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Battle nears at Gresham

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Gunfire was reported Thursday evening in woods around the northwoods religious estate occupied by Indians, while inside the demonstrators debated a Friday noon deadline. The National Guard, which has 400 troops surrounding the 225-acre estate being held by about 30 members of the Menominee Warrior Society,

refused immediate comment on its investigation of the sporadic gunfire.

The situation was apparently indicative of tension around the abbey as the Indians, who seized the Alexian Brothers property New Year's Day, approached the Alexian's deadline for acceptance of a settlement offer.

The guard also reported some

Indians inside the abbey had fired at an airplane that made several passes over the property Thursday afternoon. It was not known if the plane was hit before it left the area.

Later, the Federal Aviation Administration reinstated a restriction on air traffic around the abbey.

Earlier, Dennis Banks, national

executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), called for "all concerned Catholics" to join a "pilgrimage of passive resistance" at the Alexian abbey. Banks asked that clergy and laymen alike travel to Gresham to aid AIM efforts to avoid a "violent confrontation."

Ted Boyd, leader of the Menominee People's Committee, said his group would recommend that the Menominee Warrior Society accept an agreement worked out Monday at a meeting with representatives of the Alexian Brothers.

"We hope they will consider it favorably," Boyd said of the 25-30 men still in the abbey.

The Warriors have been demanding that 225-acre property be turned over to the tribe for use as a school or health care facility. The proposal worked out Monday by the Alexians and the Menominee People's Committee would allow the Indians 12 months to decide what to do with the estate and arrange financing to buy it at a price to be negotiated later.

But after a meeting with the Warriors in the abbey on Tuesday, committee spokesmen emerged to announce that the negotiations were temporarily off because of an alleged cease-fire violation.

They said one of the Warriors had been shot in the leg while on patrol in the area Monday, and

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**INSIDE
'Fire and
brimstone'
Ali,
Dylan,
& 'worlds
greatest
safecracker'**



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Warriors await show-down at headquarters in Keshena.

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Derby begins in 2nd



This is the first in a series of aldermanic district profiles. Prior to the Feb. 18 primary, the Cardinal will interview all city hall hopefuls running in districts with a sizable student population.

By GENE CONRAD
of the Cardinal Staff

With six candidates running, the second aldermanic district voters will most likely find themselves a confused lot. The race reminds one of thoroughbreds lining up at the starting gate at the Kentucky Derby.

While many of the candidates are still in the process of feeling out the district residents for issues the residents consider important, all have given the Daily Cardinal a brief rundown of themselves and those issues they see as a primary concern for their constituents.

Larry W. Gleasman, 35, 454 Sidney St., has been a Madison resident for 12 years. He is the chairman of the Central Planning District, a member of the Environmental Sub-committee of the MATC Task Force, a member of the Board of Directors of the University YMCA, and is a member of the Wisconsin Alliance.

The issues he sees as important for the district are:

- Impact of MATC: Gleasman sees additional pressure on the neighborhood for housing. He's

concerned about the pressure from speculators when they attempt to buy up the present housing and build high-density buildings.

- Taxation: He says the city has to be pushed toward an income tax rather than the property tax currently in use. He feels city lobbyists can push the state to allow it.

Gleasman said, "I think I've got an ability to work with and listen to the people in my district as well as an ability to work with, and listen to, the people who currently control a lot of the lives of the people in my district. I have that ability in larger quantity than the rest of the people I'm running against."

Harold Langhammer, 31, 1252 Sherman Ave., is a life-long Madison resident.

The issues he sees as important for the district are:

- MATC expansion: He feels there needs to be effective planning for the expansion of

MATC to protect the neighborhood against traffic and housing pressures.

- Lakes restoration: He feels pollution of the Madison lakes has to be stopped by educating Madison residents and controlling industry effluent.

- City involvement in the economic crisis: He feels the city has an obligation to provide people with decent housing and all the services necessary for people to live "honorably."

- Neighborhood schools: He says he will work to keep Emerson and Lapham schools open. Scattered site housing: Langhammer says that large housing complexes displace residents of the area. He feels that restoring older homes will bring people back into the area and lower the tax base in the process. "I'm an advocate," Langhammer said, "whatever skills I have are in advocacy."

"I can speak to people, per-

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Photo by Harry Diamant

Nixonoid to visit

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Ronald Ziegler, former White House press secretary, will speak at the Capital Theater February 19, according to David Siker, program director for the University of Wisconsin Lecture Society, the group who is sponsoring Ziegler's appearance. "We have thought it over and decided that we will probably bring him here," Siker said.

There was speculation earlier Thursday that the appearance of Ziegler here would trigger a boycott of his speech, and the

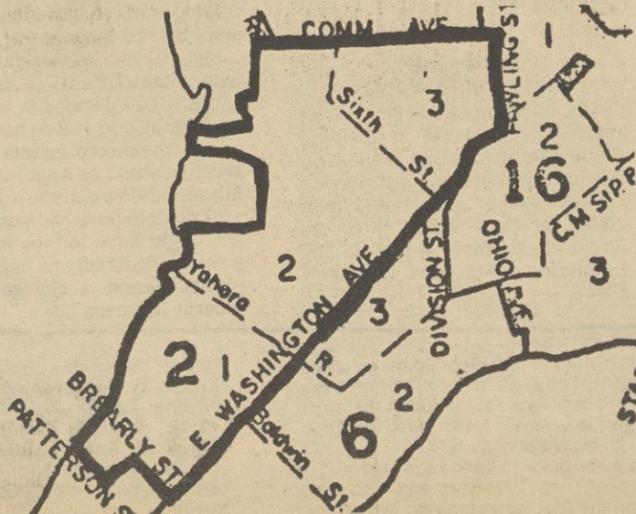
Society was re-considering its booking.

"THE OBJECTION to Ziegler's appearance has been that people don't want to pay him any money. There's a feeling that nobody should be making any money off Watergate," Siker said.

A contract has been signed between the Wisconsin Lecture Society and Leigh Bureau in New York, Ziegler's agents. The lecture group will pay \$2,700 for Ziegler's appearance.

To cover the cost of Ziegler's performance a \$2 admission fee

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Ziegler

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will be charged.

The rest of the cost will be absorbed by the Wisconsin Lecture Society who have been showing films around campus for the specific purpose of being able to fund a "big-name" speaker here.

ZIEGLER'S APPEARANCE in Madison will be the first stop on a cross-country campus tour, which has already stirred up controversy in some campuses across the country.

At Michigan State University the Student Government voted to withdraw its \$1,250 financial support for the Campus appearance of Ziegler. Slated to appear in Michigan February 27, the Associated Students of Michigan University called for "mass picketing and a boycott of the speech". But according to the director of the University's lecture-concert series the University will honor their \$2,500 contract with Ziegler.

A February 26 appearance of Ziegler on the campus of Boston University was cancelled Monday when a \$2,700 offer was withdrawn by Boston University's Student Government Assembly students.

2nd district

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suade and negotiate. I see the function of alderman in our society is to change our society. He should do as much as he can to coerce the capitalistic structure in a more humane direction. I think that is my function."

John P. Schuster, 27, 456 N. Few, said the issues he considers important for the district are:

- **High rise housing:** He says he is concerned with the tenants rather than the landowners. He wants renovation of existing housing at low rents.

- **Expansion of the University:** He says that he wants renovation of the central city along the lines of the State St. Mall-Capitol Concourse concept. He says the need to rebuild is destructive in a human sense.

- **Services to the elderly:** He says that the funds for the elderly in the Human Resource Fund have to be released.

- **Human Resources Fund:** Schuster supports the release of all Human Resources funds and advocates day care centers so that women who need to work can.

- **Services to the elderly:** This is the key to the humanist aspect of the city. A large number of the elderly, he says, receive services from Independent Living. He also advocates release of the Human



You can be confident of good skiing weather this weekend if our AP machine isn't fooling us again. The machine tells us it will be cloudy today with a chance of light snow; the temperature will be in the upper 20's in the southern section of the state.

Resource Fund for the elderly.

- **Aldermanic Function:** The alderperson should be a good neighbor and social worker in addition to being a representative. He likes to make himself available

for an information or referral service. "Local government should be government in which any citizen can participate. I'm close to the city, I'm informed on issues, and that qualifies me to

represent the people of my district on the City Council," Schuster says.

The other three candidates in the second district will be covered in Monday's Daily Cardinal.

Mideast conflict sparks demo

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

The second showing of the film "Revolution Until Victory", part of Palestine Liberation week, was viewed by a crowd of over 150 people last night.

For the second time during the week, about 40 Zionist students protested the showing of the film. They sat in the halls in front of the Old Madison Room, where the film was shown, holding signs and singing.

The protestors were largely ignored by people attending the program. Denis Drake, introducing the film for the PLC, said in response to the protest "This is only a sign of how desperate the Zionists are getting. The growing support for the Palestinian people is getting them worried. This protest should give us inspiration and strength to continue building support for the Palestinian and Arab people."

The film describes the history of

Gresham

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blamed "a vigilante or a Guardsmen."

Col. Simonson said no shots had been fired by the Guard or members of the State Patrol. He said the Guard's offer to take the injured man to a hospital were rejected. The Indians said the man was being treated by an Indian Health Service physician who has been staying in the abbey.

Boyd said that his group had explained the proposed agreement to the Warriors on Tuesday "but their feelings were influenced to a great extent by the shooting incident."

"They've had some time to consider it now, a little time to cool down," Boyd said. "We hope that they will consider it favorably."

"I guess we're not optimistic, but we are hopeful," said Boyd, whose committee has been expanded from nine to 14 members. "We realize some of the problems, but we're going to try."

Zionism, the forced exile of over 2 million Palestinians as well as their struggle to regain their homeland.

Following the film, people stayed in the crowded room to engage in an intense discussion centered on the current situation in the Middle East, the role of the United States and Soviet Union, the role of the Arab regimes, the PLO, and terrorism.

The week of events about Palestine and the current situation in the Middle East, is sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Coalition. "The week is intended to first build support among the American people for the cause of the Palestinians, and educate the people about the current situation in the Middle East," Muthar Al Ubaidi of the Arab Student Association explained.

Ex-Union man embezzles funds

Herbert Zimmerman, the former Fiscal Director of the Wisconsin Union was found guilty of embezzlement in Dane County Courts Monday. The original complaint against Zimmerman was filed last March by Thomas Smith, Associate Director of the Wisconsin Union.

Dane County Judge Michael Torpy withheld sentence for Zimmerman, but he was placed on probation and will have to make restitution to the Wisconsin Unions to the amount of \$4,223.

The original complaint filed against Zimmerman charged that "on or about April 10, 1973 Zimmerman feloniously retained possession of and concealed \$4,500 without the consent of the Wisconsin Union." These funds were the returns from Fasching, an annual Union event, according to the complaint.

As Fiscal Director of the Wisconsin Union, Zimmerman's job was supervising the Accounting Department of the Union.

PRINTMAKING ARTISTS

Printmakers: Midwest Invitational, an exhibition of one hundred and six prints by nineteen Midwestern artists, which illustrates the diverse stylistic directions of printmaking by artists in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, opens at the Elvehjem Art Center on Saturday, February 1, and will run until March 30.

Hours for the exhibition will be 9-4:45 Monday through Saturday and 1-4:45 Sunday.

POETS-IN-SCHOOLS

The Wisconsin Arts Board, the official state agency for the arts, is soliciting applications from

published Wisconsin poets to participate in the Poets-In-Schools program for the 1975-1976 school year.

Poets interested in receiving an application form must contact the Wisconsin Arts Board, 123 West Washington Ave., (266-6959) by February 10.

CAMPUS AREA COFFEE FOR SOGLIN

All campus area and 8th district residents interested in meeting the mayor, discussing the issues, asking questions or just having coffee together are invited to a coffee for Paul Soglin on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 4-6 p.m. at the Lothlorien Co-op, 244 Lakelawn Place.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—The son of the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said Thursday his father gave him dossiers which the FBI compiled on critics of the Warren Commission in an attempt to discredit them.

"They weren't basically sex files," said Tom H. Boggs Jr., a Washington lawyer. "They had some of that element but most of the material dealt with left-wing organizations these people belonged to."

Boggs said his father gave him the material in late 1970. He said that he now has it in a safe deposit box along with many of his father's congressional papers.

The senior Boggs, House majority leader, was a member of the Warren Commission established to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The younger Boggs said his father gave him the files within the context of a general discussion between them about the Warren Commission critics. He said the files consisted of 3 pages of varied information on seven persons who had written critically of the commission's findings.

Boggs declined to identify all seven, but said that writer Edward Jay Epstein and lawyer Mark Lane were among them.

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Some 2,000 gallons of gasoline were mistakenly pumped into the city's sewers Thursday causing three fires, authorities said.

There were no reported injuries, but the fire department said there was a continuing danger because gasoline filled the sewer system. Pumping efforts were underway to clean up the spill. Official

Officials said a gasoline truck delivering fuel to a trucking firm on Marquette's South Side inadvertently pumped gasoline into a sewer pipe instead of a gas main.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's father said Thursday he believes she is still living in the United States and doubts she would be given a jail term if she came out of hiding.

Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, issued a statement five days before the first anniversary of the kidnaping of his daughter.

"This is a sad anniversary for us," Hearst said. "The hardest thing Mrs. Hearst and I have to bear is not knowing whether Patty is alive and well. "We believe she is alive and in this country. But since the last tape we have no word of any kind."

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnaped last Feb. 4 by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her family and said she had decided to join her SLA captors. She is now wanted on federal and state charges.

In a tape recording sent to a radio station last June 7 following a shootout with Los Angeles police that left six SLA members dead, Miss Hearst vowed she would never return to her family.

"I don't believe she would be sentenced to a jail term, although she might have to face more than one trial, and the experience would undoubtedly be unpleasant," Hearst said in his statement.

Miss Hearst is charged with bank robbery and violation of federal firearms laws.

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Clemency extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced Thursday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died Friday midnight.

At the same time, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in low-pay jobs.

The National Council of Churches in Special Ministries-Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not succeed in the future.

The White House noted that only about 7,400 of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program announced last September.

But Ford's statement announcing the extension said:

"I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases. This belief is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and

The deadline for registering to vote is Wednesday, February 5th, for the February primary. Anyone over 18 years of age who has been in Madison ten days can register at any Madison public library, fire station, or at the City Clerk's office.

The Madison Voter Registration Drive is looking for volunteers to serve as deputy voter registrars. Interested persons should contact either the City Clerk or call Ray Davis at 251-4287.

inquiries over the past few weeks when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

About 3,000 men signed up for the program after the major publicity campaign was launched.

Charles E. Goodell, chairman of the President's Clemency Board, had asked for a six month extension.

The board has jurisdiction over 8,700 convicted draft violators and about 111,000 former servicemen who were court-martialed or given punitive or undesirable discharges for going AWOL or deserting.

The Justice Department has control over 4,400 unconvicted draft evaders. The Defense Department is in charge of 12,500 unconvicted deserters.

All three programs are extended by Ford's order.

SKI FOR CANCER

Ski For Cancer, an event sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity that has raised over \$18,000 for the American Cancer Society over the last six years is scheduled this year for Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Skyline Ski Area near Froendship.

Ticket prices are seven dollars if bought in advance and eight dollars at the hill. Included in the price are lift tickets, ski instructions, various races, musical entertainment, ice skating, and inner-tubing on the snow.

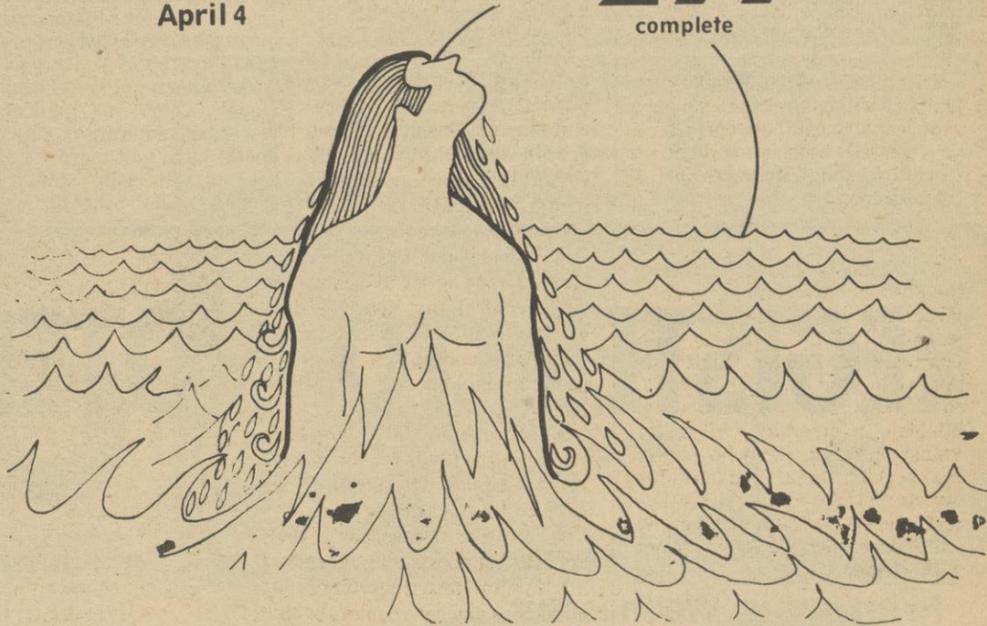
Buses will leave the Memorial Union at 8 and 11 a.m., and return at 5 and 10 p.m. Roundtrip bus tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Theta Chi fraternity, 210 Langdon St. Further information may be had by calling the fraternity at 257-9975.



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Capone crony ends cracking career

By Eric Alter
of the Cardinal Staff

"Aye waz wondering what's a nize Joosh boiy doin in here." So was everybody else. The occasion was the annual Wisconsin Sheriffs'-Deputy Sheriffs' Association convention. The speaker was a 66-year-old grandfatherly man who calls himself Morris "Red" Redunsky, the Gonif (Yiddish for thief).

He had some "noive" appearing before a sheriff's association. For 35 years of his life, Red was in federal and state prisons. He was

one of the all-time kings of safe and lock crackers. At least, that's what he says.

BORN MAX FRIEDMAN in 1908 on the Lower East Side of New York, Red was in a boys' reformatory before he was 14. He recalls "hero worshipping all da east side gangs. Looey Lefke and all dose joiks."

At 15 he took over \$100,000 he had stolen and opened up a house of prostitution in Chicago ("Dose broads were dat big," stretching his arms wide).

Red has escaped from the

Illinois State Penitentiary, the Fort Sam Houston guardhouse, and twice from maximum security at "Lebenwoith. It's not hard," he says, "anyone'z datz scared, dey can get away."

WHILE IN "CHEECAKO" Red went to work for Al Capone. It was during that time Red engineered a \$2 million robbery. He stole over 2,000 barrels of pre-Prohibition liquor from a government warehouse in Kansas City. "We could have had more," he commented, "but some stinkin' little Irishmen didn't bring da trucks he

promised us, y'know, so we had to leave two tousand barrels on da platfoim. Embarrazin az hell."

He knew of "da boise" that got killed in the St. Valentine Day Massacre—Pete and Frank Gutenberg. While no one ever proved that Capone was behind the massacre, according to Red "Al claimed the cops did it."

Al Capone wasn't the only famous gangster Red knew. While he was in prison, he met Machine Gun Kelly. "He was just like annybuddy else," Red recalls, "tryin' to make a dishonest buck. But he soitenly didn' seem like no machine-gunner. He seemed like a sissy."

Red also knew the Barker brothers. "If Ma Barker had a shootout with J. Edgar Hoover (as the legend goes)," he states, "den Whistler's mudder was a stick-up gal." Red claims to still be a member in good standing of the Capone gang. He did go to Ralph Capone's (Al's brother) funeral a few weeks ago in northern Wisconsin. According to Red, Ralph was second in command of the Capone gang.

AFTER ONE PARTICULAR

robbery, Red was sent to prison in Atlanta, and was Capone's cellmate. "I had a fifty-fifty deal wit my lawyers," he said, "Dey got da loot, and I got da time."

It was in Atlanta that he met Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With The Wind*. Red feels it was Mitchell who rehabilitated him, who "screwed my kosher head on goot." While on the subject of rehabilitation, Red says "it stinks, it's fer shit."

AFTER RED WAS OUT of prison, the 3M co. was looking for a security expert, and asked various police forces around the country to recommend an expert safecracker. Several police chiefs mentioned Red's name, and here he is today, working for 3M. Although technically a consultant for 3M Security Systems, his job consists mostly of travelling around the country, speaking to various organizations and showing how he used to pick locks (and at the same time showing how good the 3M locks are).

"Aye got da crazezt job in da woild," he concluded, "it's even crazer den oy-oy seben, whatzis name, James Bond."

REGISTER TO VOTE!

The last registration day for the February Primary is Wednesday,

FEBRUARY 5th

Anyone over 18 years of age who has lived in Madison for ten days can register at any Madison Public Library, Fire Station, or at the City Clerk's office. Address changes should be reported to the City Clerk at 266-4601 by February 5th.

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Safe-cracker Red Rudensky with his favorite tools.

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PLC information day events scheduled

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Through out the week, at literature tables and film showings that are part of Palestine Liberation Week, there has been debate and discussion over the current situation in the Middle East, on Israel, and the Palestinians.

The week, sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Coalition (PLC), a coalition of six foreign and American student groups, is intended to build support for the Palestinians and bring an understanding of the Middle East conflict.

So far, the week has been centered around literature tables, presentations in class rooms and high schools, and showings of the film, "Revolution Until Victory." The week will end tomorrow with a day of events around the current situation and the struggle of the Palestinians.

Two speakers, Fawaz Turki, a Palestinian exile and author of the book, *The Disinherited*, and Ismael Hasad, a worker and student in Detroit active in the Arab Mobilization Committee and the Arab Center, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union on the current situation in the Middle East, and on the Palestinian resistance movement.

Throughout the day, a literature table with books and pamphlets will be set up in the Memorial Union, and Workshops will be held starting at noon on specific topics. At 12 noon, a workshop on the Current Situation and the struggle of the Palestinians will be held. Speaking at the workshop will be Hasad, a member of the Arab Student Association, and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

A workshop, entitled "the role of the superpowers in the Middle East", will be presented jointly by the Revolutionary Union and the Ethiopian Students Union in North America, scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m.

Last a workshop on the role of Israel and Zionism in Africa and the Persian Gulf, presented by the African Students Union and the Eritreans for Liberation in North America, will be held at 3:30. All workshops will be held in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union.

An Arab dinner followed by presentations of Palestinian culture, will be held at 1127 University Avenue at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will cost \$2.50 and are available at the literature tables in the Memorial Union today.

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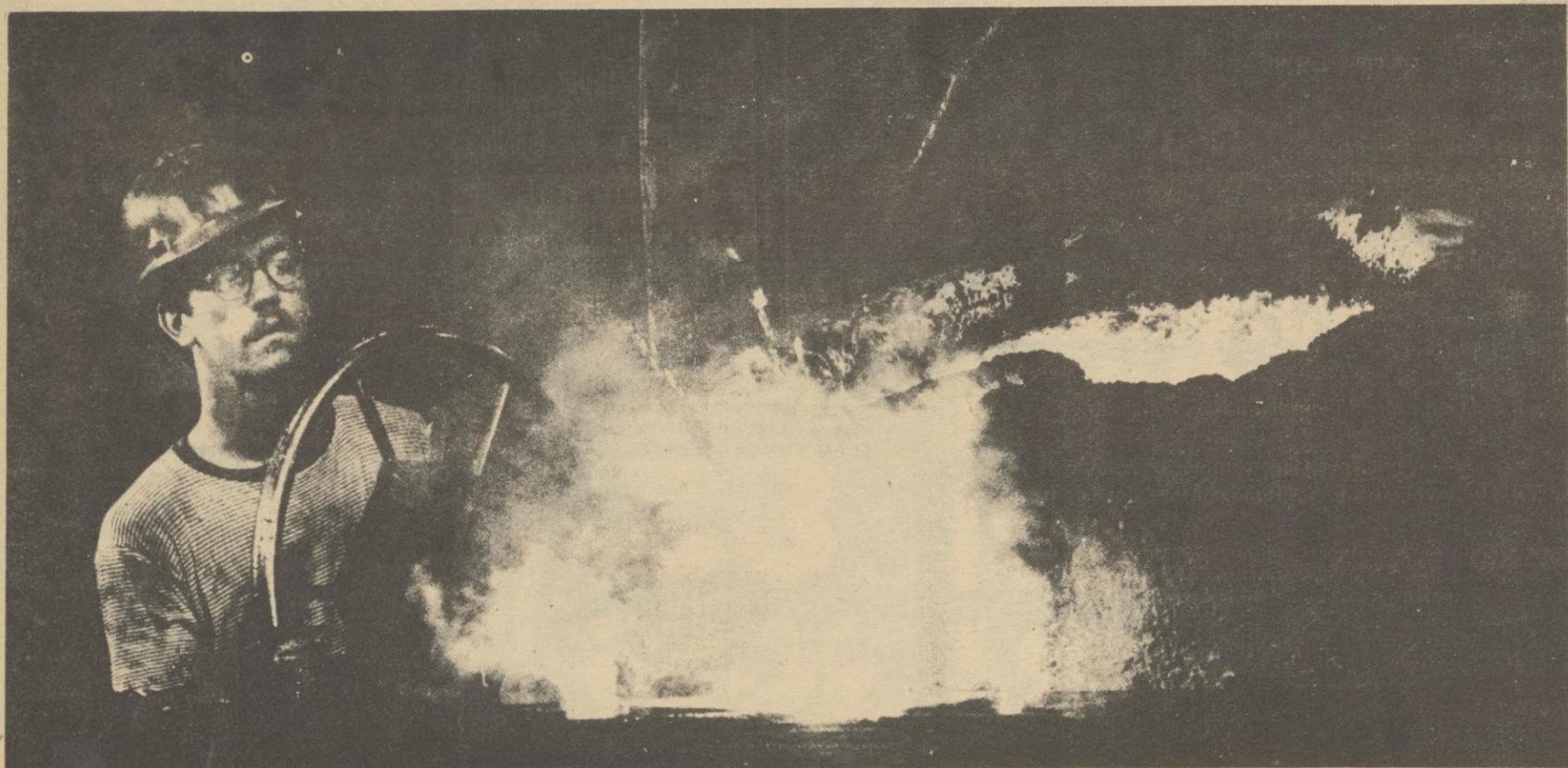
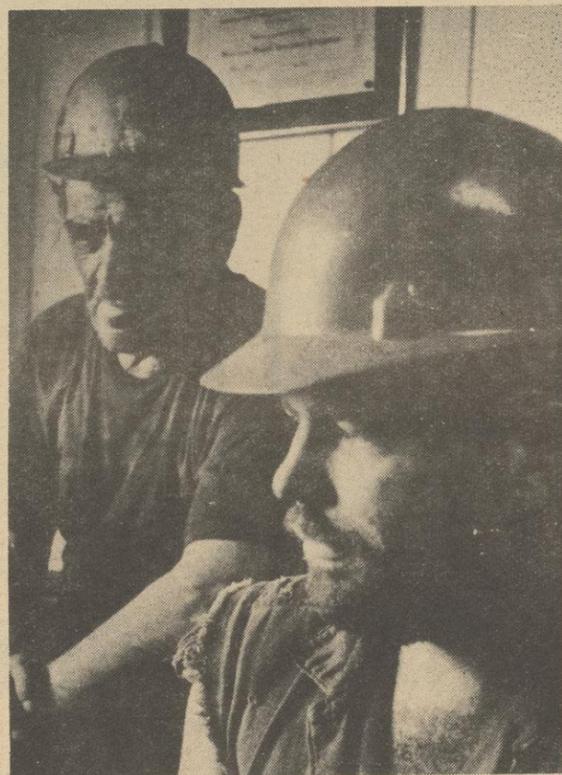
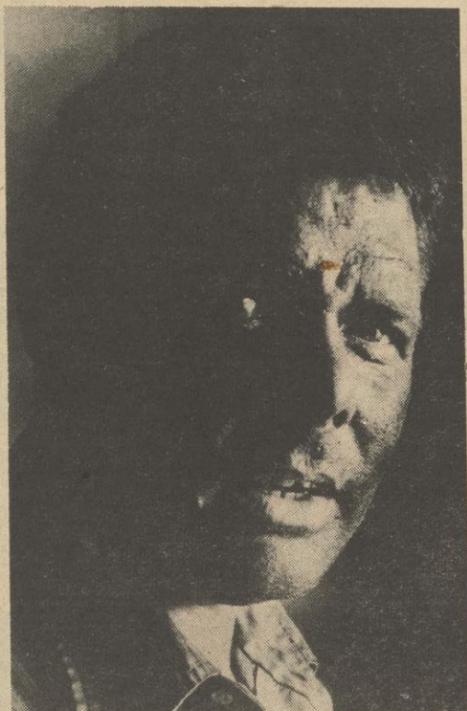
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A hard pill to swallow

There is a wide spectrum of comment on Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway, the "love-drug" methaqualone, and the political consequences of the pills and people involved. Is Dr. Calloway defending the pet pill or his practice? His response last Friday in the Cardinal read like the William H. Rorer tornado sales pitch.

The Rorer drug campaign for Quaaludes was one of the most intense drug crusades the American medical field has ever had laid on them. Rorer hailed its new miracle drug as the most significant advancement over barbituates in a decade. Psychiatric wards, nursing homes, and hospitals all fell for the pitch. Before the dangers of Quaaludes were researched, they were the most widely used downers in mental institutions, rivaling even valium.

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Calloway patients are enraged at the pharmacies, sore at the Cardinal's expose of the problem, and inflamed with the threat to their drug supply. But no one has told them who is getting burnt.

The government agencies plot to bust the physicians, reward the successful detectives, and await public praise of their efforts. Just as the mental institutions became tools of the State, so the state now expects the same cooperation from the field of general practitioners.

Doctors can't be responsible for the enforcement of drug abuse laws. Pharmacists can't halt the focus on drugs in Madison. The dilemma may be that drug abuse won't stop with any enforcement of drug abuse laws. Drug abuse laws are nets in the wind of popular demand.

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We could condemn lots of physicians for profiteering or quackery. We could condemn drug abusers for hedonism. We could condemn methaqualone as a dangerous drug. All three may be party to the crime, but the structure of the American medical system deserves the strongest sentence. William H. Rorer, Inc. hits two birds with one stoned product. They collect bundles of revenue while handicapping their Quaalude clients from diagnosing Rorer's real motives.

War and peace in the Middle East

Over the last few months, the conflict in the Middle East has clearly been sharpening. With each day the press brings us new headlines and stories about the situation, predicting the imminent outbreak of a new war.

The sharpening conflict has elicited threats from both Ford and Kissinger against the Arab countries, threatening direct military invasion. Each day, the Soviet Union and United States can be seen building up their military forces in the area, as both step-up their naval activities.

WITH THE UNITED STATES recession bound, the government is increasing its sale of arms to Israel and some of the Arab countries, trying desperately to stimulate a decaying economy, and maintain its hold over the Middle East. For along time, the Middle East has been a hotspot of conflict and contention in the world, particularly between the U.S.S.R. and U.S., and the possibility of another war is very real.

The intensification of the conflict in the Middle East comes at a time when the Palestinians, refugees from their homeland, have won a number of victories. Most notably, the historic recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) by the United Nations, and it's participation in debate over the Palestinian problem, was a clear reflection of the growing support the Palestinian people are receiving from around the world. Arafat's speech was the first time in the history of the UN that a representative from a liberation organization has spoken.

The 25-year-long plight of the Palestinians, forced to live outside their homeland in refugee camps, and battling to return to their homeland has always received little and bad press here in the United States. We are told that the Palestinians are all "murderers" and that the Arab people and governments are the cause of the energy crisis and today's recession.

Unlike what the government and most of the press would like us to think, the Arab people are not the enemy of the American people and the cause of our problems, and as the conflict in the Middle East continues to taxi towards another war, we must learn what the real nature of the situation is there, and what we can do about it.

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Open Forum

Committee Against Racism

Fred Schein's criticism of the Committee Against Racism (CAR) in the Nov. 13 Daily Cardinal shows a good deal of misunderstanding and misrepresents some basic facts. So, we would like to take this opportunity to clarify our analysis of neo-racism.

CAR is fully aware that racism was necessary to the development of capitalism and imperialism. And racism has become a necessity for the perpetuation of capitalism and imperialism. Racism has become the primary tool for dividing working people and for keeping them from taking on their common enemy—the ruling class. By setting people against each other on the basis of color, the ruling class has effectively disarmed those who, were they united, would fight for common interests, such as, full employment, decent housing, good schools, adequate health care, etc. CAR has never characterized racism as some "mystical fog that slides down mountains;" nor has CAR defined racism as the personal prejudices that may be harbored in the minds of some whites. We define racism as the primary contradiction standing in the way of working people's realization of their common needs and interests. And we in CAR are very clear on where it comes from: racism is pushed and institutionalized by those who hold power in this and other countries.

SO LONG AS working people are kept from uniting because of the racist propaganda permeating our institutions, that long will the class which rules our lives continue to oppress and exploit. It is imperative, therefore, that we begin to eliminate racism in whatever guises it appears. Then and only then will working people unite.

Though pseudo-scientists like Shockley and sick flicks like *Birth of a Nation* and biased textbooks like Banfield's *The Unheavenly City* cannot be said to have created racism, they are most certainly manifestations of racism which soon become justifications for its continuance. CAR recognizes that over the past decade, following the strongest civil rights struggles this country has ever known, old theories of racial inferiority have been pushed by academic prostitutes like Jensen, Herrnstein, Eysenck, Jencks and scores of others in an attempt to justify racist practices and to cut back the advances made by minority people through struggle. For example, Shockley promotes the sterilization of people, especially minorities, based on how they score on the worthless I.Q. tests; Banfield calls for Nazi-like "no knock" laws; on and on they go. These and other pseudo-scientists are not just spewing out fallacious and racist academic theories that remain locked in an ivory tower; they are conscious agents of racism and they get full play in the news media. And there is a new twist to these old theories being dragged out of capitalism's attic: they are aimed mainly at minority working people in the middle and lower classes, but they are aimed at all working people in general. For this reason it is important to expose racism in all of its forms and guises.

TO CONTINUE, CAR has never said that "racism affects all of us equally." CAR does say that racism hurts all of us. We see an attack on any part of the working class as an attack on the entire working class. The special oppression levelled against minorities, especially blacks, opens the door for the ruling class to depress the standard of living for everyone. CAR does not say that whites are victims of racial discrimination. That would be absurd. We know, however, that the establishment or perpetuation of racist practices heralds the advent of oppressive policies against workers as a whole. In education, in housing, in employment, in health care where minority people are first hit, neighboring whites will not be far behind. This is why the results of racist practices hurt all of us.

Furthermore, whites who are busy hating blacks do not have time to demand the rights that are theirs. An excellent example is the busing catastrophe in Boston. If there were no racism in that community, if indeed the people recognized their common interests, blacks and whites could address the real problem—decaying schools and deteriorating education—together. But the people who control Boston are using busing to divide the people against each other, to keep them from uniting for what everyone really wants—a decent education for their children. Again, whites suffer from racism by being misled by racists like Louise Day Hicks and John Kerrigan into thinking busing is the problem while the school system of Boston continues to go downhill.

SCHEIN CONTINUES by referring to CAR's theory of neo-racism, which he obviously does not understand. All that the term neo-racism means is that old racist ideas and practices are being pushed in a new way: this time around those blacks who have made it into the ruling circles of this country are exempt from racist ideas and analysis, whereas prior to the Civil Rights Movement, all blacks were treated in the same way. Many blacks have

"made it" economically, politically, socially. It is highly unlikely that these folks will be victims of discrimination. Thus, the new twist in the current racist upsurge is that it is directed at the middle and lower class minorities and consciously exempts those in the upper classes. The role played by racist academics in this program has been to wrap old racist theories in academic gowns as though they are amazing new scientific discoveries. And their writings, in turn, have been used to justify such things as cut-backs in Headstart and Model Cities and Upward Bound programs. Despite a few high achievers, they tell us, minority people were born to be unemployed (Herrnstein); and, what is more, people in the ghettos and barrios like living in rotten conditions (Banfield); thus, poor people who do not do well on tests designed by rich people should be sterilized (Shockley). What a crock! It's just old lies in a new guise designed to fit the needs of the day.

Another way in which gains made by "minorities" have been turned around is by racists and sexists sending up the smokescreen of "reverse discrimination" every time a black person or a woman gets a job instead of a white man. This was the basis of the query made by the student to whom Schein refers. At the Oct. 16th CAR Forum, which was called to explain the anti-racist demands being put forth by CAR, a student asked the panel if the demand for increased funding for minority students was "reverse discrimination." No one told the student that he was a victim of racist indoctrination, though we probably all are to one degree or another in this society. It was explained, however, that the concept of "reverse discrimination" is a false one. Racism is the oppression of one group by another on the basis of race; to oppress a group must have power. Thus, the whites who are in power in this country have been able to oppress blacks in a racist manner. However, reverse racism would mean that blacks have the power to exploit and oppress whites. Furthermore, the underlying assumption that all whites have the power to oppress all blacks and the reverse that now all blacks have the power to oppress all whites is absurd. Therefore, we consider reverse racism to be a non-issue in CAR. And we point out repeatedly that we have a long way to go in this society to equalize opportunity for blacks, other minorities and women.

FINALLY, FRED MISSES the point once more in his criticism of the panel critique and showing of *Birth of a Nation*. CAR did make the mistake of allowing a video team to tape a shortened version of the panelists' talks which took up too much time. By the time the panel finished its presentations and the film was shown, the audience was ready to leave. Those who were interested in discussing the movie further did so in an informal manner until a janitor asked us to leave so that the building could be closed. Since the panelists were addressing the entire audience and not just the black students, Schein is incorrect in stating that a panelist slandered black students by telling them that racism still exists. And CAR was careful to make the point at the discussion because both black and white people have approached us to tell us that racism no longer exists so CAR should quit fighting back against it. A decade ago, no one would have stated such a fallacious idea; today a lot of people have gotten into a lot of other struggles because they think the Civil Rights Acts of the mid-sixties solved the problem of racism. CAR's struggle is to make people see, once again, that racism is a primary contradiction standing in the way of our ability to solve the grave problems which face all humans and to win them to the struggle against racism.

Obviously, then, CAR does not feel intimidated by blacks who take the lead in the struggle against racism. One panelist did point out the fact that many whites, not the people who were demonstrating but the people attending the film, were intimidated by the presence of such a large number of black students at the demonstration against *Birth of a Nation*. This is a fact. And the point was made to show that we in CAR will not remain silent in the face of racism just because our anger makes some people uneasy. Our panelist was trying to say that the response on the part of some of the audience was a "system-bred" response, a real but ungrounded fear, the result of the racism which permeates our society.

CAR is a multi-racial organization which recognizes that the perpetuation of racism hurts all of us. We are not fighting racism to please God or to get off on some liberal guilt-trip. We are fighting racism because the quality of our lives depends upon its defeat. We welcome all of our brothers and sisters in the rank-and-file who wish to actively join with us in this struggle. For more information about CAR contact: Ms Ethel Biro, 3506 Gregory, Madison 53711.

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Cardinal for its generally accurate report of my defense of my cat, Fergus, against the charge of being "at large." After reading your coverage of the University budget, the PLO, the Federal government, etc., it's good to learn you also have an eye for what's important.

At the same time I would like to correct a few matters. The Judge in the case was the Hon. Raymond Gieringer (not Gerringer), I am Jacobson (not Jacobsen). And despite your quotation of one of my statements, I have not and would not split an infinitive.

I was flattered to read your reporter's characterization of my defense as "brilliant," but much as I appreciate the Cardinal's practice of intermixing news with evaluation, I must disagree. I am not a lawyer, and I feel sure that learned counsel ought to do better. No doubt there exists a record of Schnauzer vs. Doberman disputing the ownership of a trained flea, or State vs. Schimmel over the alleged deficiency of garlic in a quantity of summer sausage, which would reveal truly brilliant argument. The whole experience of serving

as my own (and my cat's) counsel in this case has re-established my almost shattered belief in the surrealism of everyday life. At a time when rape and robbery, murder and mayhem, upset us all, it is reassuring to know that the City of Madison has the sense of proportion which allows it to spend its effort prosecuting me for allegedly allowing my cat to cross a property line.

Now that the City Council has opened new ground in our public discourse by resolving the burning question of "masturbation-for-hire", I feel the time has come to require the Council to correct the "cat at large" ordinance—and for that matter any other equally absurd ordinances which may remain on the books. I urge everyone to inject the cat ordinance into the upcoming City Council elections by asking each candidate to support its repeal.

Richard Jacobson

To the Editor:

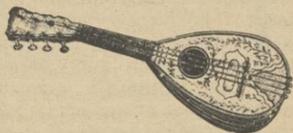
I, and four of my friends are interested in starting a profit-making Socialist bookstore. Three of us had previously taken Professor Harvey Goldberg's course in European Social History and this course provoked our concern towards the fact that socialists in Madison don't really have any place of their own to get together.

We hope the profits from the bookstore will pay us fat salaries so we don't have to continue working at the unpleasant, degrading jobs everyone else must. Because we are socialists and are providing a much needed service to the community, we assume that we will be placed above criticism, and, although we are profit-making and duplicating the efforts of cooperative bookstores, that we will be given free space in the Cardinal, and will be supported by the community with their hard earned money. Unfortunately all decisions must be made by the five of us because, after all, it is our money that is being risked.

Watch for our grand opening when we can drink champagne and talk about the oppressed masses.

Yours for a better society,
K. Turabian

P.S. The above bookstore is fictitious but one all too similar is not (see the Cardinal, Tues. Jan. 28 p. 6). Feminism and capitalism are as contradictory as socialism and capitalism.



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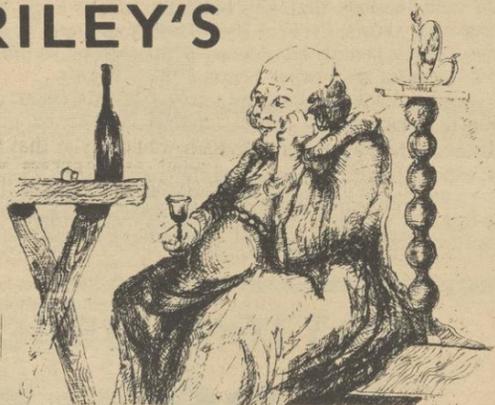
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Q. When was the first distillation of alcoholic spirits?

BR. Alcoholic spirits were probably first distilled by the Arabs around 900 A.D.

Q. A friend and I have a dispute over which country's population drinks the most beer per person. I say the U.S. and he says Germany. Who's right?

BR. Neither of you. Surprisingly, the number one beer consumer is Belgium. On the average, the Belgians put away an impressive 35.5 gallons a head per year. Milwaukee would love it.

Q. What is the name of the wine that is fast replacing CHABLIS as America's favorite French white wine?

BR. Pouilly-Fuisse. Generally regarded as the best of the Maconnais white wines, the finest rank high among the white burgundies. The wine is light and dry and generally not as hard as the Chablis. Pouilly-Fuisse has a fine, light bouquet and a slight gout de terroir, or taste of the soil. The wine may be made only from Chardonsedy grapes and the yield per acre may not exceed 400 imperial gallons. The wine is best drunk when young but holds its peak from three to five years.

Q. How did the saying, "have a little nip," come into being?

BR. It doesn't have anything to do with the bite of the drink but is the British term for a quarter bottle, approximately half a pint. Interestingly, half a nip is called a noggin. So if a little nip is too much, have a noggin.

Q. On a German wine label what does the word Erzeugerabfuellung mean?

BR. This is your proof that the wine is estate bottled. It generally means that the wine is of better quality than one that does not carry this designation.

Q. What are the ingredients of DRAMBUIE?

BR. Drambuie is a delightful Scottish liqueur made from Scotch Whiskey, heather honey, and herbs. These ingredients are blended into a secret formula known only to the MacKinnon family of Edinburgh, Scotland. Legend has it that the formula was given to the MacKinnons by Bonnie Prince Charley as a reward for having helped him escape to France. The name Drambuie is a form of the Gaelic Adram Buidheach, meaning, 'the drink that satisfies.'

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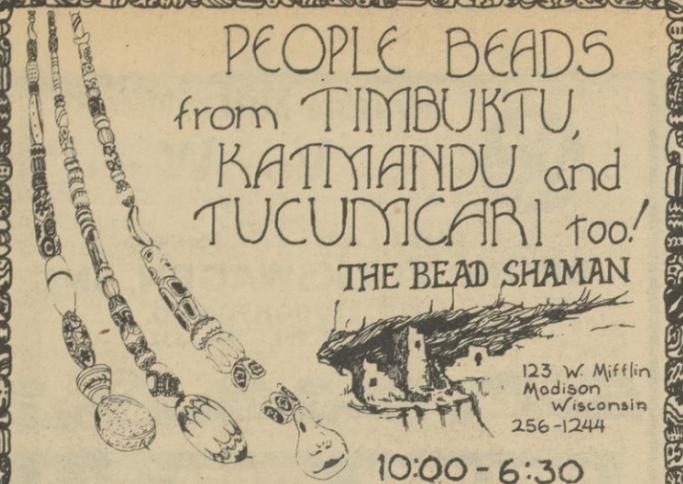
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Bob Dylan Welcome home

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Looks like Bob Dylan is revisiting Highway 61. His new album *Blood on the Tracks* is a replay of his earlier music and a return to earlier sensitivity.

Last year's concert tour looked like the final hardening of a paranoid poet. Tickets were outrageously priced, shows were held in immense, colorless halls, and Dylan hurried through his tunes with a nervous intensity and a coldly impersonal style. When I saw him in Chicago on opening night, he only said six words. Stevie Wonder was getting AM airplay with *Live in the City*, and the blind musician's vision seemed much clearer than that of the country boy from Hibbing.

DYLAN ONCE SAID that if he were to sell out to a business interest, it would be ladies' garments. He wasn't caught red-handed selling leotard-skin pillbox hats, but the period surrounding the unexpected concert tour was the most commercially vicious (and perhaps artistically bankrupt) of his musical career. It was marked by fights between him and Columbia over the release of an album of out-takes (Dylan, Columbia), his jump to another record company (Elektra-Asylum), and his eventual return to Columbia.

Three albums were packaged and released quickly during the time surrounding the tour: *Dylan*, *Planet Waves* (Elektra-Asylum), and *Before the Flood* (Elektra-Asylum), a live concert recording.

Planet Waves was the only serious effort of the three releases. The material was sub-par for Dylan though. Amid overplayed orchestration by the Band (whom I enjoy immensely, but not on this album) Dylan was further than ever away from his former freewheelin' self. His odes were to domesticity and parenthood, and his tone was bitter and uneasy.

He tried hard on this album but just fell flat. The recording itself was bad. It sounded like it was

done in someone's basement. "I'm closing the book/on the pages in the text and I really don't care/what happens then," were the words of one song. The "book" seemed to represent his old image.

'BLOOD ON THE TRACKS' is Dylan's return debut with Columbia records. It is fresh, honest, musically simple; it is his best since John Wesley Harding. No longer bogged down, Dylan is pushing out at barriers instead of retreating to his own little world. "Now I'm free!" he shouts at the end of one of the songs.

Transcending his subjective woes, Dylan the incurable absurdist-romantic has returned with his spectrum of hoboos, cabarets, freight trains, bizarre love affairs, and 'revolution in the air.'

The music is ancient, stolen in part from nearly all he's done, with Eric Weisberg and Deliverance doing minimal back-up. Buddy Cage of the New Riders does some nice steel guitar work



on 'Meet Me in the Morning.' It's all fine, well balanced; putting emphasis where it ought to be, on Dylan's words. Calling Dylan's music 'verbal' is an oversimplification, that's true. But if the music got in the way of the words, we wouldn't have known the poet was back. Looks like he's revisiting Highway 61. Welcome home, Bob.

"Freebie and the Bean"

(continued from page 11)

than friends, not lovers, but definitely of the type known as Companions Eternal. They are mumbling and bumbling, they are coned, they are used, they are stuck in a world of chases, terror, and violence. But they are stuck together. It's as though their combat with the powers of the mob and their own department is the bond, or at least the excuse for the bond that keeps them together.

But is all this an excuse for seeing this film? I can tell you that the film is very often funny, that parts of the several chase sequences are almost exquisite, that Valerie Harper can play herself with a Mexican accent, that Monty Stickle is good as the Texan intent on bull-dogging the big city, but I cannot tell you to go see this film.

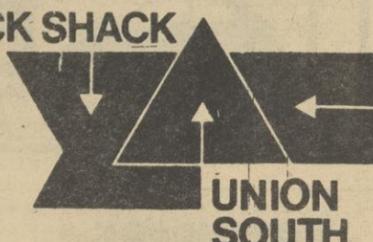
I can't because it's put together like a movie satire in *Mad Magazine*. Everything is exaggerated. A transvestite kicks Freebie with motions that any ballerina would envy. But the following shot shows Freebie flying headlong into a wall, a movement that is usually considered impossible unless situated in the midst of a kung-fu super brawl.

This might have worked had Rush allowed Caan and Arkin to talk clearly so the viewer could appreciate all the little side effects instead of having to lip-read the film. And some of these side effects, especially the audio ones of the background soundtrack, are where you can really enjoy the film. They shouldn't have been lost. So this last warning, if you decide to shell out the money to see this film at the Orpheum, be ready to watch with ears wide open.

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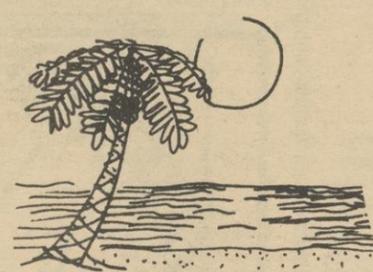
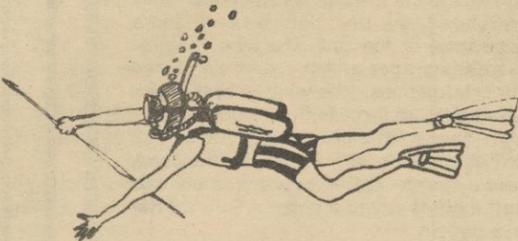
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Freebie & the Bean: A Mad Mess-up

By STEVE PALAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

It's Super-bowl Sunday in the Bay Area of California, and a now defunct team called the Dallas Texans is playing Oakland. But across the bay, on the hills of San Francisco, two cops are spilling blood and tomato soup at every opportunity. The movie is Freebie and the Bean, and like most superbowl, there's a lot of potential here. Unfortunately, like the games, the potential was lost somewhere.

Take Alan Arkin, James Caan, and Valerie Harper, add the directing talents of Richard Rush, the cinematography of Laslo Kovaks, the stunts of Chuck Bail, and what do you have? A great film? A good movie? A tertiary flick? A good time? Well, maybe. But be prepared to endure some bad times too.

Casual, indifferent, and accidental violence are themes in this film as Rush tries to reduce blood to comedy. He hopes we'll laugh when Arkin, as the Bean, clubs a punch-drunk Texan cowboy; that we'll be rolling in the aisle as we see a column of drummers and cheerleaders mowed down in a car chase; or that we'll grovel hysterically as shoulders, thighs, and cheeks are ripped apart and those familiar red blossoms ooze their way across the screen. This is theme?

In a way, it is. Marry this violence to the friendship between Arkin and Caan, and you at least have the semblance of theme. Are they supposed to be another Redford and Newman, or a Mathau and Lemmon, or a satire of these pairs? It's hard to tell.

Caan is Freebie, Arkin is the Bean. Together they play all the games: cops and robbers, chases, the old you-better-tell-me-the-straight-story-or-my-partner-here-who-was-recruited-especially-from-the-Marine-canine-training-corps-might-just-loose-his-temper bit. They even play, being very careful and circumspect about this, 'gosh, I know we're just friends, but why don't we live together, I'm sure your wife won't mind.' This type of line from Freebie, who won't even let his girl friend talk about living together.

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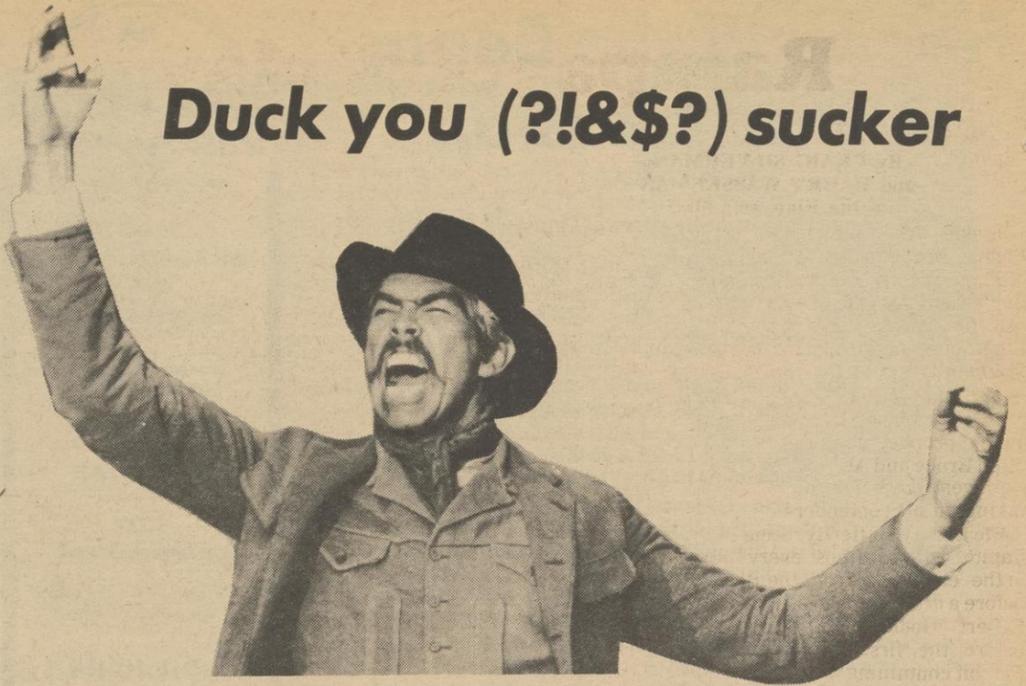
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By KEN MATE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Aren't Italians wonderful people? An Italian invented the radio, an Italian invented the Mafia (Coppola is an Italian surname), an Italian invented spaghetti, and an Italian invented the spaghetti western.

Sergio Leone was just another director in 1964 when he cast an American expatriate TV series has-been as the "man with no name" in a pasta-boiler entitled "A Fistful of Dollars." The rest is history. The first spaghetti western raked in the green hand over fist, and its star, a Rawhide out-take ourider named Clint Eastwood skyrocketed to the top as the world's number one box office draw. Leone and Eastwood made two sequels together: For a Few Dollars More and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly, each of which was more successful than the last. Writing the music for every movie was an amazingly prolific and versatile composer, Ennio Morricone. Morricone also composed the soundtrack of Battle of Algiers and Burn.

THE WORLD BEING what it is, Eastwood went back to Hollywood and director Don Siegel ("Coogan's Bluff" and "Dirty Harry") while Leone stayed in the Po River Valley with Morricone and Henry Fonda filming his epic Once Upon a Time in the West. This crowning jewel in his tiara set in place, Leone moved south of the border to Mexico to

film what must be the world's first taco western, Duck, You Sucker.

All the while he was producing money-making westerns, Leone maintained he was really a Marxist. In Duck, You Sucker, he showed his true colors exchanging a fistful of dollars for A Fistful of Dynamite (the film's original title), and trading Eastwood's "man with no name" for James Coburn's expatriate IRA bomb-thrower.

The plot is quite simple. Coburn, in Mexico trying to forget his past, helps a bandito chieftain (Rod Steiger) to create his future as a revolutionary here. Steiger would really rather just rob banks, but Coburn insists on turning every bank robbery into a revolutionary act. In the end, Steiger assumes the revolutionary role that history has created for him. As Engels said, "This is where the so-called great men come in ... That such and such a man and precisely that man arises at a particular time in a particular country is, of course, pure chance. But cut him out and there will be a demand for a substitute, and this substitute will be found, good or bad, but in the long run he will be found."

In addition to a lesson in historical materialism, Duck You Sucker provides fast, funny and violent action, insightful characterization, and the best use of cinemascope and color this side of Douglas Sirk. Leone is a master and Duck, You Sucker is his masterpiece. See it!

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Ramparts of clay

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
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Junkie Jew comic and embittered moralist, Lenny Bruce, died of smack the same year Muhammad Ali, Black Muslim preacher and clean living heavyweight champion, was stripped of his title for refusing induction into the U.S. army. Biographer Albert Goldman calls Bruce a "verbal jazzman", and in the film *Float like a Butterfly, Sting like a Bee*, Finley Campbell calls Ali a "jazzman turned boxer". Jazz is the idiom of the manic prophet who refuses all societal constraints. Both Bruce and Ali were bloodied for their anarchy. One went down for the count. The other is still taking on all contenders.

Float like a Butterfly, Sting like a Bee (now at the Capitol) grazes almost every important social force in the early 60's, from the Beatles (lying prostrate before a crowing Cassius Clay in a publicity shot) to Robert Goulet bleating out the national anthem before the first Clay-Liston fight, from Stepin Fetchit chumming with the new champ, to Malcolm X berating Ali for dogmatic transgressions. Here and there director William Klein jabs at the meat and gristle of an America high on the narcotic of consumerism and beginning to experience social rupture. Klein juxtaposes staid shots of supermarkets, billboards, and Holiday Inns with an undulating camera that floats and stings in harmony with Ali, a camera that dollies back as an effusive and eloquent Finley Campbell strides forward and gesticulates in praise of Ali as a symbol of rising black militance.

The film begins with quick flashbulb shots of the first Clay-Liston championship bout in Miami, and captures the 22-year-old youngblood in the frenzied ecstasy of triumph. The mood turns somber: a fish-eye lens caresses the wrinkled foreheads and paunchy jowls of the men who comprise the Louisville Syndicate, a group of rich white businessmen who could be called Clay's majority stockholders. One of them accuses Clay of being "ungrateful," and mentions that he employs the champion's mother in his home as a maid, and so Clay should remember his "low order" roots.

We realize from this scene and from a later scene of a stormy meeting between the Florida boxing commission and the fighters' managers that the black sportsman in the ring is a gladiator sweating for the pleasure and profit of white bosses.

But Clay would soon rebel against his slave status. As Campbell says in the film, "Although the white men made him, he became their Frankenstein monster. He beat the Southerners at their own game." Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali, he joined the Muslims and then refused to join the army.

The Boxing Commission parried by taking away his title, as they had threatened to do as soon as he



had renounced white man's religion. The US wanted a black Elvis in uniform, instead they fostered one of the most outspoken anti-war critics to emerge from the turbulent 60's.

Ali forfeited the best years of his career to resist the American war machine. *Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like a Bee* is studied with scenes of black kids emulating his defiance and a Black acting class reenacting his successes. A new generation of blacks look up to Ali as a fighter for freedom, not a soldier of fortune. Said Ali recently: "Destiny is not what is already made; destiny is what we are making. Many people think that we are in the hands of destiny, driven in whatever direction life desires or wills, but really, we are the masters of our destiny, especially from the moment we realize this fact."

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McCauley...

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amongst themselves about the team and a few were really down on each other. Many of the guys who had nothing to say previously sure spoke out at the meeting. I was surprised."

McCAULEY WAS also somewhat surprised the Badgers played so well at Ann Arbor last Monday night when the Michigan Wolverines needed an overtime to dispose of Wisconsin, 75-73. McCauley had figured the Badgers would mentally be ready to play, but didn't think they would be able to keep pace with the Wolverines

the entire game. Iowa comes to the Fieldhouse with a two game winning streak after victories over Michigan State (83-79) and Minnesota (53-44). The Hawkeyes, under first year coach Lute Olson, formerly of Long Beach State, are 4-4 in the Big Ten and 7-9 overall.

However, they will be without the services of leading scorer Dan Frost, a 6-7 forward who broke his hand in the Minnesota game. Frost had been averaging 14.2 points and was the team's second leading rebounder.

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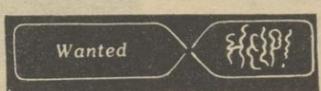
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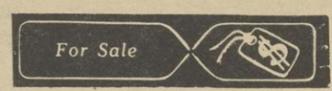
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"RELAX, WE'RE ALL BOZOS ANYWAY"

Sports Editor:
Fifty-seven square inches on sports reporting. And criticism of reporting at that. How sad. Two adult males "feel insulted, sickened and enraged" by disgusting homerism (Lefebvre-Etzel sports analysis, Jan. 29). All this about a basketball game? Tsk, tsk. It sort of leaves you with a sense of wonder about what really is important.

So, confused and arrogant as I am, I would like to propose "Franck's Law". This law states that every person will sense the exact same level of importance in their job as the next guy. The window washer, professor, presidents, priest, Lesbian, redneck, telephone operator, ticket-taker or tillerman all feel equally serious about their job—irrespective of whether that job is necessary, dispensible or useful. The funny twist is, probably none are very important at all.

Relax, we're all bozos anyway. Relax, enjoy the downhill ride. Save your energy and laugh a little. Otherwise, when the really life-and-death fights come, you'll be in the locker room of your own self-importance with your zipper still down. Daniel H. Franck
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Botany

A RESPECTABLE GAME?

Sports Editor:
Being a graduate of the University of Wisconsin who still reads the Cardinal and follows Wisconsin's sports, I read Pete Etzel's article (Saving Face, Jan. 22).

It takes a real mental midget to call a 20-point loss a respectable game.

Since I was head of the "Dump Powless" committee while in school, it seems as though his efforts have yielded more Bob Hinga's, and revocation of his contract is long overdue.

It is utterly disgusting to see Wisconsin lose to St. Mary's of California and other powers. I find it hard to believe that one of Powless's teams could beat a good intramural team, and it certainly would never touch some of the fine high school teams in the New York area.

To be pleased with mediocrity is a poor reflection on the basketball program at Wisconsin.

I hope Wisconsin can regroup and play a great game against Marquette, staying within 20 points. It would be the biggest victory Powless and Elroy will have this year in the Fieldhouse.

James L. Smith
Box 304
S. Dayton, N.Y.

McCauley makes good

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Way back in November when the Wisconsin basketball team opened its season against Ohio University, guard Bruce McCauley was a forgotten man. Relegated to reserve status, the senior from Sun Prairie did not play against the Bobcats since Coach John Powless used only five men the entire 40 minutes.

Raised eyebrows and hurt feelings. Questions maybe without answers. Uncertainty about the future. All of this bothered McCauley, who had appeared to be the logical choice to fill the spot vacated by Gary Anderson's graduation.

NOW, McCauley represents one of few bright spots on the Wisconsin team this season, a season filled with defeats. McCauley's accurate long-range shooting has put him among the leading scorers in the Big Ten... a long way from gathering splinters on the bench.

And McCauley will be in the starting lineup Saturday in the Fieldhouse when the Badgers, 0-8 in league play and 3-12 overall, play host to Iowa. Tip-off time is set for 1:35 p.m.

"Well, that bothered me a lot when I didn't play in that first game," McCauley said Wednesday night. "At that time, I was making a lot of judgements and I knew there was no way I should be sitting on the bench. But I kept on

working, working, working and figured it would all turn out for the best in the end."

Indeed it has for McCauley, who presently ranks seventh in the conference with 17.4 points per game. He scored 31 points against Northwestern at Evanston, the highest single output by a Badger this season. But there was a time it seemed McCauley might not have too many opportunities to play.

DURING THE preseason practice session, McCauley found himself as the Badgers' third guard behind freshman Brian Colbert and junior Tim Paterick, who returned to the squad after being redshirted the previous season. McCauley said he was unhappy with that status, but hoped the future would be brighter.

In the Badgers' second game, a humiliating 62-60 defeat to St. Mary's of California, McCauley led all Wisconsin's scorers with 17 points. And following good games against Iowa State and Stanford, he subsequently became a starter.

"One of the newspapers started to refer to me as 'super-sub' since I was the sixth man," McCauley said. "I'll contribute to the team in any way I can, but I sort of like to be a part of the first five, anyone would."

McCauley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches, said he was recruited by several schools while in high school, notably The Duke and Xavier of Ohio. However, he has few regrets about attending Wisconsin even though basketball interest has declined on campus over the years.

"I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT what would have happened if I had gone somewhere else, but I think my decision has paid off in the end,"



BRUCE McCAULEY

he said. "I really would have been upset if I hadn't played this year, but academically and socially Wisconsin has been great. Playing in the Big Ten has always been one of my goals because there is just something about it no other conference has."

McCauley, who said following the defeats to Virginia and Georgia in the Milwaukee Classic that Wisconsin had not played together as a team, believes the Badgers have rectified their internal problems since the infamous Jan. 13 meeting.

Wisconsin had suffered two straight defeats on the road, 88-49 to Purdue and 72-56 to Illinois, and upon returning to the Fieldhouse after the flight home from Champaign, the team held a meeting.

In that meeting, attended by all players except Marcus McCoy, the Badgers talked of their problems in hopes of clearing the air of ill feelings. "I think things have pretty much calmed down," McCauley said. "A lot of the players had been talking privately

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Bjorkman faces facts

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Rube Bjorkman, it seems, sounds a little bit resigned by this time of year.

For the second season in a row, Bjorkman's North Dakota hockey team appears destined to finish out of the playoffs in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

LAST YEAR, the Fighting Sioux finished 10th in the league with a record of 8-20. This time around, the Sioux are 4-18, 5 points behind both Minnesota-Duluth and Denver, their chief competitors for eighth place, the final playoff berth.

"We're disappointed in our record; we ought to be," said Bjorkman, whose team meets fifth-place Wisconsin Friday and Saturday nights (8:00, WIBA) at the UND Winter Sports Center in Grand Forks.

"If we're going to get into the playoffs, we've got to get going now," Bjorkman said Thursday. "We just haven't been able to put both phases of our game together. In our last 10 or 12 games, we've looked very good defensively, but

we haven't been able to get the goals."

North Dakota's scoring plight is underscored by the fact that its leading scorer is freshman defenseman Dave Geving, who has 4 goals and 21 assists in 22 WCHA games. Only one Sioux skater, center Bob DePiero, has scored 10 goals in league play.

THE SIOUX defense is led by Geving and co-captain Daryl Drader, called by Bjorkman "our most consistent defensive pair." Sophomore goalie Peter Waselovich has a goals-against record of 5.1 in 19 league games. "Like the rest of our club, Peter hasn't been playing quite as well as he'd like to," Bjorkman noted. "But we haven't particularly given him a lot of help."

Of course, as any WCHA observer knows, any team in the league can beat any other team... anytime, any place. Wisconsin doesn't have to be reminded of that fact. Last year, in their next-to-last series, the Badgers lost Friday 5-4 in overtime at North Dakota, dealing their chances for a finish in the top four a severe blow.

Wisconsin will be looking to break a string of six straight WCHA Saturday night defeats. The Badgers are 10-1 in Friday games, and only 3-8 in Saturday games in league play.

SENIOR CENTER Bob Lundeen, Wisconsin's captain, is sidelined with a knee injury suffered in last weekend's split with Michigan. Freshman Dave Herbst will move up to center

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	Pts.
Michigan State	16	5	1	33
Minnesota	16	6	0	32
Michigan Tech	14	8	0	28
Colorado College	14	8	0	28
Wisconsin	13	9	0	26
Michigan	11	11	0	22
Notre Dame	8	13	1	17
Minnesota-Duluth	6	15	1	13
Denver	6	15	1	13
North Dakota	4	18	0	8

Friday-Saturday Series
Wisconsin at North Dakota
Colorado College at Minnesota
Notre Dame at Denver
Michigan at Minnesota-Duluth
Michigan Tech at Michigan State

Lundeen's line, while Mark Jeffries will take Lundeen's place on the traveling squad.

One Badger skater, freshman winger Mark Capouch, will be playing in his home town for the first time since high school. Capouch, who was a standout for Grand Forks Central, has been called the best high school player ever to come out of the state.

"Yes, we wanted very much for Mark to play at North Dakota," Bjorkman said. "He was easily the best player in the state last year. I'm sure the fans here will be very interested in seeing how he's doing for Wisconsin."

No doubt, though, they'll probably be more interested in seeing whether the Sioux can start to shake the cellar doldrums.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Wisconsin's only national championship in basketball came in 1941, when Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster's team won the Big Ten title with an 11-1 record, went 20-3 overall and captured the NCAA title.

Heavy schedule for UW teams

TRACK

The University of Wisconsin track team will take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama in an indoor meet starting at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

The Badgers are led by pole vaulter Kim Scott who set a school record last weekend with a vault of 16 feet 7 inches, just 1 inch shy of the Big Ten record. Bob Sather has his sights set on another lofty mark, hoping to clear seven feet in the high jump.

Wisconsin Coach Bill Perrin says he expects a "barnburner" of a meet against the Crimson Tide, who he considers "as good as ever." Last year Alabama defeated the Badgers, 80-63.

WRESTLING

The Wisconsin wrestling team, ranked No. 3 in the nation by "Amateur Wrestling News," takes to the road Saturday to meet Northwestern at Evanston.

Badger Coach Duane Kleven isn't taking the Wildcats lightly despite their modest dual meet record of three wins, three defeats, and one tie. Wisconsin will enter the match with a 6-1 mark.

"I have never wrestled a Northwestern team that didn't come at us," said Kleven, "and I have never wrestled a Northwestern team that couldn't pull an upset. They are aggressive." The Badgers edged the Wildcats last year, 18-5.

GYMNASTICS

The Wisconsin gymnastics team will make its home debut Saturday, playing host to Indiana, Wheaton College and UW-LaCrosse at 1:30 p.m. in Gym 4 at the Natatorium.

Last weekend the gymnasts won

a double dual meet, downing Ohio State and Michigan State at East Lansing. The victories boosted the Badger record to 5-1.

SWIMMING

Wisconsin's swimming team will attempt to extend its dual meet unbeaten string to 18 and this season's record to 8-0 Saturday at the expense of Iowa State at 2 p.m. at the Natatorium.

The Badgers met Iowa State earlier in the season in the Big Eight Relays at Ames, Iowa. Wisconsin won the title with 141 points while the Cyclones finished a distant third place with 66 points.

FENCING

The Wisconsin fencing team, with a 4-1 record, meets Detroit and Ohio State at Detroit on Saturday.

The fencers have been led by the epee team of Glen Leggoe, Robert Lutze and Roger Bing, who have combined for an overall record of 39-6.

Last week the Badgers defeated Indiana, 22-5, and Case Western Reserve, 18-9.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Three Wisconsin women's athletic teams will be in action on the road this weekend.

The swimming team travels to Evanston, Ill., Saturday, to meet Northwestern and Illinois.

The women's basketball team on Saturday will be at UW-Stevens Point. The Badgers are coming off a 75-55 victory over UW-Milwaukee, Tuesday night, and have a 6-3 record.

The badminton team will participate in the University of Minnesota Open at Minneapolis.

Intramural Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Dorms
Nayers-Ochner 1, Bleyer (forfeit)
Ely 4, Gay-Hazeltine 3

WATER POLO

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Dorms
Jones I. Elsom (forfeit)
Swenson 8, Turner 7

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Independents
Callahan 52, M. Force 51
5E. Pieces 47, Storm Riders 31
Weeb Ewbank 5 36, H. Altitude 33
D. Bums 48, Saevus 26
D. Dumpers 38, P. D. Chi 29
Sellery Staff 48, N. Neighbors 36
Nads 42, Bombs 32
Dingleballs 45, Nemrods 39
Monarchs 51, Slaterhouse 5 39

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
B. T. Pi 39, K. Epsilon 29
O. P. Phi 51, Chi Phi 41
S. Phi 37, Chi Psi 35
S. Chi 50, D. T. Sigma 46
S. A. Epsilon 28, D. S. Pi 16
A. D. Phi 46, P. G. Delta 44
Independents
P. Deviation 53, K. Energy 49
7 1/2 52, Looney Tunes 27
Why Not 2 55, Mifflanders 49
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Rangers 41, Hawkwind 27
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