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Day-care program emerges

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the first comprehensive, locally-organized childcare programs in the country will be aired at a public hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers, according to jayoral staffer Howard Resnick.

"While daycare in Madison is a service that is provided in a fairly comprehensive way, the purpose of this program is to raise the standards of quality and to expand the kinds of services that are available," said Resnick.

THE PROGRAM IS THE result of a year's work done by the City Committee on Day Care, a citizen's committee set up by Mayor Paul Soglin. It drafted the proposal after consultations and input from day care staffers and "consumer" parents, said Resnick.

"There were several city surveys taken in which the majority indicated they would like to see the city provide daycare," he said, adding that the committee's studies found statistics showing that one-sixth of preschool children in Madison had both

parents or the female head of the household having to work, and needing a daycare facility for their children.

"In the city's view, nobody else is providing for children's needs, including the school system," continued Resnick. "Centers are forced into a competitive situation right now, spending money and energy while lowering quality. If city day care agency was centralized, day care centers can concentrate on programs to raise overall quality."

The proposal would set up a city co-ordinating agency that would directly administer family "support services," according to Resnick. The agency would co-ordinate central health-screening programs, specialist consultant service, nutritional assistance in food programs and advice, information-listing clearinghouses, and offer financial assistance based upon parents' ability to provide support.

"UNDER THIS PROPOSAL, city taxes will not be increased for the 1975 fiscal year, said Resnick. "The intent of this is to raise the level of quality that is offered in day care centers, and will allow individual centers, while keeping their autonomy, to plan more comprehensive programs on their own."



"We're Sorry, but the bank has fallen on hard times"

Come to the Take Your Money And Run rally today at 11:30 a.m. in the Library Mall

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXV, No. 26

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

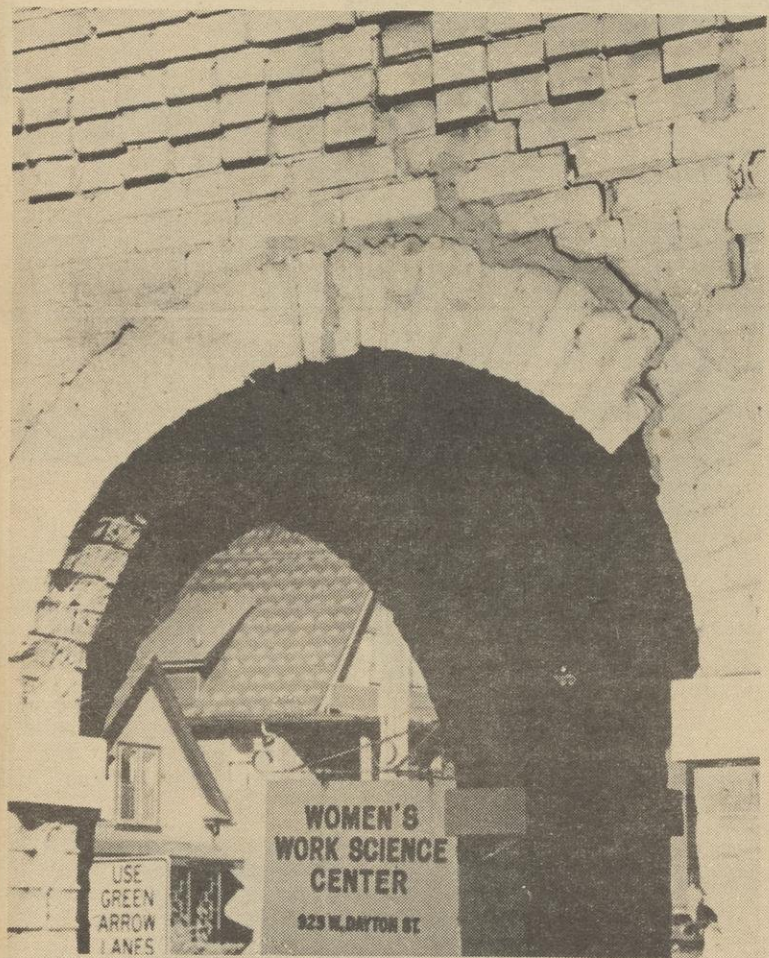


photo by Dick Satran

Crumbling walls threaten Women's Science Center

University neglect decays old homes

By DIANE REMEIKI
of the Cardinal Staff

Old houses owned by the University just don't have a chance of preservation if they're not of historical value or not structurally sound.

Two such buildings are the house at 923 W. Dayton, which contains the Women's Work Science Center, and 1126 W. Dayton, which serves as an unheated storehouse.

INNER CITY ACTION Project Inspector Kenny Mate made an unofficial tour of the outside of the buildings last week, and found deteriorating mortar, a cracking foundation and hazardous, loose bricks at the Women's Work Science Center. At the storehouse, he discovered that the wooden roof and porch were rotten.

"This is in such bad structural shape that the roof could blow off and hit someone. It should be condemned and razed or fixed up," he said.

But the City of Madison Building Inspection Department cannot inspect State-owned buildings. The State Department of In-

dustry, Labor, and Human Relations does that. It has the least stringent requirements for state-owned offices, warehouses, and factories.

"The usual procedure we follow when a building is acquired is to have physical engineers go through it," said Frank Rice, Director of the UW-Madison Physical Plant.

"IF THE BUILDING is found to be in usable condition and will hang together without a lot of state money, we will use it. If it's in bad condition and we don't need the space, we will recommend to the Chancellor that it be torn down," he said.

Rice explained that the University usually buys residential buildings in the "University expansion area", where owners recognize that their houses will sooner or later be torn down to make way for larger university buildings.

He denied however, that the University's purchase and use of deteriorating residential-type buildings contributes to the shortage of student housing in the campus area.

"I don't think there is a housing shortage on campus. When I drive around the city, I see a lot of rooms for rent near the University. I think students are just not excited about being close in to campus," he said.

IN SPITE OF THEIR reluctance to invest in major structural repairs, the University will make minor repairs to keep the building in temporary use.

"We're stuck with those things until new construction," said an assistant in the University Planning Department.

The Women's Work Science Center building, which is in the area of a proposed physical education building, was renovated on the inside about a year ago.

Corinne Koufacos, director of the Center, said a workman remarked to her that the structure "could make it another two years." Although all the unsafe wiring was ripped out in the renovation, the University would not replace it. Extension cords across doorways and around walls illustrate the inadequacy.

(continued on page 2)

Segregated fees at issue

WSA presses merger implementation plan

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

"It appears that Chancellor Young is still opposed to WSA having control over allocatable segregated fees," stated USA President Paul Zuchowski. "However, there seems to be a willingness to discuss some sort of finding for WSA from segregated fees."

Zuchowski had met with Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg last Thursday to discuss UW Chancellor Edwin Young's reactions to WSA proposals on merger implementation for the UW campus.

Zuchowski and Ginsberg, who is presently the Chancellor's representative for merger negotiations with WSA, talked about student-faculty committee

appointments and segregated fees.

WSA'S PROPOSAL PAPER on merger implementation contains three major points. First, that WSA should appoint, elect or confirm all student representatives on University student-faculty committees. WSA presently has the power to appoint only some of them.

Second, the formation of a Segregated Fee Committee, with a student majority, to budget all allocatable segregated fees, which could amount to almost \$300,000.

WSA's third proposal is a dormitory housing committee to include the director of student housing, a staff member from the Dean of Students office, a WSA member, and students from the

two major dorm areas.

Zuchowski said that the student-faculty committee appointments will be the easiest issue to resolve, but the segregated fees question may be a different story.

CHANCELLOR YOUNG ISSUED a response to the United Council (UC) of UW Student Governments proposals for merger that outline his views. United Council wishes to be recognized as the official student bargaining agent on merger for all students in the UW System, and the WSA proposals closely parallel UC's proposals.

Young believes that "it is unreasonable to expect that WSA or any other single student group can be completely representative of all students on the Madison campus for all issues."

WSA's reply was that "WSA believes it is as representative as any administrative body on this campus," and that "no body has ever been, and we quote, 'completely representative' of any group as large as UW-Madison."

The Chancellor is also opposed to the UC proposals, labeling them a "specific and restrictive set of guidelines." He also emphasized that "student participation in Madison campus decision-making must not detract from our strong tradition of faculty governance and our emphasis on initiative at the department and college level."

LAST WEEK UW SYSTEM Vice-President Donald Smith issued yet another set of guidelines for merger implementation that differs little

from Chancellor Young's proposals. Smith says that it is the responsibility of the chancellors, "in consultation with the students and faculty," to implement merger.

Smith's document also states that the chancellors are "responsible for administering funds received from student fees" and that the institutions should define student fees.

It is even suggested that a new representative student organization could be created to deal with the segregated fee question, an idea that is probably unacceptable to USA.

ZUCHOWSKI COMMENTED ON Smith's proposals. "I'm quite disturbed by Vice-Pres. Smith's

(continued on page 2)

Designs "for the people"

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Art slashes all boundaries. Yet many people box it in museums or package it in Peter Max billboards. Fighting against these tendencies, the Madison Graphics Collective returns art to the people.

"We want to do art that has social meaning and get away from the elitist idea that only certain people are artists," said Niki, a collective member. "A lot of art is interesting, but it has nothing to do with going to work, coming home, and eating dinner."

THE COLLECTIVE started last winter. Isolated from the traditional art world and not taken seriously as artists by left-wing groups, the collective's members banded together in support. They hoped to "create a new rhetoric" for the left, through the production of quality radical posters.

One member who teaches art part time explained her reason for joining the group. "When you're alone, even when you think you're right in what you're doing, it's difficult. You need people for support," she said. Others joined in order to share skills, equipment and ideas.

Most of all, the group wanted an alternative. Its members were dissatisfied both with academic and commercial art.

"THE UNIVERSITY IS isolationist, elitist and traditionalist," complained Mary, one member of the group. "It teaches artists to think they're separate or above people, she said. "We're against art for art's sake. The whole idea in art-for-

museums is to compete. That's stupid."

Being a commercial artist herself, Mary also sees the drawbacks of that field. "I always see what regular artists do as worthless. Why do they want to waste their talents selling Coca-Cola?" she asked. "They'll use anything to sell," added Niki. "If they can use a woman saying 'with pleasure' on her breasts, they'll use it."

In contrast to such exploitation and isolation of art, the collective develops art that is a part of people's lives. "We want to make connections to the community and to working people," said Niki.

For this reason, the group chose posters as their primary medium. The different political groups the collective works with have a message, and posters get that message out, explained Niki. "Posters aren't one-of-a-kind art. If you have a political message you want to get around, it gets around," she said.

Mary outlined the process of making a poster. "We just don't have community groups come and say 'Do us a poster,' then leave us alone," she said. Rather, the collective asks that one member of the political group work with them throughout the entire process—from ideas to drawing to silkscreening.

"We make sure we don't do something they're unhappy with, and they learn something about printing," she said.

The style and content of the posters point out the collective's political interests. Besides

studying recognized artists and traditional graphics, the collective draws inspiration from Cuban revolutionary poster art, the political murals painted in Chile during the Allende government, and the Women's Graphics Collective in Chicago.

The group has done posters for International Women's Week, the Wisconsin Alliance Farm Brigades, International Week in Solidarity with Chile, and Mary Kay Baum's state assembly campaign.

A member of the group was also instrumental in the anti-Korb mural on Langdon Street and plans to do more murals in the future. "The nature of a mural is political," she said. "It's in a neighborhood, you have to work together to make it, and the art is in the public. People have to deal with it."

Future plans of the collective include doing photo silkscreening, conducting a workshop, and getting new members.

"I CAN SEE the group growing in any direction, depending on who's in it," said Niki. "We don't want people to be intimidated from joining if they're not artists. Ever since first grade people have been told they can't draw unless they're great."

People interested in working with the collective should call 256-1169.



This is an example of what the Poster Collective does.

1975-76 calendar

A new calendar for the 1975-76 academic year has been approved by the University's Central Administration and will be reported to the UW System Board of Regents later this week.

The revised calendar lists these dates for 1975-76:

August 25—registration begins.
November 27-30—Thanksgiving recess.
December 15—Last day of classes
December 16—Study

period.

December 17-23—First semester final exams.

December 24-January 18—Winter recess

January 19—Second semester registration begins.

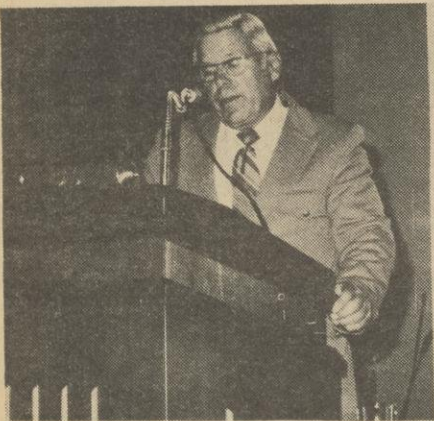
January 26—Second semester classes begin.

March 31—Classes resume following spring break.

April 16-18—Good Friday recess

May 21—Last day of classes

May 23-29—Second semester finals



Governor Lucey came to campus last night to participate in a panel discussion held at the State Historical Society. During the course of the evening, Lucey received a petition against the proposed Kickapoo dam and reservoir, and discussed pending and past legislation on a host of ecological issues, including mass transit and Lake Koshkonong.



photo by Bob Margolies

DOWNTOWN VETERINARY CLINIC

will be extending

their office hours:

12:00 - 3:00 Monday - Friday
Tuesday, Thursday evenings

Merger plan

(continued from page 1)

proposals because to me it seems it maintains the status quo. It will not give students any real or productive input into the immediate governance of and development for this institution."

The UW Board of Regents meet this Friday, Oct. 4, to discuss the merger bill student section and set guidelines of how the various campuses should begin implementing merger. Both the UC proposals and Vice-Pres. Smith's proposals will be debated.

Zuchowski explained his view of the situation: "If the Regents decide to pass UC's proposals for merger implementation, I feel that WSA and the students of this campus will reap the greatest benefits."

"However, if the Regents decide to adopt Vice-Pres. Smith's interim guidelines, which I feel don't serve the students interests as far as guaranteeing students real and productive input, we will then be starting the whole process of merger implementation all over again."

"THIS, WE FEEL, WOULD be inefficient and unproductive to all

parties involved in implementing merger. I therefore hope that the regents will reject these interim guidelines and move forward



PAUL ZUCHOWSKI

towards implementing merger in the true spirit of the law and pass the UC proposals."

Zuchowski said that he will be meeting again with Dean Gin-

sberg the week after the Regent's meeting to further discuss merger implementation on the UW campus. "With what will come out of the Regent's meeting, WSA and the campus administration will be able to sit down and have a clear idea of the guidelines we're supposed to operate under," he said.

U neglect

(continued from page 1)

"IT'S OBVIOUS THAT the University doesn't want to fund us. They tolerate us because Prof. Karl Smith funds us", Koufacos said. But she was not critical of the Center's office space.

"I've seen places people live in that are worse than this," Koufacos remarked. "And in those, people have to cook and sleep."

But 923 W. Dayton probably won't be good enough to live or work in for long. Old houses on campus aren't very useful in the eyes of the University

TUTORS NEEDED

English tutors are needed for an English as a second language program (basically Spanish, but also Chinese, Korean, and Japanese.) Teaching is done in English. Please contact Todd Taylor at 241-1129 or come to Madison Technical College, Room 45, 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through Thursday.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

A reminder. The deadline for this year's Rhode's Scholarship applications is October 22. The applications may be obtained from K.W. McVoy, rooms 5294 or 5272 in the Astronomy-Physics building.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly noted in the September 28 Cardinal that a play performed at the opening of the Residence Halls Minority Student Lounge was written by Imamu Baraka. The play was written by Ekiti Baraka.

ISRAEL

Interested in going to Israel for a year or semester of study, or a kibbutz experience, or even for permanent immigration?

On Thursday, October 3, Yoram Shamir of the Israel Aliyah Center will be at Hillel to help those considering permanent immigration, and Michael Friedman will be here to help those considering other programs.

Drop in or call Hillel by Thursday, 10/3 at 256-8361.

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The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday, mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

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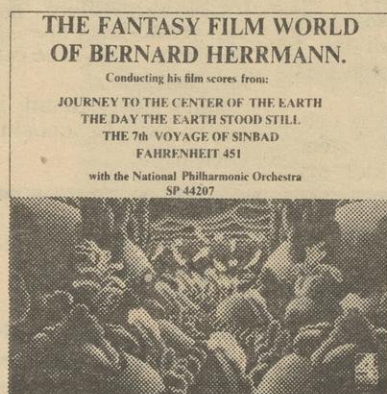
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Cardinal

opinion & comment



Days of concern

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and sixteen other peace organizations nationwide have designated September 29 to October 6 The Third International Days of Concern. The purpose of this week is mainly to focus national attention on the terrible plight of approximately 200,000 political prisoners, including clergy, lawyers, students and teachers, in South Vietnam. President Thieu refuses to allow inspection of his prisons by the International Red Cross or any other agency. The last Red Cross inspection permitted, in May 1973, revealed terrible suffering in Thieu's prison camps. This suffering continues.

We also want to remind Americans that the governments of Cambodia, Korea, the Philippines, and countries in Latin America also imprison their citizens without due process and treat them cruelly because they disagree with the party in power.

The United States government is giving financial aid to these non-democratic governments. By doing so we are making a mockery of the democratic principles we profess. The people involved in the Third International Days of Concern want our government to stop funding cruel and undemocratic governments. There is already some legislation to this effect before the House of Representatives and the Senate and it needs your support. We hope that, when this situation is called to your attention, you will contact your senators and congressman and urge them to do everything in their power to bring a speedy end to the imprisonment of the many thousands of people whose only crime has been to disagree with the party governing their country.

Your statements of concern for the agony of these prisoners and their families, and your encouragement to our government to use its influence to bring about their release, will help. And they will demonstrate to the rest of the world that the United States does, indeed, believe in and practice democracy.

Interview with Sara Bad Heart Bull

By KEVIN McKIERNAN

Sara Bad Heart Bull was one of the first three defendants convicted of arson where riot was committed in connection with the Feb. 6, 1973, confrontation between Indians and law enforcement authorities in Custer, S.D. She was sentenced in Sioux Falls, July 29, 1974, to a penitentiary term of 1-5 years. The two others, Robert High Eagle and Kenneth Dahl received 5-7 years.

Mrs. Bad Heart Bull, 44, an Oglala Sioux from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation has six living children of whom she still supports four; two are grown up. Her eldest met violent deaths within a 13-month period beginning in January 1973. In that month her 20-year-old son, Wesley was stabbed to death in Buffalo Gap, a town in Western South Dakota, in Custer County.

THE FOLLOWING MONTH, on Feb. 6 she went to meet with the States Attorney of Custer County at the Custer County courthouse to demand that the charge against her son's killer, a white man, be upgraded from second degree manslaughter to murder. Members of the American Indian Movement, many of whom had attended the funeral of Wesley Bad Heart Bull joined Sara in Custer for the protest which followed. What ensued in that Black Hills resort town was a bloody fight between law men and Indians. After the tear gas had cleared and the injured were hospitalized, buildings had been burned down including the courthouse and the local Chamber of Commerce building. Subsequently 19 persons were indicted on charges ranging from assault on a police officer to assault on a police officer to arson. That incident was followed three weeks later by the 71 day siege of Wounded Knee.

Together Custer and Wounded Knee produced hundreds of arrests. The Custer cases were all moved to eastern South Dakota for trial and the remainder of the Wounded Knee cases are being held in Lincoln, Neb. and St. Paul, Minn.

To South Dakotans they are all known as the AIM trials.

Mrs. Bad Heart Bull was given 24 hours by Judge Joe Bottum in which to clear up family matters before surrendering to authorities to begin serving her sentence. On the eve of going to prison she talked about going to jail and of her family.

"I GO TOMORROW, but I'll be right there. I'll never run cause I got those kids and I want to be with them. Cause I'm with them every day all my life. All my life, with I'd say about 18 kids. I raised my brothers and sisters and my own. I raised ten of my own. I got six left.

"My head isn't very clear. My oldest son he's been with me all my life. I worked my ass off in a bar, bar tending and cooking in a cafe and a bar. A dollar an hour. I worked 11, 10, 9 hours a night every day, to send money to him in Allen, Nebraska to help him out.

"Well, it didn't do any good. He got shot.

"AND NOW THAT we've got sentenced and I have to go. If he was alive he would take care of these little kids and I would never have to worry. I'd take it, but now since there's no...

"I've got two other sons, one's 17 and one's 19. One called me tonight and they don't feel very good about this and I hope they don't get in trouble.

"They said 'Ma if you ever get sentenced that's it.' That's why I wish that the judge would give me a few days. They gave me 24 hours. You can't do nothing in that time to take these kids back and find them a place. And I have a check coming. Well, Joe Bottum can have it if he wants it. If he wants to take care of the kids. That's what he said—that the kids would be taken care of. Where's he at? Is he taking care of them? I'm still with them, but when I turn myself in tomorrow, at the time they told me, well I'll be there but I don't want my kids with me. I want someone to take care of them so they won't be chasing and crying for me. Jamie says he's going to run away. Buggie says she's going to run away. That little Buggie she's the one you got to watch cause she's...

"And then I heard after I left the courthouse that they took Bob High Eagle and Kenny Dahl. Kenny has a little girl. His wife came up but they took him away. Just like that. They didn't give him a chance to walk out of the room—just took him.

"I WENT OUTSIDE the kids were all crying, but you know it hurt so bad I couldn't even cry. And sometimes you know I cried so much for my dead sons. And just to hear Joe Bottum sentence me like that. I thought at least he'd give me probation but he didn't. One to three years. And take her

right now.' And then my attorney stepped up and said she has children out in the car—which I did—four of them and they bawled their heads off.

"And then I thought why cry? That man can cry one of these days himself. I'll never cry at what he sentenced me for, I never will. God's going to punish them cause they don't have a heart. Maybe they don't have children. They don't love no one. They don't even love themselves. All they are out for is their goddamn money. He has no feeling, he has no heart, but I have a heart for my children. And I get put away and locked up in my cell and think about what's happened to my daughters and my little ones.

"I don't care who takes them they will never get the treatment that I gave them.

"And I told them that same thing today. Mom's going to be gone and they said 'Mom where you go we are going to follow you. We're going to run away.'

"AND THEY SENTENCED me that fast. They should have given me two or three days to take my car and everything I own back to Rapid and try to find a room for them.

"He says they'll be taken care of. Where's he at now? Joe Bottum, the old son of a bitch. He probably took a plane right back to Rapid City.

"They told me I was going to get sentenced in Rapid. I've been back and forth. Me and the kids slept in the car all this time. Back to Rapid. We couldn't even find a room to sleep over night so we slept in our car.

"I went to my attorney and he said you got to go back to Sioux Falls. So we turned around and we slept on the road all the way up there.

"We got here. I didn't come here (legal committee's house) I got a room til tomorrow. So I paid for my room and I told Ramon to tell them to at least give me a few days to take them back to Rapid cause I think I have a friend there who will take care of them. There's relations down there but I don't trust them.

"When I turn myself in tomorrow I don't want my kids with me. I wouldn't cry all day. I am now but I don't want the kids to see me cry.

"When I get there in my cell, then I'll cry. They cried. I stood there and watched my kids cry



and I just stood there and watched them.

"If Janklow and Bottum thought I'd bust out crying and beg for mercy, no sentence. I'm woman enough to take the sentence.

"And the people that been in Custer. I'm willing to take all their time on account of my son. They went there—they didn't go there just for Wesley. They went to fight for justice, right?

MEETING FOR BAUM

There is a mass meeting Wednesday, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in helping Mary Kay Baum's campaign for the State Assembly. It will be at the Memorial Union. "Today in the Union" should be consulted for the room.

Mary Kay Baum is the independent Wisconsin Alliance candidate.

SOME THINGS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

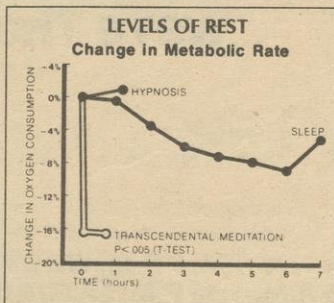
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BOOB TOOB

BY
ALLEN B. URY

of the Fine Arts Staff

There are some things which are highly predictable concerning any new situation comedy coming out of the studios of Mary Tyler Moore Productions. The central character will be an amiable person employed in a slightly off-beat profession. He/she will have two sets of odd-ball friends, one at work and one at home.

And the show will be a hit. IT DOES NOT appear as if MTM's record will be damaged by its latest offering, **Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers** (neither name individually was apparently sufficient to sell the series). PSIF&L follows the MTM production formula to perfection. I am also pleased to report that it contains enough original elements to warrant some honest praise.

Paul Sand, who won a Tony Award for his leading role in Broadway's **Story Theatre** a few years back, is one of the most engaging sit-com leads to appear in some time. His character (Paul Dreyfuss) is a bright and highly sensitive young man who will fall in love at the drop of a hat. Or a skirt. Complete with a rag-mop hairdo, Sand is the perfect

example of the new media male sex-symbol; a frail border-line nebbish who leans more towards Charlie Brown than Matt Dillon. It's a change for the better, at least to us frail border-line nebbishes with higher aspirations.

It is interesting to note that although Sand is a relatively fresh face to the tube, he has been playing the Dreyfuss character for many years. Those who have seen him on his occasional variety show guest shots know his pattern well. This means that Sand now comes to us with a new...but proven...character. It's the old new idea concept that T.V. executives are so fond of. The innovation with a track record.

In the true MTM tradition, Paul has the unique occupation of being a string bass player for the Boston Symphony (the title credits are, of course, shot on location). At work, Paul has a troupe of running characters which will inevitably prove to be the true audience-getters for the series. So far, my favorite is Steve Landesberg as a Viennese violinist with a devilish Kissenger-esque accent and a weakness for playing the horses.

My least favorite is a young conceited Victor Buono-like conductor obviously cast in the newsman Ted Baxter role. As always, imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism.

SAND'S HOME CREW presently consists of his money-troubled brother (Michael Pataki) and his monotoned nasal wife (Penny Marshall). Marshall will probably be another big draw for the show. She proved herself on **The Odd Couple** where she played

Oscar's monotoned nasal secretary (Beginning to see a pattern yet?)

Both the pilot episode. (shown last summer) and last Saturday's season premiere were excellent, combining just the right combination of Mary Tyler Moore slapstick and Bob Newhart deadpan. There is obviously a formula at work here, but also just enough true imagination and innovation at work to make Paul Sand a critical hit.

And what about the non-critics? Paul Sand in **Friends and Lovers** was a ratings champ even before it premiered. It occupies the 7:30 Saturday CBS time-slot, nestled comfortably between **All in the Family** and **The Mary Tyler Moore Show**. Without any offending ethnic stereotypes visible (remember **Bridget Loves Bernie**?) Paul Sand is invincible.

I'm only grateful that this is one instant hit that deserves the title.

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WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. 255-9149, 10 am to 10 pm.—xxx

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GOLD WEDDING band—engraved floral pattern. Somewhere between mechanical engineering building and Natatorium. Reward. 238-2791 after 5 p.m.—3x3

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WANTED: Sales representatives for advertising staff of the Daily Car- dinal. Good experience and good part-time employment. Pay on commission basis with travel ex- penses paid. Call 262-5854 between 8-3 p.m. or write to the Daily Car- dinal.—xxx

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OPENINGS NOW available for female dancers \$10/hr. Dangle Lounge 257-6433 call between 4 & 5 p.m.—5x2

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GREAT LOW cost trips—semester break trips to the Italian Alps, Rome, Milan, Amsterdam, Hawaii, Jamaica and New York. Call or stop in Wisconsin Union Travel Center, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, (608) 262-6200.—xxx

NEED A mid-semester break? Las Vegas weekend Nov. 7-10, \$209; Mexico thanksgiving fiesta Nov. 26- Dec. 3, \$289. Wis. Union Travel Center 2nd floor, Memorial Union (608) 262-6200.—xxx

COMING November 1st: Hemispheric Travel in University Square. In the meantime, we'll continue to serve you at 152 W. Johnson. Student Business should go where its wanted. 152 W. Johnson St. 256-8733 HEMISPHERIC TRAVEL

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CAREER ADVISING Undecided on a major? Won- dering about careers and how the job market will affect you? If you are a freshman or a sophomore you may be interested in groups sponsored by Career Advising and Placement Services.

Groups will meet once a week from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings, starting October 7. Total student time commitment for the groups is expected to be 10-12 hours, over a period of six weeks. All interested freshman and sophomores will be expected to complete a preliminary inventory of attitudes and decision-making skills on Saturday morning, October 5 at 8:45 in 112 Bascom Hall.

To sign up, please call the Career Advising office at 263-3921. October 4 is the last day to register.

SCHOLARSHIPS Reminder—deadline for this year's Rhode's scholarships is Oct. 22. Get applications from K.W. McVoy at 5294 or 5279 Astronomy/Physics.

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A note in a bottle and an eyewitness report in- dicated kidnaped U.S. diplomat

Barbara Hutchison was holding up well Monday, but efforts to free her and five others held by six leftist guerrillas in the Venezuelan

Consulate proceeded slowly. "It is obvious that she is still in good spirits and as courageous as she always has been," U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch said of the 47-year-old Hutchinson, director of the U.S. Information Service on this island nation. He gave the assessment after reading the note in the bottle, but did not divulge its contents.

Hutchison was kidnaped Friday in front of the USIS office, taken to the Venezuelan Consulate, and held with Venezuelan Consul Jesus de Gregorio, his vice consul and the others. The gunmen threatened to kill them unless they got \$1 million, freedom for 37 jailed comrades and a plane to fly them either to Cuba or Mexico. The Dominican government rejected all the demands except transportation out of the country for the terrorists.

Hutchison's note was delivered to Hurwitch by Archbishop Hugo Polanco, who has been acting as a go-between for the guerrillas, the government and U.S. embassy officials.

FOLK DANCE

KIVA, the Tuesday Night Happening, will feature a program of Scottish folk singing and dancing by Shaenaeus Simp- son on Tuesday, October 1.

The program will begin at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend and participate.

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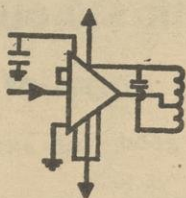
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It Happened One Night

8:30 & 10:30 Tues., Oct. 1
6210 Social Sciences



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Answer to Puzzle No. 137

ACROSS 1 Book of the New Testament 5 Book of the N.T. 9 Card game, for short 12 Extraordinary person — av/s 13 S-shaped curve 14 Suffix: some- thing like 15 Part of a pro- jector 17 Warrant Officer (ab.) 18 Red or Black, for example 19 Positive 21 Katmandu is the capital 23 Book of the N.T. 27 State (ab.) 28 Desert region of Israel 29 Recline 31 Limited (ab.) 34 Do — dial 35 Rotate 38 Royal Acade- mician (ab.) 39 Disfigure 41 National Associ- ation of Manu- facturers (ab.) 42 A certain poppy 44 — the ball 46 First sergeants (coll.) 48 Book of the N.T. 51 Negative responses 52 Feminine name 53 Book — the N.T. 55 Like the stars 59 Opera: — Juan 60 Record (var.) 62 "And the great- est of these is —" 63 Abstract being 64 Family man 65 Ancient garden	DOWN 1 Canine sound 2 Automobile 3 La - La's — companion 4 Needlework show- piece 5 Large drinking bowl 6 Old German (ab.) 7 Hack 8 Kind of sign 9 Any of the first four books of the N.T. 10 Concept 11 Actress Patricia — 16 Seven's partner 20 A king of Israel 22 Enlisted man (ab.) 23 — Penh 24 Wife of Zeus 25 Inspector General (ab.) 26 Nothing 30 Summons 32 Island group in the Carolines 33 Aswan and Boulder 36 Cask 37 New Testament letter 40 Book of the N.T. 43 Jesus Christus (ab.) 45 Compass point 47 Trespass 48 Book of the N.T. 49 The unknown poet, for short 50 Word used with fountain and jerk 54 Evergreen tree 56 TV writer Serling 57 Hail (Lat.) 58 Man's nickname 61 State (ab.)
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine says former President Richard M. Nixon called President Ford and offered to return the pardon the chief executive had granted him. Ford declined the offer, Time says. Time reported Sunday, in a

column by Washington Bureau Chief Hugh Sidey in the magazine's upcoming issue, that Nixon made the call to Ford two weeks ago after the pardon touched off a storm of controversy.

"Nixon said that he was sorry for all the trouble the pardon had caused," Sidey writes. "Then he offered to send the pardon back if it would help. No, said Ford, he did not want that. He told the ex-President to stand firm. It would blow over."

returning the nation to standard time during the four winter months.

Passage was by voice vote and without debate.

If President Ford signs the bill, as expected, clocks in virtually all sections of the nation will be turned back one hour on Oct. 27.

Next Feb. 23, residents of most states will set clocks forward one hour—beginning an eight-month period of daylight saving time.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House on Monday a bill

Administration officials have warned that consumer food prices will continue to rise in 1975 although Agriculture Secretary

Earl L. Butz has predicted they will accelerate at a much slower rate than during the first part of the year.

For all of 1974, USDA expects retail food prices to rise 15 to 17 per cent above their 1973 average. Until recently, when drought-shortened crops became a factor, officials had expected a 12 per cent rise this year.

Butz has said he expects the 1975 increase will be less than 10 per cent.

The Taira Clan Saga—In B-10 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

It Happened One Night—In 6210 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

page 7—Tuesday—October 1, 1974—the daily cardinal

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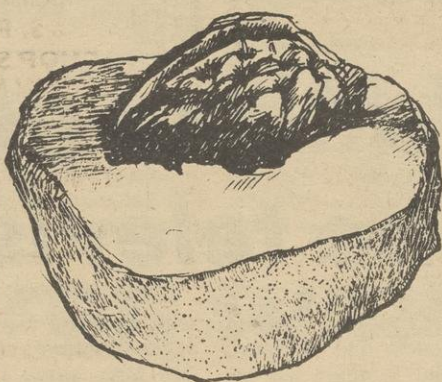
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CENSUS TAKER JOBS

The City of Madison will conduct a special census between October 21 and November 8, 1974. To do this work, approximately 300 people will be needed to work for periods ranging from 3 to 14 days.

WHO CAN APPLY? Any U.S. citizen aged 18 or more in good physical condition including eyesight and hearing is eligible to apply. There is no age maximum. Applicants must be residents of Madison.

NATURE OF WORK: You will be expected to visit each place where people live and record information about the residents. Census enumerators will each be assigned a district to cover. It is expected that enumerators will work 8 hours per day including evenings if necessary to complete the census on every person in a district.

PAY: Enumerators will be paid 12c per name in addition to the \$10 for the training session. A diligent enumerator can make between \$16 and \$24 per eight-hour day.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications are available in the City Personnel Division at 110 N. Henry Street and will be accepted until the close of business on October 7th.

U

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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a racy Restoration comedy by Wm. Congreve

8 p.m. - Vilas Hall Thrust Theatre
Oct. 3 - 6 and 9 - 12 tickets \$2.50 each

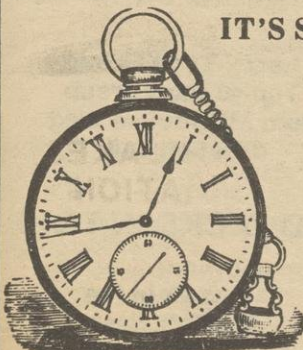
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11:30 to 3:30 weekdays
phone reservations: 262-1500

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If you are interested

call WSA at 262-1081

ask for Paul Zuchowski

DE Vesperman out 3-4 weeks

The Wisconsin football team returned to the practice field Monday afternoon in the wake of Saturday's 24-21 defeat at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder.

The Badgers, now 2-1 for the season, ran through a brief loosening up session after viewing the game films of Saturday's defeat.

JOHN JARDINE, the Wisconsin coach, indicated that most of the Badgers who were injured against Colorado should be ready for Missouri on Saturday with the exception of defensive end Mike Vesperman.

Vesperman, injured in the first quarter, suffered a knee injury and will be in a cast for "a week to ten days" according to Jardine. It is expected that Vesperman, a senior, will be lost to the team for three to four weeks.

Other Badgers who were injured against Colorado, Mike Jenkins, Mark Zakula, Jim Franz, Rick Jakious and Terry Stieve are expected to be ready to play Saturday, Jardine said.

In order to shore up positions weakened with injuries, Jardine said he has made a few changes. Andy Michuda has been moved from offense to linebacker; Steve Lick, brother of Dennis Lick, has been moved from defense to offensive guard, and Bill Hazard to defensive end. Randy Frokjer, who replaced Vesperman at Colorado, will start against Missouri at defensive end.

Jardine said that much of the week will be spent working on the kicking game, which he labeled as being "atrocious" at Colorado. He indicated that most of the problems were due to inexperience.

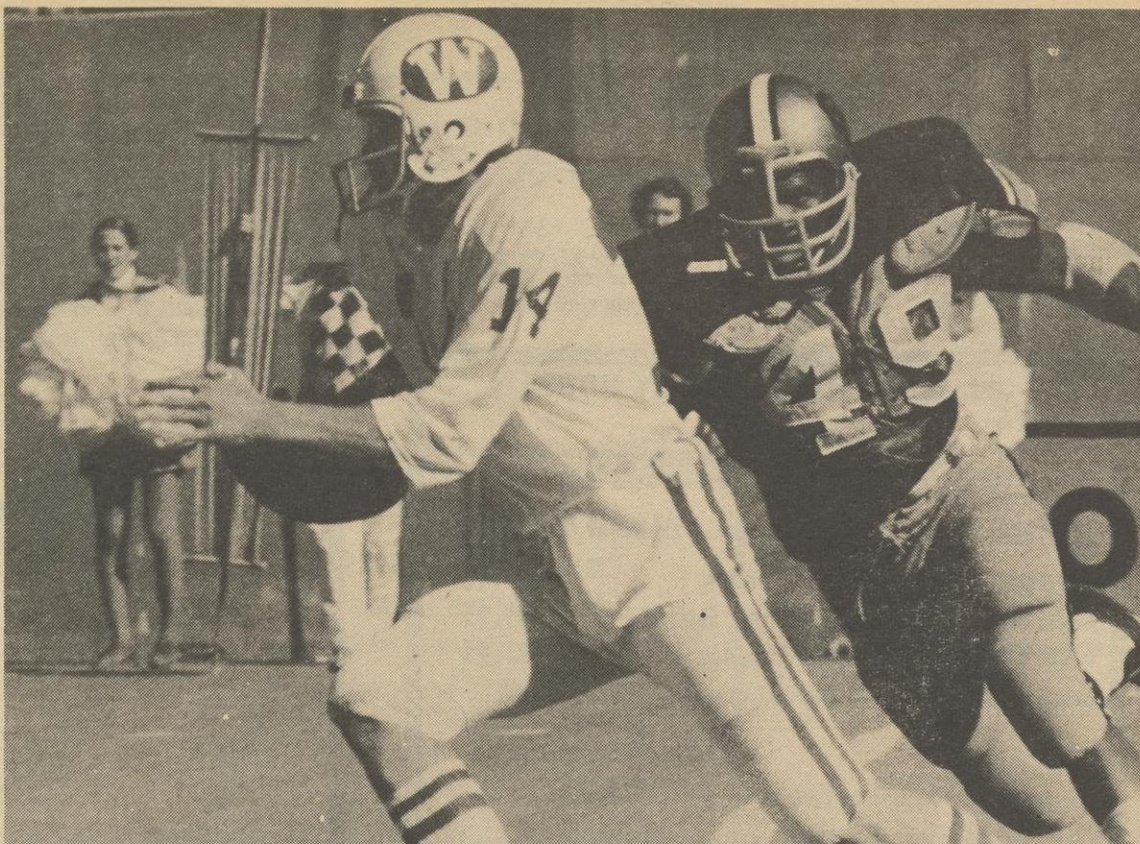


Photo by John Puerner

COLORADO'S Steve Griffin (49) gives chase to Badger quarterback Gregg Bohlig in Saturday's 24-21 Buffalo victory.

Play at Stadium Saturday

Soccer club off to good start

By PAUL CRIBBINS
of the Sports Staff

Soccer, possibly the world's most popular sport, is not a varsity sport at the University of Wisconsin. However, the Wisconsin soccer club plays a schedule of 16 games this fall.

The club kicked off its 1974 season Sept. 6 with an away match against Michigan Tech in Houghton. The game ended in a 3-3 tie as forward Mike Stevens, Julio Vilar, and Herman Tobon all contributed goals for Wisconsin.

FROM THERE, the Badgers traveled to Marquette and blanked Northern Michigan 5-0, as Stevens scored two goals. Captains Seraj al-Baker and Loren Seagrove also booted goals.

The team then returned home and lost to tough UW-Milwaukee squad 1-0. A 1-1 tie with Beloit College, a 6-1 win over UW-Whitewater and this past weekend's 4-1 win over the University of Cincinnati brought the club's mark to 3-1-2.

Coach Rich Marcks has not been especially pleased with the team's offensive attack so far. "We aren't progressing in the ability of ball control. We are lacking in imagination of attack." He had praise for center fullback Dan Hirsig, but noted that "our wing backs have been a little lacking."

Marcks feels that the defense has been doing a credible job and mentioned the goalies Steve Sakats and Paul Rei have improved tremendously. The Badgers have only given up seven

goals in six games.

THE SCHEDULE features a game against UW-Whitewater at Camp Randall following the Missouri football game this Saturday. Coaches Marcks and Bill Reddan are hopeful that many people unfamiliar to soccer will stay and watch the game.

Regular home games are played on the soccer field between Lot 60 and Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Traditional rival UW-Parkside is on the home schedule and the club faces Minnesota,

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 4	UW-Stevens Point
Oct. 5	UW-Whitewater
Oct. 11	at Illinois
Oct. 12	at Notre Dame
Oct. 18	Northern Michigan
Oct. 19	at Holy Redeemer College (Waterford, Wis.)
Oct. 25	at UW-Stevens Point
Oct. 26	at Minnesota
Nov. 2	at Marquette
Nov. 9	UW-Parkside

All home games (except Oct. 5) are played on the soccer field between parking lot 60 and Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Game times: Oct. 4 and Oct. 18, 4 p.m.; Oct. 5, 4:30 p.m.; and Nov. 9, 3 p.m.

Illinois, and tough Notre Dame on the road.

The team is trying to improve on its 6-4-1 record of last year. Experienced players such as co-captains Seagrove, a mid-fielder from Madison East, and al-Baker, a forward from Kuwait, bolster the team's attack.

There have been attempts in the past to make soccer a part of the UW Athletic Dept., but with the additional cost of women's sports it is unwilling to take on any new sport which will not support itself.

THE TEAM does receive enough money from the Intramural Dept. for uniforms, shoes, balls, nets; and the University furnishes cars for away games. The players make a five dollar contribution and sell T-shirts to supplement money from the Intramural Department.

Under NCAA rules, only undergraduates may play soccer at the varsity level, so when the team faces varsity opponents such as UW-Parkside, UW-Milwaukee, Marquette, and Cincinnati, those graduates on the team are unable to play.

Soccer is played on fields of varying size, ranging from 65 by 110 yards to 80 by 120 yards. Coach Marcks feels the team plays better on the larger field.

Saturday's game will be played on the smaller dimensions, since there will not be enough time after the football game to set up new end lines.

If football fans care to delay their post-game festivities, they can stick around and see the sport which is known to people in most parts of the world as "football."

ATTENDANCE RECORD

The all-time record attendance for a non-Big Ten game in Camp Randall Stadium was set Sept. 25, 1971, when 78,535 fans saw Louisiana State trip the Badgers 38-28.

Badgers drop from Top 20

As expected, Wisconsin was not among the nation's top 20 college football teams in this week's Associated Press poll. The Badgers, as well as their opponent Saturday (Missouri), were among the teams receiving votes, however.

Ohio State remained No. 1, followed by Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan and Texas A&M.

UW-Mizzu game to be televised

Saturday's football game between Wisconsin and Missouri at Camp Randall Stadium will be regionally televised by ABC-TV, it was announced Monday.

Due to the telecast, game time

1:20 Kickoff

has been moved up from the traditional 1:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

According to Monday's announcement, ABC will send Jim Fleming and Duffy Daugherty to do the play-by-play of the game. The Wisconsin-Missouri battle

will be one of the secondary regional games, as the Alabama-Ole Miss game is the primary regional game for the week.

Saturday will mark the second time in three weeks that the Badgers have appeared on ABC, after a lapse of three years since the last such telecast.

A Band Day crowd of close to 72,500 is expected for the game. Tickets are still available at the UW Ticket Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and until halftime on game day. Individual student tickets are \$4 and general public tickets are \$7.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent

Bay Area 20, Spartans 6
Spring St. 28, Creature 0
Babcock Bulls 18, Elevators 0
Pankers 14, Fire's Out 7
Bizarro 7, Pickers 0 (forfeit)
Mount. Men 7, Badgers 0 (forfeit)
Mack Maulers 7, ROTC 0 (forfeit)
Hawks 19, Ragweed 0
Buddy Corps 7, Raiders 0 (forfeit)

Graduate

Barmen 30, McArdle 0
Med 1 20, 3rd Quad. 14
FFF Bros. 22, T.J. Hooper 0
Lakeshore
Bleyer 7, Richardson 0 (forfeit)
Noyes 6, Henmon 0
Oschner-Tarrant 2, Turner 0
Bryan 21, High 6
Fallows 14, Cool 0
Vilas 12, Faville 6

SOCCER

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent

Rangers 9, H.K. Police 0
Sub. Trippers 3, Stoge Bros. 0
Cosmic Contrib. 1, TNT 0 (forfeit)

Graduate

Amer. Grass 1, (tie) Ed Psych 1
Latin Mach. 1, Lantern 0 (forfeit)
Optimal 1, Chem. Engr. 0 (forfeit)
Frats
Chi Phi 1, Delta Upsilon 0
A.D. Phi 1, T.K. Epsilon 0
Southeast Dorms
Jackson 1, Barr 1



ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S GAMES

Graduate-Independent
Hoofers vs. Kareem Pucks, night
Pork Line vs. Icemen, night

GOLF

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Independent—36 Holes
Championship Flight
1st Chuck Bulinski 75-81-156
2nd Dick Baughn 78-85-163
2nd William Brann 79-84-163
First Flight
1st Jerry Kessler 85-89-174
2nd Tom Carroll 83-93-176
Second Flight
1st Hans Mueh 91-91-182
2nd Dick Lynett 92-105-197

Frats—18 Holes

1st Sigma Chi 319
2nd Evans Scholars 335
3rd Theta Chi 338
4th Delta Upsilon 343

COREC FLAG FOOTBALL

Swenson beat Lemurs (forfeit)
Gods beat Gay (forfeit)
Calvary beat Gilman (forfeit)

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