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December 11, 1975

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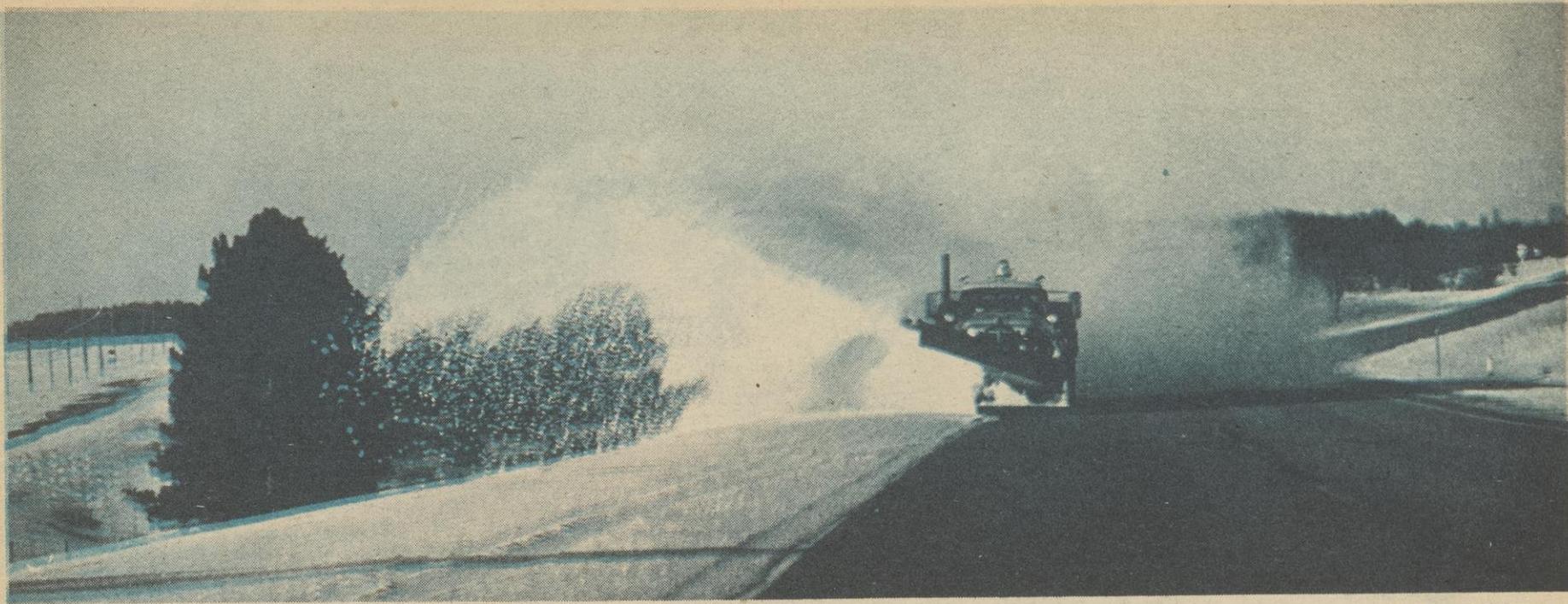


photo by Dick Satran

Plowing through those finals can be tough. Don't get snowed in.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

5¢

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 75

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, December 11, 1975

Transport bill dies

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Senate sent Gov. Patrick Lucey's \$67.3 million transportation bill to the Commerce Committee Wednesday, virtually killing the measure. The bill was part of the Legislature's special session which began Tuesday, and will most likely be put-off until the Legislature reconvenes in late January.

Another Lucey measure failing Wednesday was the proposed change in Wisconsin's open primary to conform with the Democratic National Committee's (DNC) guidelines. The Democratic Assembly caucus could not muster enough votes to pass the bill so it chose to table it rather than to embarrass the governor by putting it to a floor vote.

THE TRANSPORTATION BILL, financed by a statewide 2 cent per gallon gasoline tax increase and an increase in vehicle license plate fees from \$18 to from \$24 to \$34, was sent to the Commerce Committee by a partisan 19-13 vote. The bill would raise additional money for mass transportation improvements.

A few Democrats feared the bill is virtually dead, although the governor campaigned for over a week to obtain Republican support. Lucey predicted Monday that the bill would be passed during the special session in some form.

Sen. Daniel Theno (R-Ashland) said avoiding a vote Wednesday on the bill was "the biggest cop-out we have seen yet." He said referring it to committee was just a means of escaping the political consequences of voting "yes"

(continued on page 2)

Campbell tenure enters appeal quagmire

By NANCY BROBOWITZ,
DEBBIE WITKIN
and
DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A reversal of Prof. Finley Campbell's tenure denial will probably have to come from the Afro-American Studies Department. Dean David E. Cronon of the College of Letters and Science referred Campbell back to his department and directed him to ask for a written explanation of the case.

"He has a right," said Cronon, "to request written reason for tenure denial from his executive committee and if he finds those reasons inadequate he can ask for reconsideration."

CRONON WAS GIVEN a letter of appeal by Campbell last week with four specific charges against the Afro-American Studies department Executive Committee. The charges include allegations that 1) his tenure hearing was being held six months early, 2) he was given no guidelines for attaining tenure, and 3) he had been evaluated by people outside his field. His final grievance was that the department was shifting its emphasis from its original goal of teaching to a research-oriented position.

Professor Edris Makward, of African Languages, who was the only executive committee member to vote in favor of giving Campbell a chance at contract renewal, refuted all of Campbell's grievances, this week.

"The evidence clearly contradicts Campbell's contention that he was rushed into a tenure hearing," Makward said. "I personally looked into past documents and found that he was told over a year ago that the review would be in December of this year."

MAKWARD ALSO DISCOUNTED Campbell's statement concerning the publication guidelines for attaining tenure.

"I think that his second item is not a very serious thing really," he said. "Frankly, without being cynical, I believe that if a man or woman wants tenure at a certain university, he or she should know the regulations."

"As for Campbell's third charge, his work was evaluated by people who specialized in the various subject areas of his papers," Makward said.

Makward said, in response to Campbell's fourth grievance, that the Afro department has not made a shift in emphasis from teaching to research.

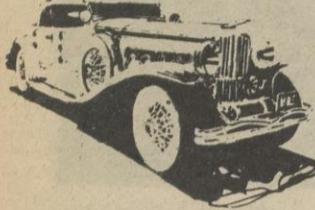
(continued on page 2)

Senate kills transport, primary bills

(continued from page 1)

or "no", and just prevents Gov. Lucey from suffering a defeat. "This wishy-washy motion to avoid a vote is sickening," Theno said during the two-hour partisan floor debate.

But Sen. Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson) said "if we send the bill to committee we take the sandbox away from the Republicans so they can't play any more politics." McKenna, along with Democratic colleagues, said the transportation bill could be looked at critically in committee in order



to raise the money needed for railroad, highway and bridge improvement in Wisconsin.

Rep. James Devitt (R-Greenfield) said Lucy should never have called a special transportation session because the money crisis is not immediate. "We're not going to build any bridges before next session," said Devitt. He said the governor was a little "devious" about the transportation bill because "although we're short of money from fuel taxes for road resurfacing and bridge construction, it's not an emergency. "We have a bill based on deceit with a few facts," he concluded.

SEN. MONROE SWAN (D-Milw.) said the desire of the minority party to kill the bill was a "conspiracy to do harm to the legislative process. They're ready to kill the bill without public hearings and without the broad consideration of the entire Senate body," Swan said.

Sen. Jerome Martin (D-Manitowoc) also defended the

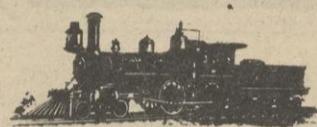
Democratic push for committee referral. Defending the attack that committee referral is just a means of saving face for the governor, Martin said, "Sending it to committee is an indication by the Legislature that they want something concrete done."

Two Democrats said the timing of the bill is poor—with senatorial elections coming up in 11 months. Sen. Timothy Cullen (D-Janesville) said labor and highway lobbyists want a "yes" vote and constituents want a "no" vote because it would cost too much money. Sen. Wayne Whittow (D-Milwaukee) also said an expensive bill on the "threshold of an election year" is poor timing.

Whittow, the chief proponent of the transportation bill, said rural as well as urban legislators should pass the measure because both have a great deal to benefit.

"I represent southern Wisconsin," said Whittow, "but I want northern Wisconsin tourism to be improved and for that we need good highways." He said rural residents should be glad to have highways improved into Milwaukee as well, so they can benefit from the city's cultural offerings.

"MILWAUKEE PUTS IN MORE dollar-per-dollar than it gets out," said Whittow. "If anyone should kill the bill it



should be me. We're not going to stay here and play politics—we're going to send it to committees."

Senate minority Leader Clifford Krueger (R-Merrill) said the governor is creating the impression that the railroad system in Wisconsin will be improved, but added, "You won't even be able to get a set of plans for that kind of money."

He said the bulk of the bill is not improving the state's highways

and bridges or other forms of mass transportation, but to reorganize the Dept. of Highways and the local county highway committees to suit Democratic tastes.

Krueger said the bill could be revived at any time in the special

weak Democratic candidates, would be avoided.

If the state does not pass legislation during the special session, and it appears it won't, the DNC will not seat Wisconsin's delegates at the national convention in July.



Several legislators are too proud to close the open system, because Wisconsin was the first in the nation to adopt a primary of

any kind (in 1904) and they do not want to lose the state's progressive flavor.

Campbell tenure

(continued from page 1)

CRONON SAID IT was not up to him to pursue the case on a substantive level. His job, he said, is to check on whether "the executive committee followed the appropriate and fair procedures and conducted a thoroughly professional review of a person's performance."

Cronon answered some specific charges made by Campbell. He said that there was no deceit or rush to judgement in the case. "All junior faculty members know what's expected out of them and are reviewed all along the way...And there is no guarantee of a seven year probation," he said.

Campbell feels he is being pressured into asking for a reconsideration. He has been notified that this request must come within twenty days,

although there is no such time limit within University regulations. Campbell is trying to find out if the time limit is legitimate because he would like to have the review come up again in the spring.

According to Cronon, when appeals for "reasons and reversals" are made, the specifics are written up and made a part of the personnel record. "Normally they are not written down for the person's own protection," said Cronon.

Dean Cronon said that he was one of those people who originally opposed the formation of the Afro department, but added, "I'm not the kind of person who feels you should take your marbles and go home if you lose the game, so I started to work with the department because I felt it was an important field. Since I've been here I've done everything the department has wanted."

LOS ANGELES SWAT SQUAD AUDITIONS FOR KEYSTONE COPS

(LNS) — In the largest such operation since the May, 1974 SLA shootout in Los Angeles, eighty-five members of the Los Angeles Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) laid seige for 12 and 1/2 hours to an apartment building in that city on November 1.

The police said they were after two members of a group called the "Black Guerrilla Family," described as a "prison gang involved in narcotics."

The police department evacuated the whole block on which the building was situated from 3 a.m. until 4 the next afternoon. SWAT members crawled around with machine guns and poked mirrors attached to poles into the windows, while special snipers were poised on nearby rooftops.

After broadcasting threats over bullhorns that they would flush the "suspects" out with tear gas, the police department finally searched the apartment building — but no one was inside.



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NOTICE STAFF MEMBERS

Annual staff elections to be held Jan. 25 at end of Spring Registration Week.

See candidate and voter sign-up lists in Cardinal office this week.

HEINRICH SCHUETZ KANTOREI

The Heinrich Schuetz Kantorei, a small choir directed by Roger Petrich, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

The program will include the "Christmas Oratorio," "Annunciation," and "Magnificat," all by Schuetz and all sung in German.

FREE STYLE CONTEST

Theta Chi Fraternity will hold its first free style skiing contest Feb. 7, 1976 at Skyline Ski area. This event will happen during "Ski for Cancer" day and will include ballet, aerial hunts, and flipping categories. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information and entrance applications contact or write to Tim McMahon, 210 Langdon (256-1587).

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The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, cancelled all scheduled flights through Dec. 24 following the indefinite suspension of federally mediated talks with striking Machinists Union representatives Wednesday, a United spokesman said.

The shutdown raises the possibility that many holiday travelers will find airline seating difficult to obtain during the peak holiday season. United transports an average of 90,000 passengers a day.

NATIONAL AIRLINES also is shut down by striking flight attendants. Its strike began Labor Day.

A United spokesman said that all charter flights have been scrubbed through Jan. 1. United has a substantial charter business, including flying 19 of 26 National Football League teams which now will be forced to find an alternate carrier.

The United strike began at midnight Friday in a dispute involving both economic and non-economic issues, a Federal Mediation Board spokesman said.

The International Association of Machinists has some 18 members employed at United.

The talks can be resumed at the request of either party or the federal mediation board, a board spokesman said.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said today the cost of mailing a letter could go up to 23 CENTS by 1980.

Asked at a congressional hearing about projections that the letter rate could go up to 15 to 17 cents by 1977 and 23 cents by 1980, Bailar said:

"If all the present circumstances continue, including the rate of inflation, that could happen."

Michael Meeropol
(ROSENBERG)

"The case for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg" On June 19, 1953, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were electrocuted by the United States government on charges of "conspiracy to commit espionage. But many serious doubts remain concerning their guilt. After many years in hiding, the Rosenberg's sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, are attempting to clear their parents name.

Great Hall, Union
Thursday, Dec. 11 at noon

HE TOLD A HOUSE Post Office subcommittee that use of the mail is dropping in all categories, especially parcel post, and further declines are expected.

At the same time the Postal Service expects to have to extend delivery service to additional new homes in coming years, he said.

The first-class letter rate, now 10 cents, is scheduled to go up to 13 cents December 28.

Bailar has taken moves recently to cut costs without reducing

service. He also is considering reductions in services, including eliminating Saturday deliveries.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL said he would move to eliminate Saturday deliveries "only with great reluctance. I would much prefer not to do it."

Before Bailar's testimony, subcommittee chairman James M. Hanley (D-N.Y.) predicted reductions in Postal Service plus additional increases in postal rates after the one scheduled for Dec. 28.

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CHARISMA
RECYCLED

The resignation of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) vice-president Nancy Wettersten from the University's Academic Vice-Chancellor Search and Screen Committee is only a symptom of a much deeper frustration presently seething beneath the calm exterior of this University.

This frustration can be traced to one attitude constantly exhibited, consciously and unconsciously by both students and administrators of this University. Summed up in one word—it is tokenism.

WETTERSTEN CLAIMED she could "no longer participate in the elitist hiring procedures of this University." But the problem is not only in hiring procedures, it is also in firing procedures and the attitudes faculty and students face while they are here.

In resigning, Wettersten noted one of the reasons she felt the University's hiring practices were elitist is the manner in which jobs are defined.

The purpose of the search and screen committee is to plow through numerous applications for the job of vice-chancellor and turn up a list of five it feels would best fit the job's needs. These needs have been defined by the chancellor.

The chancellor said, according to Wettersten, that he wished the committee to find candidates who would provide him with an alter-ego while at the same time not bring in "all kinds of new ideas" to the University. Although this is supposed to be a progressive state, education obviously



cannot afford to be too progressive.

THE CHANCELLOR also urged the committee to make a "sincere effort to seek minority and women candidates for this position, since we expect to honor the letter and spirit of our affirmative action commitment."

Yes, this University honors the letter of our affirmative action commitment. But in actuality the commitment has hence to become enacted.

The affirmative action commitments this University has made are at best lackadaisical. The University has a letter perfect policy—and that is all it really is—letter perfect.

There is little action taken on behalf of minorities and women by the Affirmative

Action officer here, Cyrena Pondrom. Whether she is simply not aware—being a woman who has "made it"—that there are others in this University who are still attempting to crawl up that success ladder, or whether she simply does not care, is impossible to tell by Affirmative Action's in action.

Pondrom is herself a token—whether she will admit it or not. The only reason we have an Affirmative Action officer is so the University can "comply with the law" and be able to say "we have one." The office serves little other purpose.

THE TRAVESTY of the whole operation is highlighted by the fact that Pondrom's appearance in front of the search and screen committee was for the purposes of

advising them how to avoid suits for non-compliance with affirmative action rules and regulations. What precisely is the job of affirmative action here? It is not supposed to be advocating apparent compliance while avoiding actual compliance. Pondrom's job entails that she not only help the University avoid being sued, but that she actively campaign to hire and retain minorities and women on this campus.

The question of hiring is only one part of the problem, though. Once a woman or minority has been hired at the University, in spite of, rather than due to Pondrom's activities, there should be some attempt made to follow through on his or her progress here. The current tenure conflict of Afro-American Studies Prof. Finley C. Campbell has evoked no response from Pondrom.

The problem of tokenism in this University is not going to be elated by affirmative inaction as presently practiced here. The problem does not end with women and minorities either.

When the University begins to take the student demand for recognition and representation on committees which govern them seriously, then good people, like Wettersten, will not resign in frustration and disgust, giving the University what it wants in the first place: The last word.

Shelagh Kealy

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Open Forum

Come to the guerilla theatre

Memorial Union Labor Organization

On Monday, Dec. 15, the first victim of the Memorial Union-Union South Intelligence Operation will go "on trial" to save education. Following the lead of the FBI and the Dane County District Attorney, the Management of Memorial Union and Union South has caught on to the latest craze: "affinity files." Professional spies, known as "Shoppers Service," have been hired by management to crack down on student workers. The spies have been hired to spread paranoia among workers and to prove that the Union buildings are losing money through employee theft. So far dossiers have been amassed on all student workers who handle cash on the job.

It has become known that the State Audit Bureau has been conducting its own spy missions for the past three years. Although financial concerns are management's main

justification for the spies, this is clearly not the case since the unions are presently running at a high profit level. If a work unit is not functioning properly, it is a reflection of mismanagement at the upper levels. Any attempt to use workers as scapegoats is an outrage.

SO FAR ONE worker has been fired and two more severely disciplined on the basis of these spies' "testimony." Paul Heinen, one of the disciplined workers, filed a grievance to get his discipline retracted. In the face of pressure from Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and the university community, Management modified Heinen's discipline from suspension of 150 work hours to 90. However, Heinen has lost one half of his tuition for next semester. The grievance is being appealed to arbitration. MULO hopes

to have the discipline removed completely; if it is Heinen will receive all lost wages and will be able to return to school next semester.

What were the charges that led to such harsh punishment? Heinen was "observed" by a spy giving a free beer to a friend.

Management has stated that the existing double standard is none of MULO's business. MULO is expected to stand by and watch as one of its workers is denied his education and other workers come under the scrutiny of the bosses' "secret agents." The arbitration hearing will take place on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union (check Today in the Union for the room).

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the cheating which is taking place on this campus, and how the selfish cheater can hurt innocent bystanders.

I am a graduate student in a very competitive department here on campus. Recently I had an exam in a large undergraduate class I am taking. While taking the exam I noticed the individual next to me (who was a total stranger to me) copying every answer I put down. After realizing this I made a determined effort to cover my answers carefully. However, the T.A. had already seen what was going on and following the exam my paper along with the individual's who was copying from me were pulled from the rest and given an automatic "F". Fortunately, after discussing the situation with the T.A. and his checking both our papers against each other, it was decided that I had not cheated, and I was given my actual grade!

The purpose of this letter is to point out the grave consequences one places himself in and those he uses as his answer sheet. Had I not been able to absolve myself of the cheating implication I most likely would have received the stigma in my graduate department of a cheater, or, worse yet, been thrown out of graduate school altogether. All my hard work, money, and future plans in jeopardy because of someone's selfish motive, to try and get a free grade off someone else. To those of you who insist upon using

someone else's brain for your grade point, I hope you realize the severe consequences and threatening positions you put the rest of us who study and work hard for our grades in.

Anonymous

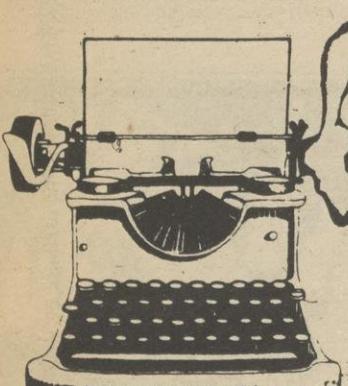
To the editor:

Concerning Mr. Swislow's concluding remarks in his Josh McDowell article, it was very strongly implied that Christianity (i.e. the following of Jesus Christ) fosters anti-Semitism. It seems to me that this implication is made all too often. But really, Mr. Swislow, Jesus Christ was a Jew with a very Jewish genealogy; He commands us to "love your neighbor as yourself." (Matt. 22:39) Also, Paul, a Jew, a follower of Christ wrote, "And if you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham's offspring, heirs according to promise." (Gal. 3:29)

Clearly, if I as a person were to act spitefully against a person simply because of his or her race, I would not be acting this way because I am a Christian (and I am) but because of some other reason, whatever it may be.

Finally, in defense, I pose this question. How has anti-Semitism been associated with the Christians here on campus? It is not there. It is a lie.

Joseph Theisen



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campbell and demand that the whole system of tenure be restructured to judge professors on their teaching abilities rather than "scholarly research."

Jorgen Goderstad
Socialist Party—
South Central
Wisconsin Local

To the editor:

The recent decision to deny Professor Finley Campbell tenure poses serious questions for all students of all colors on this campus; particularly, for those of us dedicated to enhancing the University's belated and virtually unsuccessful efforts to widen humanistic educational opportunities for all University students.

Professor Campbell's needless struggle with this University's administration represents much more than the denial of a tenure hearing postponement. It can very simply be viewed as a mandate from this University that it is not in any way, truly committed to offering quality non-racist, non-sexist education to all its students.

As panamericanos, Professor Campbell's case affects us most directly. Let us explain. The panamericano population is truly

international in that it is comprised of many different historical perspectives, cultures, colors, languages, and dialects; yet at the same time, we are all united in the common struggle to eradicate the racial/sexual/economic/social/political oppression directed toward all people of all colors. Therefore, it is implicit, that we as an internationalist/humanist organization would condemn the overwhelming insensitivity illustrated by the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee's recent actions, and would join a person whose efforts so closely parallel our own.

We, ECO-Panamerican, therefore support our compañero y hermano Campbell in his efforts and sincerely hope, that you, as an individual who has been entrusted with advocating an equitable and democratic educational policy for both students and faculty, will do everything within your power to defend and support Professor Campbell rather than to castigate him.

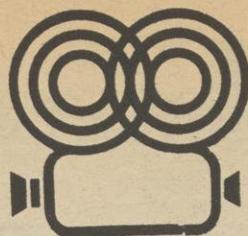
Unidos venceremos,
ECO-Panamericano
Roberto Lanou-Diaz, President

SCREEN

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Some Like It Hot. The all-time greatest with Marilyn Monroe at her creative comedic best. Two musicians (Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis) flee Chicago after witnessing an underworld shootout. To avoid death at the hands of gangster Spatz Columbo—who saw they saw—they dress in drag to slip out of town to Florida with an all-women band. They secretly vie for the attentions of Sugar Kane (Monroe), the band's lead singer while a millionaire (Joe E. Brown) vies openly for the hand of the lip-sticked and rouged Lemmon. Though Joe E. Brown assures Lemmon that "nobody's perfect", everything about *Some Like It Hot* is perfect. Thursday at 8:30 in B-10 Commerce and Friday at 7:45 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

Captain Blood. Errol Flynn in his first swashbuckler is more than exciting—so much more that this film sparked a Flynn cult that has long outlasted his life. His Dr. Peter Blood is sold into slavery but escapes with his fellow slaves. He organizes a pirate crew with himself as the head pirate and takes on French cutthroat Basil Rathbone in one of the film's most rousing scenes. Thursday through



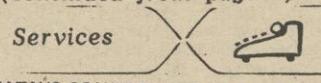
GEMS

Sunday at 8 and 10 in Green Lantern Co-op.
Siddhartha. Lengthy dull film of a young man in search of himself and the truth. What was fresh in the Hesse novel which this film is based on, has been rendered flat and stale. This cinematic fiasco is not a testament to the arts, it is a travesty. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in B-130 Van Vleck.

A Thousand Clowns. Thoughtful story of an adventurously non-conformist (for 1965—the date of the film's release) Broadway producer and the son he takes under his wing. Thursday at 8:30.

(continued from page 6)

Services



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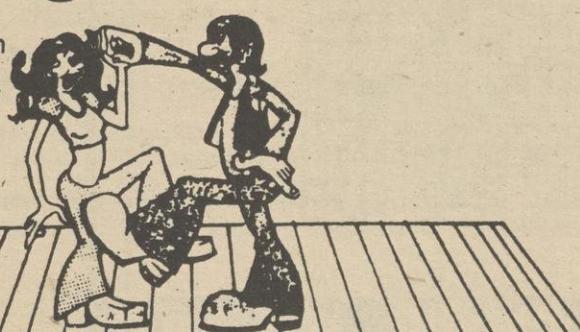
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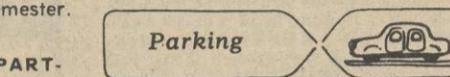
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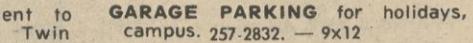
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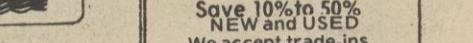
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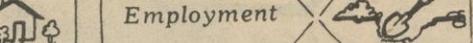
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(continued on page 5)

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film

Cuckoo premiere

By MITCHELL NEUHAUSER
of the Fine Arts Staff

It was nighttime in the city and you'd never have known it. The sky was lit by a beacon in front of the theatre. Back and forth it went as if to tell the rest of Chicago where the action would be for the night. Though the show wouldn't begin for two hours, most of the 3400 people had already arrived. They lined up along the store fronts for what must have been a mile. Reporters began to set up their cameras under the marquis, awaiting the arrival of the stars.

This was the scene outside the Granada Theatre in Chicago Nov. 19. The occasion was the 11th Chicago International Film Festival, and the World Premiere of a movie adapted from a book that has been a favorite for 13 years. The marquis explained it all: "World Premiere . . . Milos Forman's One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest . . . Tonight at 9:30 . . . Live In Person . . . Jack Nicholson . . . Louise Fletcher."

It was 8:20 when the management started to let people

into the theatre. (Jack) Nicholson entered the theatre through a side door. The only people who did make a big entrance were Saul Zaentz, the co-producer, and Louise Fletcher, who played Nurse Ratched.

Once inside the theatre, it was necessary to find seats quickly, or you might find yourself sitting on the floor as did some patrons. But, with the help of a little double talk, my three friends and I found four seats in the middle section. These weren't just any four seats though. These seats had Jack Nicholson sitting in front of them. That's where the double talk came in!

I couldn't let the evening go by without trying to strike up a conversation with Jack, so I leaned forward and began what was to be my first interview with a movie star. First, I extended my hand said, "How do you do, Mr. Nicholson?"

To my amazement, he shook my hand and said, "Fine, thank you."

By now, I figured we were old buddies so I kept the conversation going.

M.N. How do you like the way the movie turned out?

J.N. I liked it.

M.N. How do you compare this movie with some of the others

you've made?

J.N. I don't compare my movies. M.N. Do you think you'll finally win the Academy Award you so righteously deserve?

J.N. I don't talk about the Academy Awards.

It was at this time that many other people wanted to get into the act, so the interview was terminated. Well, the show was about to begin anyway.

All during the film, I couldn't help but look over and think to myself, "Hey, that's Jack Nicholson and he's sitting right in front of me!"

When the film ended, the crowd jumped to its feet and began to applaud. The applause got even louder when Jack took the stage and said, "I want to thank the management for supplying us with a Republican projectionist tonight." This comment was made in reference to the fact that the film was constantly out of focus during the evening, and no matter how often or how loud anyone would yell "FOCUS" (including Nicholson) nothing would happen for a while. He also thanked the audience for being so responsive to the film and hoped that it would be just as well-received all over the country as it had been there. Someone then

handed him a bottle of champagne which he proceeded to drink. The crowd even applauded that. It was Nicholson's night and nothing he did went by without an enormous crown reaction. After a few other members of the film were introduced, including the director, the next hour or so was spent signing autographs (Don't ask how, but I received six Nicholson autographs.)

But did the film actually rate such an audience response? Or was it due to the fact that it was a world premiere and the stars were present? Probably both.

The film version of Ken Kesey's novel One Flew Over THE Cuckoo's Nest is a very fine one. It has everything going for it.

First of all, there is the book it is based on. Ken Kesey's 1962 novel has become a classic among young people. It concerns one Randle Patrick McMurphy (Jack Nicholson) and what happens when he gets himself transferred from a work farm to a state hospital for psychiatric observations. Is he or isn't he crazy?

McMurphy is a fun-loving, rip-roaring character. He doesn't let anything get in the way of what he wants. McMurphy turns the hospital around like never before. He shows the inmates of the hospital how to have a good time and stick up for what they believe in, rather than being told by the "establishment" (represented by Nurse Ratched) what to do.

And then, there is Mr. Jack

Nicholson. What is there to say about the best actor since Cagney? The only noticeable feature that differentiates Nicholson's McMurphy from the one in the book is that Nicholson doesn't have red hair. Otherwise, you can't hep but feel that Nicholson is McMurphy. It's the first role since Buddusky in The Last Detail that he can really sink his teeth into.

It's to the directors credit, Milos Forman, that everything in the film fits in so nicely. Forman handles the film, as well as the audience, with ease. One moment he'll have you howling with laughter while the next you'll be sitting there with your mouth open in amazement. He gets the best performances out of his cast that one could possibly imagine. He uses his directorial talents at all times and though there is much comedy throughout, he never lets you forget that there is a serious side of the film.

page 7—Thursday, December 11, 1975—the daily cardinal

MIFFLAND

Miffland, a new film by Howard Monath, an ANTI-MIL BALL, poetry by Tuschen, drama by Don Higgenburg and Live Bait, and a dance with DJ Chris Morris and the greatful dead band, Cattail Alley are all in store tonight at Great Hall. The event starts at 8 p.m. and a donation of \$2 is being asked.

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Schaus, Purdue 'kneed' back-ups

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

You could say Purdue basketball coach Fred Schaus is in "kneed" of some help in his quest for the Big Ten Championship.

Schaus agrees that Indiana is the runaway favorite, but he and most of the other coaches see Purdue giving Michigan quite a tussle for the "Little Nine" championship. Schaus, however, says that some of his players' knees are bad, and could keep the Boilermakers from contention.

"I'VE GOT two players with tendonitis," moaned Schaus, "and it could be critical . . . it could hurt us." Forward Walter Jordan and guard Eugene Parker, both starters, are the players with the knee problems. Tom Scheffler, who must replace John Garrett (fourth in all-time Boilermaker scoring) at the pivot, also has a touch of the potentially hazardous tendonitis.

"Sometimes it's called 'jumpers' knees,'" continued Schaus, "and it can flare up painfully at almost any time. It's exactly the same as Little League, or pitchers elbow . . . and it's so damn prevalent. It's a big concern to us."

Schaus has a fairly good basis for concern. If either Jordan or Scheffler go out with knee problems, the Boilermaker cause could be hindered, and much the same holds true if Parker drops from the lineup.

With the departure of Garrett, Purdue will go to the preimeter for more of its points. Leading the way will be All-Everything Possible, Bruce Parkinson. Statistically, Parkinson had another excellent year last season, yet he was not pleased, according to Schaus. The Boilermaker co-captain has trimmed ten pounds off his already agile frame, and should resume his spot as floor general.

PARKER shoud join Parkinson at guard, and he too is trimmer and faster. The duo should rival the Michigan backcourt (Steve Grote, Ricky Green) as the quickest in the conference.

Behind Scheffler at center is Michael White, whom Schaus termed "... the strongest player on the team, when he's healthy." White also has knee problems, but if he can overcome them, he could battle Scheffler for the starting berth. In either case, the Boilermakers appear to be weakest at center.

Joining Jordan at the baseline will be co-captain Gerald Thomas, a solid performer on both ends of the floor. Wayne Walls is good enough to start anywhere else in the conference, and he gives the Boilermakers excellent depth at forward. Swingman Mike Steele, whom Schaus praises as his best passer, will serve as back-up at both guard and forward.

Strong at the guard and forward positions, the Boilermakers need a solid performance from Scheffler or possibly White at center if they are going to seriously challenge Michigan for second. If they don't pull through Fred Schaus will "kneed" all the luck he can get.



FRED SCHAUSS

FRED TAYLOR



TICKET POLICY—The UW Athletic Board will vote after hearing the Ticket Policy Committee's recommendations on whether student seating sections should be returned to the upper deck at the monthly board meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the "W" Club room at Camp Randall Stadium.

Promoters bungle bowl game bonanza



Off the Wall

Gary Van Sickle

because John McKay's team eliminated itself from Rose Bowl contention early, the Trojans got a bid to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

Other teams with good records and nothing to show for it are Arizona, 9-2; San Diego State, 9-2; Virginia Tech, 8-3; Rutgers, 9-2; and Notre Dame, 8-3; though the Irish's record was in no way indicative of their talent, or rather their lack of it.

Here is a rundown and a few observations on the major bowl games:

ROSE—Ohio State (11-0) vs. UCLA (8-2-1). The Buckeyes are heavy favorites because they blasted the Bruins, 41-20, during the regular season. UCLA has improved since that game, however, and could surprise Woody's boys, who may get overconfident if they believe

everything they read about themselves in the papers. You've got to figure Woody isn't going to let another undisputed national championship slip from his grasp when it is so near. Ohio State 31, UCLA 23.

ORANGE—Michigan (8-1-2) vs. Oklahoma (10-1). Both teams finished with impressive games but the Sooners get the nod because of the offense-halting Selmon brothers and because Michigan can't get any higher emotionally than it was for the Ohio State game. Oklahoma 26, Michigan 13.

FIESTA—Nebraska (10-1) vs. Arizona State (11-0). This is ASU's big chance to prove they belong with the big boys. The Cornhuskers were ranked second most of the season and it's hard to foresee them losing now. The game may be closer than most

SUGAR—Alabama (10-1) vs. Penn State (9-2). Bear Bryant got sick of those jokes about him losing bowl games so he steered clear of the tough Big Eight. Penn State's defense is strong but the offense isn't there. This bowl is a candidate as "most likely to be a dud." Penn State 9, Alabama 7.

believe. Nebraska 35, Arizona State 27.

COTTON—Arkansas (9-2) vs. Georgia (9-2). The Razorbacks went hog-wild against Texas A&M to earn this bid. If they can match that performance, Georgia can hang it up. Arkansas 21, Georgia 10.

GATOR—Florida (9-2) vs. Maryland (8-2-1). The Gators deserve better than this. They lost only to Alabama and Georgia. Look for a romp. Florida 37, Maryland 20.

LIBERTY—Texas A&M (10-1) vs. U.S.C. (7-4). The strongest defense in the country belongs to A&M. USC has been erratic, at best but can the Aggies mount an offense? Texas A&M 17, USC 14.

SUN—Kansas (7-4) vs. Pittsburgh (8-3). It'll be a runoff between Kansas Nolan (remember him?) Cromwell and Pitt's Tony Dorsett, who is in position to

Buckeyes shoot for improvement

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

While Woody Hayes' musclemen are basking in the California sun this holiday season, Ohio State's "other" major winter team could easily be licking their wounds under the cold, grey skies of Columbus, Ohio.

Fred Taylors' 18th Buckeye basketball squad, picked by most to finish in the Big Ten's first division, has already dropped the only two games they've played thus far, losing to both Butler and Penn State.

THE BUCKEYES have three weeks of non-conference action left in which to pull things together and challenge Purdue, Michigan and Iowa for the league's "place" and "show" berths behind powerhouse Indiana.

"We better be improved," said Taylor, whose cagers finished 6th in the conference last season with an 8-10 record. "Last year we gave too many people too many easy shots," he said, "but we've got better self-discipline this year."

Taylor is hoping for a reduction in errors and a healthy Craig Taylor to pull the Buckeyes above .500. Taylor (no relation to his coach) played the final stretch of the '74-'75 season on two of the weakest knees this side of Joe Namath. Off-season operations on the 6'10" center have rectified the situation, and the Buckeyes' '76 captain should be 100% for this year.

Taylor also needs another good year out of his playmaking guard, Larry Bolden. Bolden, said Taylor, "...has overcome an awful lot to play in Big Ten ball." The junior from Cleveland, who constantly fights a kidney ailment, finished tied for twelfth in Big Ten scoring last year with teammate Taylor. Both finished with 15.7 points-per-game average.

MARK BAYLESS, expected to start in the back-court with Bolden, has fallen on hard times academically, and sophomore Jud Wood will fill the gap. An excellent passer, Wood will have to take shots he may have passed up as a sub last

Forward could be a sore spot for Taylor, who lost both starters from last year, Bill Andreas (second in Big Ten scoring with a 20.2 per game average) and Andy Steigemeier. Sophomore Terry Burris should see plenty of action this season after appearing in 19 contests for the Buckeyes last year. "Burris is blessed with speed," said Taylor, "and he's quick around the basket. He could help us."

Reserve center Clance Hammond should also see action at forward, where the 6' 6" junior may feel more comfortable. But the man who should bolster the Buckeyes weakest position is freshman Fred Poole.

"He takes the ball to the basket better than anyone I've had in the last four years," said Taylor of the 6'5", 200-pounder. If he matures to Taylor's liking and gains a starting berth, the Buckeyes will field a much stronger team overall.

So, while general Woody tries to conquer the Pacific coast, Fred Taylor will be attempting to solve his "ifs" before the Big Ten season opens. And as it stands now, Woody should have more success.

break all of Archie Griffin's rushing marks. Kansas 41, Pitt 28.

PEACH—North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3). Yawn. Surely you jest. W. Va. 19, N.C. State 19.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET—Texas (9-2) vs. Colorado (9-2). This here's whatcha call yer sheep-shearin' formal dance game. Scrappy Longhorn QB Marty Atkins is hurt. Colorado 33, Texas 24.

TANGERINE—Miami, Ohio (10-1) vs. South Carolina (7-4). You'd think they could find somebody to face Miami with something better than a 7-4 record. The Redskins are for real. Miami 30, S. Carolina 7.

Several Wisconsin Badgers will play in the other all-star bowls. Dennis Lick, who proved that All-America balloting is done on reputations, will play in the East-West Shrine game, the Hula Bowl and the Tokyo Bowl. Lick made UPI's, Time magazine's, NEA's Kodak's All-American teams, but didn't even make first-string All-Big Ten on the AP team.

Billy Marek will perform in the All-American Bowl, in Tampa, Fla., while guard Terry Stieve will appear in the Blue-Gray Classic and the Senior Bowl, both in Alabama. Defensive back Steve Wagner has been invited to play in the East-West Shrine game and the Tokyo.

The college football bowl game bonanza is upon us once again but this year's match-ups are more like the "Little House On the Prairie" than the Ponderosa.

Trigger-happy bowl promoters and coaches looking for an easy post-season bowl victory have created some mystifying and seemingly dull games. As usual, several deserving teams were overlooked by the bowl committees and were replaced by other teams whose quality is questionable, at best.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant clouded the whole bowl picture by reportedly insisting on playing in the Sugar Bowl against some non-Big Eight team, which has turned out to be Penn State. Because the Cotton Bowl, afraid of the stigma attached to inviting the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game, instead gave a Cotton berth to Georgia, a 9-2 team that didn't break into the Top 20 until late in the season. Both Oklahoma and Nebraska are 10-1 and rated in the Top Ten.

California, though it tied for the Pacific Eight crown and had an 8-3 mark, didn't get a bowl berth, mainly because its league race went down to the last week, by which time all the major bowls, anxious to secure a drawing card team, had already sent out invitations.

In contrast, Southern California lost its last four games but