetrating future shock by mixing the theme of clinical murder in a Skinner box society with a sense of how emotions are brutalized with radio-active surrealism. Created with immense skill and technological grace, it is a must see for any drug-fucked denizen of the Now. Wed. and Thurs. in 6210 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:15.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—Woodv Allen, liberal chic's star nympho wimp, transforms David Ruben's

book into a patchwork of humorous skits and fables, highlighted by his portrayal of a NASA sperm cell and Gene Wilder's bestiality with a sheep. In B-10 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:15.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS—If you haven't already seen this one a thousand times, go see Jason Richards looking dour, Chuckles the Chipmunk crying, and a pint-sized Morth Sahl who steals the show in this sixties comedy written by the guy who does those stupid cocktail napkins. 8:30 and 10:30 in B-102 Van Vleck.

THE NAKED KISS—Any movie by Sam Fuller is a crass and anarchistic slap-in-the-kisser, and though this story of a women arrested for murder has less punch than usual, the scene of crippled kids doing a song and dance routine is rather engaging. At the Green Lantern Wed. and Thurs. at 8:00 and 10:00.

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"Home of the Originals"

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MONDAY DEC. 3 SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30 PM · RESERVED SEATS · TICKETS ON SALE IN MADISON AT UNION BOX OFFICE & GOOD KARMA 311 STATE · IN MILWAUKEE AT LUDWIG VAN EAR 1813 E. LOCUST · AT DOOR \$2.50 & \$3.00 · FUNNIEST EVENING IN MADISON'S HISTORY

10 chopping days to Xmas

By LEON CZOLGOSZ
of the Santa Klaus
Liberation Front

Many folks have forgotten the meaning of Krismas ever since Santa Klaus died for our corporate sins these many eons ago, but once upon a time people could afford to leave presents under the Tree or hang nylon stockings by the Fireplace. Some fine thinkers are wondering, "Now that Prez Dicko has done so many wonderful things for my fellow Amerikans and countrymen, it's time to give him what he deserves." If an Xmas present is what you have in mind, here's Patricia (Num-Num) Nixin (Nixin spelled backward is nixiN) and her suggestions of what to buy The President Who Has Everything: (please sing aloud).

12 'plumbers' plumbing

11 Redskins running

10 babies rebozing

9 babies burning (and babies too?)
And babies too.)

8 commies' corpses

7 days in May

6 paid assassins

5 gold bricks

4 well-fueled jets

3 jailed aides

2 vice-presidents

and another war in the Mideast.



By K. SIRHAN SIRHAN
(Whatever Will Be Will Be)
The jolly white-bearded fatman has gone to the unemployment lines with the rest of us this winter, to be replaced by a

skulking figure with a four-o'clock shadow slithering down the chimney into poorly heated hovels of not-well-to-do-enough Americans across the country. Keep those fireplaces blazing,

GO BIG RED LEE'S BEVERAGE STOP

MON.-SAT.
10-9

SUN. 12-6

Brandy Qt. 4.89

Bourbon Qt. 4.89

OLT Thompson Qt. 4.75

Early Times Qt. 5.99

Jim Beam Qt. 5.89

Piper-Heidsieck Brut
Champagne Nowin stock

Check our weekly specials before the next hockey game
case discounts on wine and liquor

GO BIG RED

255-3100

(Next to Amato's)

Lee & Vivian Greiber, proprietors

Check our new and enlarged German & Italian wine selections.

Lambrusco-Girelli, Riunite, (1/5 and magnums) Alberini and San \ Marco, Asti Spumante-Beccaro, Contratto & Cora.

cold kegs

just in case that Dirty Little Elf tries to pay you a visit by the stubble of his chinnychinchin. This Christmas his Bag of Tricks include a few new surprises:

You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not shout I'm telling you why: martial law is coming to town. He's making a list, and checking it twice, gonna find out whose using

the lights, martial law is coming to town.

He sees you when you're sleeping He listens through the walls He knows if you've been good or bad

So no longdistance calls.

You better leave now

While you've still got the gas

Take advantage of this weekend

It may be your last

Martial law is coming to town.

For late night snacks try the

Spudnut Factory

1441 Regent Str. (next to Brat n Brau)

All Doughnuts still

10¢

The Best in Town

featuring

cream, jelly, or lemon filled

doughnuts

— also —

Apple, cherry, and blueberry turnovers

Factory open from 8:00 at night

until 4:00 in the morning

SPUDNUT DOUGHNUTS also available during the daytime at the 547 State Street Shop.

Package #1

Rossignol Cobra or	
Volkl Wedelglas	80.00
Tyrolia 2000-900 bindings	46.00
Safety Straps	3.50
Tomic poles	10.00
Mounting	6.50
Hydro-Check	3.50

\$149.50

Pkg. \$114⁹⁵
Price

Make this

a memorable Christmas for everyone on your gift list. Shop Downhill now for best selections!

CLOTHING

Allen-A
Innsbruck
Farwest
Globe
Mountain Products
Profile
Stalom
Spartif
Tempco

Package #2

Kneissl Mc-1400	\$160.00
Geze Std. bindings	44.50
Safety straps	3.00
Tomic poles	12.50
Mounting	6.50
Hydro-check	3.50

\$230.00

Pkg. \$179⁹⁵
Price

SKIS

Kneissl
Rossignol
Volkl

BOOTS

Hanson
Henke
Kastinger
Rieker
Trappeur

Package #3

Henke Performance

BOOT Astro SL

Reg. 180.00 plus foam

Now \$155⁰⁰
foamed

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Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

New Location! 5511 Monona Dr.

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downhill
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downhill ski center

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This coupon is worth \$5.00 discount on any purchase of \$50.00 or more at Downhill Ski Center. (Package Deals Excluded). Offer expires November 30th.

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311 STATE ST. Monday Till 9:00 256-6388

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MADISON'S NEWEST Gift Address

TEA SET

IMPORTED SPANISH WOOD

AND METAL ART

SCULPTURES FROM AUSTIN

METAL SCULPTURE

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER

UNIQUE AND INDIVIDUAL GIFTS



Rodeo

(continued from page 11)

High School Rodeo Champion, which only leads one to wonder where he learned his craft. Unfortunately, Pace did not score well on "Danny Boy," who gave him a little education to remember him by.

STEER-WRESTLING PROVED to be the most colorful event of the afternoon both in demonstrable skill and overall interest. Bull-dogging as it is called, entails part brute strength and part raw courage as the cowboy must leap from his galloping horse, catching the steer by its long, pointed horns and wrestle the animal to the ground.

Leverage plays a great part here, but some cowhands are less scientific. Junior Meek, a bull of a man himself, from Hanson, Texas, slipped after his leap from the horse and merely pulled the longhorn to the ground with an unmatched show of shoulder and arm muscle.

Dwayne Juliam of Duncan, Oklahoma turned in the quickest time, bringing his steer to the floor in 5.4 seconds. But it was Dean Spagnolletti, as unlikely a name for a cowboy as one could imagine, who aroused the crowd the most. Dean is a layout artist for the Chicago Tribune, and though his 10.5 time didn't bring him any prize money, it sure gave him something to crow about to the boys in the display department.

The final event was bull riding, frankly a game only for the slightly irrational. This is roughly the same as bronc riding, only the animal under you is about 1,000 pounds of bucking Brahma beef. It is in this event that the rodeo clowns, performers for most of the show, really earn their living. They act as "life-guards" for the rider, distracting the bull after he dismounts.

THE BULLS SEEMED taken in however by the pervading apathy of the afternoon, as many simply couldn't or wouldn't get it on. One just stood in his stall, sniffing at the ground until prodded a little, while some others seemed to be going through the motions with a "Why should I knock myself out for this jerk" attitude.

There was a tragic air to this Friday afternoon. American institutions die slowly. The decline of the cowboy and the twilight of the rodeo are difficult to swallow. On this day, it all seemed like a sort of pathetic burlesque with the livestock running the show.

It's a lonely feeling outgrowing heroes and watching spectacles lose their credibility. Increasingly though, we are facing the reality that people fall on their faces as often as they ride high in the saddle.

The Daily Cardinal

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Shoes & Boots/men & women

College kids kut-up with kapers



COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The latest collegiate caper is shedding clothes and some students at the University of Maryland are making spirited efforts to out-bare each other.

Instead of eating goldfish or piling into telephone booths, naked students are taking part in foot races, basketball games, parades and even one mock wedding.

CAMPUS POLICE Chief Jerrold L. Witsil said that only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year.

The runner, who was not identified, was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

Richard Davidoff, one of the resident directors charged with keeping peace in the dormitories, said the festive atmosphere accompanying the nude activities "is pretty disruptive to the students who don't want to be involved."

Any attempt to stop the activities, which usually last an hour or two, might cause a lot of trouble, Davidoff said.

DAVIDSON SAID he had received dozens of complaints. Student enrollment at the College Park campus near Washington is 33,299.

Students said the record for mass running in the nude was set at midnight Nov. 15 by about 125 sprinters — mostly male — who circled a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claimed the distinction of holding the most bizarre event. They staged a mock

wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headdresses.

One student said he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girls' dormitory.

"It wasn't premeditated," he said. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

see Choles Floral for your Christmas Needs

- corsages
- mistletoe
- Xmas wreaths
- gifts
- roping
- poinsettias

— Open evenings and Sundays —

Choles Floral

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THE SIMPLE DESIRE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

SKI PACKAGE SPECIAL THRU DEC. 8

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CHOICE OF TOURING OR LT TOURING EGGEN	
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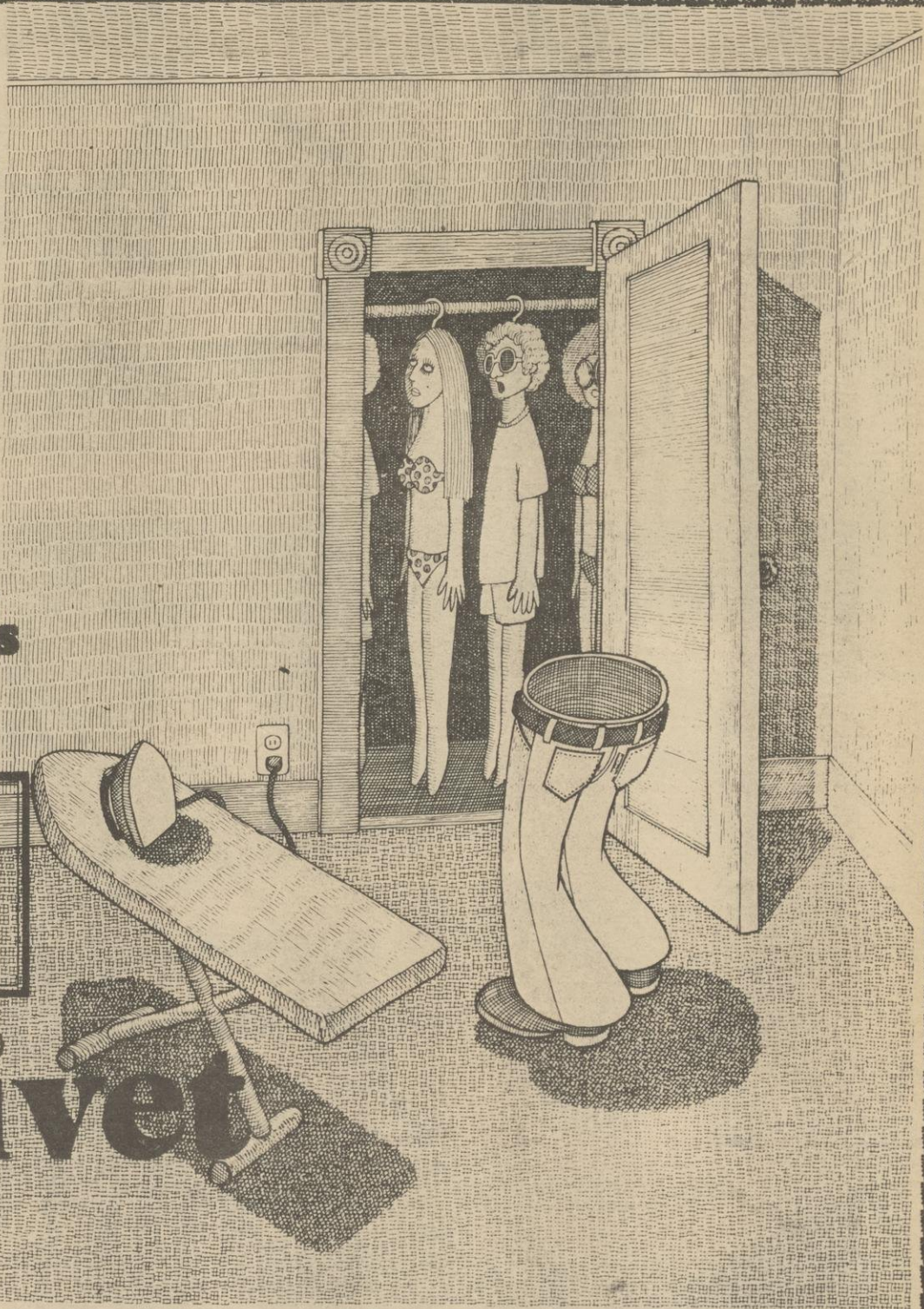
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Wounded Knee 116

AIM seeks dismissal

A hearing expected to last four days on a motion to dismiss federal charges against 116 persons involved in the siege of Wounded Knee last winter opened up yesterday in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Among the grounds for dismissal are the questionable constitutionality of several of the statutes used against the Wounded Knee defendants and that many of the charges do not amount to criminal offenses. The defendants have also won the right to have an evidentiary hearing on their claim that the indictments result from bad faith prosecution.

"THE MERE granting of a hearing on bad faith prosecution is both important and unusual," said Mark Amsterdam, a lawyer with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York. "In fact," he continued, "it is almost unprecedented in a criminal case."

Amsterdam and William Kunstler, well-known movement lawyer also from the Center, will argue the motion before Chief Judge Fred Nichol. Judge Andrew Bogue will also be present at the hearing because he will be presiding over the 110 federal Wounded Knee cases scheduled to begin in Sioux Falls, January 2, 1974. Nichol will preside over the conspiracy trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks beginning January 8, in St. Paul, Minn. The date for the trial of the other four conspiracy defendants is not yet set. The seventh conspiracy defendant Pedro Bissonette was shot and killed by BIA police on the Pine Ridge Reservation October 17.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS say the Bureau of Indian Affairs sees the American Indian Movement as a threat to the government control over the reservation. They explain government control is maintained through the BIA, the tribal council and Dick Wilson, the tribal chairman paid with BIA money. AIM is an alternative force to the BIA, and the government, as it has before with its political "enemies," has used a grand jury to bring hundreds of Indians to trial in an effort to undermine AIM's effectiveness.

Letter

(continued from page 4)

donations of which Wunk Sheek has received none, we can see that the money politically spent was not an aggressive move but a defensive action for the concepts and ideas to which the university pays lip service. At the same time they fear the potency of those concepts, as democratic rights, relevant education, academic freedom, equality and mutual consent.

We question the motives of those that attack W.S.A. and wish to thank and commend W.S.A. for aiding us in our survival at the University of Wisconsin.

Yours sincerely,
Chad Smith

Unless Judge Nichol rules in favor of the defense in the hearing November 26, the 116 federal cases will proceed with the Indian

people again defending their 1868 Treaty rights—their rights to their land, water and government by the people.



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- ☆ The Entire Watergate Affair
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Briefs

PHOTO EXHIBITION

Color photographs by David Hugh Thompson are on exhibit from Nov. 1 through Dec. 16 in the Theater Gallery, Memorial Union. Thompson is a UW grad student and has had his photos published in several books, including National Geographic's The Marvels of Animal Behavior.

STUDY FOR CREDIT IN BRITAIN

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WANTED: SOCIAL CHAIRPEOPLE

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Badgers honored

(continued from page 8)

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Badgers named to the second team were offensive tackle Dennis Lick and defensive tackle and co-captain Jim Schymanski. Honorable mention went to quarterback Gregg Bohlig, tight end Jack Novak, linebacker Rick Jakious and fullback Ken Starch.

Webster, after being presented the behemoth Demetral trophy, paid special tribute to another pair of seniors who have flanked him during much of Wisconsin career: offensive guards Denis Manic and Bob Braun.

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A fair chance?

(continued from page 8)

players who have come to Wisconsin as walk-ons have played varsity basketball in Powless' six years here. Around the Big 10, successful walk-ons are understandably rare, with Illinois' Tom Carmichael and Michigan's Don Johnson two of the better ones around.

The purpose of this column is not to second guess Powless' choice of players. He is an excellent recruiter who this year has a highly rated team. His judgement of talent is not what is in question.

IT IS HIS handling of the situation of three walk-ons who proved they were competitive against Big 10 competition by doing well as freshmen. Each believes he would have a chance to make the team. Even

if they had not made it, they wish they would have at least had a fair opportunity to try.

At least they could say they were given and that they gave the old college try.

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A fair chance?

Sports Staff

"If he was any good, someone else would have given him a scholarship," Bobby Knight, Indiana's very successful basketball coach has been quoted as saying about walk-ons.

Reggie Harris, Felix Mantilla, and Tim Valentyn were three freshmen walk-ons who played on the Wisconsin junior varsity last year. All three averaged in double figures on a reserve team that lost only one game. This year, all three are not playing basketball here.

"WHEN PEOPLE ASK us why we are not on the team, we have to say that we were cut," explained Mantilla in a recent interview. "But we think we didn't get a fair chance to make the team."

All three had been offered scholarships from several colleges after their senior year of high school, but chose to come to Wisconsin.

The situation on the Wisconsin basketball team this season is slightly different from the past. With nineteen scholarship players out for the team, including six freshmen, and only one place to practice, Coach Powless in a separate interview, said he did not keep any additional players from junior varsity tryouts because his starters would get less floor time.

"Also, if we had two practices a day, it would be too hard to find time for scouting and our other duties because we only have three coaches," Powless added. "If we had, say a 7-9 p.m. practice, one coach might sometimes find himself working 16 hours in a day."

Powless added that night sessions would also hurt the players academically, since they would probably procrastinate and be too tired to study at night.

HARRIS, MANTILLA, and Valentyn all did not dispute Powless' reasons for limiting the number of players on his squad. Their point is that they do not understand why they were not invited out for the team at the beginning of this season. On the basis of last year's performances they felt they had earned a shot. They do not resent the fact that they are not on the squad, but only that a fair chance was not given to them.

"We have nothing against our freshman coach Ted Voight," said Harris. "He was an excellent coach and a fine man, but we think there should be more chances for walk-ons to play varsity basketball."

Mantilla said he believed the November junior varsity tryouts were held mainly for the benefit of the three. He pointed out that they took place three weeks after varsity practice had started, and alleged that this showed the tryouts were merely a formality.

No players were retained after those tryouts.

"THEY WERE BY far the best three players there," said Powless, "but we decided not to keep any walk-ons. When you are in the last year of a contract, you have to make some decisions. I can understand how they feel."

Mantilla argued, however, that "when three players have proved themselves playing Big 10 basketball, why recruit unproven high school players, even if they were excellent high school players. They only showed what they could do against high school competition."

Noting that only three of a possible six scholarships were used last year, Valentyn said that the three players felt their performances had earned them a scholarship at season's end.

The three scholarship players from last year were Dale Koehler, Mark Lotzer, and Bob Hinga. The first two led the junior varsity in scoring, while Hinga is a seven-foot marginal player at best whose height is his major basketball asset. All are on the varsity this year.

"AFTER LAST YEAR, the coaches told us to stick around and see what would happen," said Mantilla. "But this year they wanted to get rid of us, and they did."

Mantilla, Harris and Valentyn had been considering going elsewhere this year, saying they realized their chances of making the team would be slim. But all decided against it for various personal reasons.

"I had a good high school career," explained Mantilla. "I didn't want to play big time basketball when I came here, I just thought I wanted to study and other things. But then I changed my mind."

Valentyn and Harris also indicated that they came to UW for academic reasons, and wanted to try their hand at Big 10 basketball.

BUT WHATEVER THE motives were for coming here, the facts are clear. The three distinguished themselves in junior varsity play, and their main gripe is not so much that they are not on the team this season, as is that they did not get a fair chance to be on it.

Tenders seem to be the big issue involved here. Only two or three

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Marek, Webster All-Big 10

Webster Badger MVP

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Mike Webster closed out an amazing Wisconsin football career Monday night by being named the Badgers' Most Valuable Player for 1973 at the annual UW Football Banquet, sponsored by the Mendota Association.

Earlier in the day, Webster and teammate Billy Marek were named to the All-Big 10 first team.

"HE'S A SUPER, an unbelievable person," Badger assistant coach Chuck McBride said of the Rhinelander center in

presenting the award. "He's the greatest leader this team could have ever had. He kept a lot of us going."

The capacity crowd of some 900 that packed the banquet room at Holiday Inn #2 were treated to an entertaining talk by featured speaker Duffy Daugherty, long-time Michigan State head coach and now a color commentator for ABC Sports.

"Nobody plays harder than Wisconsin," Daugherty remarked in one of the serious moments of his story-filled speech. "Wisconsin hasn't been blessed with the speed a great team needs, but they've never let up. I have a

real place in my heart for the Wisconsin Badgers."

After all 27 senior football players received their class rings, the special awards were made. Co-Captain Kit Davis of Wawatosa was presented the Ivan Williamson Award for scholarship and sportsmanship, while Kevin Froelich, defensive lineman from Kalamazoo, Michigan, was presented the Mel Walker Award as the Most Courageous Badger.

"HE OVERCOME SOME tremendous handicaps and has been a great example to others," said Coach John Jardine of Froelich, who is deaf. "He's never missed a practice; he has worked very hard."

On the Big 10 first team, Marek was one of only four players to be elected unanimously. The Chicago Cannonball amassed 1,207 yards

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'Limb' champ

Sports Staffer John Wilusz, a junior from Green Bay, emerged as the undisputed champion of this year's Cardinal Out on a Limb competition, ousting two-year champion Jeff Grossman, former Sports Editor.

Nails were being bitten extensively last Saturday as the long Thanksgiving weekend college football slate approached an end. 'All the marbles' were riding on the UCLA-Southern Cal contest, and pandemonium reportedly reigned at the Wilusz residence as the Trojans whipped UCLA 23-13.

THE FINAL RECORD shows that Steady John, who held a lead of some sort through most of the season, finished with an 81-29 record, one game ahead of Grossman (80-30). Last year, the Newton, Mass. native also ended 80-30 in capturing his second straight title. No Limber has ever won three consecutive crowns.

Running a close third was Staffer Pete Etzel, who turned in a 7-3 week for a final mark of 78-32, three games off the pace.

Farther back was the other half of the Limb corps. The guest prognosticator slot finished 14 games back at 67-43, one game ahead of Sports Editor Jim Lefebvre, who staged a desperate rally to storm out of the Limb cellar. Lefebvre's final mark was 66-44.

And heading up the rear was Al "longshot" Lawent, the admitted sentimentalist, who went with his heart over his head a few too many times and thus finished 63-47. "Things were going OK until the branch broke after the third week of the season," Lawent said in assessing his performance.

SPECIAL MENTION has to be made concerning a pair of dedicated, if unofficial, Limbers. Cardinal Campus Editor Jim Podgers finished with a season mark of 80-30, while former Managing Editor and all-around Mr. Cardinal for the past few years Rich Grossman posted a 79-31 record.

Paterick redshirted

University of Wisconsin head basketball coach John Powless announced Tuesday that Tim Paterick will be red-shirted for the 1973-74 season.

The announcement means that the junior guard from Janesville Craig will not play this year but still will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Powless emphasized that the decision to sit out a year is totally up to the individual athlete. In no way is the player forced to take a leave of absence.

Paterick, one of many talented guards Wisconsin possesses this year, saw limited action as a sophomore last season scoring only 26 points.

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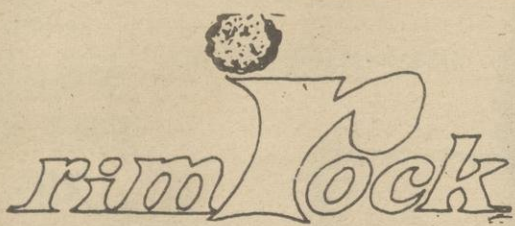
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