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Another Viet nam?

Paras hits US support for Marcos regime

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Melinda Paras recently returned to Madison after two years in the Philippines to begin an informational speaking tour aimed at presenting the American people with an "accurate picture of recent developments in the Philippines."

"It is important that the American people realize that the Marcos regime is the most corrupt and fascistic regime the Philippine people have ever known," Paras read from a prepared statement. "It is also important to understand the extent to which American corporations and the military are involved with the Marcos regime and the declaration of martial law."

"All military material and training come directly from the United States," Paras stated, "and the American people must demand a total withdrawal of all U.S. assistance to the Marcos regime."

PARAS WENT on to explain that U.S. Army Green Berets had been called in as "advisors" to aid the Philippine government forces, the Philippine Constabulary, PC, in counter-insurgency operations against the New People's Army, a

guerilla force of peasants and workers organized in 1969.

"I've also seen American F-5 and F-86 bombers, piloted by Philippine government fliers, take off from Clark Air Base," she added stating the planes were used for numerous napalm and defoliation attacks on guerilla strongholds.

with subversion and threatened with execution by a firing squad if found guilty.

"They treated me qualitatively better than most other prisoners, probably because I was an American and also because I was arrested in the city," Paras said during a question and answer period with newsmen. "One American, arrested in the country, was thrown into a small cell with about thirty other prisoners and men from the PC ordered the other prisoners to beat him or they wouldn't be fed. The prisoners hadn't received food for days and the American was severely beaten."

EXPLAINING the goals of the New People's Army, Paras listed the nationalization of all foreign investment, mostly U.S., and the establishment of a "democratic" government, through agrarian revolution and redistribution of land, of peasants and workers in the place of the Marcos regime.

"The question now is," she concluded, "what role will the United States military ultimately play in counter-insurgency efforts? Will the Philippines become another Vietnam?"



Cardinal photo by James Korger

LATER THIS week the Cardinal will present an exclusive interview with Melinda Paras (above) concerning the Philippine situation and her activity in it.

The former Madisonian had been organizing students and workers, chiefly in Central Luzon and Manila, and counseling GI's from Clark Air Base on their civil rights until she was arrested and deported in late October. After being interrogated and held for several days, she was charged

Melinda Paras is currently speaking in the Madison area on behalf of the National Committee to Reestablish Civil Liberties in the Philippines. She will speak at a forum sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association Wednesday, December 6 in the Memorial Union.

Laird steps down, Richardson up

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administration veteran Elliot L. Richardson to be the next secretary of Defense.

To succeed Richardson as the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Nixon said he will nominate Caspar Weinberger who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

COMPLETING A triple-header announcement, the President named millionaire industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, to succeed Weinberger in the Cabinet-level OMB post.

The selections of Richardson and Weinberger are subject to confirmation by the Senate when it returns in January. Ash does not need Senate confirmation.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, disclosing the personnel changes to newsmen, said:

"THESE THREE announcements come at a time when an intensive review is being undertaken of the entire government structure and they are part of the President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

Richardson, 52, has been HEW chief since 1970. Long active in Republican politics in Massachusetts, the erudite Richardson was lieutenant governor and attorney general of that state in the 1960's.

WEINBERGER, 55, joined the Nixon team in 1970 as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission after serving as director of finance for Nixon's native state of California.

Like Richardson a Harvard graduate, he became deputy director of OMB when the agency was created on July 1, 1970, and moved up to the top job last May when George Shultz became secretary of the Treasury.

Weinberger will be expected by Nixon the "bring about further efficiencies within HEW," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Richardson also will have a mandate to try to slim down the Defense budget.

Ash, perhaps the least known of the trio of appointees, co-founded

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by James Korger

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS now droop from the lamp posts of State Street. Take away the neon signs, high rises, automobiles, and plant some trees, and someday we'll be able to enjoy the glory that once was State St. (But before the light strikes, see section II for your Christmas Shopping Guide to Madison merchants.)

20 Mendota youths protest hospital drug use

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Eddie Elson's eyes grew wider as we turned the corner approaching the West Wing of Goodland Hall, Mendota State Hospital. He was speaking loudly now—chanting really—as we were buzzed through the locked doors of the stark, lakefront housing.

"The psychiatrists are using the vehicle of psychotropic drugs to turn the kids into robots," he moaned to the winds. "They believe they are civilized because they no longer shackle them to walls, they just give them chemical lobotomies to mold their behavior. And the kids don't like losing their spontaneity, their individuality."

There had been a disturbance at Goodland Hall early Monday morning. Police officers were called into subdue approximately ten young people ages 13 to 16 who had seized a day room in protest of what police called demands for "better treatment" and protection against punitive medication.

THERE WAS SOME minor damage reported and some of the young people were given medication and all were sent to the other wing of the building. According to Dr. LeRoy Ecklund, director of Mendota State, "I talked to everyone involved and I got the impression that the kids weren't protesting treatment so much. It's hard to explain really but it had the character of a spring time panty raid."

Ecklund said the youngster had been watching a late night TV movie when the disturbance began and they seized the day room. He said many of the youngsters were about to be released and had just come back from a home visit.

Elson was looking for something else. "I'm a lawyer, a strange lawyer," he told a young man staring at him in the lobby. "I want to know what happened here."

"YOU MEAN THE fire last night," the man replied. "I wasn't there, I don't know anything about it."

"Was it over the drugs they make you take," Elson asked?

"They make me take some, sometimes," the youngster replied, fascinated. "I don't like it, it

makes me very much more doped up and sleepy all the time."

"How did you get there?" the looney lawyer wondered.

"I TRIED TO KILL a pig. I was going around throwing paint on old ladies and he tried to stop me. I tried to kill him and I almost did."

It was just before dinner time and we chatted with the youngsters in the lobby. They liked Eddie intuitively and smiled at his antics.

A young girl who participated in the protest told her story. "I think there were about twenty of us involved. Just about everyone was in there except three or four. You know how the staff is sometimes. They were grouchy all night and took away our free time. It happened about 1:30."

"KIDS HERE DON'T like to take the medicine and whatnot. So they called the cops and the cops said that if we didn't come out they was gonna loose tear gas. And we said if we came out there shouldn't be any medication shots."

The young woman said they came out when they were promised the police would leave. "We made them promise not to call the police again on the ward". They took us to a different ward and gave me some Thorazine later.

Ecklund told the Cardinal that the medicine was not used punitively but "only for three or four people as individual conditions called for it." "As far as I know," the director continued, "there was no real bargaining or issues involved. Some of this concern over drugs is played up by the press. Some of these kids have experimented with all sorts of drugs and have to be shown the difference between drugs and medication."

Elson disagrees: "I don't disagree with Ecklund. I just think he should be replaced by a hotel manager out of Cornell University. People should be encouraged to check in and out of that place voluntarily. But well intentioned assholes like psychiatrists take carte blanche therapy over people who enter voluntarily and assume involuntary status."

A POLICEMAN arrived and we were told, nervously, that we would have to leave and come back in the morning. Eddie was calm and smiled at the nervous guard. "Sure, ok, sure," he said.

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happenings

WORLD OF SKIING

Wednesday, November 29
A feature-length film personally narrated
by top ski photographer John Jay. Includes
spectacular shots of some of the best ski areas
in the world. Hoofers Ski Club benefit for the
race team. Tickets \$1.50 at Union Box Office
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

HOLIDAY WINES MINI-COURSE

Thursday, November 30
A Milwaukee wine and food consultant discusses
the entertainment, cooking and judging aspects
of wine. Sign-up afternoons at the Memorial
Union Program Office. Fee \$4
7:30 pm Memorial Union Beefeaters Room

EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, November 30
This week folksinger Carl Reiche. Free
8-10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

BULGARIAN DANCE LECTURE AND WORKSHOP

Friday, December 1
Yves Moreau, a French-Canadian who has been active
in folk dance circles since 1960, discusses
"Bulgarian Dance Folklore: Past and Present."
Followed by a workshop in the Lathrop Hall
Large Gym at 9:30 pm Co-sponsored by the
Union International Affairs Area and the
Slavic Dept. Free
8 pm Wisconsin Center

LEATHER BOTTLE

Friday, December 1
This week fingerpainting and folksinger
Chas Moore. Free
8:30-11:30 pm Union South

STERILE CUCKOO

Friday, December 1
Free film and popcorn presented by Union Theater
Arts Area. Red Oak Grill open for refreshments
7:9 pm Union Assembly Hall

HOCKEY BUSES

Fri-Sat, Dec 1-2
Roundtrip tickets at 65¢ sold at Memorial Union
Main Desk, Union South Main Desk, L.H.A. Store
and Sellery Main Desk. Buses load at: Witte Hall,
6-6:15 pm; Memorial Union, 6:20-6:30 pm;
L.H.A. Tripp Circle, 6-6:15 pm; and Union
South, 6:20-6:30 pm

THE BOY FRIEND

Fri-Sun, Dec 1-3
Movie Time Film 78¢
2,4:15,7,9:15,11:30 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

HOOFERS ANNUAL SKI RESALE

Saturday, December 2
Annual resale of member's equipment to support
the UW Race Team
9 am - 6 pm
Memorial Union 12th Night and Edwin Booth Rooms

SOCK HOP

Saturday, December 2
Dance contests and prize for worst dress
35¢ admission
8 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

BULGARIAN DANCE WORKSHOPS AND DANCE

Saturday, December 2
Workshops conducted by Yves Moreau from 9-12 am
and 2-5 pm in Great Hall. Open dance at 8 pm
in Lathrop Hall Large Gym. Free

HOOFER LTS AND SBT SIGN-UPS

Saturday, December 2
Sign-ups all day in Hoofers Quarters for the
Learn to Ski Nights second semester and the
3 or 5-day Semester Break Trip
9am-4pm Memorial Union

CRAFTS EXHIBITION OPENING RECEPTION

Sunday, December 3
Announcement and distribution of awards for
the First Annual Student Crafts Exhibition in
recognition of Sally Owen Marshall's contributions
to the Wisconsin Union crafts area. Exhibition on
display through Dec 21
4:30-6 pm Memorial Union Main Gallery

AUSTRIAN INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, December 3
Serving Wiener Schnitzel a la carte with regular
menu service
5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

PROHIBITION DAY PARTY

Tuesday, December 5
A little party in remembrance of this day in
1933 when prohibition was repealed across the land
8:30 pm Union South

BOOK SALE next Mon & Tues — 50% or more off — books/school supplies
11 am - 4:30 pm — Memorial Union Main Lounge - Dec 4 & 5

it's at the union

Sheraton hotel workers picket, file affidavits

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

The small but aggressive Madison Independent Worker's Union began a drive to build a union at IT&T's local Sheraton hotel yesterday with an informational picket line accusing the hotel chain of "unfair labor practices" for "firing union organizers."

The workers on the picket line claimed that the hotel, located on

fidavits against the Sheraton hotel with the National Labor Relations Board for unfair labor practices.

According to the picketers, the Sheraton hotel requires that employees sign a pledge "not to engage in union organizing" while employed at the hotel, a demand which would be in violation of federal law.

"The main purpose of the picket line," explained a union spokesman, "is not to stop

the MIWU as their sole bargaining agent. If the union is recognized by a majority of the workers, negotiations for a contract will begin.

"IT IS important to organize here," claimed a picketer, "because the Sheraton has one of the largest groups of unorganized workers in the area." "Organizing here would make us a strong and viable union," she continued.

The MIWU has been organizing restaurant employees in Madison for the past year. Other attempts by the union to organize locals have occurred at Lum's, Athens Restaurant, Spudnuts, and Luigi's. Although organizing the same constituency as the gigantic Restaurant Workers Union of the AFL-CIO, the MIWU believes that it will not come into conflict with the other union in Madison. The militant history of the nine months' old union and lack of effort on the part of the Restaurant Worker's Union has virtually insured that MIWU will win the hotel workers' votes to become their sole bargaining agent.

As of Cardinal deadline Tuesday the management of the Sheraton was not available for comment on the accusations of the union.



Olin Ave., fired two MIWU members because of union-building activity.

Although fired for "missing a meeting of employees," workers claim the Sheraton management deliberately posted the meeting on organizers' day off in order to have a legal reason for firing them.

THE UNION demands back pay for the two organizers who were fired as well as job reinstatement. Today, the MIWU is filing af-

customers or hurt the hotel, but to leaflet the employees so that they know they have a legal right to discuss and join the union."

The picket line is seen as the beginning of an organizing drive that may last "two or three months" before the union can be voted in.

When 30% of the hotel's 150 workers sign union pledge cards, the workers will be legally able to vote on whether or not to accept

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Harvard prof. released

Harvard Prof. Samuel L. Popkin was released Tuesday after a week in jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about the release of the Pentagon Papers.

Popkin was freed after the federal grand jury which had investigated the Pentagon Papers' release for most of this year disbanded in Boston without returning an indictment.

Mistaken U.S. bombing kills 29

A mistaken U.S. bombing just south of Da Nang took a heavy toll of Vietnamese civilian casualties Tuesday and wrecked a hamlet, the U.S. Command reported.

The Saigon command said the casualty toll rose to 21 civilians killed. More than a score of civilians were wounded. The U.S. Command said 29, the Saigon command 23.

BOTH COMMANDS said 30 homes were destroyed and 50 others were heavily damaged.

The U.S. Command said two Air Force fighter-bombers and four Navy attack planes were involved in the mistaken bombing, the worst reported in several months. Field reports said up to ten 500-pound bombs hit the settlement west of Hoi An about 15 miles south of Da Nang.

Warren defends Wisc. narcs

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren branded Tuesday as "barroom talk" a contention that Wisconsin narcotics agents are ineffective in combating illicit drug traffic.

His comment came during a budget hearing after fiscal analyst declared the number of drug arrests by the state's 34 agents has declined even though a serious drug problem continues to exist.

HOWARD PHANSTIEL, a budget analyst for the Administration Department, said a federal narcotics agent could be making more arrests.

New dept. heads

(continued from page 1)

Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1953 and has been its president since 1961.

During the first two years of the Nixon administration, Ash served as Chairman of Nixon's Advisory Council on Executive Organization—a part-time job.

RICHARDSON SAID at a Washington news conference "I would liked to have had the opportunity to stay here at HEW longer" but Nixon's offer of the Defense post came as the latest in a series "that I have not been able to refuse."

TODAY'S WEATHER: Variable cloudiness and cold with a high only in the mid 20's and a slight chance of snow. Cold tonight and on Thursday a little warmer with a high in the mid 30's but still no sun.

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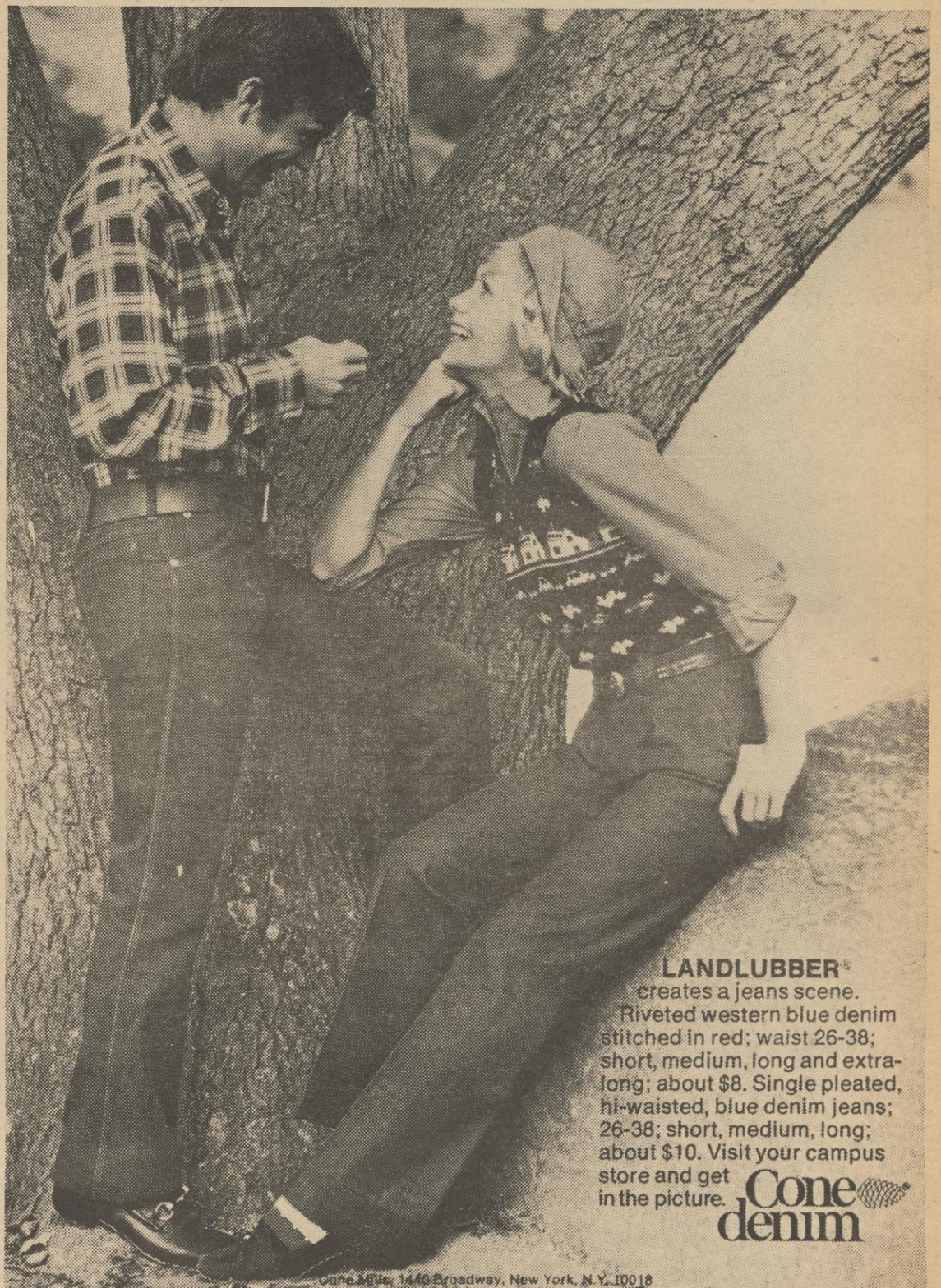
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US needs 10,000 new bodies

By ROBERT DOBKIN
of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday final draft calls of fewer than 10,000 men next year before military conscription is ended June 30 and the nation shifts to an all-volunteer force.

Laird said inductions will be spread over a five-month period between February and June with no one to be drafted in January.

Selective Service officials said those who would be called first

would be young men with lottery numbers up to 95 in this year's pool who lost their deferments late this year. However, the law provides that they may be drafted only up to March 31. Beyond that, the officials said those holding lottery numbers over 40 in next year's pool can consider themselves safe from the draft.

THIS YEAR'S DRAFT callup totaled 50,000 for the entire year with lottery number 95 reached.

In announcing the draft call at a Pentagon news conference, Laird

urged Congress to approve his plan to give enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses to men and women signing up for the National Guard and Reserves. Without it, he said, Congress may have to pass a special law to draft men into the Reserves once the current Selective Service Act expires June 30.

"We will be able to make it as far as the regular forces are concerned," said Laird, but he added that problems remain for the Reserves which are to be relied on more heavily in the all-volunteer force.

Pentagon spokesmen said that Guard and Reserve forces are short about 55,000 men now and the shortages are expected to increase next year as fewer men are faced with the possibility of being drafted.

THE PENTAGON has proposed a \$200-million package of incentive bonuses to try to attract doctors and other men with special skills. It won House approval but the Senate failed to act before adjournment last month.

Under the plan, men with critical skills could receive up to \$2,200 for a six-year enlistment or re-enlistment in the Reserves and men with noncritical skills up to \$1,000.

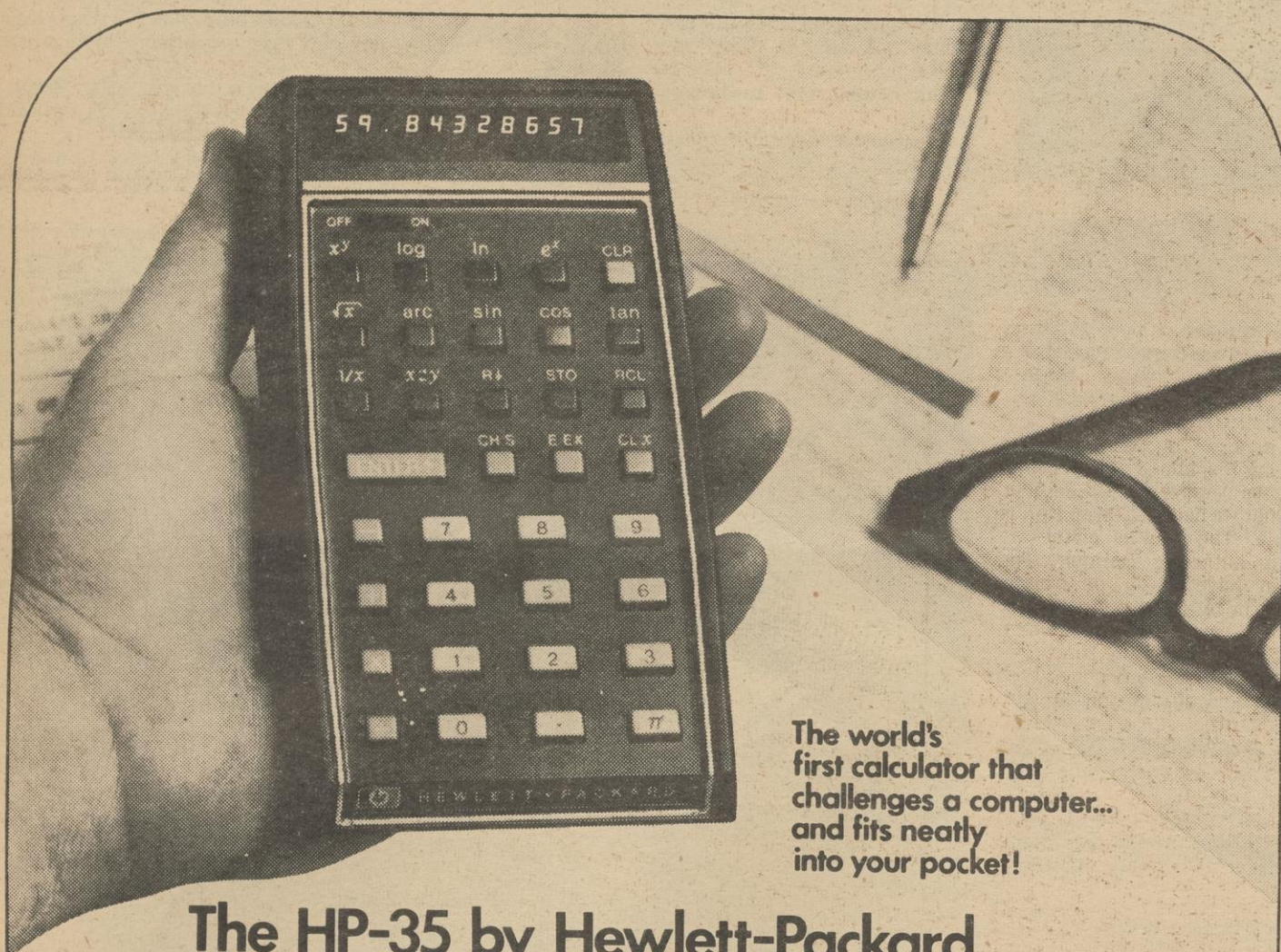
Laird met with reporters shortly before President Nixon announced he will nominate Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to succeed Laird at the Pentagon.

Laird, 50, reiterated that he will leave his post after four years on Jan. 20 and take a three-month rest before deciding his future.

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Women's sports a 'weak sister'

This is the second in a two-part series examining the status of women's extracurricular sports at the University.

By DEBBY CROZIER
and
SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite rapidly increasing student interest, women's sports programs have consistently been relegated to weak-sister status by the University. They operate on shoestring budgets and in many cases must settle for second-rate facilities.

The women's extracurricular program, which belongs to the Sports Club program, does not receive any of the advantages of the men's intercollegiate teams. Most of the men's teams are organized under the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Department (ICAD), and have enormous budgets, drawn largely from the gate receipts at football, basketball and hockey games.

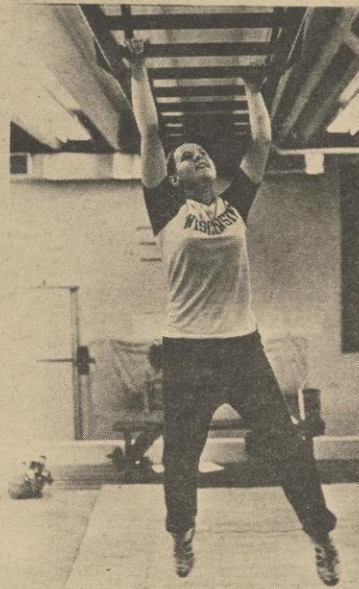
THE PHILOSOPHY of the women's athletic department is against charging admission which "turn sports into big business," and the budget for the women's teams comes mostly from segregated student fees. Women's coaches and other concerned women are trying to increase budgets of the women's teams without having to resort to gate receipts.

Aside from general budget deficiencies, "the basic problem facing women athletics this year is the lack of facilities," said Katherine Saunders, women's tennis coach. Most of the women's athletic activities are concentrated in Lathrop Hall, which was constructed in 1901. Male students, on the other hand, have the main access to the modern Unit II Gym, the Red Armory, and Camp Randall.

Intramural Recreation Board (IRB) Director Jim Bower explained how the problem arose: "When these facilities were designed and planned for, they were planned for men's use," he said. "Women were not as interested in participating as they are now. It's difficult to neutralize

these facilities for women." IRB administers the Sports Club programs.

The Unit II Gym, also known as the Natatorium, was originally planned for use exclusively by men. A separate Unit III Gym was



planned for women, but because it failed to obtain funding, women now are permitted limited access to the Unit II Gym.

The women's sports programs are cramped by the inadequate facilities. Outmoded Lathrop Hall does not even have a regulation size basketball or volleyball court. Even though the women are able to use the men's courts for official games, they must practice on their own inadequate courts. Consequently, they are at a disadvantage when competing against other teams which are able to practice in adequate facilities.

UNDERGRADUATE Physical Education major, Marcy Shroeder explained the problem from her perspective: "Facilities are what we need, Lathrop Hall is terrible. The pool is awful—we call it Lathrop's Bathtub. The women have a lot of trouble getting in to use the facilities at the Natatorium, because the men are using them all the time."

Even when the women are given access to the men's athletic buildings, they must put up with

inadequate locker and shower rooms.

The women's crew team, the only women's team with regular access to men's facilities, practices in the men's Crew House. However, the women's team is not allowed to use the locker room because the men sometimes work out in it while the women are practicing. The women must use the nearby dorms to change and shower.

A committee to investigate the facility problem has been set up and both the women's and men's athletic departments are trying to rectify the problem. "There is a new gym being projected for the next biennium which will be a women's facility, primarily," stated Bower.

"It will be funded jointly by the IRB and by state appropriation," he said. "The location will be near Sellery Hall, so the building will provide the lower campus with sports facilities comparable to the Natatorium."

HOWEVER, THE women coaches are doubtful that the gym will be built in the near future. "There has been a plan for a new women's gym in the books for about ten years now said basketball coach Sally Leme. "With the general budget cuts that the University is presently undergoing, it is impossible to say

(continued on page 10)

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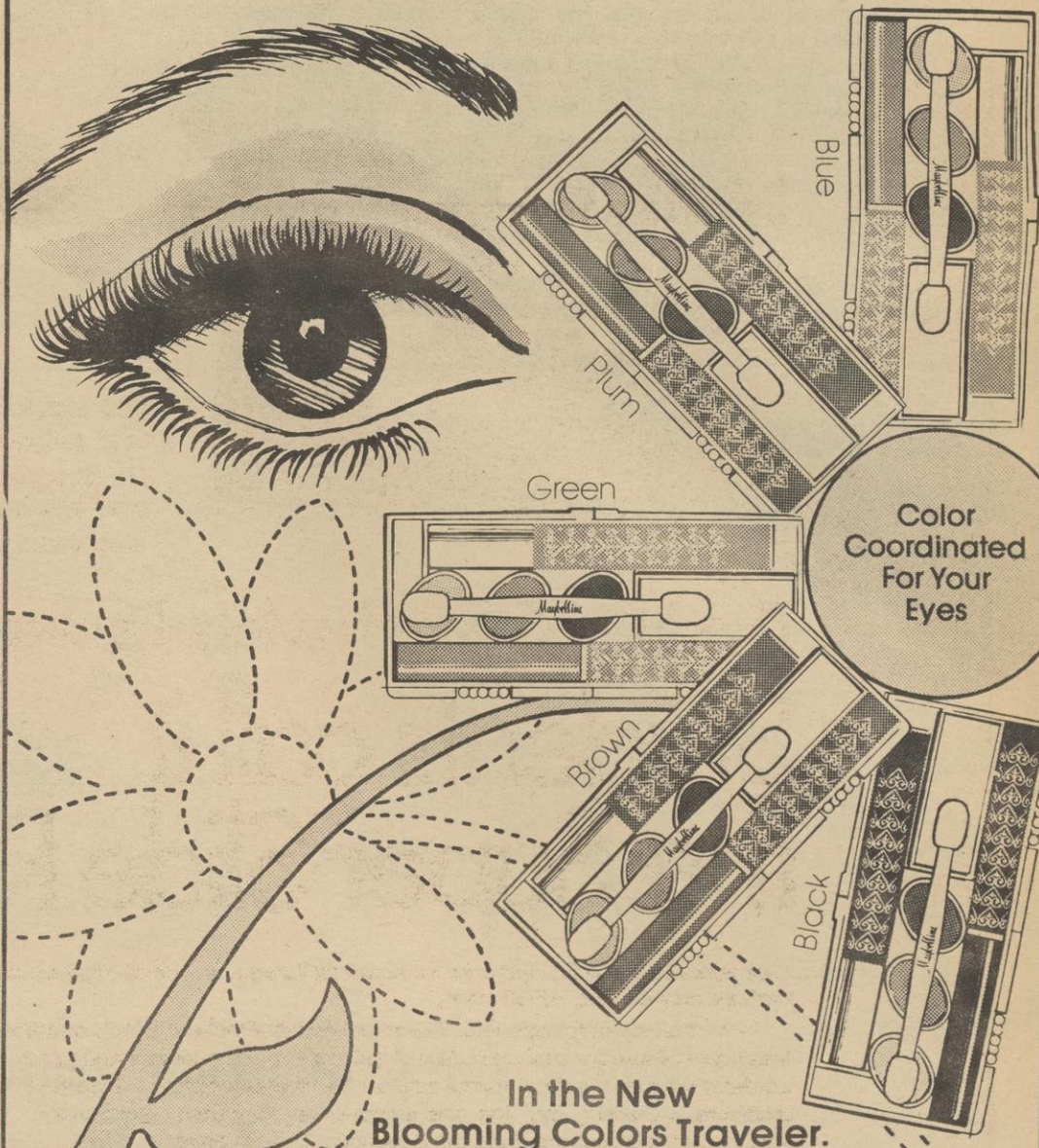
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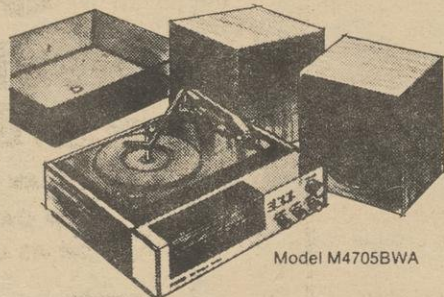
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Cardinal: opinion & comment

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Ruchell Magee

Armstrong Write-In "Sick"?

Joel Daly, the sometimes shrewd political analyst for WLS Channel 7 TV in Chicago, is confused. He's not exactly sure why, but he knows something is "sick—no joke at all" when Karleton Armstrong receives 874 votes (or 1092 if you have a more accurate news source) in a race for District Attorney.

Daly and his ilk in the news have had a field day screaming and babbling about the alleged sickness or humor which prompts a write-in campaign for what Daly calls "an accused murderer, the alleged leader of a cowardly bomb-plot."

Unfortunately Daly and his compatriots in a LaCrosse newspaper, who ran an editorial on the write-in campaign entitled "sick humor", missed the point and, in some cases, the facts. No, Mr. Daly, it was not just a "central campus building" which was bombed, but the Army Mathematics Research Center, the target of an intensive anti-imperialist campaign on campus. No, Mr. Daly, there has been no allegation that Armstrong was the leader. But most

important, it was not sickness or humor which prompted the votes but a significant, calculated act of political solidarity with Karleton.

For the write-ins were a political act which recognized that the bombing was not an isolated spasm of insanity but part of a larger, world-wide struggle against the more violent and more insane actions of US imperialism. And that Karleton, as a political prisoner, should not be subject to extradition.

We suggest that Mr. Daly call on Van Ba, a representative of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam to Cuba who called the bombing "a heroic act—very well done." Then Mr. Daly, we can talk about those elected officials and that law and order you prize so greatly in terms of the Vietnamese. And that, too, is no joke at all. Printed below is the text of Daly's commentary given on Nov. 17, 1972. The Karl Armstrong Defense Committee has sent Daly a rebuttal which in the vain hope of "objective" reporting it is urged will be read.

JOEL DALY'S COMMENTARY

I took a lot of teasing this week about receiving a write-in vote for President, along with people like Lar Daly, Floyd Kalber and Archie Bunker.

Such votes are usually cast either as a form of protest or something of a joke. But there was a write-in campaign in Dane County, Wisconsin, this last election, that is not so easily explained.

As you may know, Madison occupies most of Dane County; and students at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, contributed significantly to the vote totals, and, indeed are credited with giving Karleton Armstrong 874 write-in votes for the office of District Attorney.

Karleton Armstrong is one of four young men charged with planting a bomb, two years ago, in a central campus building, "Sterling Hall," which killed a graduate student and caused considerable damage.

He was ultimately tracked down in Canada, where he is presently jailed, while fighting extradition.

Karleton Armstrong, an accused murderer, the alleged leader of a cowardly bomb-plot: 874 voters, presumably students, sponsored his candidacy for District Attorney, the official charged with maintaining law and order.

What does it mean? I'm really not sure. But I do feel that when Archie Bunker or Joel Daly receive a write-in vote, you have to regard it as something of a joke. When Karleton Armstrong gets 874 write-in votes...that's no joke at all...it's sick!

Ruchell Magee Trial

By ROBERT BARBER

SAN FRANCISCO—(PNS)— Under the watchful eyes of 24 members of the police Tactical Squad, armed with 4 foot billy clubs, pistols, and automatic weapons, the trial of Ruchell Magee will begin in San Francisco in late November. Magee, a black prisoner at San Quentin, is facing charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy for his participation in what he calls the Marin County Courthouse "Slave Rebellion" of August 7, 1970.

Pre-trial hearings for Magee have taken place here in what observers have called "America's first police state courtroom." To be admitted to the courtroom, spectators and press representatives must undergo stringent identification and search procedures, including a skin search for women. Once inside, they find themselves under the eye of a TV camera and walled-off from the courtroom participants by bullet-proof glass.

SILENCED BY the threat of ejection, they watch the battle that begins when Magee, a small wiry man, is brought into a courtroom filled with white faces, Judge Morton Colvin presiding. Magee is immediately on the attack, handwritten motions and legal documents that reflect the long years of his legal struggle stacked high on the table in front of him.

Magee's participation in the 1970 escape attempt capped seven years of trying to work through the courts to overturn his 1963 robbery/kidnapping conviction, a conviction over a \$10 quarrel which brought him a life sentence.

In that trial, his court-appointed attorney refused to challenge major contradictions in the evidence and testimony and acquiesced while the prosecutor attributed a coerced confession by Magee's co-defendant to Magee as well. Magee objected strenuously, but was silenced when, at the judge's request, towels were bound around his mouth.

The transcripts prepared after the trial were falsified to omit much of the discussion of the confession as well as Magee's testimony that he had been beaten upon arrest and hospitalized for 5 days. Nevertheless, a retrial was granted on a technicality involving the co-defendant. The same judge heard the retrial, where another court-appointed attorney whom Magee had never seen before the day of the trial pleaded "not guilty by reason of insanity" and presented no defense. For objecting to this, Magee was again gagged and ejected from the courtroom.

In the years following his conviction, Magee filled hundreds of writs at every level, from local courts to the U.S. Supreme Court, seeking to expose his "secret" enslavement on known false evidence. He was not granted a single hearing, and, in his words, was confined "in a slave prison that destroys or steals all that is formative in life, and leaves innocent blacks with no alternative but to rebel or perish!"

IN HIS YEARS at San Quentin, Magee became an accomplished jailhouse lawyer. In fact, on August 7, 1970, he was in Judge Harold Haley's courtroom to testify on behalf of another black prisoner. In the midst of the proceedings, Jonathan Jackson, 17 year old brother of San Quentin prisoner George Jackson, entered the room and touched off the escape-and-rescue attempt that resulted in his own death and the death of Haley and two prisoners in a hail of rifle-fire from prison guards. On November 10, 1970, Ruchell Magee was charged for his role in the incident.

Magee maintains that his false conviction in 1963 and the refusal of the courts to hear his appeals left him with no choice but to rebel when the opportunity presented itself. To support this defense he has discovered a little-known, but powerful legal precedent. In 1841, a Supreme Court decision freed 52 blacks who had revolted against whites illegally bringing them to the Caribbean on the slave ship, Amistad. Magee has taken the name of their leader, Cinque, as his middle name.

By the 1820's, the slave trade had been outlawed by Spain and the United States, but slave ships such as the Amistad continued to ply a profitable trade. Spanish officials in the Caribbean routinely falsified documents to certify that newly-imported Africans had been resident of the Spanish colonies prior to the outlawing of slave trade. The Africans were therefore considered "legal" slaves. It was against this fraudulent enslavement that the blacks of the Amistad revolted, killing several of the Spanish crew and ordering the survivors to sail them back to Africa. The sailors, however, deceived the insurgents and sailed up the coast of the United States, where they were eventually captured by the U.S. Navy near New Haven.

When the case against the Amistad rebels came before the U.S. courts, the government prosecution argued that the court could not question the validity of the official documents certifying that the blacks were the legal property of the Spaniards. But the Supreme Court refused to accept the prosecution argument.

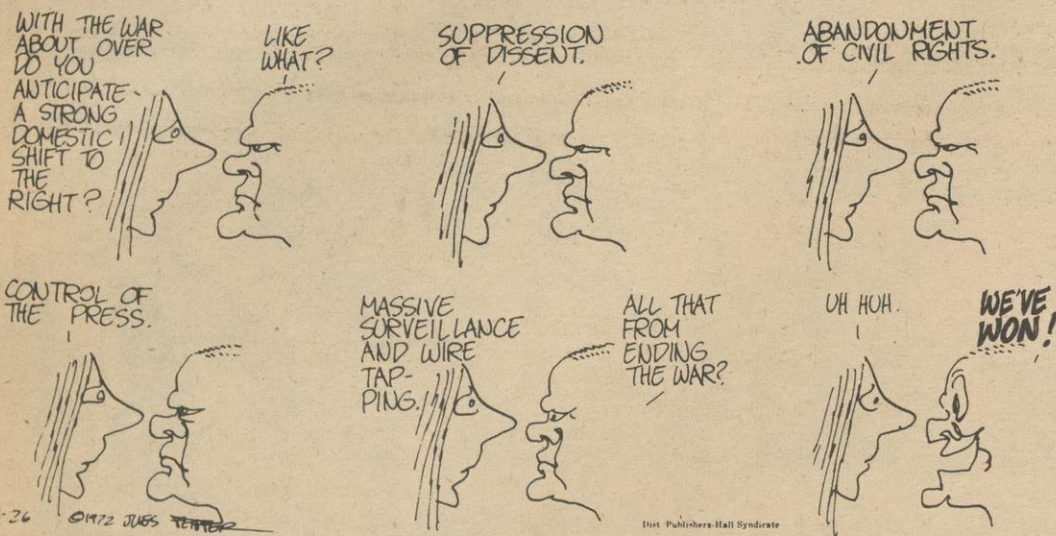
IN ITS 7-1 OPINION, the Supreme Court stated, "We may lament the dreadful acts by which they asserted their liberty and took possession of the Amistad and endeavored to regain their native country, but they cannot be deemed pirates or robbers in the sense of the law of the nations. Upon the merits of the case, then, there does not seem to us to be any ground for doubt that these Negroes ought to be deemed free...Fraud will vitiate any, even the most solemn transaction."

Ruchell Magee feels that his struggle, like that of the blacks on the Amistad, is a struggle against slavery perpetuated by fraudulent official practice and documentation. Magee wants to bring out the facts surrounding his initial conviction, particularly what he describes as the "conspiracy" between court-appointed defense

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Feiffer



Open Forum

"Whatever course of action" fruitless

D.A. Mounger

The defeat of George McGovern meant more than a landslide that will go down in the history books. It marked a culmination of events: the death of the "movement" being one of them.

It was evident since Miami that the radicals in this country were having their last hurrah. When Yippies were more interested in following a CBS truck than completing an objective, one may presume that something was wrong. Their older brothers in perversity, for by no means ideology, were not planning a crack at President Nixon. The Yippies were staging a show that would possibly bring down the house...but in no way like in 1968. Perhaps they forgot that Vaudeville was dead.

Jerry, Abby, and Ed, new self-ordained but reluctantly admittant capitalists cashed in on another book. So did Norman Mailer, but he was honest about the entire thing.

What happened to all those promises made down in the Fun and Sun Capitol of the world? Dana Beal, one of those mad madiacal crazies who never kept his mouth shut for ten days this summer, claimed that Nixon and Agnew would be plagued everywhere they campaigned. The heckling was slim and ineffective. Shouting "1-2-3-4 Tricia Nixon is a whore" is no way to impress upon the blue collar worker why he has to help support the third world peoples.

While SDS reappeared, only to

talk themselves to death by the end of July, the Gays fought everyone else for television cameras, and the loudest element rallied behind Jane Fonda for a single afternoon. Was there any reason why there was no activity of a major scale during the campaign, and the action that followed November 7th was pitiful in itself?

It was a gutless crowd that beat the police to the entrance of the Lorraine Hotel, and then balked at entering. More of the same type of valor resulted in a stalemate in front of the Park Motor Inn.

Had it been two or three years ago, would this leaderless crowd have pursued the same goalless line of action? Would they have enjoyed being chased down State

Street so much? Why were so many people anxious of the thought of getting gassed? (One hopes that it couldn't be nostalgia.)

Then while everyone was preparing themselves for Wednesday, the yell went out of infiltration by police provocateurs. Was there anything really left to infiltrate? Anyone on the streets those two times cannot honestly say so.

Wednesday culminated it all. "You're hypocrites," shouted an irate black studies chairman. "If McGovern had won you would have been dancing in the streets. To trash for Nixon and not for McGovern is wrong. You're

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Whose justice for Magee?

(continued from page 6)
attorneys, the prosecutor, and judge—and the falsification of transcripts to hide it.

Magee trusts no lawyer to do this. The flagrant illegality of his 1963 conviction, he maintains, typifies the treatment that blacks receive at the hands of the court-appointed attorneys. "One would have to be very naive," he told one judge, "to believe that any court, permitting such acts, would appoint one attorney to whip themselves or expose themselves. This is the reason I have consistently refused an attorney, and I have explained this to them."

Ruchell Magee has unrelentingly demanded that he have the right to defend himself. From his tiny cell in San Quentin's infamous maximum security Adjustment Center, Magee does extensive legal work for other prisoners as well as for himself, directly challenging the state's publicly-drawn image of him as a "moron." Although he is denied direct access to the press, he corresponds prolifically about his case with anyone who will write to him and regularly sends out

statements analyzing his situation.

ONE SUCH STATEMENT was "dedicated to the eradication of the myth of the need for a lawyer." In it he wrote, "Very succinctly put, the judicial system is fighting Magee's right to defend himself, because for many years it has been allowed the privilege of sweeping all unwanted and unexposed dirt under the legal carpet by the ploy of using a 'broom barrister' (lawyer). Magee knows of this play by his direct experiences and the related experiences of others."

The Attorney General's office placed on the June ballot this year in California a constitutional amendment which many people believe was prompted by Magee's unyielding assertion of his right to defend himself. Innocuously entitled the "Right to Assistance of Counsel Act," the measure actually eliminated the right to defend oneself in serious cases, leaving it to the trial judge to decide whether or not a defendant would be allowed to speak for himself. It passed by a small

margin. A month later the California Supreme Court extended that rule to less serious cases as well.

For a brief period in mid-1972, Magee was acting as his own counsel. Judge Colvin overturned that ruling, however, when the case was transferred from Marin County to San Francisco on Magee's motion for a change-of-venue to obtain a more just jury.

Magee now demands that Robert Carrow, originally appointed only to assist Magee, be dismissed. Judge Colvin, however, is requiring Carrow to present the defense. Carrow believes that Magee should be defending himself, but refuses to challenge Colvin by disobeying him. "I refuse to be disbarred over this case," he says, strengthening Magee's contention that a lawyer's interests inevitably conflict with his client's.

STRIPPED OF HIS right to speak in court, Magee bitterly reminded Colvin that he was "right back where I was in 1963" a peripheral figure in proceedings at which his life is at stake. Yet Magee knows his battle will not end if he loses this case. "As long as you keep fighting," he said once, "nobody knows how the fight's gonna come out. There's a possibility I might win."

Letters to the Cardinal...

As I write this I have tears in my eyes and am plenty angry, at the Ugly American. How we treat the scape-goats of our society. Judge

Mounger

(continued from page 6)

hypocrites!"

Well, Mr. Campbell, you're damned right. There would have been a party up and down State Street had McGovern won, and rightly so. While you urged to build a new alliance over the next four years, people began to lose interest. Four more years of what? Fruitless debate? Uneffective demonstration? Do you remember your response when you tried to urge the crowd to "Fight Racism?" If you want to build a "movement," a "new movement" on that...good luck. worse, playing like SDS and boring half of the crowd away. There were so few people left that too many agents stuck out, making it too easy to find them.

So what happens now? Try to build a new "movement"? Another "movement" like the last one? The leaders dropping in and dropping out in their own power struggles? A movement pledging democracy but is more like a fascist dictatorship duping the masses (you) into marches and other forms of actions? Do you go out and form a movement with no definite constructive plans, only wild-eyed altruistic ideological bullshit that can be obtained by simply shouting "Fight Back"?

Or perhaps you sit back from your respective position of power, if you have one, (they're really nice to have, ask the editors of the Cardinal, and print pure trash like the "Continuing Sage of Dick Nixon" on your editorial page. Filler with ads for Los Angeles pornography couldn't be worse.

But whatever course of action that will now be taken has to end up fruitless. All of the enthusiasm and energy is gone. It was once there, but it was funneled off into a cask and bottled up by opportunists, egotists, semi-fascists, and other riff-raff trying to make either a name or a buck.

Some may wish to think that the cask may be dumped in some cellar, aging with precision to become powerful and prominent at some later time. But most likely the cork won't be in too tight, and it will all evaporate.

D.A. Mounger

D.A. Mounger has been a Cardinal feature writer since December of 1970, and campus stringer for a Chicago daily. This summer he covered both political conventions in Miami Beach.

Doyle must have a heart of stone.

A lone man sits in jail at Waupun and looks forward to a visit from a wife, a sweetheart, a mother or perhaps a sister, brother or friend. After spending many weeks alone in a steel and cement cell the need to touch another human being must be very great. To deny these prisoners this seems to me utterly cruel.

Our Puritanical attitudes are dying altogether too slowly. These men paying their so-called debt to society need reassurance that they yet belong to the Human Race. The present decision by a Federal Judge, who has often shown, fairness and love of justice as well as mercy, is beyond my understanding.

So I appeal to you, Judge Doyle, to reverse your decision, a lot of lonely men would be very grateful to your courage to change your mind.

Let us turn a new corner in our lives and treat prisoners the same we would like to be treated ourselves, namely as human beings.

Bernard Kramarsky

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Film Review: 'Rage'

'Not a hope in hell of revolt'

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL
of the Fine Arts Staff
Rage, at the Cinema last week, is the tale of a man in Wyoming who uncovers a secret Army biological weapons project, blows the experimental lab to smithereens, and blasts his way into the base with the intention of doing likewise to Uncle Sam's perfidious servants. Right on! Has the revolutionary movie arrived? Check your clenched fist for a second and consider the following,

because Rage is very revealing of the ingrained ideology of Hollywood social protest movies. 1) Why is our hero (George C. Scott, who also directed) enraged? Is it because he doesn't like the idea of germ warfare? No! It's because the Army made a mistake — and dumped some of their toxic agents on his ranch, disposing of his sheep, killing his son, and fatally infecting Scott himself. Why didn't that test plane have a proper safety device?

There's the scandal! 2) What is Scott's motive? Revolutionary advancement through guerilla strikes against the enemy? Hardly. More like good old-fashioned revenge. 3) Does Scott consider the idea of collective action? Not at all. Everyone else can't be trusted, or, like his own doctor, is impotent. Honor the last fling of the rugged individual! 4) Is violence seen as the only conceivable means of revolt, and what's more, spectacular and thrilling? Yes. Our macho protagonist despatches a security guard, two cops and an army sentry during the course of his rampage, all with adrenalin-firing gusto and one of those twisted smiles Scott does so well. 5) And here's the crux of the matter: does the film really endorse the idea of blowing up defense research labs and army bases? To this the answer is yes—if, like Scott, you're dying anyway and have nothing to lose. On the other hand, if you're alive and intend to stay that way, the film operates in the familiar fashion of the Hollywood cautionary tale: don't revolt, because you haven't got a hope in hell. Our rebel hero, like Little Caesar or Billy the Kid or any of those haunting romantic figures who take up arms, for whatever reason, against the law, is foredoomed from the start.

Rage offers us, not an inspiring example of courageous militant action, but something we have too much of already, the pathos of the fatalistic defiant gesture. Scott's apotheosis in defeat comes when, blood oozing from his nostrils, he collapses under the stars at Fort Howard, with the searchlights fixing on him and the GIs advancing, trembling, rifles at the ready. Like Bonnie and Clyde riddled with FBI bullets, the destroyer is destroyed, taking with him the glory of an ideal: the sanctity of natural resources (when it's your ranch); the inviolability of human life (when it's your son).

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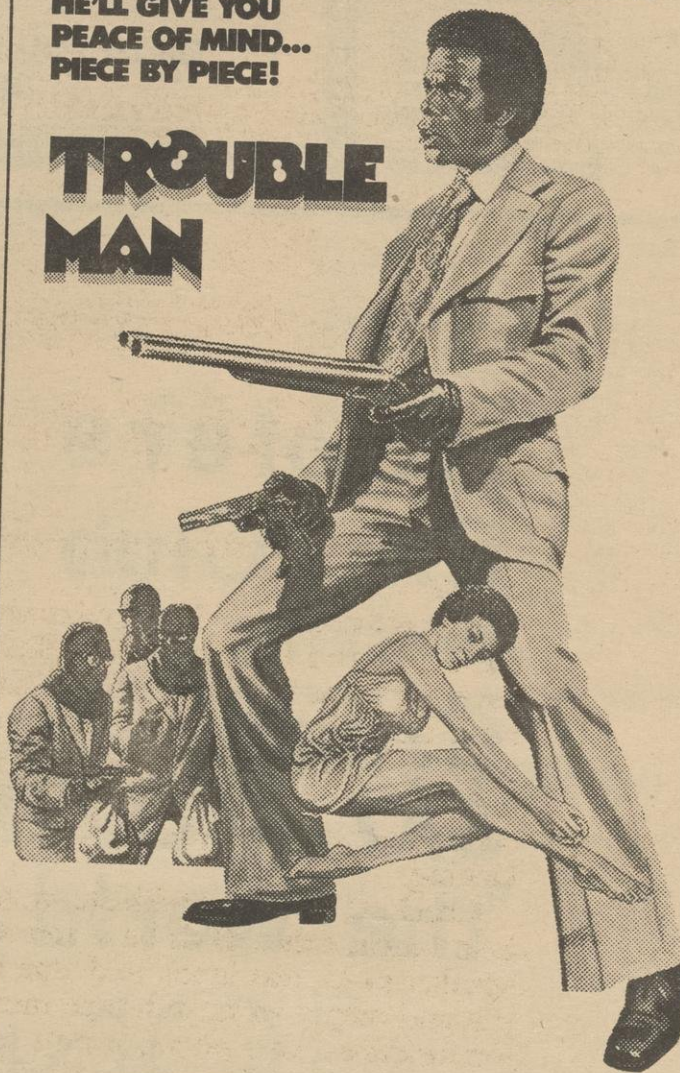
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"Clair," by Gilbert O'Sullivan

"Me and Mrs. Jones," by Billy
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Screen Gems

The Birthday Party, with
Partick Magee and Robert Shaw,
directed by William Friedkin,
1968. B-10 Commerce 8:15 and
10:15 p.m.

Figures in a Landscape, with
Robert Shaw and Malcolm
MacDowell, directed by Joseph
Losey. Play Circle, 2,4,7, and 9
p.m. Also Thursday.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?
with Jane Fonda and Gig Young,
1970. 6210 Social Science, 8 and
10 p.m.

Adam's Rib, with Spencer
Tracy and Katherine Hepburn,
directed by George Cukor, 1949.
Green Lantern Co-op, 604
University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.
Also Thursday.

PBS feuds with fund boss

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

The recent annual meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in Las Vegas late last month saw the beginnings of what could be the decisive struggle for control of the public television industry.

The struggle is between the "independent" national public television network, the public Broadcasting Service (PBS), and the Nixon-appointed government corporation which funds it, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). WHA-TV manager Rod Thole attended the conference and was disturbed at what he saw.

Newly appointed CPB president Henry Loomis, a former United States Information Agency deputy director and director of the Voice of America from 1958 to 1965, called for a new "accountability" for CPB, Thole said. CPB, said Loomis, should take a new role in PBS and be accountable to the Congress for the actions of PBS.

Loomis admitted that he had never seen a public television presentation and remarked that he had a lot to learn about the public television industry. Nevertheless, new CPB president continued by calling for increased educational material in the broadcast fare. He listed an obscure program entitled "Chess" as one of the industry's major successes, Thole said.

Generally what Loomis wants is a much stronger CPB with more control over PBS productions. Loomis presented this proposal supposedly to insure adequate longrange federal funding for PBS. The current system has powerful enemies in Congress who say they oppose the PBS structure because it is too "centralized."

However, these critics actually object to what they regard as the "left-liberal" leanings of some of the PBS productions. With greater CPB power in the determination of PBS programming, the centralization would remain, but this alleged emphasis might be tilted towards a different shade of political persuasion.

THOLE EXPRESSED concern over the Loomis appointment. "We're (station managers) worried about what will happen while Loomis gets himself educated," Thole said. "And, because the CPB leadership is appointed by the President, there is an upset balance toward the Nixon administration."

"We don't want CPB and PBS to become a domestic Voice of America," he added.

It is not generally held among public broadcasters, as Thole readily admits, that the Nixon administration actually would, or could, turn public broadcasting into a "domestic Voice of America." The current concern centers on the injection of political control into public broadcasting systems on any level.

Thole fears that the actual and immediate effect of such a trend may be a mediocritization of subject matter and style, moving away from present trends in experimentation and innovation which frequently result in controversy. Some believe a very weak public broadcasting service, offering mediocre fare, would be more in tune with general Nixon administration policies, and would offer no criticism of that administration.

The Gunn plan, which was defended before the Las Vegas

convention, calls for funneling 95 per cent of all PBS funds away from the national network and into the local stations.

"It's basically a good plan," commented WHA's Thole. "Under it individual stations would buy back from PBS only those programs best suited for their particular areas. But, a majority of one hundred and forty stations must agree before something is produced and we may never get anything done. We must have a strong national

(continued on page 11)

The Rolling Stones

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7, 9 & 11

B-10 Commerce

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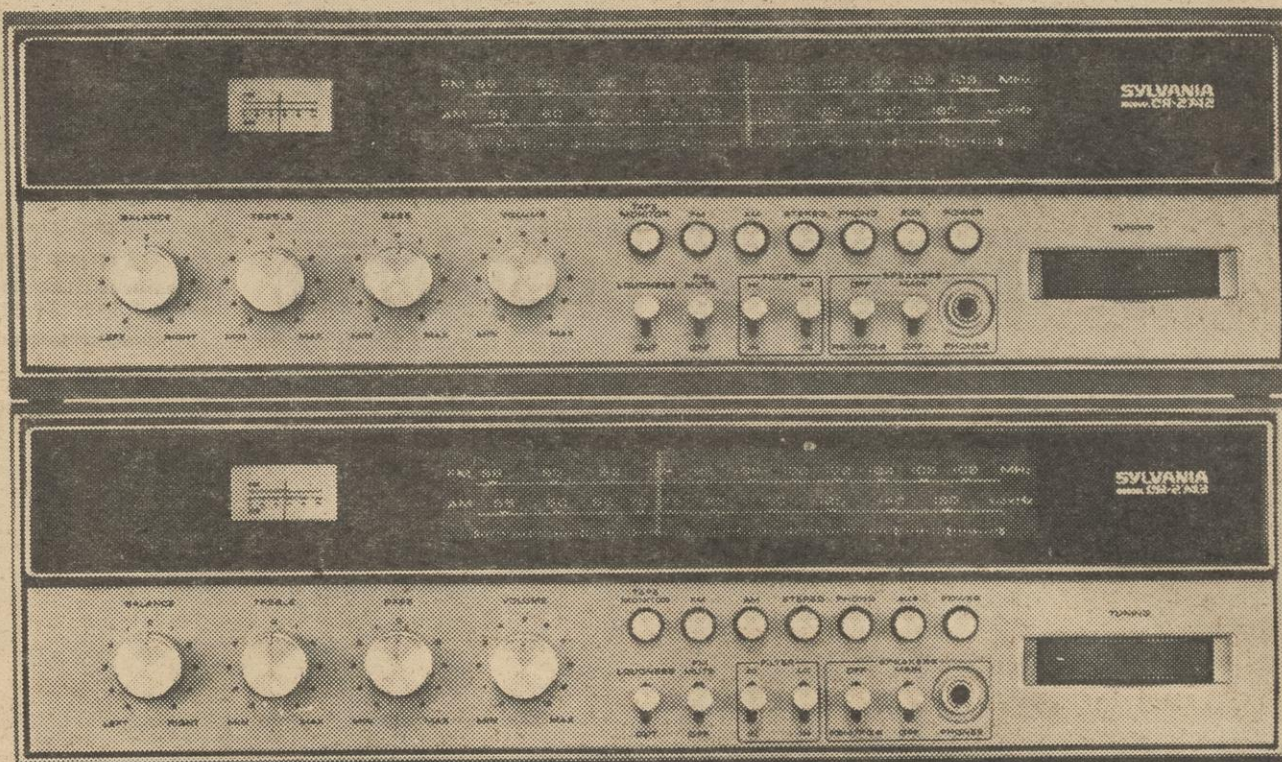
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Kind of hard to tell from the picture, isn't it?

Both of these new Sylvania receivers have a lighted slide-rule dial. Both have the same flywheel tuning. The same stereo balance, treble and bass controls. Seven identical pushbutton functions. Six toggle switches. All the controls are large, sturdy, professional-looking.

Checking out the jackplate won't help much, either. Both have remote speaker jacks, aux input, and tape input and output jacks with tape monitor function. Two phono inputs for both magnetic and ceramic cartridges, an A.C. circuit breaker, and a matrix four-channel output with on-off switch to handle the new quadraphonic sound.

It's the side view that gives it away. The \$280 receiver is about 2 inches

deeper. That's because it's got more guts. It's rated at 50 watts continuous power per channel. Both channels are driven into 8 ohms for a distortion of less than 0.5%. And at \$280 that's a real bargain.

The \$200* receiver is rated at 25 watts continuous power per channel with both channels driven into 8 ohms. Which is still nothing to sneeze at.

Still don't know which is which in the picture? Here's a hint: The one on the bottom is tops.

See them both at your Sylvania dealer.

He'll help you make sure you get the right one. Sylvania Entertainment Products Group, Batavia, N. Y.

GTE SYLVANIA

Based on Manufacturer's suggested list price for CR2742A (\$199.95) and CR2743A (\$279.95)

CECIL'S

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Nov. 29-XMAS

CUSTOM MADE

SANDALS

\$10

536 univ. ave.

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PADADS

MY DOG, Hammond Organ, and me need a home. Bring us closer. Call Hank 256-3714.—4x4

MALE TO share house in stadium area. Quiet. Paul 231-1714.—4x4

GIRL NEEDED to share nicely furnished apt. with 2 others. 2nd semester, own bedrm, off street parking. Six blocks West of Stadium on University Ave. \$70/mo. Friendly roommates. 238-8693.—4x4

ON THE lake, Sublet 2nd semester, 1 girl to share with another. Own room 274-2710.—5x5

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., on E. Johnson St. Huge livingroom. Call 256-3969.—6x6

FEMALE HOUSING for 2nd semester; Co-op House; room & board; \$387. Call Jayne 262-6298.—2x30

SUBLET LARGE 1 bdrm. apt. W. Gilman. Rent negotiable. Call 256-3294.—4x4

VILAS AREA room for rent \$56.50/mo. Call 251-7093 or 251-0688.—4x4

2 GIRLS needed to live with 1. 2 bdrm. apt. James Madison Park area. 256-7413.—4x4

SUBLET: OWN room, fireplace., 1728 Van Hise, Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 238-6191.—5x5

1 BDRM. furnished. Near square. \$145/mo. Utilities included. 256-4569 eves.—4x4

GIRL WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$65. 255-0561.—5x5

SUBLET: MODERN furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Block from Bascom. Semester lease. Available Dec. 17th. 251-0334.—9x8

SUBLET: 257-0296. Room furnished, rates negotiable. On campus. kitchen pool bath.—3x1

FURNISHED APT. 2 bdrm. Campus area. \$220 utilities included. 257-9438.—4x4

MALE WANTED for own room in large apt. Near campus; utilities paid. Free parking 251-7217.—3x1

SUBLET: FEMALE \$65 257-0373.—3x1

WANTED to rent: 3-4 bdrm. house. Children accepted.. 257-9898.—8x8

2 GIRLS to share with 2. Utilities included. Furnished \$65/mo. S. Orchard. 257-7570.—5x5

SUBLET HUGE bedroom, fireplace, lake view., 1 or 2. 937 E. Gorham. 251-2560.—4x4

SUBLET: 2 bdrm. furnished apt. on campus. Dec. 20th. 255-2621.—7x7

SUBLET: MALE own room with 4 others. House quiet and near Vilas. Call after 5pm 257-6923.—5x5

SHARE 3 bdrm. apt. Yer own bdrm. \$76.60/mo. 256-3714.—4x4

DON'T wait too long to advertise your Sublets. Daily Cardinal's last issue this semester is Fri. Dec. 8. Stop in today! room 2142 Vilas Communication Hall, 821 University Ave.—xxx

NEED 1 or 2 to share large apt. 256-0451, 257-2588.—2x30

SUBLET 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Good location. 256-0451, 257-2588.—2x30

2ND SEMESTER, 1 bdrm. large closet. Near campus. Util. included. cheap 256-5725 CHEAP!

LARGE BDRM. in 2 bdrm. apt. \$80/mo. 410 S. Mills. Steve 255-5481 after 10 pm.—3x1

LARGE 1 bdrm pad for 2 people. Full bath, eating area in kitchen. Large carpeted livingroom, air/cond. 6 min. from Bascom. 1309 Spring St. \$170 per mo or school yr leases. 271-9516, 256-2226 Mgr. Apt. 106.—xxx

TRANSIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE

Convenient, reasonable & comfortable

MEN & WOMEN

Reserve your 2nd semester room U-YMCA—306 N. Brooks St. 257-2534

xxx

THE COURTYARD. Uniquely furnished studio apartments featuring security intercom system, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry and storage facilities, beautifully landscaped garden courtyard with bar-b-q and patios, downtown living at 102 North Franklin. Model open daily 12-8. Call 257-0744, 257-9110.—xxx

SUBLET-EFFICIENCY, utilities, parking, on campus, for Jan. 1 after 5:00 257-1320.—5x29

YOUR CHANCE large 2 bdrm. Furnished N. Pinckney (pets) 256-0005.—6x30

PADADS

UNIVERSITY COURTS—Bargain, Bargain! 2302 University Ave. We'll pay \$25 toward your moving costs. Come over and look at what we have to offer in luxurious living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. with 2 entrances, indoor pool and free utilities available at \$250 for 2 persons. Office hrs. 2:30-8:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 10:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174.—xxx

EMERGENCY SUBLET: I'm getting married. Need girl to share double. Great location, good roommates. 257-7034, 260 Langdon St. #15.—10x6

FRENCH HOUSE: for male, room board, spring semester. Arthur. 257-8938.—6x1

3 BEDROOM apt. or 2 female roommates for second semester. Spacious, lakeview. 251-0666, 262-1904. Jeanne.—5x30

SUBLET FOR one or two in spacious apt. own bedrooms large livingroom w/fireplace complete kitchen. Rent reasonable. Call 251-3454.—6x30

CAMPUS—SINGLES from \$88. Also 1-2-3 bedrooms. Well furnished. Great locations. Openings now and Jan. 1. Mullins Apts. 257-2127.—xxx

SUBLET: MALE, own room \$57.50. Available after Dec. 15. 251-3326.—5x30

SUBLET UNTIL May 31. Furnished apt. 240 W. Gorham 255-3074.—20x24

CAMPUS. Abbe Rentals. REDUCED SUBLET RATE. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. fully carpeted, heat furnished. 238-8314, 251-3040, eves. 233-9268. xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. luxuriously furnished apt. complete with dishwasher and indoor heated pool. FREE UTILITIES. 238-8966; 257-5174.—xxx

CLEAN three bedroom apartment for rent excellent location. Call 257-9392.—3x29

MALE TO SHARE own room and half-bath \$63 221-0732.—3x29

SUBLET one female own room modern building Mary 256-6028.—5x1

MUST SUBLET: own large bedroom in two bdrm. apt. at Saxony. Male. Rent negotiable. 256-1134.—6x4

SINGLE APARTMENT campus utilities included 1-2 people available immediately 257-2635.—3x29

GIRL(S) NEEDED: share large furnished apartment with two others. 255-3161.—6x4

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment on E. Johnson Huge Livingroom! \$180 call 256-3969 between 7 & 10 p.m.—3x29

EFFICIENCY new building S. Bassett furnished 256-8978, 249-6012.—4x30

SUBLET Langdon one bedroom., furnished close to campus call 256-3241.—6x4

COED HOUSE kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—20x26

SUBLET girls 2nd semester 2 bdrm apt. East Gilman 257-2922.—10x8

1 BEDROOM sublet Devine Tower on Langdon. 255-2491 after 6:00 p.m.—4x30

TWO FURNISHED rooms for 2 women in private home. Very nice. \$85/mo. Available after Xmas. 238-3235 after 6pm.—3x30

SUBLET: OWN room in house. 251-7257 eves.—3x30

SUBLET: OWN room, ask for Marty, Days 263-3996; eves. 251-4710.—3x30

ALL SORTS of rooms—\$50/mo. Capital Hotel, 208 King St. 255-1641—sorry no kitchen.—10xJ8

JAN. 1 One bdrm. couples only. \$145. (Langdon).—5x4

OWN ROOM. Stone fireplace. Furnished. \$65. including utilities. Friendly 257-6032.—3x30

URGENT! RENT new 1 bdrm. carpeted, lake front, unfurnished. Westside extras. Call 836-3365.—4x1

SHARE OR SUBLET for 3-4, 20 S. Broom. 251-0918.—3x30

SENIOR MUST sublet apt. 2nd semester. Please write Jay Schwedler, 500 Washington, Algoma, Wis. 54201. Describe rent, bedroom, location, heat.—2x29

3 BDRM. Bassett St. 255-1313.—4x1

CARPETED ROOM overlooking whole earth. 1 or 2. \$68. 257-7166.—2x29

PADADS

LOOKING FOR AN alternative to all this? 20 co-ops provide housing in Madison. Rates reasonable, work collective, everything decided democratically. Join Madison Community Co-op. 1001 University Ave. (downstairs) 251-2667.—9x8

MUST SUBLET 3 bdrm. apt. utilities included. \$260/mo. Available immediately. W. Wilson. 255-4980, 256-0389.—4x1

SINGLE EFFICIENCY on campus. 255-6889.—4x1

EMERGENCY SUBLET: WOMEN'S single room in UW dorm 262-9234 late eves.—4x1

FURNISHED SINGLES and doubles. \$60. to \$90 per mo. Kitchen privileges. Large living room. Call Steve or Mike 251-9083.—20xJ6

SUBLET: 1 bdrm. apt. Leaving Madison 2nd semester. Henry Gilman Apts. Sixth floor. Parking A/C, pool. 501 N. Henry. 257-5945.—3x30

SUBLET: 2-3 females, furnished, excellent location. Rent negotiable. 256-5992.—4x1

CAMPUS APT. 1 bdrm. unfurnished. \$140. Grads Dec. 15th. 255-6161 or 255-0555.—3x30

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm. apt. Dec. 1. 251-3717.—2x29

LARGE 3 bdrm. apt. for 4. Available Jan. 1. \$240/mo. furnished, heat incl. 255-7350.—4x1

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bdrm. apt. with grad-student. 237 Langdon. 251-7924. Close—2x29

1 BDRM. apt. large, beautiful, utilities included. W. Doty. Available mid-Dec. 251-6235.—5x4

GROVES WOMEN'S co-op. Furnished doubles \$46. 102 E. Gorham. Call 257-8984.—9x8

CAMPUS, 1 bdrm. apt. furnished, parking, air. 16 E. Gorham 256-3603.—4x1

SENIOR GIRL wishes to share apt. (2nd semester) Returning from 1 Yr. in France and would enjoy French speaking roommate. (Not essential). Laura 255-6141.—4x1

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Utilities included. good location. 251-3083.—5x4

FEMALE TO SHARE furnished apt. w/3 others. 2 bdrms. newly remodeled. \$65/mo. 312 N. Broom 255-6968.—3x30

SUBLET AT LOSS: Saxony, 1 male; large bdrm. share kitchen and bath; Jan. 1 to May 31, \$62.50 256-3023 after 6pm.—3x30

SUBLET: 1 bdrm. Hilldale, dishwasher, carpeted, parking, swimming pool. Furniture free or 1 month's rent free. Call eves. 262-1568, 238-7717.—4x1

STATE STREET. Furnished apt. including heat and hot water. Avail. at once \$150. Large eff. same features as above, available Jan. 1. \$120. 233-4204.—xxx

SUBLET to Aug. 15th. furnished 4 bdrm. flat (own room) 219 N. Bassett. #1 256-7436—Mike. Negotiable—4x1

FARM—OWN bedroom. Large house. Close. Car necessary. \$50/mo. 271-3785 after 5pm.—3x30

FOR SALE

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name brand, factory sealed, fully warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative.—xxx

FACTORY SEALED Dynaco Pat-4 Stereo 120; Viking 433 tape deck; Kertwood 7000 tuner; Ross Electrostatic headphones; Revox tape deck; call till 2 am Wed-Thurs. 257-0352.—1x29

AR AMPLIFIER \$125.00; Dynaco SCA-80 Amp \$100; Superex PRO-BV phones new \$20; Pair PML condenser mikes \$100; TDK c-6 SD cassettes \$10. case. Call 244-3672.—1x29

SKIIS HART, new in factory carton, no binding holes. Retail \$165. Sacrifice \$85. 255-5942.—3x1

MOBILE HOME. 1968 Ritzcraft 12'x50' 835-3873.—10x29

ANTIQUE oak & walnut school desk. only \$4.00 call 838-3292.—4x30

YASHICA MATT II—Strobe, brand new. \$115. 271-2027.—4x1.

JULIETTE 2 1/2 cu. ft. Ref. used only 30 days. Save \$29.95. 257-4265. days.—5x4

MEN'S BIKE, 3 speed. \$25. Schirmer 262-6273 eves.—2x29

SHEEPSKIN COAT excellent condition. Orig. \$90. Now \$50. 257-9382.—3x30

FOR SALE: Hart Cutlass skis with salomon 404 bindings. Ski racks for Volks beetle. Bancrofter poles. Nordica ski boots—10 1/2. All equipment new. Call 262-8604.—2x29

QUALITY FURNITURE, refrigerator, low prices. 255-6937, 262-8902. House sale—Dec. 9th. 902 Magnolia #5.—9x8

SERVICES

ABORTION Contraception, Sterilization, VD treatment referral. ZPG 262-5500, 233-4562.—xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.—xxx

FAST XEROX copies \$.05. 544 State Street.—xxx

DRIVING instruction. 244-5455.—136xMay 7th

FAST AND accurate typing by former executive secretary. Call 244-5210 between 7:00 am and 7:00 pm—12x8

EXPERT TYPING, theses, papers, letters, anything. 238-3011, 238-0347.—12x8

TYPING WANTED: \$.35 per page. 221-1138.—7x1

THESES TYPING—Selectric, excellent quality, fast service, reasonable rates. 222-1610.—9x5

PASS FRENCH. Experienced native tutor in literature and language. 244-3779.—7x29

TYPIST: 12 years experience, 249-5441.—16x5

TYPING, Call Karen 251-3420, class papers, theses, etc.

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling. FAST. 244-3831.—xxx

MOVERS: QUICK & cheap. 251-2004.—16x8

WAR TAX resistance information Wisconsin Peace Fund Box 2683 Madison 53701.—20xJ17

TYPIST: 12 yrs. experience 249-5441.—11xJ16

TYPING—Dissertations, etc. Olympia Electric, carbon ribbon, 45c page 244-8497.—5x1

THESIS TYPING and papers typed in my home. Experienced. 244-1049.—9x8.

WANTED

CABIN FAR north and isolated for graduate student during Christmas break. I can't pay but will take good care. Please call Susan 251-0404.—2x29

WANTED USED SKIS \$50 - \$80.. 256-3865.—3x1

WHEELS FOR SALE

1971 VOLVO, 164-axe, condition. Call days 836-7234 or 233-2494 nites.—7x6

'71 VW SQ. back. 17,000 mi. Exe. condition. SNOW TIRES, AM/FM rad. 255-6937 — 262-8902.—xxx

'71 VW SQ. back. 17,000 mi. Exe. condition. Snow tires, AM/FM rad. 255-6937.—xxx

PERSONALS

GET LAYERED at THE BOTTOM HALF.—5x30

FOUND

YOUNG ALL white cat on State St. Bob 262-0957 — 251-2677.—2x30

FOUND ADS ARE FREE. Two lines only (10 words) Maximum 2 days xxx

BLACK & GREY striped long haired cat. Call 256-8455.—2x29

TRAVEL

NEW YORK for Christmas Dec. 21-22. Return Jan. 7. Roundtrip \$97. 262-6512. WSA Flight Center.—xxx

CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS to New York. \$98.00 Reserved. Return on any flight. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 STATE STREET, 256-6000 AFTERNOONS.—xxx

EUROPE: Leave any day, return any day via 747. International Student ID Cards. Hotel info. Youthfare cards & Eurail passes. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000 afternoons.—xxx

EUROPEAN JOBS, Study programs, guaranteed. Young World, Mitchell Bldg. Milw. 53202, 414/271-3355.—xxx

RIDE NEEDED

RIDE: FROM Florida to Madison; leave Jan. 6th 262-5178.—3x1

TWO NEED ride to New York Dec. 19th; return also. Share expenses. Call Chris 262-5490.—4x4

HELP WANTED

HELP! NEED care for indoor cat. Your pad. Food, litter, small salary provided. 238-4176 eves.—3x1

Women's Athletics

(continued from page 5)

when it will be constructed."

The women's athletic program also lacks adequate compensation for the coaches. Coaches for the men's inter-collegiate teams are not even required to take a class load, but women's coaches receive no compensation until the last year or so.

Presently they receive either a small salary or "release time" from their regular teaching obligations. The coaches who receive "release time" are paid by the Physical Education Department as full-time teachers, but can teach one less class that a full-load would require.

"These means of compensation are not sufficient," stated Leme. "First of all, compensation for release time comes from the Physical Education department and cuts down on their budget. Also, release time gives the coaches only about three extra hours per week, whereas the coaches actually spend about 13 hours a week with their teams."

The women's coaches stated that one way to eliminate the inequities in facilities and coaching which the women's teams face would be to increase the cooperation between the men's and women's athletic departments. "But so far, the men's athletic department has only been cooperating with the women's crew team. Otherwise the cooperation is largely verbal," Saunders concluded.

MME 350

IS COMING

CHOCOLATE HOUSE

468 STATE STREET

ICE CREAM PIES

SPECIAL

99c

HELP WANTED

MEN-WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Perfect summer job or career

PBS vs CPB

(continued from page 9)

service."

While Thole agrees that the power of the local stations in programming decisions must be increased, he questions whether "committee rule" is best for the public broadcasting industry. He doubts whether any station or small group of stations could have the resources or talent to produce a Masterpiece Theatre or a Sesame Street.

It is generally believed that the new CPB president, Loomis, favors the Gunn plan because it basically coincides with his objectives of de-powering the national PBS network, and giving added power to his Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

THE BIGGEST question at this point is when Loomis' plan will become operative and to what extent they'll affect the industry. Already, less than one month after the convention convened in Las Vegas, trends seem to be changing.

Individual station managers in the PBS network were recently contacted directly by CPB, an unusual procedure, and asked whether they'd be interested in carrying a continuous thirteen hour NASA-produced special covering the next Apollo mission.

"What's happening?" WHA's Thole asked. "Why did CPB notify us and not PBS? Why will the program be produced by NASA? NASA is a government bureau. Are we then to be expected to have every government agency shove their propaganda down our throats? This is against PBS rules and regulations. We've seen this shift in policy, and the stations' managers have asked to meet with Loomis to find out what's happening."

Thole was not optimistic about the planned meeting with Loomis, but said that he expected to hear the results within a few days.

WSA plans book exchange

By KATHY OPALEWSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is planning to launch a semester-break attack against high textbook prices by setting up its own book exchange center.

WSA Senator Rick Bernstein is organizing the book exchange and says that students can get a better deal through this Book Exchange than through other bookstores.

BERNSTEIN explained how the exchange will work:

●December 12 through December 18, and January 8 and 9, students are to bring their books, with resale prices marked, to the Twelfth Night Room in the basement of the Memorial Union.

●There will also be a book pick-up at the southeast and Lakeshore dorms. The dates will be announced.

●Each student will receive a receipt for the books brought in.

●January 10 through January 20, students may purchase books in the Twelfth Night Room.

●The exchange will not have a book list for courses, so students will have to go to one of the bookstores to check the requirements.

●January 21 through January 24, the students are to return to the Twelfth Night Room with their book receipts. If their books were sold, they will receive the purchase price minus a 10 or 15 per cent service charge for each book. Books not sold will be returned to the students.

The Exchange will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the above dates, except Sundays.

Bernstein asks that anyone who is able to volunteer some time for poster distribution or for working at the Exchange Center call him at the WSA office, 262-1081.

THANKS EXTENDED
Appreciation to all those students who worked with the University Anti-Racist Coalition in the boycott and rallies last Monday. Their efforts in the continuing struggle with racism

were the essential groundwork in launching an extended anti-racist campaign.

The University Anti-Racist Coalition appeals to all students to make contributions at the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union, or the

Afro-American Studies Dept., 5544 Humanities, part of which will be forwarded to Southern University students and part of which will be used to cover expenses incurred here. No campaign is free of money and labor.

ALIYAH
Mr. Eli Elad, representative of the Israel Aliyah Center, Chicago, will be at Hillel today beginning at 10 a.m. to meet with people interested in making Aliyah. Please call Hillel for an appointment, 256-8361.

CAMPUS Rent Now for 2nd SEMESTER and Receive a Construction Rent Credit



- The painters have arrived at the newest building in the downtown area. Rent your apartment now while the construction rent credit is still available.
- Deluxe decorator furnished efficiencies and one bedrooms, located at (512 and 526 W. Willson St.) From \$137.50.
- Call 255-9433, 251-9120, Eves.

Shakey's West

NOW FEATURES

Country Music

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THIS WEEK:

Irv Lampman

and his El Rancho Boys

FREE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

CALL 836-6561

6640 University Ave

Middleton

FACULTY IS INVITED TO A BOOK FAIR ON A TRUCK

We have arranged a bookfair with the College Marketing Group. They display about 2500 books from the following publishers:

*ALDINE
*ATHEURTON
*ATHENEUM
*BEACON PRESS
*CAMBRIDGE UNIV. PRESS
*FARRAR, STRAUS & GIROUX
*GLENDESSARY PRESS
*HARVARD UNIV. PRESS
*HILL AND WANG
*INDIANA UNIV. PRESS
*NATIONAL PRESS
*PORTER SARGENT
*PRINCETON UNIV. PRESS
*QUADRANGLE
*ADDISON WESLEY
*CROFTS CLASSICS
*SCHOCKEN
*WINTHROP
*BOYD AND FRASER

VAN NOSTRAND
XEROX
PEARSON PUBLISHING
PENGUIN
PERGAMON PRESS
A.B.C.-CLIO PRESS
FREDERICK UNGAR
GROSSET & DUNLAP, INC.
URBAN PRESS
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV.
CROWN PUBLISHERS
BOGDEN & OULLEY
ABINGDON PRESS
U. OF NEBRASKA PRESS
UNIVERSE BOOKS
U. OF ILLINOIS PRESS
WIFF 'N' PROOF
UNIV. OF TEXAS PRESS
*MORROW

G & C MERRIAM CO.
URBAN INSTITUTE
HAWTHORN BOOKS, INC.
WESTMINSTER PRESS
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS
GULF PUBLISHING CO.
AVON BOOKS
MACMILLAN
HENNESSEY AND INCALL
M.S.S.
SCHEENMAN
FORTRESS
CHAIN STORE PUB. CORP.
U. OF MASS. PRESS
*HALSTED PRESS
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN
HOPIZON PRESS
DUXBURY PRESS
*F. E. PEACOCK
STATE UNIV. OF NY PRESS

The books are displayed in a heated truck and arranged by college courses to make it easy for you to browse. Many of the titles you would like to consider for adoption can be sent on a complimentary examination basis, but not all of them.

The asterisks indicate publishers for whom most of the titles are displayed with selected titles on display from the others.

We hope you will make a note of the time and place and go see if you like this method of keeping informed about what is being published.

The Booktruck will be parked at the corner of Murray and State Streets on Thursday and Friday, November 30th and December 1st, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Plan Now To Advertise

SUBLETS

for 2nd Semester.
Our Last Issue This Semester is
FRIDAY, DEC. 8

(Spring Registration Issue — Jan. 8, 1973)

Use the convenient form below. Write out your complete ad, including as much of your name, address or phone number as it is to appear in your ad, each abbreviation, initial, numerals or groups of numerals will be counted as 1 word.

DEADLINE: NOON prior to publication.

OFFICE OPEN: 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday
Closed on weekends and holidays

each additional 6 words 1 add. line.

Note: If after ad is set in type and it makes more lines than charged or no additional charge will be made, likewise if fewer lines are taken no refund will be given. No refund for ad cancellation.

CLIP . . . FILL OUT AND MAIL

WITH PAYMENT TO THE DAILY CARDINAL, 821 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, MADISON, WIS. 53706

Classified Advertising Rates

Per line per day:

35c for up to 10 consecutive publication days
25c for over 10 consecutive publication days

FIGURE COSTS FROM CHART BELOW:

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

First one or two words of each ad will be set in boldface caps, balance of ad to be set in lightface caps and lowercase

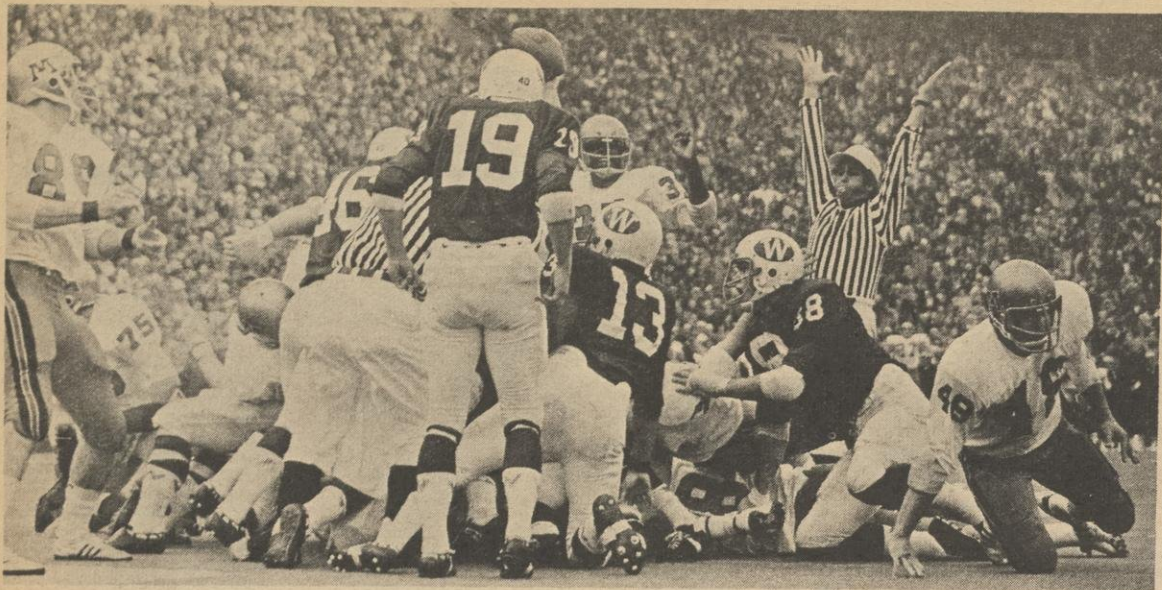
Cost per day \$ _____ times # of days _____ \$ _____
(first 10 days)

For each day over 10, figure cost at 25c per line:

Cost per day \$ _____ times # of days _____ = \$ _____

Total: \$ _____

1	2	3	4			1 - 4 words 35c per day
5	6	7	8	9	10	5 - 10 words 70c per day
11	12	13	14	15		11 - 15 words \$1.05 per day
16	17	18	19	20		16 - 20 words \$1.40 per day
21	22	23	24	25	26	21 - 26 words \$1.75 per day
27	28	29	30	31	32	27-30 words \$2.10 per day
DAILY	CARDINAL	ACTION	ADS	REALLY	WORK!	



Cardinal photo by Gregory Heister

TOUGH AT HOME all season, the Badgers couldn't get the referee to signal a TD for them last Saturday against Minnesota. For Dan Baron (13) it was his last game as a Badger.

Busy weekend ahead

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Football is through for the year, and as far as Pen and Mike Club members are concerned, apparently, no tears need be shed. Not a word was devoted to the pigskin sport at Tuesday's luncheon at the Double H steak house, as hockey, basketball, and tennis all scrambled for their share of the vacated spotlight.

Hockey came first, with Bob Miller interviewing Notre Dame Coach Lefty Smith by phone, from South Bend, Ind. Smith sang more blues than Billie Holliday, when it came to discussing his Irish, currently 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the WCHA.

ACCORDING TO Smith, the Irish have suffered four major injuries, and "we just didn't have the depth to cope with this many."

Wisconsin number one

(AP) — The top three spots in the weekly College Hockey Poll remain unchanged, but Boston University moved from seventh a fourth-place position as the Terriers took a three-game sweep at the Duluth Thanksgiving Tournament.

Boston defeated Air Force, 10-4, Lake Superior State College, 6-5, and Minnesota at Duluth, 7-2, for the crown.

Wisconsin held on to first place with 5-3 and 7-2 triumphs at Michigan, and Michigan Tech beat Bowling Green 10-2 and 6-4 to maintain second place. Third place Denver was idle over the weekend.

The poll of 10 college coaches is conducted by radio station WMPL in Hancock, Mich. Here are the top 10, including won-lost records, number of votes and, in parentheses, the number of first place votes:

1. Wisconsin, 7-1, 76 (4).
2. Michigan Tech, 8-0, 64 (3).
3. Denver, 4-0, 60 (0).
4. Boston U., 3-0, 41 (1).
5. North Dakota, 5-3, 43 (0).
6. Harvard, 0-0, 38 (0).
7. Cornell, 0-0, 36 (0).
8. Clarkson, 2-1, 24 (0).
9. Mich. State, 4-3-1, 22 (0).
10. Notre Dame, 4-4, 7 (0).

When Smith went on to add that he hoped he'd be able to round up enough players to play this weekend at the Coliseum, even interviewer Miller couldn't keep a straight face.

Miller and others knew of course that despite such poor-mouthing, Smith's Irish are ranked 10th in the nation. Even Lefty was brought to admit that the Irish had good goaltending and an ability to score goals. He was more serious when he declared himself "disturbed" at press accounts of Coliseum behavior.

Wisconsin's basketball opponent Saturday has more reason to tremble at the approaching game, but Southern Illinois-Edwardsville coach Jim Dudley wasn't too perturbed, apparently. Never mind that the Cougars have only one of last year's starters (off a team that won only five games) set to start Saturday, that Dudley has had no chance to see Wisconsin, or that it's SIUE's opener, all facts Dudley pointed out by phone from Edwardsville, Ill.

SIUE is an independent that doesn't yet know if it wants to go big time like its big brothers, the Southern Illinois Salukis in Carbondale, said Dudley. Games such as this one, and one with Eastern Michigan of the Mid-American Conference help give the Cougars a sample of life in the big time.

SIUE HAS nationally ranked soccer and baseball teams, Dudley pointed out, but lack of facilities harms the development of basketball at the school whose stark, ultramodern campus is less than a decade old. The Cougars cannot play their basketball games on campus, but must split them between a local high school gym, and second billing on St. Louis University doubleheaders in the nearby Gateway City.

Dudley learned his basketball at Lake Forest College under former Badger coach, John Erickson. Like Erickson, he prefers a run and shoot style of play. He counts on guard Tony Johnson, last

season's top scorer to pace the fast break, and 6-8 Steve Hutchinson to provide improved rebounding this year.

Tennis coach Denny Schackter and Nielsen Stadium director Walter Johnson announced the



Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Team Championships to be held at Nielsen February 1-4.

In addition to the host Badgers, 15 other teams will be on hand. UCLA, Southern Cal, Stanford, and Trinity (Tex.) were considered the class of the field by Schackter, with Arizona, Georgia, Columbia, and Michigan likely threats. Other participants will be Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Houston, Utah, Florida, North Carolina, and Michigan State. Participating teams were selected primarily on national prominence, with geographical representation also involved, by a committee from the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

THE IDEA FOR the tournament came from Michigan State's Stan Drobac, who felt that a significant tournament decided by team effort was needed. Since each match will include six singles and three doubles games, a team cannot ride outstanding performances by two or three stars to victory.

With a pro exhibition having drawn an overflow crowd to Nielsen, Schackter expressed hope the tourney could spur local interest in college tennis.

Pat Cannon

Basketball blues?

Sports Staff

Elroy's fall extravaganza is officially over.

Glen Miller, the Gomer Pyle of Journalism, the "Erudite One," who goshed and gollied his way to the top of the newspaper world, said so.

Through tear-stained glasses he bid goodbye to the memories of the Ferguson years. This same man who was glad to see John Coatta go pledged a spot in his heart to the last of Coatta's recruits.

Next year as Operation Mediocrity goes into its fourth year, there will be no more Hannahs, Lokancs, Fergusons and Nosbuschs. Unless John Jardine can have an incredible recruiting year, the Badgers who play an awesome schedule, could go winless.

Hang on to your memories, Glenn. (P.S. Don't take this personally, I was happy with a 4-7 record too.)

WISCONSIN'S minor winter sport started Saturday. Coach John Powless, whose team often lives anonymously for an entire season, could have a legitimate title contender this year. Blessed with fine talent and great depth, the boys who hibernate during the winter at the Fieldhouse could possibly create some scintillating sensations.

But since everyone is a doubting Thomas, I might as well state my reservations. In the first place, we have the toughest schedule in the country. Wisconsin plays every rated team except the Bruiser and the Crusher and Shirley's Thunderbabes.

If the team does in fact emerge with a .500 season or better, Powless will be the coach of the year. Secondly there is little doubt that Kim Hughes could turn the program around. He is agile, quick and above all he can dominate a game.

If Kim does not play the Badgers will be very weak on the boards, as evidenced by the rebounding statistics at UCLA: Kerry Hughes, 8, Leon Howard, 4, Gary Watson, 2.

FINALLY there is an intangible called sacrifice. Coach Powless, for four years has attempted to maintain a disciplined style of play. This year, with Kim in the pivot, the Badgers will be able to dictate the temper of the game.

Unfortunately for Powless, not all his players are willing to sacrifice. Kessem Grimes, whose trademark is the 40 ft. fade away, has in two years failed to learn the value of playing without the ball.

And there are others. A scout in the New York area once said, "If Leon Howard had Gary Watson's body he could be an All-American." And I'd like to add that if Watson had Leon's heart he could be...well, a god.

If Watson could concentrate on both ends of the floor and work for rebounds as hard as he does for shots, he and Howard could easily be the best forward combination in the Big Ten.

MY OWN prediction for the season is that the Badgers will finish fourth in the Big Ten—that is if Kim Hughes is 100 per cent.

One thing is certain. If 60,000 diehards can support a 4-7 football team, 15,000 can support a basketball team that could be a winner. For you John Powless haters, why not come out and see the team instead of making disparaging remarks. In any event, this year should be a great one at the Fieldhouse.

With such stars as Jim Brewer, Campy Russell, and Henry Wilmore, Maurice Lucas, Luke Witte and Quinn Buchner, there will never be a dull moment. Who knows? It could even make Glenn Miller emit a few goshes and gollys over basketball instead of hockey.

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

To no one's surprise, Rufus Ferguson gathered top laurels at the 1972 UW football banquet last night by being named the year's most valuable player.

Also winning major awards were Dave Lokanc, the recipient of the Mel Walker Award as the most courageous player, and Keith Nosbusch who earned the Ican Williamson Award for scholarship and sportsmanship.

Lokanc earned All-Big Ten honors while setting season and career tackling records for the Badgers. Nosbusch, besides being named second team All-Big Ten, is enrolled in Electrical Engineering and carries a 3.48 grade point average.

Madison Holiday Inn, had as its featured speaker Bart Starr, who is now engaged in a coaching capacity for the Green Bay Packers.

After opening remarks by UW President John Weaver, Chancellor Ed Young and athletic director Elroy Hirsch, Starr stressed challenge and the will to win to the audience of 800 plus attendance.

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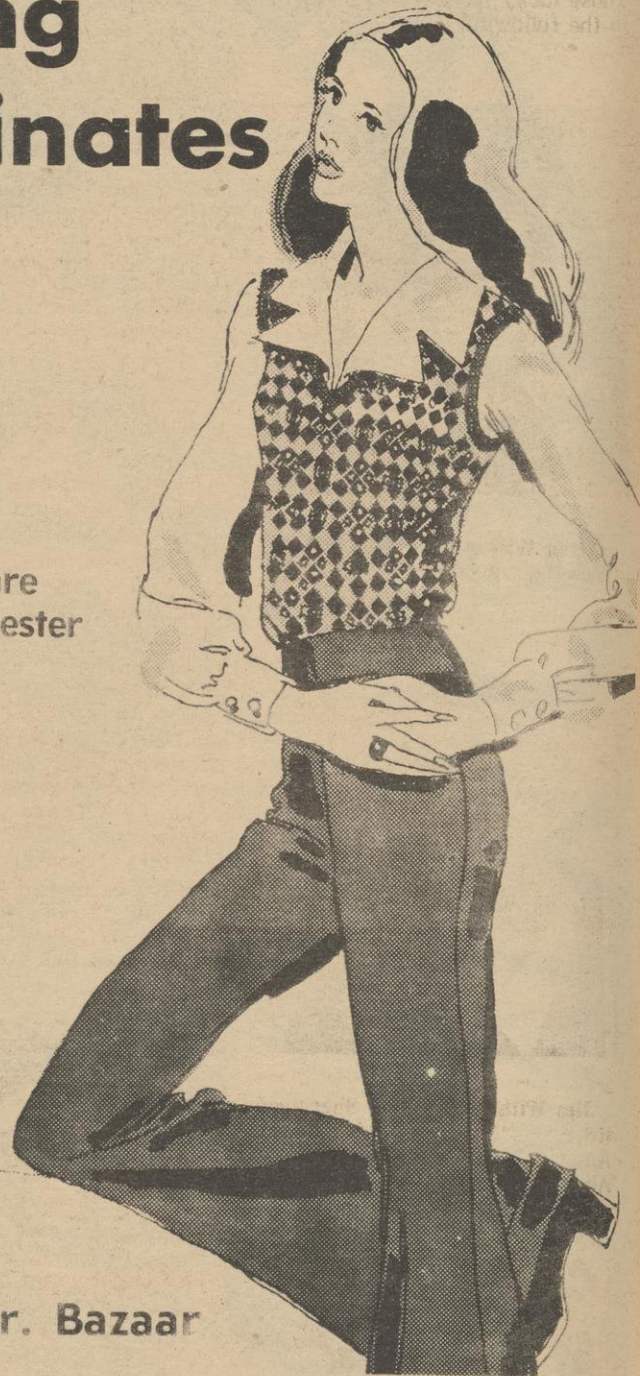
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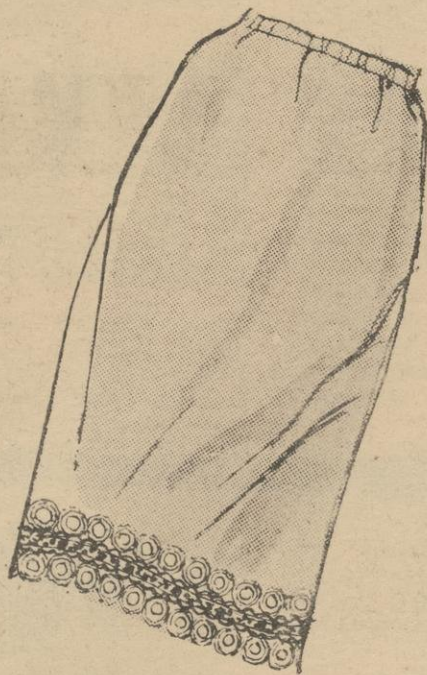
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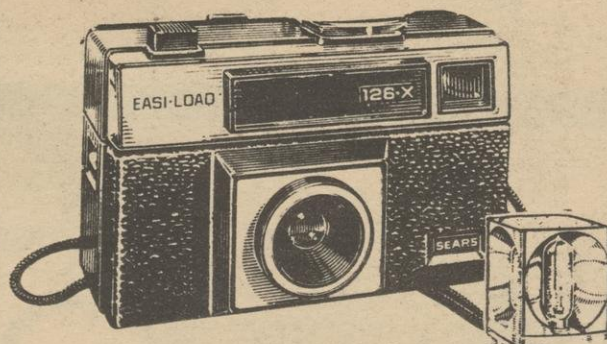
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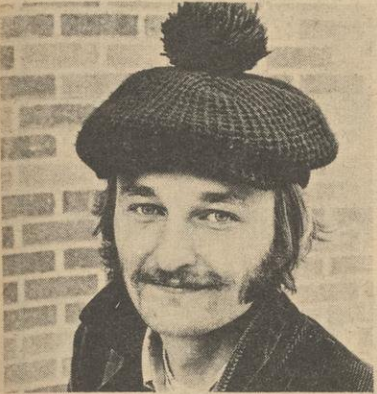
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Question of the day

Should Santa Claus be allowed in post-revolutionary America?

By LAURA BOTWINICK
of the Cardinal Staff

On the cold, snow-flurried day of Nov. 21, we ventured out amongst the people passing by on the Library Mall and on State St. to pose our question of the day, "Should Santa Claus be allowed in post-revolutionary America?" Those lucky victims answered us in the following ways:



Arlen Wilson, 1308 Spring St.: "Yes, he's good for the spirit."



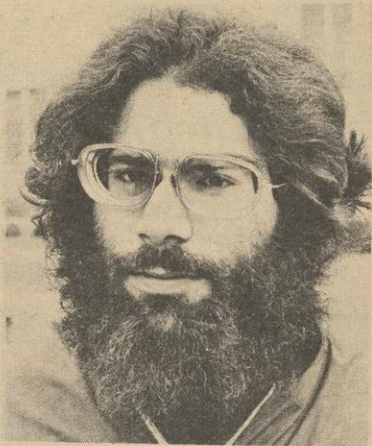
Jim Wilbraham, 5026 Sherwood Rd.: "Post Revolutionary America?!" "Holy Mackerel! Absolutely!!"

**Cardinal photos
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As usual, virtually any Cardinal photograph is available for sale as an 8 X 10 glossy photograph for \$1.50. Call the photography editor for details, 262-5854.



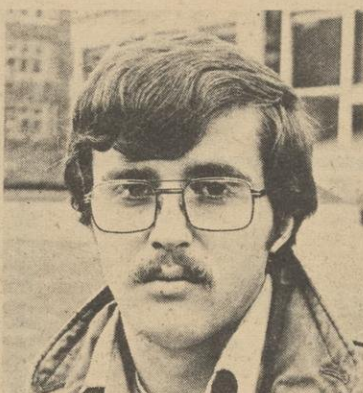
Marianne Fledman, 1207 Elizabeth Waters.: "Sure, I don't know why not. Give kids something to believe in. He didn't do me any harm."



Jack Love, 929 E. Gorham.: Admist extreme infectious laughter, Jack said, "That never came up in our Affinity Group discussions...Cn an I have a day or two to think this over?...No."



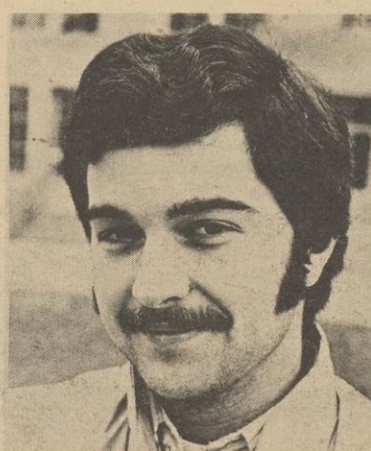
Toni Svetlik, 134 W. Gorham: "Yes, I think he's a lot of fun. He can be taken in a way for fun."



John Kading, 1012 E. Dayton: "Yea...I don't know...he has been in other times...I don't know why not now. He is tradition. I like to keep with old traditions as my grandparents did. Thank you."



Cortez Jackson, 1820 Jefferson.: "yes, because every kid today growing up, revolutionary or not, should enjoy fantasy. There's nothing wrong with a dream. After a while, the kids realize that it's their parents giving them the gifts, but there's nothing wrong with a dream."



Mike Kowalick, 2462 Eric Circle: "When is post-revolutionary America supposed to come?" (note: We, of course never explained what we meant by the question and left it to the discretion of those who answered) "Sure, I think Santa Claus should be allowed. I believe in traditions."



Pat Conley, 1618 Jefferson: "Yes, definitely. 'Cuz I liked him when I was small. Christmas wouldn't be the same without him."



Russ Montney, 135 Langdon St.: "Can you repeat the question? Re-define post-revolutionary. Does it have to be a yes/no answer? Ask me if I care."



Pablo Iannone, 124 Gaslite Square: "Why not? I think the presumption should be in their favor. If they don't allow it, they should prove why." (note: Wouldn't you know from his answer that this gentleman is in philosophy?!)

(continued on page 13)

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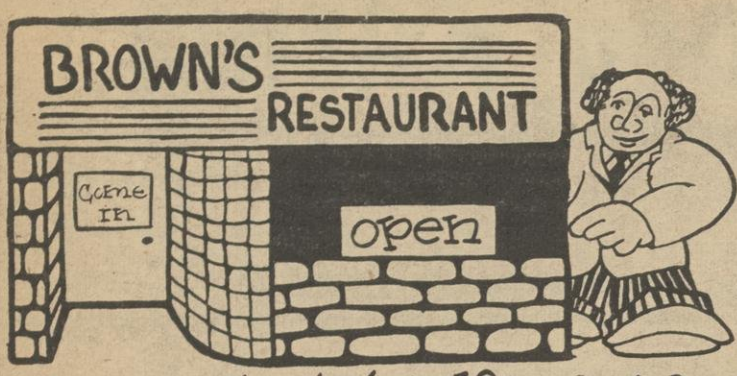
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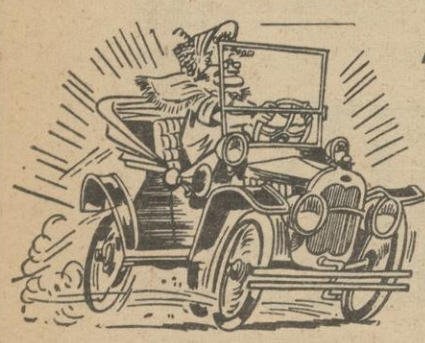
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Do-it-yourself, ecological and craft kits may be the most popular loot under the Christmas tree.

Instructions and equipment are available for making anything from your own furniture to sprouting your own beans. There is a kit for making patchwork placemats and another kit in a chessboard design, featured at \$100.

MANY FURNITURE KITS come with parts that are ready to be assembled. One may make chairs, tables and even grandfather clocks on the home assembly line.

Ecologist types and health food enthusiasts are gung-ho for electric juicers, seed sprouters complete with a good assortment of seeds, food mills and grain grinders. One new yogurt maker has five sealable jars that can go right from the electric unit to the refrigerator.

Culinary scales are also popular and these may be found in every price range. An exact replica of an 18th century English apothecary scale has nine weights of solid brass.

Mini-greenhouses come with packets of seeds, pots, soil. And there are herb kits with pots and growing instructions.

FOR THE do-it-yourselfer with gourmet tendencies there are kits for making cheese and

wine—even a cold duck wine-making kit. A home liqueur kit is touted as making cordials as good as the popular brands.

A gourmet cookware set contains a couffle dish, a crepe frying pan, a crepe turner, six brandy snifter glasses and a cookbook, all in the interest of a do-it-yourself souffle or crepe suzettes.

What one can't find in equipment and kits may be available in gifts of books for do-it-yourselfers and craft artists. These range from **187 Things To Make Out of Paper** to books on building furniture.

"The Craft of Handweaving" by Iona Plath has been revised to accommodate would-be weavers who don't have time to study or hours to spend experimenting with designs and yarns. The book is written for the jack-type rising shed loom which includes all table hand looms and most floor looms.

THERE ARE 123 designs for upholstery, chair seats, slipcovers, draperies, casement cloth, and draperies by long-time weaver Plath.

"Batik for Beginners" by Beryl Martin is a slim book that is a practical guide to the ancient method of patterning fabric. In addition to the basic wax-dye resist method, there is a paste resist made from rice of flour method for young children and many illustrations.

Stained Glass Craft is another slim book that will appeal to craft enthusiasts. It was written by JAF Divine, lecturer in arts and crafts and craft master G. Blachford, English workmen and designers. The book offers facts the beginner needs to know about cutting glass and avoiding the accidental fracturing of it, fitting, soldering and cementing.

"Natural Dyes, Plants and Processes" by Jack Kramer is a natural for ecologists. The book offers recipes of plants and how to make dyes for fabrics. There are many illustrations of plants and colored pictures of dyed yarns.

"Salt Glaze Ceramics"—in addition to advising how to do salt glaze firing, this book advises how to guard against pollution potential in the process. It's a joint venture of the American Crafts Council and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

"One Hundred One Projects for Bottle Cutters" by Walter Fischman is a step-by-step guide to putting bottles in new guises—glasses, vases, urns, and so on.

"The Hitchcock Chair Book".... Collectors might be overjoyed to find out just where the gold lines go on their old worn chairs or what the right stencil is and how it came about. Hundreds of illustrations about the company from the beginning are included.

Also there are all those needlepoint books for potential rug makers, pillow makers, and so on.

Fun with Needlepoint by Hope Hanley is a good book for beginners and others by the well-known author of "Needlepoint." She includes simple designs that include a doll-house rug.

More Needlepoint by Design by artist Maggie Lane continues the author's advice and designs and includes a great chess board pattern with 64 squares in different stitches—a challenge to any needlepointer.

For the women who want to do lots of needlepoint on her own without expensively designed canvases, there is "Four Way Bargello" by Dorothy Kastner, painter, weaver and teacher.

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Men's Section

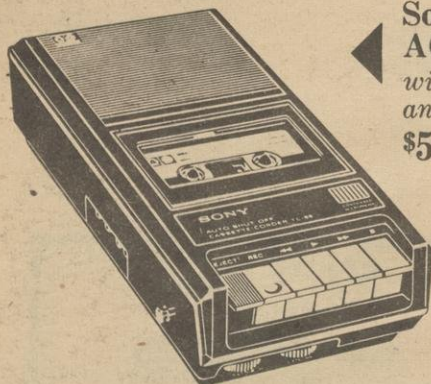
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300 Long Sleeve Tops	— values to \$12.00 —	NOW 4.99
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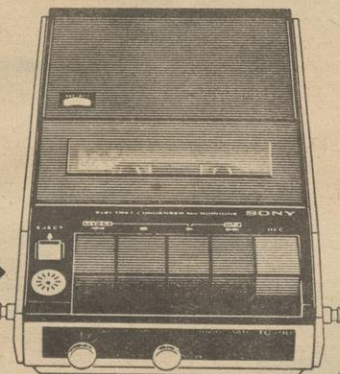
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Good Karma

Alternative to co-op?



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

Best feature of the Good Karma is the people who work there...

By TED HECHT
of the Cardinal Staff

Upon entering the Good Karma I had the preconceived notion that this was going to be another exploitative hippie establishment most likely owned by renegade New Yorkers. It took a meager five minutes to discover that one should never go by preconceived notions.

The Good Karma is a wholefoods and crafts marketplace where practically any craftsman can come and display his work. It is composed of seven craft shops: woodwork, art work, Serendipity, jewelry, and leatherwork. Clothing and ceramics shops will open in December. There are over 100 display spaces available for rent by craftsman.

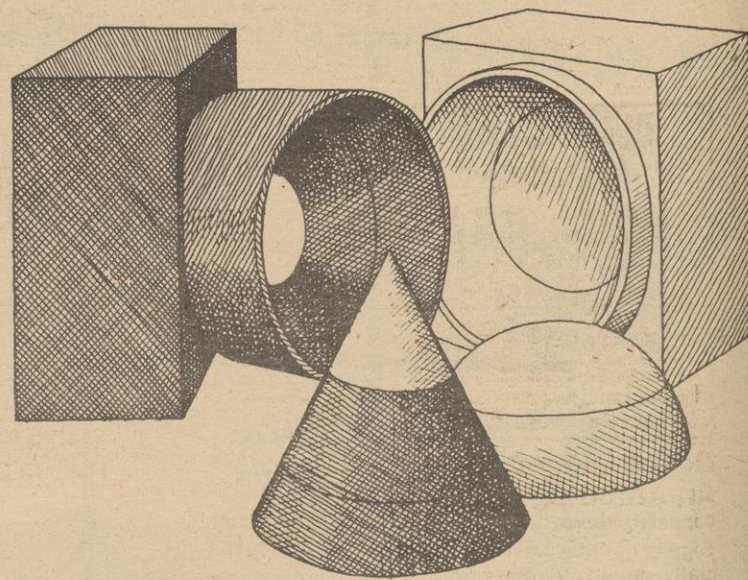
ALL SHOPS ARE hardly exploitative or necessarily "hippie" oriented. The most expensive

item to be found anywhere goes for a little over \$100. The vast majority of crafts seem to cost under \$20 and there are many beautiful and unique pieces that sell for under \$2. The variety of displays are endless.

There are necklaces, earrings, pins, terrariums, candles, pottery, lamps, toy stuffed animals, pillows, meditation boards and much more. The variety is so great that there is something for everyone, whether you're a hippie, not so hip, or Henry Kissinger. One can even receive some informal philosophy from some of the craftsman, which incidentally comes free of charge.

The leather crafts shop is of a particularly fine nature. There is a vast array of leather belts, hats, bags, key holders, hair pins and watch bands. The sun visors seemed to catch my fancy.

(continued on page 16)



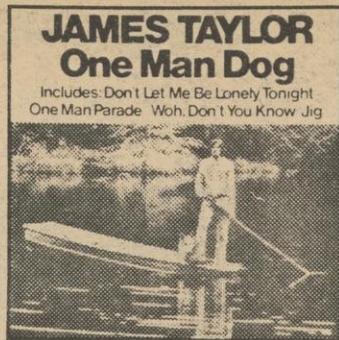
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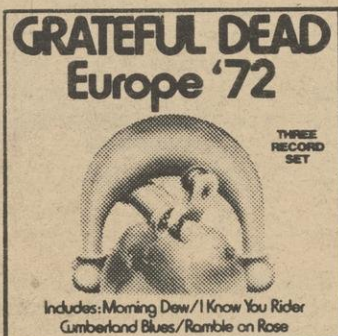
JAMES TAYLOR
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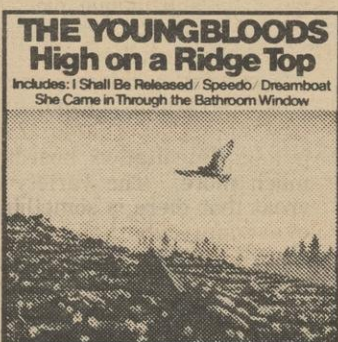
Grateful Dead
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Warner Bros. album 3WX 2668
The Dead rise up and wait for nearly two solid hours in this specially-priced triple album, recorded live during the group's recent European tour. A 13-minute take of "Truckin'" caps state-of-the-art performances.
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These Warner/Reprise/ Capricorn Artists Featured For The Entire Sale



THE SECTION
Includes: Zippo Dippo / Holy Frijoles
Doing the Meatball / Second Degree
The Section
Warner Bros. album BS 2661
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THE YOUNGBLOODS
High on a Ridge Top
Includes: I Shall Be Released / Speedo / Dreamboat
She Came in Through the Bathroom Window
From high on a ridge top at the edge of America, the Youngbloods see, hear, feel, sing and play the pulse of American music. Their final album together ranges from Beatles to blues, with miles of rock 'n' roll in between.
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ALL Albums In Stock On Sale

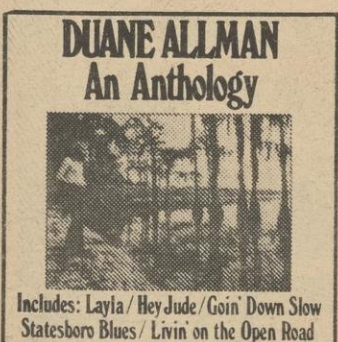
All \$5.98 list albums on sale for \$3.49

All \$4.98 list albums on sale for \$2.89

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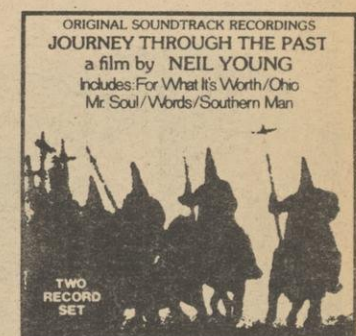
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Includes: Ventura Highway / Head and Heart
To Each His Own / California Revisited
America
Homecoming
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DUANE ALLMAN
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Includes: Layla / Hey Jude / Goin' Down Slow
Statesboro Blues / Livin' on the Open Road
Duane Allman
An Anthology
Capricorn album 2CP 0108
Together for the first time, in a specially priced double album... 19 superlative performances by this unforgettable guitarist. Duane is featured with a galaxy of stars including Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, King Curtis, Bonnie and Delaney, Eric Clapton, and (of course) the Allman Brothers Band.
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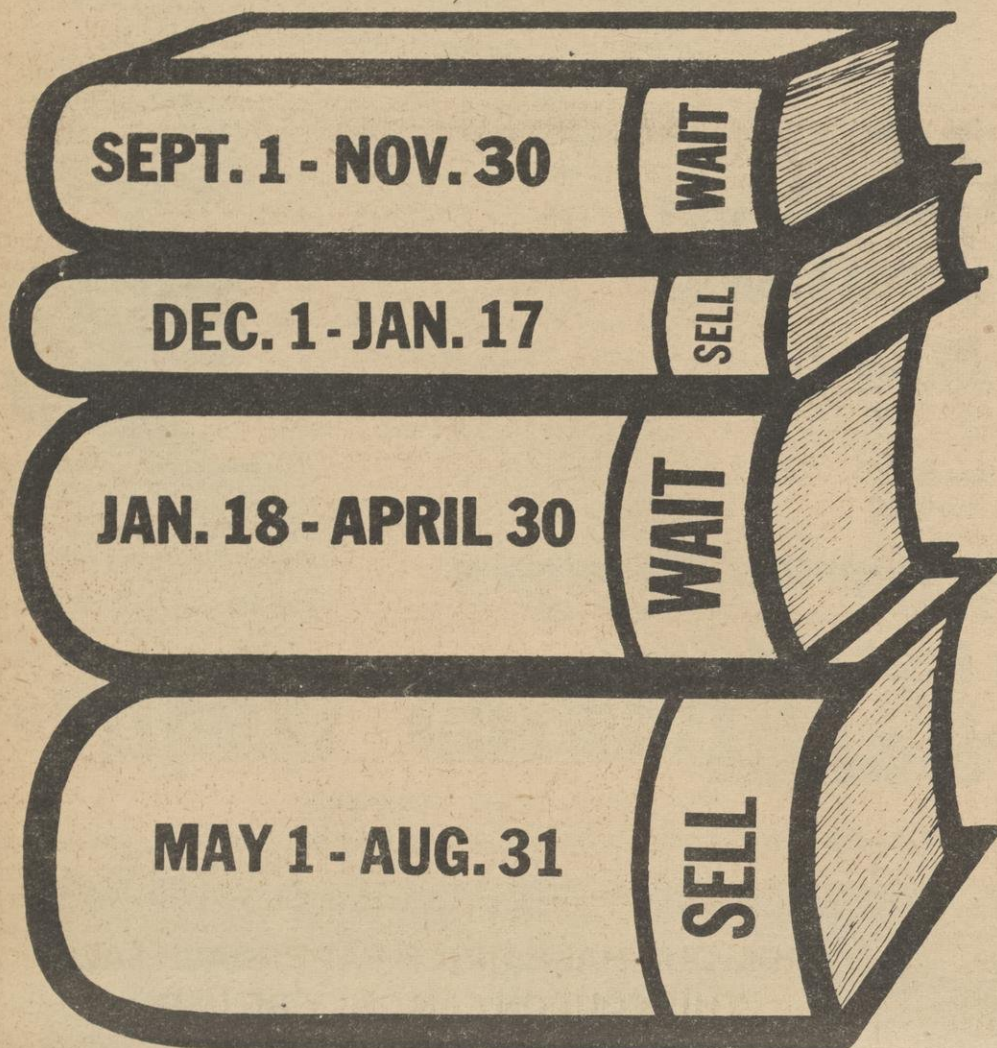
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NEIL YOUNG
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Music old and new from Neil Young assembled especially for the sound track of this stirring new film, plus memorable music by Buffalo Springfield, Brian Wilson and George Frederic Handel, all in one very specially-priced double album.
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However, if the professor selects new titles . . . or the publisher revises a text . . . your book suddenly becomes obsolete and cannot be sold here. We buy it, but as you can readily understand, we can pay only the price that the sale jobbers will give us. The fact is, there is one-third mortality on texts every semester.

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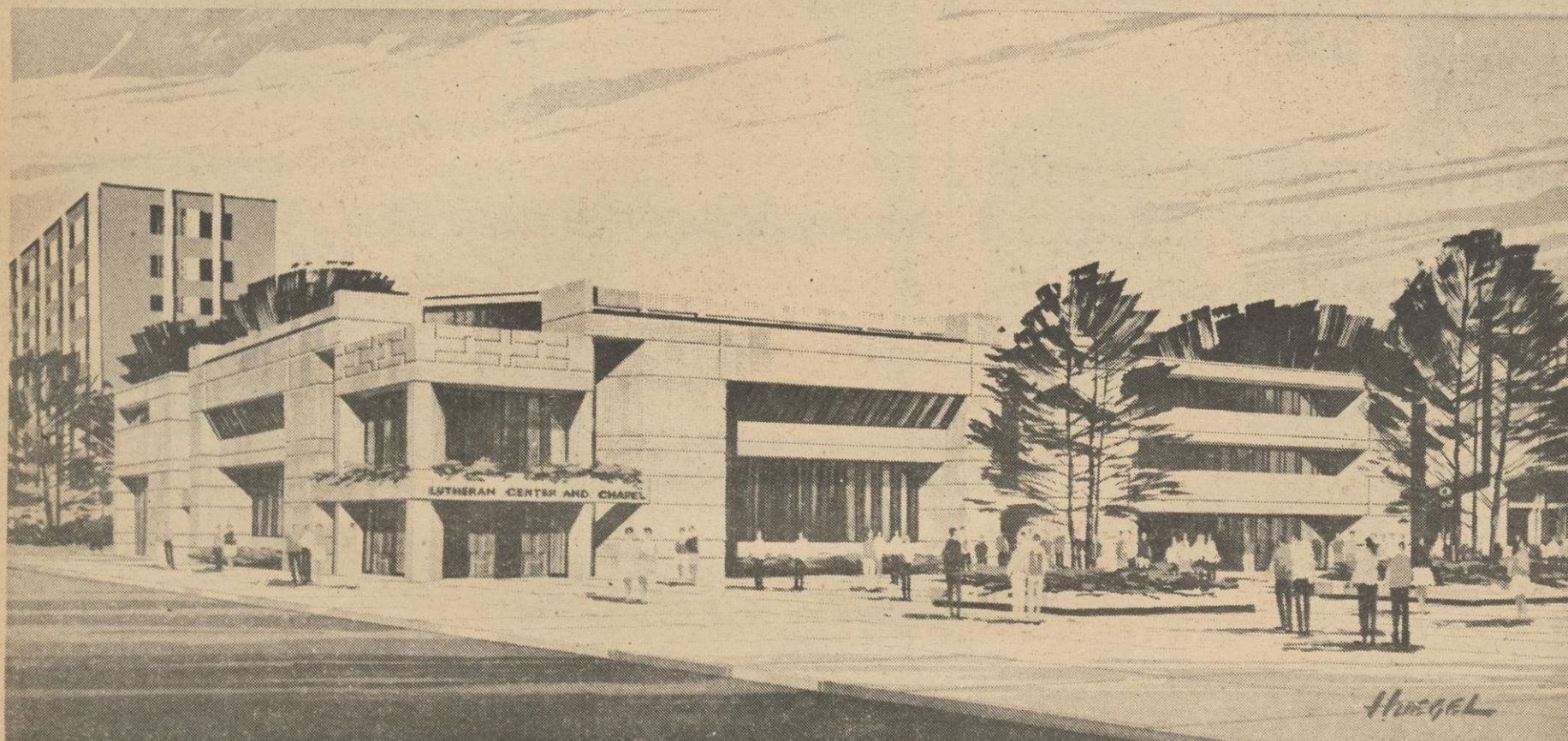
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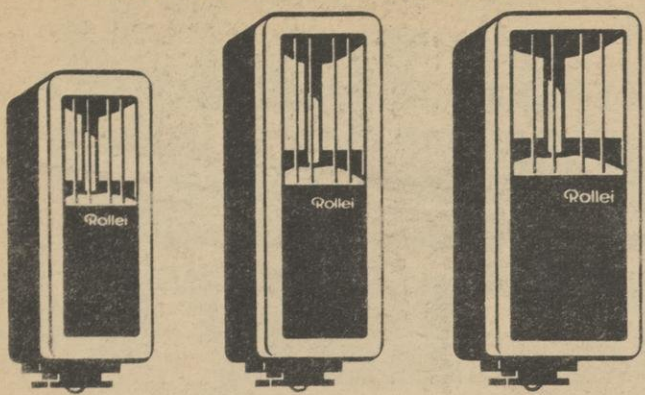
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MADISON'S LITTLE LEVITS STORE!

Central Madison merchants will be hosting a Winter Sports Carnival on the northwest side of Capitol Square Dec. 7-9.

A ski demonstration clinic will be one of the highlights of the three-day event which will also feature an ice sculpture contest, concerts by the University Singers, a snow slide and a snowman-building area.

The carnival is the first of its kind to be held in Madison in nearly three decades. The event is being organized by the Central affiliate of the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce.

A SWISS VILLAGE, consisting of a colony of 10 chalet-style booths featuring various displays by winter sports organizations around the city will highlight the event.

Snowmobiling, skiing, ice boating, ice fishing, speed skating, and hockey will be there will be a display on winter sports safety.

The Carnival will be opened Dec. 7 with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Swiss Village.

There will be no charge for admission to the carnival or any of its events.

One booth in the Swiss Village will dispense hot chocolate. Proceeds from the sales of the brew will go to the Empty Stocking Fund.

THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS will give a concert in the Capitol rotunda at noon Thursday and Friday and on the Capitol steps, Mifflin Street entrance, weather permitting, on Saturday.



Take Home The Christmas Spirits!

Remember dear old
mom and dad—

Don't get them another
USELESS gift this year—
GIVE THEM SOMETHING
THEY WANT, LIKE . . .

a bottle of spirits
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. . . and don't be caught SKINLESS on the slopes this winter! Get a beautiful \$4.00 WINE SKIN from Spain for only \$2.00 when you pick up your case of strawberry wine (\$8.49!!!!)

A ski demonstration clinic will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at noon and 3 p.m. The skiers will use a 12 by 100 foot synthetic ski slope. Enthusiasts are urged to bring skis and join in the activity.

Robert Johnson, University of Wisconsin hockey coach, and several team members will be at the Swiss Village on Saturday at 11 a.m.

LOCAL AMATEUR artists will carve and shape large blocks of ice and build snow figures, with judging for originality and skill on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded.

For the youngsters there will be a snow slide. Sliding will be by simple, old-fashioned, seat-of-the-pants method.

Parking around Capitol Square will be free during the carnival hours. All activity on the site will be supervised by the State Office of Protective Services.

Occupants of Swiss Village booths will be Snow Drifters with a snowmobile safety display; the Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club; Madison Speed Skating Club; the Madison Area Ski Club; Yahara Fisherman's Club; Hoofers Club; Madison Blue Line Club, and the Madison Area Safety Council, which will operate the hot chocolate stand.

Santa

(continued from page 3)



The White Dog outside of Discount Records at 2:30 in the afternoon: He wagged his tail when hearing the question but would not reveal his name.



Peggy Zess, 1112 Wood, Chadbourne Hall: "Oh, no! Yes, I don't know...I really feel dumb..."



Laura Roberts, 224 State: "The whole idea is irrelevant. Santa Claus belongs to modern society. There's no point in the question. Anything radical has no room for Santa Claus. He's like another part of men's spending in modern society."



Name and address not given: "Oh, by all means! Couldn't destroy that!"



Don Williams, 501 N. Henry St.: "I think he should be banned. Santa Claus perpetuates the capitalistic concept of excess. Santa is counter-revolutionary."

(Continued on Page 17)

the GREAT PUT-ON ♀ & ♀ paraphernalia

Is Coming to Lake St.

The Stone House Antique Gallery

405 W. Gilman
is now open

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Homecrafts shop offers unique gifts

By DAVID STARCK
of the Cardinal Staff

When it comes to giving store-bought gifts, three people are happy—the giver, the receiver and of course, the manufacturer.

At the Easter Seal Homecrafts Shop at 126 State St., the "manufacturers" are handicapped people many of whom depend on the Homecraft program for their livelihood, while some feel that the financial

return is only a by-product of the self-confidence and independence gained.

OVER 800 handicapped people have been producing merchandise for three other Wisconsin outlets, including the Homecrafts Shop at 126 State St. All proceeds from each article sold are returned to the homecrafters on an individual basis.

Jeanne Kappel, manager of the Madison outlet, says "the prices

Jeanne Kappel, manager of the Madison outlet, says "the prices are reasonable, but what is more important is that the Homecraft services provides the homebound handicapped person a chance to be busy and to receive some income."



According to an Easter Seals brochure, the Homecraft Service evolved from the knowledge that handicapped people have talents and skills that could enable them to become more self-sufficient and less dependent upon others. The Easter Seal Society of Wisconsin, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) Division, explored the potential of a homebound training program for the handicapped and established the joint venture in the early 1940's.

Craft instructors, employed by the VR Division, work directly in the homes of these people whose handicaps make outside employment impossible. The training program provides an opportunity for the handicapped to learn new skills and rediscover old ones. In the early stages of training encouragement is sometimes needed. Even after several hours of work, the new client may not produce a salable item. Instructors then try different methods of production or new product ideas. Each work and produce to the limit of his or her ability, but little urging is needed after he receives his first check for sales from the Easter Seals Society.

EACH ARTICLE SELLS on its own merit in competition with commercial items. Customers who purchase products do so not only because of the quality appeal of the goods, but also for the inner appeal of knowing they're helping a creative person lead a more productive life.

As trainees, the homecrafters are supplied with raw materials and necessary equipment. Once they become seasoned producers, the cost of materials comes from their incomes. Homecrafters receive one hundred per cent of the selling price on each article sold through the Easter Seals Homecraft Shops.

The Homecraft Shop in Madison contains mittens, vests, hats, aprons, shawls, book bags, wooden toys, dolls, birdhouses, room decorations, cards, stuffed animals, childrens clothing, pillows, afghans, and many other handmade items.



317 STATE ST.

For an intimate lunch, cocktails, or an after-the-show snack, enter the Bull Ring. Menu includes sandwiches of steak, ham, bratwurst, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers. Parking at Johnson street entrance.

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Ground Beef lb. **68¢**

Sirloin Steak lb. **\$1.18**



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You must be 18

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Any toy can be hazardous

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is currently waging a campaign to alert consumers to potential hazards of toys. The FDA's basic message is that any toy can be hazardous in the hands of children if the toy is not suitable for the child's age and ability, and that young children at play need supervision.

Under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969, the FDA has set new standards for toys to reduce potential hazards. The FDA also has the power to ban toys which are judged unsafe, and since 1970 it has banned 800 toys. But no matter what the FDA, consumers, and toy manufacturers do to make toys safe, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and other toy-buyers should keep in mind a number of things before buying a toy.

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS, for example, love to play grown-up roles and to act out lives' as cowboys, Indians, nurses, and teachers. Dolls, stuffed animals and puppets are especially popular, as are small trucks, planes, cars, and wagons.

Almost all of these toys pose potential hazards if not used in a safe way. Even though a toy may be fine and safe for a five-year-old—that kindergartner may have a younger sister or brother around who could be seriously hurt with it—so be on guard.

Check labels to make sure that stuffed toys and dolls contain hygienic materials. And avoid toys with sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts, as well as toys that produce excessive noise. Cap pistols fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage, for example.

Most of all—get the right toy for the right child and look in on him from time to time.

IS YOUR 10-YEAR-OLD really ready for a chemistry set? Is your Brownie Scout cautious enough to handle a toy iron safely?

Parents, uncles, aunts, brothers, sisters, and especially grandparents tend to give children magnanimous benefit of the doubt when it comes to choosing gifts for them. But it's a mistake.

A toy—whether it's a chemistry set, electrical hobby work apparatus or even a baseball bat—is only as safe as its owner. Although accurate statistics are unavailable, because all accidents aren't reported, an estimated 700,000 toy-related injuries occur in the United States every year.

To help keep down the number of toy-related injuries, there are some things to keep in mind when you're about to select a gift for school children in the middle elementary grades.

First, make sure you choose the right toy for the right child. Look at the age listed on the toy's label, and keep in mind the child's ability. One 10-year-old may indeed be ready for a chemistry set—but that could literally mean playing with fire for another.

Science and hobby toys are of great interest to this age group—but they require a great deal of supervision. Also, remember that younger children often have access to items purchased for older brothers or sisters, so be sure you're able to separate the potentially dangerous items from the curious younger children.

If you're wondering just what kind of gift to give, these pointers may be of interest: Children between the ages of nine and 12 have had considerable exposure by now to the adult world and are ready for more grown-up ventures. They begin to take an interest in real hobbies and in collecting. Equipment for photography, leather, metal work or printing is highly suitable to some youngsters at this age, as are telescopes and microscopes.

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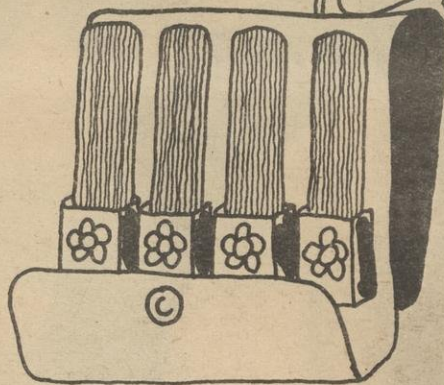
I went Christmas shopping and the store was so crowded that I was knocked down and stomped in the tumult!!

Then I discovered the Holiday Court at Pillar to Post, where I found Gift Ideas for everyone on my list, along with prompt and cheerful service in their spacious Gift Shop.

PILLAR TO POST

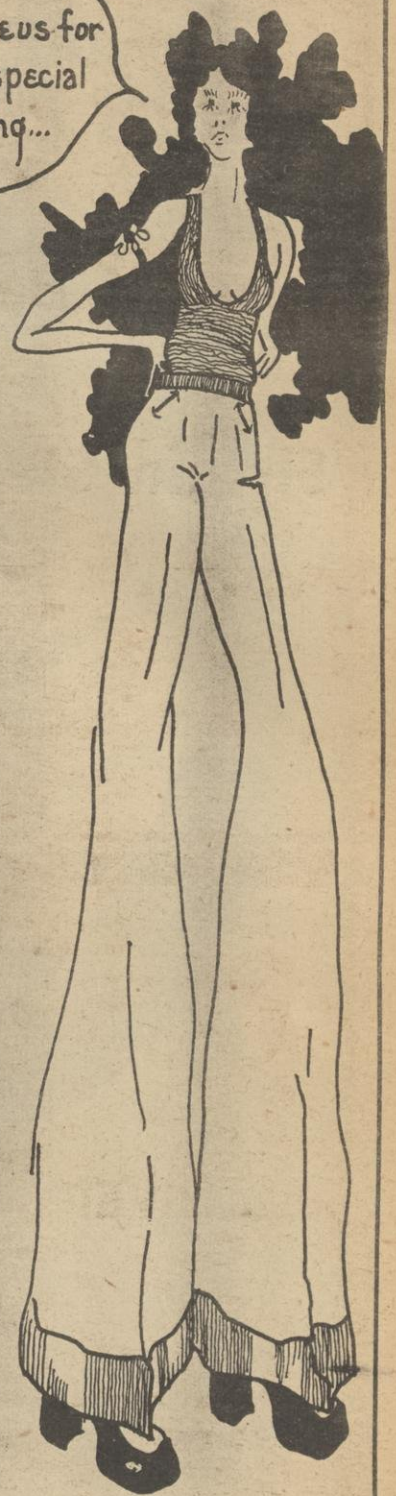
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Ph. 256-5922

Wouldn't your roommate like me for Christmas?—m.q. lipstick \$5.00



come and see us for that extra special holiday fling...

do your nails up right with superduper colors from Mary Quant a perfect gift for \$6.00



Sassafra's

307 state

Good Karma

(continued from page 8)

The Art section is composed of photographs, paintings, collages, tapestry and silk screen paintings. just browsing through can be an

enjoyable experience.

FOR THOSE WHO enjoy eating, the whole foods coffee house might be the perfect alternative to MacDonalds (and the \$250,000 Mr. "M" donated to the re-election of President Nixon). The menu prices range from 10 cents to an avocado and cheese sand-

which for 60 cents. It is possible to eat a complete meal consisting of three or four dishes for about \$1.25.

All foods are fresh and are delicious, especially the fruits, nuts, cheeses, fresh juices, fresh vegetables and nut butters. Personally, I don't think I could of

handled the stuffed mushrooms but I'm sure there are many who could. The coffee house also serves three different types of coffee and five different types of tea.

The Good Karma, which is a Hindu derivative, meaning a combination of the Golden Rule and Newton's First Law of Physics, was initiated by Randal. Randal, who doesn't like to talk about himself, personally made all the tables and chairs in the coffeehouse and also did most of the carpentry. A carpenter by profession, Randal came to Madison six months ago from California.

Although the Good Karma was his creation, Randal refuses to take any credit. "The Good Karma is its own identity," says Randal. "It's a family of a dozen people, an alternative to a co-op." The Good Karma is a service to people. It was founded on the principle of helping artists of all

backgrounds. It also offers an escape from Madison. It might even be Madison's answer to Walden Pond.

RANDAL IS very pleased with the way things have been going even though the Good Karma has yet to break even financially. "We're just being discovered, but the people that visit seem very pleased."

The best feature of the Good Karma are the people that work there. They are probably the warmest, friendliest people I have ever encountered. Everyone is filled with so much love that first I was frightened and skeptical. I did discover, though, that they are honest and real.

The Good Karma features live entertainment every weekend. Every Thursday is poetry night and every Sunday there is a "hootenanny". All artists and entertainers are welcome to offer their services and Randal hates to turn people away.

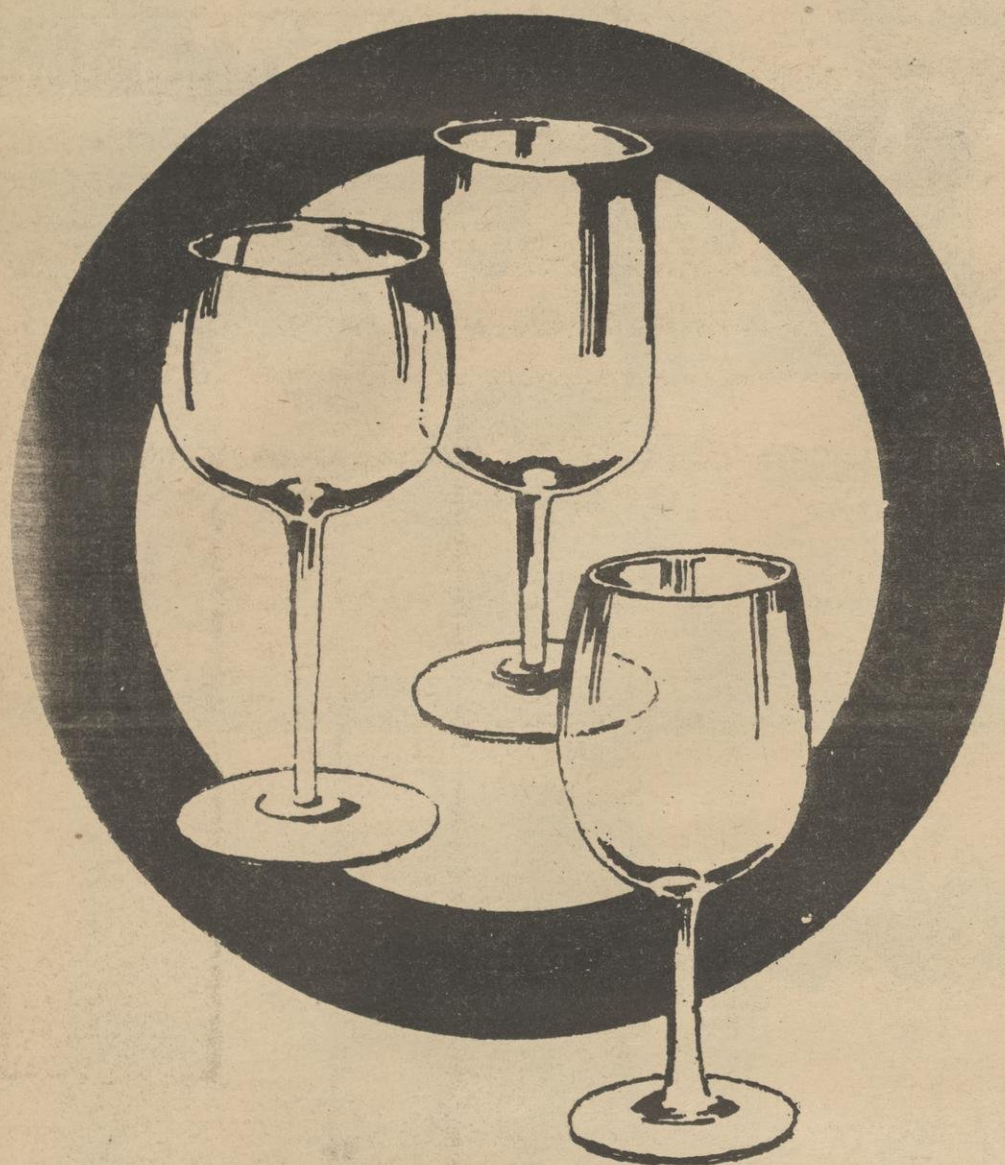


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From the kitchens of
AMATO'S HOLIDAY HOUSE
515 S. Park Phone 255-9823

• Linguine & Meat Balls \$2.25 • Margharita & Meat Balls \$2.25 • Baked Lasagna with Italian Salad, Bread and Butter and Parmesan Cheese ... \$2.75 • Ditali & Meat Balls \$2.25 • Sea Shell & Meat Balls \$2.25 • Mostaccioli & Meat Balls \$2.25 Above items include Bread and Butter and Parmesan Cheese	• THE GODFATHER Italian Sausage, Green Peppers on Italian Bread \$1.25 • THE GODMOTHER Italian Spicy Meat Balls on Italian Bread \$1.00 • THE LUPARA Italian Salami, Provoloni, Onion, Green Pepper on Italian Bread \$1.25 • THE CONSIGLIORI Italian Breaded Tenderloin on Italian Bread \$1.25 • THE DON Tenderloin Steak with Garlic & Lemon Sauce on Italian Bread \$1.25 • THE CARPORECIME Veal Parmigiana on Italian Bread \$1.25 • CAPO-MAFIOSO Sicilian Steak, Side of Spaghetti, Italian Salad, Bread & Butter \$2.75
---	---

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304 E. Main St. 257-3956

A post-revolutionary Santa Claus?

(continued from page 13)

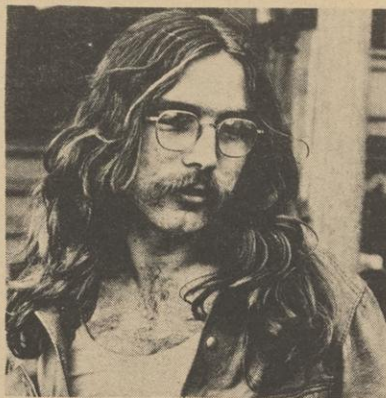


Donna Sell, 764 Ogg: "Sure, becuz, um, he's not really imaginary in a sense and there's a Santa Claus if you think there really is one."

thought. I don't know. In post-revolutionary America? Yeah, I think so. He's kinda a fantasy type things—something to believe in—fun when you're little. It would be good to do something to Santa Claus without commercialism."



Shelley Rodin, 500 N. Henry St.: "In post revolutionary America? I don't know. I think we'll decide when there's a revolution."



Musky, 403 Stolp, Syracuse, New York: "Why not? I'm not from around here, so I don't know what you're talking about (Note: Neither did a lot of other people that were from around here.) "Listen to Jukibone."



Chuck Salituro, 612 Sellery Hall: "Hmmm...I think in post revolutionary America we'd have to keep some customs of the past and Santa Claus is one of the best—one of the happiest."



Karen Sorg, 152 Langdon St.: "I Hadn't really given it much

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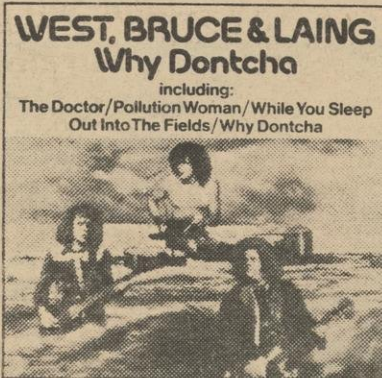
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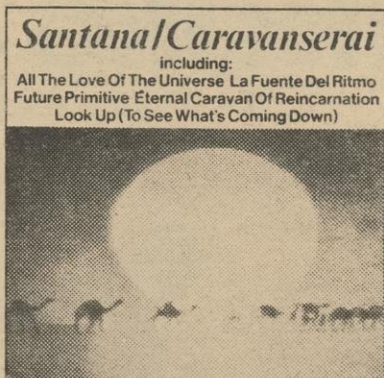
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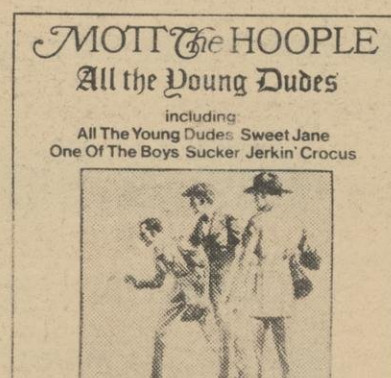
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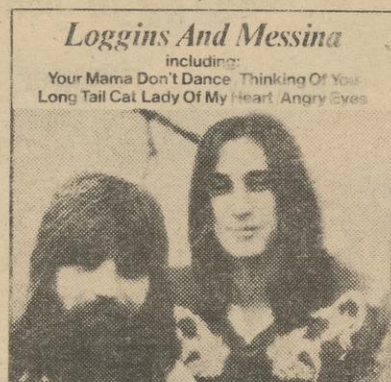
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KC 31917



KC 31750



KC 31748



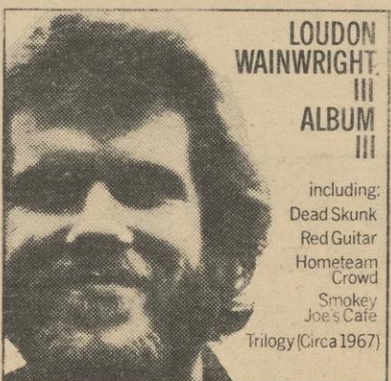
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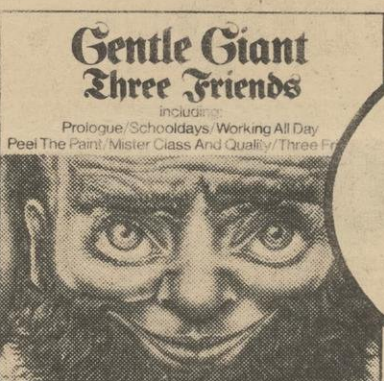
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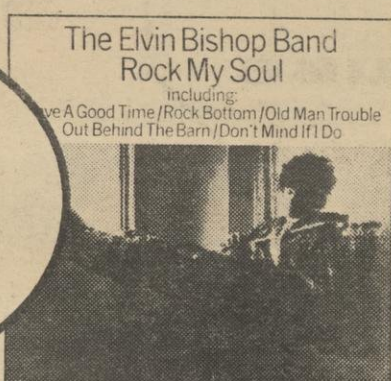


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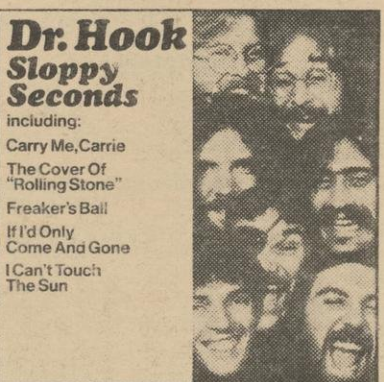
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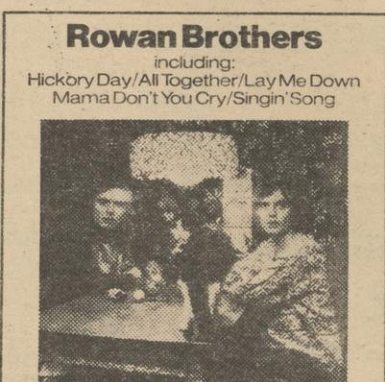
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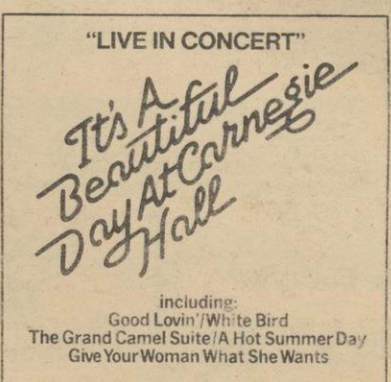
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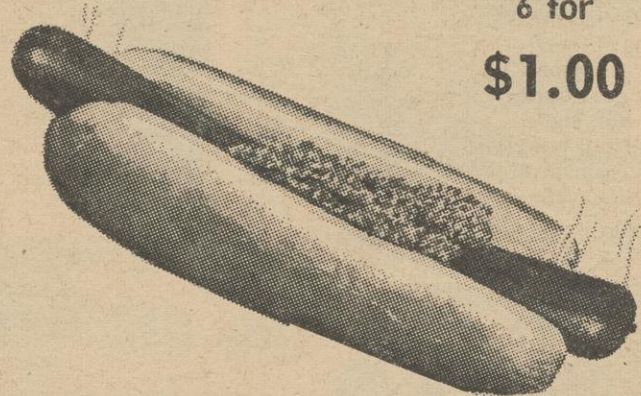
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