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Julian Bond: 'a cool and jaunty prototype'

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

In the fall of 1968, Life magazine celebrated its latest "hero-at-large" . . . a "cool and jaunty prototype of a whole new breed on the political scene."

Life is no longer around, but the subject of its idolatry re-surfaced Sunday afternoon at Madison's Truax Field.

Julian Bond, (remember him?), a member of the Georgia Legislature since 1965, fielded a smattering of questions from a light media turnout before motoring to the UW-Platteville. He was the keynote speaker at that campus's fourth annual Black History Week.

BOND HAS CHANGED little since emerging as a "boy wonder — a black militant within the system" — from the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Scattered wisps of gray are beginning to dilute a prominent Afro. And as if to further illustrate this intrusion of middle age, his exquisitely tailored grey pin stripe suite is protected by a wrinkled, soiled, Columbo-style overcoat.

But the founder of the now forgotten Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee retains, at the age

of 35, the boyish face and unlined features of a man ten years younger.

Bond, like a multitude of other Democrats, intends to make a run for the presidency. But he'll enter the fray only in selected congressional districts.

It's not an awesome step from the Georgia statehouse for one who was nominated for the vice presidency at the constitutionally unqualified age of 28. That was during the Chicago donnybrook of 1968, after Bond successfully challenged half of Governor Lester Maddox's hand-picked convention delegates.

Bond has always been an unabashed "system" politician, even during the turbulent movement days of the sixties. But within these self-enforced limits, he has never hesitated to scathingly criticize the South's ruling elite. He scoffs at reports that presidential hopeful George Wallace is a "changed man."

"Does a leopard change its spots?" he asked. "Wallace has neither changed nor developed any kinds of new attitudes. He first ran for state office in Alabama in the late nineteen-fifties as a relatively moderate candidate. He lost and he came back to

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photo by Bob Margolies

GEORGIA STATE REP. Julian Bond, a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1976, fielded questions from the press on a crisp Sunday afternoon at Truax Field. Bond was enroute to the UW-Platteville, where he appeared in conjunction with Black History Week activities there.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 91

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, February 4, 1975

Massage parlors enter second round of petitions

By BILL JAMBOIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Fire is fighting fire, in the raging controversy over massage parlor regulation as Ray Halsey, owner of Cheri's massage parlor, announced Monday night a drive to circulate a petition which will nullify the 'Pritchard' ordinance passed by the City Council, Tuesday night.

Halsey, a massage parlor owner, said his interest in the matter is not strictly pecuniary. "There is substantial concern expressed by many citizens, which I share, that a much larger and more important issue has been obscured. The real question is the propriety of governmental control of private morality."

THE ORDINANCE READS, "The Common Council shall have no authority directly or indirectly, to prohibit, regulate or suppress sexual conduct between consenting adults not prohibited by Wisconsin State Statute. Further, any general ordinance of the City of Madison, or parts thereof inconsistent with this Charter Ordinance are hereby repealed."

Since the ordinance banning sexual massages

passed Tuesday night is a general ordinance directly prohibiting, regulating and suppressing sexual conduct between consenting adults, it would be repealed if the proposed 'charter' ordinance should be adopted.

Before it could become law it would have to get the necessary number of signatures (8,000). It would then go to the City Council where it would need a two-thirds majority vote to pass. If the Council chooses to either do nothing or if the ordinance didn't pass it would go on the spring ballot.

PRESENTLY THIS IS all speculation. Halsey has to get 8,000 signatures on a petition and have it before the city council by Feb. 25 in order to get it on the spring ballot. Judging by the size of the crowd Monday night (less than 20), he will have to convince a lot of people in a relatively short period of time that, as he says, "It is time that all of us stand up and be counted on the very relevant issue of legislation of private morality."

Those who wish to sign the petition, or have any questions regarding it can call Halsey at his home, 837-9051.



Atty. Fritz Miller, and Ray Halsey, owner of Cheri's Massage parlor, announced a petition to counter the petition banning massages at The Edgewater Hotel, Monday night.

11th District battle pits the old vs. the young

By JIM ELLIOTT
of the Cardinal Staff

Voters in Madison's near-west side 11th district will be offered a clear choice in this winter's aldermanic primary.

Two young liberals are challenging two older men who are conservative in varying degrees.

The youngest of the contenders is Daniel Eveland, 18, of 1811 West Lawn Ave., a West High School student. Despite his age, he sympathizes with the plight of the elderly and has made this a major point of his campaign.

"THEY ARE on a fixed income, just like kids on an allowance," he says, "but kids get special discounts, like at the movies." Eveland would like to provide more programs for the elderly, perhaps by using the public schools for a drop-in program one night a week.

Eveland says there is a need for improved mass transit, day-care,



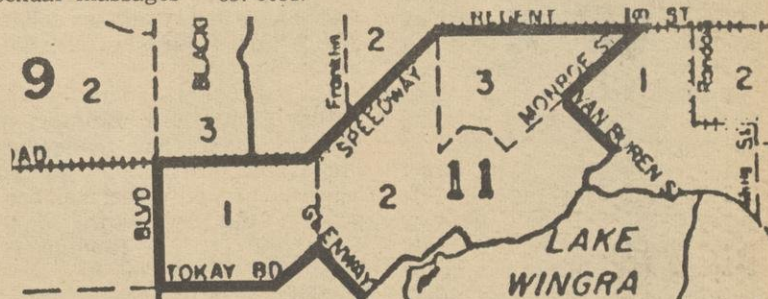
more bike paths and an increase in the salt reduction program for city streets. He would also like to see all billboards that are not put up by city businesses banned in the city. He also says national affairs have a place on the city council, and would not favor limiting discussion to city issues only.

Like Eveland, Timothy Gibneski, 21, of 1902 West Lawn Ave., has done campaign work for both the McGovern presidential and Soglin mayoral campaigns. A

MATC student majoring in Visual Communications, Gibneski is particularly interested in the fine arts. "Madison is apathetic toward the fine arts," he says. "The State Street auditorium is a step forward, but the price for using it is still prohibitive for small groups."

Gibneski feels that many groups would have a hard time raising the \$400 minimum fee; he advocates eliminating this in favor of a straight 50% of the gate receipts. He also says city schools could be used for many productions.

LIKE EVELAND, he supports continued expansion of mass transit, further reductions in street salting, day care, and the refurbishing of Dudgeon School, which is now being used as a day care center and free school, and which lies in his district. Gibneski is also enthusiastic about Ald. Alicia Ashman's can-ban proposal



for non-returnable containers.

Both of these contenders have stopped short of criticizing incumbent Ald. Jerome Emmerich's performance in office. His rather conservative voting record, for example, has not been raised by either candidate. Gibneski offers this comment, "Jerry's kept his nose clean. He hasn't made any enemies, but he hasn't made any friends either."

This statement might well be challenged by Emil Dittman, the fourth candidate running for

alderperson. Dittman says "the incumbent doesn't do anything for the district. All he cares about is improving the downtown. He doesn't have time to listen to anyone from the district."

This sounds reasonable enough, until Dittman begins to discuss the issues in the campaign. He comes across as a World War I soldier who's just found out the war's over. Take his views on mass transit: "It's alright, but I don't

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Indians evacuated

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Indian demonstrators who occupied a northwoods religious estate for 34 days were taken from the abbey in two National Guard buses late Monday evening.

Authorities then transferred the demonstrators to a school bus, which brought them to the Shawano County Jail.

Authorities did not immediately say how many Indians were evacuated from the abbey.

By JOHN GRUCELSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

In a reversal of roles Thursday, consumers had the advantage over special interests while appearing before a state body.

The turnout came at an informational hearing by the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Consumer Affairs, on the addition of "consumer advocates" to the staff of the Public Service Commission (PSC). The PSC regulates utilities for the state of Wisconsin.

The committee, chaired by Assemblyman Harout Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee), heard repeated testimony that consumers are intimidated at PSC proceedings.

All eleven speakers, who were either private citizens or government officials, agreed on the need for improved consumer representation.

They said legal terminology, coupled with batteries of high-priced utility lawyers and their foot-high stacks of documents frustrate consumers who question

Assembly hearings

Consumers on PSC?



proposed rate hikes or the building of nuclear power plants.

Ironically, the fees of those lawyers are often paid, through utility rates, by the same consumers who challenge utilities.

Besides lacking expertise in the highly technical nature of the utilities game, consumers do not have the time, finances, or unity to adequately prepare their rebuttals.

PSC Chairman Richard Cudahy, said in a major case the PSC may hear, many consumers appear on the first day, but "do not usually actively participate beyond the point of placing their views on the record. They normally do not put on an affirmative case, cross-examine witnesses, etc."

As it stands now, the three-man

PSC and its staff of 145 must maintain an air of neutrality toward all parties.

PSC rule 2.32(2) states: "Members of the Commission staff appear neither in support of nor in opposition to any causes, but solely to discover and present, if necessary, facts pertinent to the issues"; the commissioners must objectively evaluate all the testimony given at formal hearings.

The diversity of ideas on how to create a strong consumer voice illustrated a recurrent lack of unity among pro-consumers.

Proposals ranged from Mayor Paul Soglin's call for an independent Public Power Advocacy Office to William Hart's reaching "of that civilized point," socialism.

"We need to separate the wheat from the chaff and get those people to the hearings who have something significant to say," said James Wolter, senior PSC hearing examiner.

"There is no unitary public interest," said Professor Arlen Christenson of the Center for Public Representation. "There are public interests... any (consumer advocate) solution is a partial one at best."

Assemblyman David Clarenbach (D-Madison) told the Cardinal he expects "some strong efforts this session," adding that it

is too early to gauge what opposition might develop in the legislature.

Utilities aren't likely to sit idly by, either. "They're one of the strongest lobbying groups in the state," Clarenbach said. "They're friendly, they have a lot of money and they know how to use it."

As Sanasarian and other committee members quizzed speakers during the three-hour hearing, a broad outline of the "consumer advocates" emerged. These points were stressed:

- An office with expertise, possibly through creating a think-tank staff of utility experts;
- Independence from the PSC,

to avoid conflicts of interest with the commission's mandate of neutrality;

- Institutional permanence, to provide a standing forum for consumers;

- Broad citizen input, to better arrive at the "public interest";

- Funding through present structures or through a check-off on utility bills. (Currently, some PSC expenses are assessed against utilities, who include them in their operating expenses and regain them through their rates to customers.);

- Revised procedures, so as not to discourage citizen input.

"I don't see why someone should have to have a law degree to participate in these basic areas of energy," said UW senior Mark Koppelkam, president of the UW Hooper Ecology Club, who has been involved with Lake Koshkonong hearings.

(continued from page 1)

the Denker hotel in Montgomery, a 71 said, "Boys, they out-niggered me and I'll never be out-niggered again." Now he's trying to revert again."

Bond portrayed the Alabama school door guardian as a "man who believes in nothing. He's a completely amoral man and I don't think he ought to be governor of Alabama, let alone president of the United States."

Georgia's political environment has been significantly altered in the decade since Bond and seven other blacks were elevated to the statehouse. They were the first of their race to serve in that state's Legislature since the Reconstruction period.

"Things have changed tremendously," Bond said. "We have a new lieutenant-governor who is a decent man. All of our meetings are open to the public, whereas before a great many of them were conducted in secret. It's just a breath of fresh air."

Bond will be busy until June raising money for a focused presidential bid. And he hasn't ruled out a return trip to Wisconsin.

"Maybe the Madison congressional district would be a good place to run," he said. But he added, with a grin, "But students don't vote, so what the hell."

Faculty group will watch hiring

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The UW Faculty Senate Monday approved the formation of a standing committee to monitor the status of affirmative action on campus.

The committee will have six members, all of whom will be appointed by the University Committee. University Committee chairman Ted Finman said he hopes that the committee, whose members must be approved by the Faculty Senate, could be operational by the end of the semester.

THE MOTION passed with relatively little trouble, with only two amendments being offered, and neither coming very close to passage.

The first amendment to be considered would have raised the number of committee members to nine, with the faculty electing six members and the University Committee appointing nine. The second amendment would have provided for detailed reporting procedures during recruitment and hiring of women and minorities.

Chancellor Edwin Young opened the meeting by once again stressing the dire situation in which the economy and the university are caught. He said that no appointments should be made without the approval of the Chancellor's office, and that if at all possible, all appointments should be filled with people already in the University who are about to be laid off. Young said the university hopes to solve its problems by "attrition."

11th Dist.

(continued from page 1)

see what good it's doing. Those big buses pollute more than cars do."

He says that fifty people driving their own cars into work aren't polluting any more than if they were riding the bus. "Just look at those big engines the buses have, and the size of their exhaust pipes," he says, as if this proves that buses are the big polluters.

DITTMAN "NEVER goes downtown," but if he did, he'd soon find that all those cars would cause a monumental parking problem. But he claims there's a lot of wasted parking space and "we should have a survey to find parking spaces closer to corners, driveways and fire hydrants."

How about the State Street mall? Dittman's against it, because "there won't be any toilets on the street. The only toilets on State Street are in the beer joints." He adds that "they're talking about planting trees, but they ought to plant corn instead, since the world is so hungry."

Dittman is a "mostly retired" former chemist for the state department of Agriculture. He lives at 912 Van Buren St., and gives his age as "39, just like Jack Benny always was."

Emmerich, 49, of 2137 Commonwealth Ave., won the seat in 1973 by about 350 votes. Since then he has had a generally moderate-conservative voting record. He says, "I'll stand on my record. I don't feel my voting record has

been as predictable as some."

HE DID NOT vote for Mayor Soglin's 1975 budget, saying that "some of the items, such as the tenants union, overtime pay for city employees and the increase in the Mayor's staff are excessive."

But he adds, "If I was completely conservative, I wouldn't have supported day care, elderly programs or mass transit, since these things also cost money." Emmerich believes that social services such as welfare, day care, and elderly programs "have a proper place in the community". And he adds that "every tax dollar that is raised must be essential and well spent."

As a member of the City Transit Utility Committee, Emmerich says he will continue to support improvements in mass transit. He supports the State Street mall and Capitol Concourse, "providing state and federal funding is available." While he has supported the State Street auditorium, he does not want "spending in excess of the money available for the project."

Emmerich says he will continue to be responsive to the citizens of his district. Answering Dittman's criticism of him, he says "Dittman bothered me constantly, so I finally started to ignore him. That's why he says I don't listen to anyone." Emmerich says that citizen input was responsible for the change in his position on day care.

Emmerich owns and manages the Regent Food Market and adjacent Ice Cream Shop.

By ANN REISNER
of the Cardinal Staff

"THE FLUNKIES FOR the overeducated (officially known as specialists) are finally trying to organize," said a member of the specialist group. Last Thursday a group of specialists met to try and improve their working conditions by establishing enforceable health and safety regulations in labs and devising a plan that would ensure the specialists' job security.

Defining specialists as a group is difficult. The Chancellor's office calls specialists "non-faculty academic personnel." Roughly translated this means a specialist is a university employee who is not a faculty member, a civil service employee or student help.

"Non-faculty academic personnel" comprises 3,391 people and 50 different titles. Specialist's are approximately 20 per cent of the academic group. Their jobs range from administrators, editors, and librarians to research scientists and lab technicians.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, specialists have very little input into money expenditure. They must ask their superior to make purchases for their work, for pay raises, or for safety equipment.

There is also an Advisory Committee for Academic Staff, composed of the different classifications of the staff, including specialists picked by the chancellor. This group recommends standards for academic personnel work conditions. Some of the specialists' view any group picked by the chancellor with suspicion.

According to Mark Nicas, one of the original organizers of the specialist's group, the present arrangement is unsatisfactory. In any conflict of interest between a specialist and his professor, the administration and department heads usually would favor the faculty member. "Conflicts between specialists and faculty," Nicas said, "are bound to arise." The faculty are the specialist's employers. The employers would be unwilling to divert funds from research (that brings glory and career advancement to the faculty member) to increased safety equipment and bigger salary in-

creases for specialists.

Also, if a specialist has a direct personal conflict with his or her employer there is now no intermediary group he or she can go to other than faculty members or the administration. A unified specialist group could act as an intermediate group, Nicas added.

ALTHOUGH LABS ARE not universal death traps, some cases do exist where unsafe equipment is being used. In McArdle labs, linear exhaust hoods were being used that would blow hazardous chemicals toward the lab worker. This situation continued until the specialists in McArdle checked into the safety of their equipment and demanded — as a group — that conditions be changed.

Also, there are cases of negligence where workers have not been told of the possible dangers involved in their work. In McArdle labs, work with carcinogens and radioactive materials is being conducted. One specialist told of grinding "cancerous mice spleens in the open air, breathing in any aerosol's dangerous air particles created. She had not been told that she would be creating any aerosol's and she remained unaware till the graduate students working with her began moving to the other end of the laboratory. She is now working in another lab on campus.

THE SPECIALIST'S GROUP hopes to set up regulations for safety equipment in labs and a printed manual which would inform workers of all dangers likely to be in their lab.

Another major concern of the specialists at the meeting was to try and establish some form of job security. At this time, each employee is appointed for a term of one year and can be discharged at that time. Without any outside pressure faculty and administration are unlikely to change this system.

The university uses the specialists as a buffering system. When the money is tight, and other jobs are scarce, the university can lay off large numbers of employees within a year.

Mark Nicas, Don Palmer, and Jim Gray, the organizers of the specialists group, hope that if all the specialists band together they can gain power as a group to bring about these changes.

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Voter registration

Students who have not bothered to register to vote yet will have until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to do so. They may register at fire stations, the Public Library on W. Mifflin St., and the City Clerk's office in the City County Building on Monona Ave.

Those who have changed addresses within the city since voting last fall can re-register by calling the city clerk's office at 266-4601.

Polling places for the spring primary will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.), head of a nonpartisan voter registration drive, said he still needs volunteers to register people for the

primary, and will need more volunteers for the April election. Persons interested in working for Davis' group can reach him at 251-4287.

ELECTION CENTERS

Election Centers for the Spring Primary have been set up in the Union South main lobby and in the Memorial Union checkroom (2nd floor). The booths will be open all day until Feb. 8 to provide information on voter registration, address change filing, voting locations and absentee balloting. The centers are sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Area of the Wisconsin Union.

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Open Forum

Maintain the boycott

UFWIC

College students throughout the nation are actively supporting the United Farm Workers (UFW) in their efforts to eliminate non-Union goods from the market.

Various campuses have cleared their cafeterias of non-UFW lettuce and grapes. Millions of students are boycotting Gallo wines and are responsible for much of the 16-19 per cent loss Gallo has suffered since the boycott began according to the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post.

Many schools with on-campus pubs no longer serve Gallo wines. The Yale University Social Affairs Committee has eliminated Gallo wines from all their "wine and cheese" events.

In Madison, Gallo sales dropped 25 per cent last year. Preliminary figures for January indicated a massive 45 per cent drop.

More than 50 student government and association presidents have signed and sent letters to Ernest Gallo challenging him to debate Cesar Chavez on any college campus in the country. These challenges have been met with silence.

An editorial in the Harvard Crimson entitled Join the Boycott has criticized Gallo's "objectionable way of doing business."

The University of Minnesota is also taking an active part in the Farm Workers cause. One student staged a 12-day fast, prompting the University to agree to a referendum. As reported recently in the Cardinal Minnesota's students voted in favor of a University boycott of Gallo, grapes and lettuce. The issue is now before the governor.

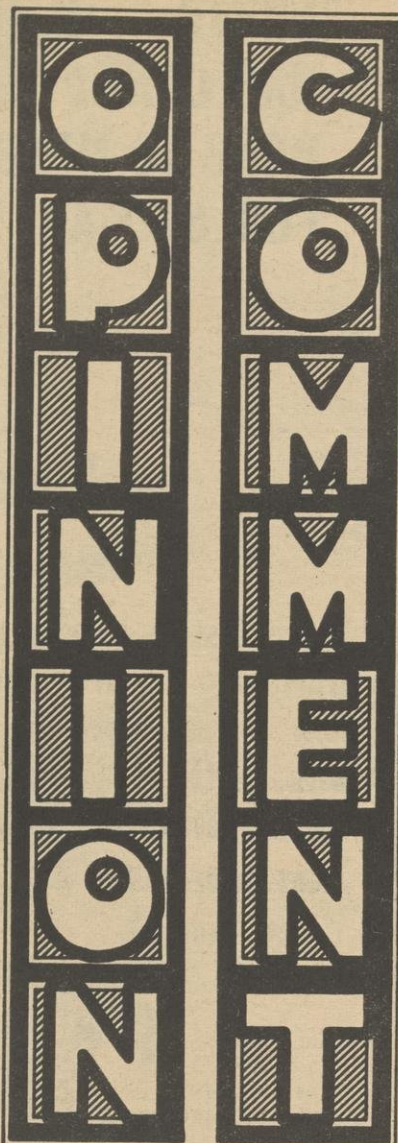
Locally, the Madison Friends of UFW, headed by Jim Guilfoil, has been meeting with Gov. Lucey's staff encouraging the state to take a positive stand in relation to the lettuce used in our institutions.

UFW representative, Refugio Guajardo, has spoken to several classes and shown the film Why We Boycott At MATC Slant, the MATC newspaper, published an editorial regarding lettuce served by the institution along with an interview with Mr. Guajardo. (Mr. Guajardo's expertise and his film are available to any interested group. Please give us a call at 251-0855.)

The Gallo Boycott would end tomorrow, if only the Gallo brothers would allow their agricultural workers to choose union representation via impartial secret ballot elections. Gallo has repeatedly refused fair election requests.

It is imperative that the Gallo Boycott be maintained. Boycott Gallo wine. Also, any wine made in Modesto, California (Madria-Madria Sandria, Josef Steuben, Andre Cold Duck, etc.) as it is a Gallo product.

Viva La Causa.



Revenge is mine

Sunday's agreement between the Menominee Warrior Society and the Alexian Brothers to transfer the ownership of the Brothers' unused novitiate to the Indians was appropriately hailed nationwide as a significant victory for Native Americans.

But now irresponsible actions by Shawano County Sheriff Robert Montour and District Attorney Richard Stadelman threaten to stall a peaceful conclusion to the tense situation that has existed in the Gresham area for 34 days.

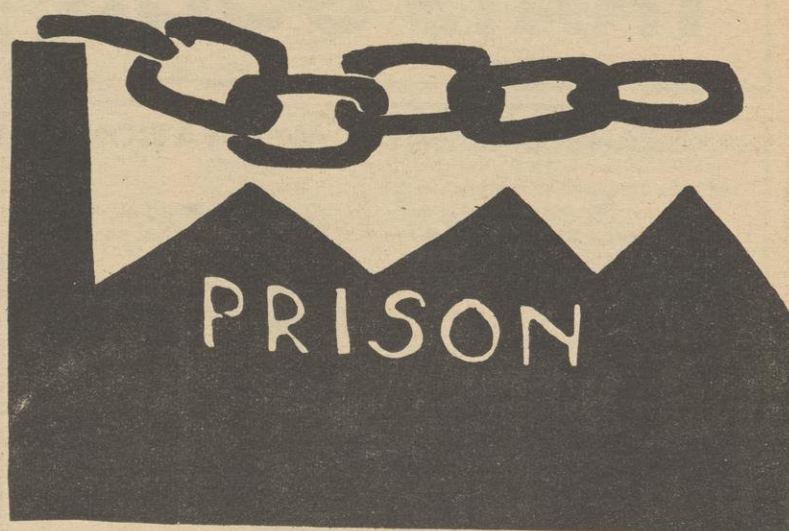
The agreement announced Sunday did stipulate that the Menominees "would be turned over to Shawano County authorities" for arrest. But it also said their safety would be guaranteed by the National Guard.

According to Robert Bryan, legal advisor to the Warrior Society the Shawano County Sheriff now refuses to talk about safety precautions. In other words, upon removal of the Guard security blanket, the Menominees are at the questionable mercy of local authorities.

And the head of the local law enforcers, Bryan contends, is the same sheriff who has "knowingly allowed snowmobilers to invade" the Alexian property during nighttime bursts of gunfire.

Angry Gresham whites, some of them calling for a John Wayne ride to the rescue, have threatened reprisals for the abbey takeover.

We support the Menominee Warrior Society's decision to remain in the monastery until identical safety guarantees are made by Shawano authorities. Better there than behind bars at the mercy of a lawman's hard-toed boot.



Open Forum

A people's place?

MULO

Walk into Memorial Union and it appears a happy bustling enterprise where students congregate during their free time. "A people's place" as one student who spends much time there once put it. However, if one digs beneath the surface and examines the conditions of the student workers another picture emerges.

Though the workers may appear happy while on the job, their smiles only mask the discontent they feel about Memorial Union's management policies. Recently management closed down the Main Desk on the second floor, thereby laying off several workers. To compensate for the loss of jobs, they then shortened the work shifts at the first floor Commons Desk from four to three hours. This scheduling prevented student workers from taking any breaks, as breaks are only permitted on shifts of four hours or more.

Harassment of the Memorial Union Labor Organization has also been stepped up. As management strives to retain total domination of the workers, it has derived the strategy of attacking MULO officials.

The most recent example was the dismissal of Brian Frol, MULO's treasurer, from his job in the cafeteria. On Jan. 19 Brian missed his dinner shift in the cafeteria because of a confusion in scheduling. The supervisor made no attempt to contact Brian who, a few days later, found out from

a fellow employee that he had lost his job. Brian was subsequently informed by the supervisor that he lost his job because he had set a regular pattern of not showing up for work without calling in beforehand.

"Yet in two and a half years of working in the cafeteria, this is only the second time I haven't shown up for a shift without prior notice" said Brian. "The last time was in April and no one bothered me like this at that time." He continued, "It's an out-and-out case of harassment of union officials. Before I became involved with MULO I had little trouble with management. It's obvious they're trying to intimidate the workers and MULO, but this scare tactic won't work. I intend to file a grievance and fight all the way if I have to..."

There are numerous other examples of workers being harassed in other units such as the kitchen, maintenance, catering and at Union South. But the student and part-time workers have no intention of letting management bully them into submission. As Bert Johnson in the sign-ups unit at Memorial put it, "We have a contract coming up soon to bargain. We've got lots of demands to be filled and we won't back down. Management may try to scare us or sweet talk us, but we won't be fooled — the workers' strength combined is stronger than that of management and we'll use that strength to get what we need."

President of MULO

Open Forum

Middle east conflict thru a looking glass war

Steven Uran

The lectures on Saturday night February 1 sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Coalition of Arab students, American radical students and others, were certainly the most interesting aspect of their week-long activities. Of the presentations at the Memorial Union, that of Fawaz Turki was the only one of any substance, and he raised a number of fundamental issues, there is a need to discuss them. Such discussion serves two main purposes.

One is the need to carry the debate and its material beyond the limited audience of Tripp Commons that night to those who were not there, and to those who could not enter due to the requirement of a 50¢ to \$1.50 "donation" as a condition for

entrance. A second purpose is that of clarity and precision. Fawaz Turki interlaced his substantive comments with emotional declamations and political jargon. As he himself said (although to a different end) there is a need, on occasion, to divorce ourselves from such emotionalism and deal with the issue at hand.

TO BE SURE, Fawaz Turki offered a terribly dismal and pessimistic view of the conflict in the Middle East. His basic point was that the Israeli and Arab positions are fundamentally irreconcilable and that our only prospect is a "hundred years war," as he put it, until an inevitable Arab victory over Israel. Even if Israel was inactive, he said, its mere presence

and existence must be seen by the Palestinians and other Arabs as a violation which must be eradicated. This commitment in principle to continuous war and bloodshed carries an enormous responsibility, for a Turki wrote in his book, "If you give twenty years of your life in a refugee camp, you have paid a high price... If you are asked to make your unborn child take on your burden, you are committing an injustice."

This is so, moreover, because the problem of Palestinian refugees and lack of sovereignty was created in the conflict and perpetuated by it. In September, 1948, Emil Ghoury, secretary-general of the Palestinian Higher Committee said, "The fact that

there are these refugees is a direct consequence of the action of the Arab states in opposing partition and the Jewish state."

During the discussion on Saturday, Fawaz Turki repudiated his reflections in his book that the Palestinians should have accepted partition. Instead he opted for a maximalism which demands the eradication of the State of Israel. The solution he presented as realistic, just, and "generous" was that of a "secular democratic state" in Palestine, and he accordingly based himself on the Palestinian National Covenant as amended in 1968. The Covenant is the basic ideological statement of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which binds the various

Palestinian organizations.

ALTHOUGH MR. TURKI spoke of a "secular democratic state" for the two "peoples" of Palestine—Arabs and Jews—the PLO explicitly denies that the Jews constitute a national entity (article 20 of the Covenant). Therefore, the PLO negates the right of Jewish self-determination, although it demands this same right for itself. This was not the only serious question which was not resolved on Saturday. There was also no discussion why a "secular Palestine" should be feasible considering that Islam is written into the constitutions of at least 13 Arab states. Indeed, Al Fatah has

(continued on page 5)

Mid-east conflict

(continued from page 4)

repeatedly appealed to Muslim religious authorities to declare the war against Israel to be a jihad (holy war) and financial contributions to this cause to be zakat (a religious obligation)—and this to establish a secular state!

The Covenant, in article 6, stipulates that "Jews who were living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered Palestinians." The 1968 Palestinian Congress defined the "Zionist invasion" as having begun in 1917. This clause was intended to reduce the Jewish population to the level of a religious minority, and to insure that the "secular democratic state" would be an Arab state (articles 1, 20). In response to a question, Fawaz Turki declared that article 6 had been invalidated and revoked on recommendation of the PLO executive council, and rewritten to include all Jews presently in Israel.

It seems that Fawaz Turki was referring to the subcommittee set up in September 1969 at the 6th Palestinian Congress, with the suggestion that it change article 6 to include all Israeli Jews today.

The Council to which this committee was to report, met once more in 1970 from May 30 to June 4. Nowhere in any of its official statements, or in the extensive coverage it received in the Arab press, did the Council show that article 6 was thus amended. Instead, the Covenant with its provisions was reaffirmed, as they were in the Council's resolutions in Cairo, June 1974. Yassir Arafat raised new questions about the validity of Article 6 at the UN when he said that the "Jewish (sic!) invasion of Palestine began in 1881."

WE MUST THEREFORE conclude that Fawaz Turki misrepresented the PLO in this crucial matter. There is a further conclusion to be drawn. With the 1968 version of the Covenant in force to this day, the "secular democratic" Arab state of Palestine is predicated on the reduction of the Jewish population. How is this to be done? Fawaz Turki reaffirmed his view of the Covenant that Palestine can be 'liberated' only by "revolutionary violence." Thus war is seen as the sole means of liberation, i.e., of destroying the State of Israel, and of reducing its Jewish population.

Johnson turns back 'Tide'

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Remember the movie *The Ten Commandments*, when Charlton Heston, as Moses, parted the Red Sea? The University of Wisconsin track team reproduced that epic scene Saturday during its 72-59 indoor meet victory against Alabama before some 2,500 fans in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Badger runner Mark Johnson, playing Moses, led a two-mile sweep that, although it didn't part the Red Sea, did "stem the Crimson Tide."

JOHNSON'S heroics came when Wisconsin held a slim 55-53 lead over Alabama with just three events left. Johnson went out fast in the two-mile and by the time the Iowa City sophomore was finished, he had lapped two Alabama runners and scored a personal best time of 8 minutes 53.5 seconds.

"I really wanted to do a good job," said Johnson, who wore a special pair of bright green socks. "This was an important event with the meet so close and it really helped psyche me up."

Badger teammates Jim Fleming and Dan Kowal also ran inspired and completed the sweep by finishing second and third with times of 9:09.7 and 9:10.3, respectively. The trio's efforts gave Wisconsin a 64-53 advantage and put the meet out of reach for Alabama.

"We didn't expect to sweep this event," said Assistant Coach Dan McClimon, "but Mark ran a nice race. All three of them ran well."

WISCONSIN got revenge for last year's 80-63 defeat to Alabama distance men. The Badgers outscored Alabama 36-5 in the 440, 600, 880, mile relay and two-mile events. The Tide picked up most of its points in the sprints and field events, holding a 43-29 edge in those areas.

Wisconsin's Mark Sang again was the focal point of McClimon's tough distance men. The graceful Kenyan, though hampered by a cold, won the 880 going away and anchored the mile relay team in his usual exciting fashion.

ASST. Coach Al Dockery of Wisconsin summed up the crowd's feelings when he said, "How about that Mark Sang? Wow!"

Freshman Steve Lacy finished second behind Alabama's Steve Bolt in both the mile and the 1,000. Ed Lauzon and Chris Loring finished first and third, respectively, in the 600 and both did double-duty on the relay team.

BADGER co-captains Chuck Bolton and Tim Rappe claimed first and second, respectively, in the 440 with times of 49.7 seconds. Bolton was narrowly edged by 'Bama's ace sprinter Tom Whatley for first place in the 300 and Rappe ran a fine leg in the mile relay.

Dag Birkeland racked up eight points in the long jump. Birkeland jumped 24 feet, 1/2 inch, to win the event and his 45-8 mark in the triple jump was good for second.

Kim Scott won the pole vault with his 16 foot effort. His three attempts at 16-9 failed.

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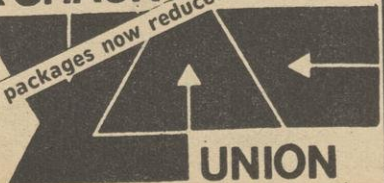
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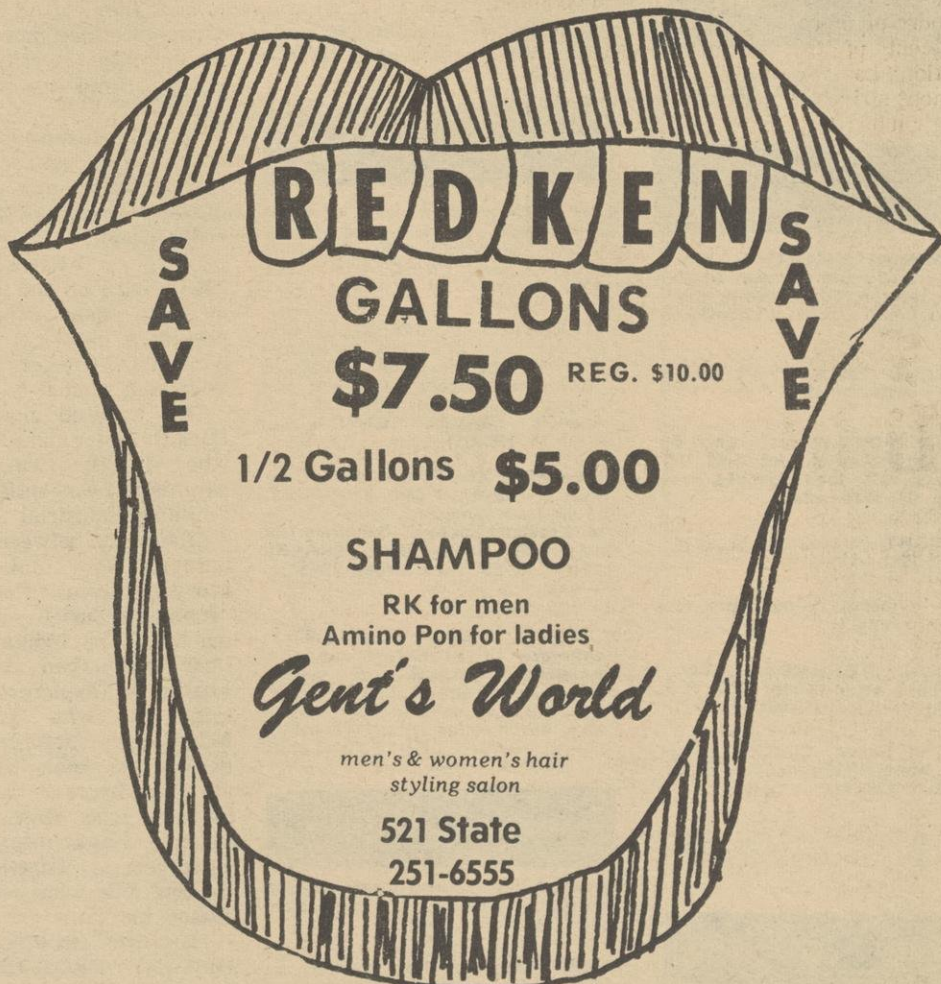
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Moving women: a festival

By **ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ**
of the Fine Arts Staff

Out of the cosmos and onto the screen comes the third of the Jezebel film series. **The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films, 1972**, is a fine compilation of fragmentary episodes in the lives and fantasies of all women. Segments of mandarin oranges, they burst open upon reality, each complete in its own rhythm.

Opening/Closing is a 4 1/2 minute ballet of chances. Life offerings and losses are seen through opening and closing laundromat dryers. Two-tone black and white photography reflects richly on the machines' smack close gray steel rims.

A nineteen-year-old fashion queen cavorts through **Cover Girl: New Faces In Focus**. Chosen as Model of the Year, Elaine Fulkerson makes her way down to New York CITYCity where she meets the absolutely most interesting people and learns to apply make-up. She also smiles a lot, which is easier for her than for the audience, who can manage only a few mangled snickers at the cosmopolitan fakes.

Sheila Clarion survives the angst of being raped by returning to the womb in **Cycles**. She and the

other dancers, the rapists, are caught in an unbearably terse physical struggle. The choreography is wonderful, twisting and breaking with each emotion. Directed by Linda Jassim, ten minutes.

The Gibbous Moon goes through the pregnancy, the birth giving and culmination of disappointment of a woman. The film at first is beautiful through the woman's sheer joyousness. Once she has given birth, however, she seems to become semi-moronic, leading up to the impending death by her resolution to join her son in suicide, if at a mature age he wants to die. Knowing this you follow her to the end, expecting homicidal acts along the way.

Dirty Books is a humorous clip of a porno writer who finds dissatisfaction and money in the dirtier neck of the literary world. The film details her writing methods: a checklist of "erotic" words hangs over her desk, jerk-off magazines carpet the floor, providing inspiration. She is offered a job on a straight San Francisco magazine and the bulk of Linda Feferman's film is devoted to her making a decision. Uneven in spots, but one of the collection's more worthwhile films.



Tapping people's theatre

By **MIKE HAYES**
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Freedom is a constant struggle" was the recurring theme Thursday night in **Wisconsin On Tap**, a history play with music presented at Madison Campus Ministry, 731 State St.

Clad in peasant dress with a simple set behind them, a cast of ten danced, sang, cried, laughed, and juggled their way into the audience's hearts.

What they lacked in talent and experience they more than made up for with sincerity and sheer energy. From one of their numbers:

"It's time to tap our power, time to use the strength we hold. Let's start to build a new world on the ashes of the old. We got the power of the people . . ."

THEY BELIEVED IN THEMSELVES and they believed in their cause, which was to present a historical view of the Wisconsin worker who made Wisconsin what it is today.

They created characters like Rock R. Feller and Rob R. Baron, who, in the words of his psychiatrist was suffering from a "military-industrial complex."

Alternating between pathos and humor, they took shots at everyone from "Korb" to the "gnomes of Zurich" and their war machine. The Indians, who had their land taken away by the exploiters (explorers), the immigrants who worked in Milwaukee's factories for three dollars a week—six days a week—12 hours a day, and the farmers who were constantly fighting bankruptcy were all portrayed as struggling people, "asking only what's human and reasonable."

THE WISCONSIN PEOPLE'S HISTORY PROJECT and the Wisconsin Alliance sponsored the troupe. Composed of teachers, students, and restaurant workers between the ages of 19 and 31, with



the common bonds of inexperience and dedication, they set out a year ago to fulfill a need that they felt existed. It was an ambitious project as only a couple of the troupe members had any experience in theatre.

They did research, wrote scenes, made up songs, and directed the show, working from scratch. "We wanted it to be truly collective," one of the cast explained.

The Wisconsin People's History Project has also been busy putting out two Wisconsin people's history calendars since forming a year and a half ago.

THEY'RE LOOKING FOR HELP on such projects as:

—Writing pamphlets, or a book on Wisconsin history.

—Producing a multi-media and slide show on Wisconsin history.

—Designing revolutionary historical posters.

—Continuing work on the play and forming a music group.

Interested people may contact Jerri Grogg at 249-1450, or Jane Packer at 256-7757.

In a discussion following the production, the troupe told about the ever-evolving nature of the play, thus encouraging constructive criticism. Over the next two months they plan on taking the play on a state wide tour. Arrangements for a cable TV broadcast have also been made.

IN THE REALM OF FUTURE PLANS, they hope to establish a permanent political troupe in Madison, and will bring "Wisconsin On Tap" back to Madison in the near future.

During the discussion one of the suggestions was to add a few scenes about the future. One of the cast was quick to reply: "The future's more than a play!"

Gordon Lightfoot: end of a dream maker



By JAN GOLDIN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Gordon Lightfoot really didn't make it. When 7,000 strong crowd came to hear Lightfoot spin their favorite on-the-road dreams, we found that the sound system wasn't the only thing that wasn't working.

It was no secret that Lightfoot hated what he was doing. He told us to get our money back, he told us to go home. The problem, no stranger to the Coliseum, was the sound system. It was small, it was poor, it was designed by Lightfoot. And he was mad.

"I DON'T CARE how friendly or appreciative the audience is," he said in an interview. "It's just not fair if they're not getting their

money's worth." So we weren't in for the ride. We heard him bitch, we saw him grimace. But we didn't see him perform.

Oh, there was lots of funky head nodding and lock tossing. There were a lot of intense looks at his wildly strumming fingers. There was frowning, mugging-empty motions for Lightfoot, whose eyes rolled heavenward betraying the feeling in all his songs. It was hard to believe he wrote them.

I thought nothing could touch

Lightfoot's lyrics until I met in sincerity. Performance is the hallmark of a professional star. We want the finest display of the image possible. We expect a flesh-and-blood embodiment of the lyrics. Even audience hawkers regaled him: "Hey, Gordon, don't let it bother you. We've heard worse."

THE FIRST HALF WAS started by "I Hope You Find Your Way Home" from the Sundown Album. Lightfoot went on to do the crowd-pleasing "Sundown" and "Alberta Bound." It was in "Alberta Bound" that the first inspired music was played by back-up man Terry Clements. Clements delivered a clear, lively rhythm underneath Lightfoot's simple riff. He shone especially in "Don Quixote," playing a shimmering mandolin-like solo on the guitar.

Unfortunately, Lightfoot's foul mood set the tone for the whole concert. He made uncomfortable small talk about Madison "everybody's walking on the lake—that's nice"), but he remained, as he put it, "Rougher than a bear turd road with fish hooks."

Concerts are just not musical happenings anymore. There was a

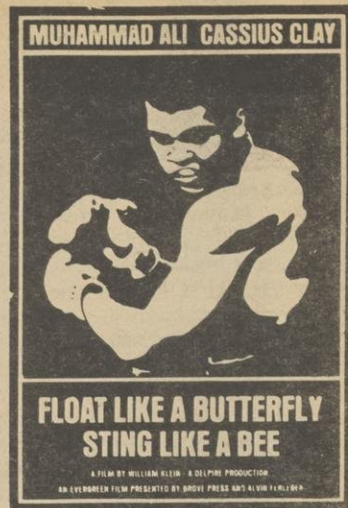
time when fans expected no less than the total performance. The stars were our mind's dream focus. Yes, at one time we were all in for the musical dream ride. We still need the dream makers.

ROUND DANCE

There will be a round dance, a variation of the square dance, at 8 p.m. tonight at the Old Madison Room in the Memorial Union. Two callers and the "Arkansas Travellers," a mountain string band, will be on hand.

WRITING CONTEST

Entries to the annual George B. Hil Memorial Awards Creative Writing Contest are being accepted through Friday, Feb. 21. Cash prizes of \$600.00 will be awarded to winning manuscripts of poetry and fiction. Rules are available in room 507 Memorial Union, in the English office in H.C. White and in the libraries. The contest is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union and the Department of English.



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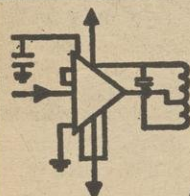
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Al's a real showman

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Al McGuire is an excitable fellow.

As the basketball coach that made Marquette famous, McGuire has gained renown for his winning basketball teams, his heavy Brooklyn accent and his flamboyant personality — master showman in every respect.

THIS PERSONALITY should again become apparent to Wisconsin fans tonight when McGuire brings his Warriors into the Fieldhouse for their annual intra-state clash with the Badgers at 7:35 p.m.

Perhaps the greatest example of McGuire's showmanship occurred immediately after last February's Wisconsin-Marquette game when the exuberant Warrior coach jumped on top of the scorer's table at the Milwaukee Arena and danced a jig in celebration of his team's 59-58 victory over the Badgers. McGuire's antics were in reaction

to a 20 foot jump shot by Maurice Lucas at the final buzzer which gave Marquette its one-point victory.

In a telephone interview Monday afternoon, McGuire became almost as excited. "Never in all my years of basketball have I seen a game won like that," McGuire said. "There's no way we should have won that game. I was shocked. I wasn't trying to be a show-off. I was just shocked when Lucas put that shot in."

McGUIRE SAID that his reaction to that victory had nothing to do with the fact that his team had just defeated Wisconsin for the ninth straight time.

"I have nothing against Wisconsin. I never did anything like that in my life and I'll never do it again," McGuire said. "But I have never seen a game like that where a team just did not deserve to win, but did. That's why I jumped up there. There was such a spontaneous explosion after he

made the shot. It was probably my most exciting moment in 30 odd years of basketball. It was unreal."

Almost as unreal to Wisconsin fans was Marquette's 49-48 overtime defeat of the Badgers in the 1973 Milwaukee Classic. Marcus Washington stole Dale Koehler's inbound pass with only seconds remaining to seal the Warrior victory.

"Five of the last six games between us, Wisconsin could just have easily won," McGuire said. "If the game had been 39 minutes long they would have won those two games last year."

VICTORY PERHAPS might be even more elusive for the Badgers this year since they will enter tonight's game with a sad 4-12 record.

However, McGuire disagrees. "I personally think if Koehler wouldn't have gotten hurt, Wisconsin would have won five more games. That's no baloney, either," McGuire said. "Koehler is the heart of their team. When you take the heart out of any team they're going to lose. Now that he's back they're certainly not a champion, but they're capable of beating any team on their home court."

More sports on page 5

The Warriors' regular center, Gerry Homan, may not be able to play due to an injury suffered in Marquette's 72-69 victory over DePaul Saturday night. If Homan isn't ready, McGuire will put reserve Rick Campbell on Koehler. McGuire added, "I'm not going to put a Bo Ellis or a (Earl) Tatum on him and have them blown out."

McGuire feels the Badgers' 86-85 victory over Iowa, which snapped their 10-game losing streak, will benefit Wisconsin. "They finally broke the whammy," he said. "A win over a team like us that hopefully will be going to a post-season tournament would probably make their season."

"Our game is always an alley fight. We've knocked them off before when we were in the minus column, and they have always given us a good game no matter what their record is."

But the usually victory-conscious McGuire pointed out that, "I wouldn't be too upset if we lost."

Of course if Marquette wins, McGuire probably will get pretty excited — maybe he'll even jump for joy.



photo by Tom Kelly

JUBILATION — An excited Al McGuire lets loose with emotion moments after his Marquette Warriors edged Wisconsin, 59-58, last Feb. 5 at the Milwaukee Arena.

This and that

Marek injured in accident

Bill Marek, star running back on the Wisconsin football team, suffered minor injuries early Monday morning in a two car accident on a Milwaukee freeway. Marek was taken to a hospital where he required several stitches for facial cuts.

According to the Milwaukee Journal, Marek's car swerved into another auto traveling in the same direction. The driver of the other car was not injured. . . . Marek was recently named the 1974 Wisconsin sports personality of the year by the Associated Press. Marek received 12 votes and Bart Starr, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, got 7. . . .

Mike Stock, former assistant coach at Notre Dame, was named Saturday to the Wisconsin football staff.

Badger Coach John Jardine said Stock, a member of the Irish staff since 1969, will coach the running backs. Stock, 35, played collegiate football at Northwestern where he was named the team's most valuable player in 1960. He was also awarded the school's Big Ten Medal of Honor for scholastic and athletic achievement. The signing of Stock completes Jardine's search for replacements of Ellis Rainsberger and Dick

Selcer, who both left to accept coaching positions at Kansas State University. Gary Blackney was named defensive backfield coach Jan. 18. . . .

Tickets still remain for tonight's intrastate basketball dual between Wisconsin and Marquette in the Fieldhouse. Oscar Damman, athletic ticket director, said Monday he expects a crowd of 9,500 for the game, which will begin at 7:35 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. . . . Damman also said a limited number of general public and student tickets remain for Friday night's Wisconsin-Denver hockey game scheduled at the Dane County Coliseum. The series finale on Saturday night is a complete sell out. . . .

Dean Talafous, former Wisconsin standout and now a member of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League, was named the No. 1 star in Minnesota's 5-3 defeat to Atlanta Sunday night. Talafous had one assist. . . . Another former UW skater, Murray Heatley, was sold Saturday by the Minnesota Fighting Saints to the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association. Heatley, 26, in his second year of WHA competition, had scored 5 goals and 9 assists in 22 games this season for the Saints. . . .



The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

Rube's Last Stand?

Notes from NoDak . . .

Rube Bjorkman, North Dakota's usually sedate hockey coach, turned vehement a couple of times in his squad's 2-2 tie with Wisconsin Saturday night at Grand Forks. Irked by a questionable offside call against the Sioux in the second period, Bjorkman jumped on top of the boards and directed a few words toward officials John Ricci and Tom Yurkovich. In the third period, he repeated the act, arguing vociferously after Sioux defenseman Dave Geving was given an undeserved roughing penalty. . . .

MAYBE THE FRUSTRATION of the season is becoming too much for Bjorkman. It would take a minor miracle for North Dakota, now 4-19-1 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, to slip into the playoffs. The Sioux play their last six league games on the road. . . .

Bjorkman is also probably wondering what his status will be after this season. A source close to the UND Athletic Dept. said Bjorkman's chances of being back as head coach next year "don't look very good" . . .

Saturday's tie was only the third deadlock in WCHA play this season, compared to a total of ten last year. It was the first tie this year for the Badgers, who had five last season. Wisconsin won its only other overtime game this season, beating Denver 5-4 on Nov. 30. . . .

Ian Perrin's goal in Friday's 8-7 Wisconsin victory was his first ever as a Badger. Perrin beat UND goalie Pete Waselovich cleanly on a slap shot from the blue line to give Wisconsin a 4-3 lead. . . .

COACH BOB JOHNSON started the series by having freshman defenseman Craig Norwich take the place of injured center Bob Lundeen, center Steve Alley and Tom Ulseth. But the experiment didn't last long, as Mark Jeffries took over at center after the first period and Norwich moved back to defense. . . .

Wisconsin freshman Mark Capouch, playing in Grand Forks for the first time since he was a star at Grand Forks Central High last year, was a marked man for most of the series. Capouch, branded a deserter by some people for not attending UND, got a good deal of extra attention from the Sioux players. "He'll be just another Wisconsin player to us," said Bjorkman prior to the series. But it didn't turn out that way. Capouch caught an inordinate number of all-out checks, elbows in the mouth, etc. from the Sioux. . . .

Attendance at North Dakota games continued to lag over the weekend. Friday's crowd was officially announced at 2,807 (although the local newspaper hiked the figure to 3,500). Saturday, UND officials first announced the crowd as 2,750, then mysteriously changed it to 4,500, a grossly inflated mark. . . .

If the WCHA awarded a Lady Byng Trophy, a la the National Hockey League, Wisconsin's Mike Eaves would have to be a leading candidate. Eaves, who leads the Badgers in scoring with 42 points, has only 8 penalty minutes for the entire season. The freshman from Kanata, Ont., picked up two minutes over the weekend. . . .

SOPHOMORE CENTER Dave Lundeen got himself into the Wisconsin record book with his performance in Friday's game. Lundeen set a school record for most assists in one period (3), and tied the UW marks for most points in a period (4) and most assists in a game (5). Lundeen shares the latter two records with Norm Cherrey, who set both marks in 1971, also against North Dakota. . . .

With four weeks remaining in the regular season, the feeling here is that Michigan Tech will come on to win the gigantic McNaughton Cup, emblematic of WCHA supremacy, for the second straight year. The Huskies are now in third place, four points behind league-leading Minnesota, but play six of their eight remaining games at home, including the season finale against the Gophers. Minnesota, on the other hand, is on the road for all but two of its remaining games. Colorado College and Wisconsin each play four at home and four away. Michigan State, due to its season-ending home and home series with Michigan, has five of its eight games on the road. . . .

Following is the complete list of games remaining for the top contending teams. (Current point totals in parentheses.)

Minnesota (36): at North Dakota, at Denver, Michigan State, at Michigan Tech.

Michigan State (33): at Notre Dame, Wisconsin, at Minnesota, Michigan (home-and-home).

Michigan Tech (32): UM-Duluth, Notre Dame, at Wisconsin, Minnesota.

Wisconsin (29): Denver, at Michigan State, Michigan Tech, at Notre Dame.

Colorado College (28): Michigan, at UM-Duluth, North Dakota, at Denver.

Intramural Scoreboard

WATER POLO MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms

Paxson 1, Bullis (forfeit)
Evans 12, Whitbeck 0
Bunn (forfeit), Wolfe (forfeit).

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independents

C. R. Clips 69, C. Jesters 31
S. Flutes 58, T. Tau 49
Zeros 53, T. Moon 30
M. Squad 79, N. Comfort 36
Bee Bees 54, Hinderbinders 51
T. Inferno 52, YMCA Animals 39
B. Cretons 33, A. C. Sigma 32
N. G. Pigs 47, C. C. Escapees 13
M. Champs 93, Golden 26
C. Features 60, F. Turkey 38
Harry Who 60, Tree Frogs 57

Falcons 49, Cavaliers 28
NFG 54, Special Exports 28
5th Column 60, Glitter Garrison 32
B. Brothers 52, FRG 31
Runner's Up 86, E. Coming 25
L. Depths 44, S. Outs 38
Latineers 51, Nitzles 48
Bleacher's 45, Alfonzas 40
Hawks 40, Bleyer B. B's 20
Pearls 56, Jones Boys 52
Rockey Roco 61, W. Wounded 38
C. Trotters 33, B. Bulls 32

Dorms

Noyes 30, High 23
Cool 53, Gregory 38
Vilas 52, Turner 49
Henmon 32, Leopold 28
Bleyer 50, Bryan 47
McCaffrey 42, Siebecker-Winslow 38