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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 83 January 23, 1975

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Quaalude prescriptions in question

Calloway complaint checked

By JULIE BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Pharmacy Examining Board (PEB) Inspector Robert Farley confirmed Wednesday that the Board is investigating Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway's quaalude prescription record. "A lot of pharmacists are upset about the number of Calloway quaalude prescriptions," Farley said. Dr. Calloway is a lecturer in the Afro-American Studies Dept. at the University.

RELIABLE SOURCES SAID the investigation was begun after a pharmacist at Rennebohm's Rexall Drug Stores No. Seven, 919 University Ave., called the PEB last Friday and requested an investigation on the distribution of quaaludes in Madison because he was handling "a number" of quaalude prescriptions from Calloway.

Farley said PEB Executive Secretary Carl Marquardt told him last Monday to "check on all Class two prescriptions from Dr. Calloway." Farley contacted seven local pharmacies Monday, telling them to check on all Calloway methaqualone prescriptions, assure identification, and requested that the pharmacists temporarily stop filling them.

Methaqualone was uncontrolled for years until it was discovered to be psychologically and/or physically addicting. Last year it was put into the Class two division. Quaaludes are not narcotics; they are dangerous drugs. They share

the Class two category with other dangerous drugs such as barbituates and amphetamines. Class two also includes the opiate derivatives codeine and morphine.

Farley said, his powers as a PEB inspector "are extensive," but "I can't tell them (pharmacists) not to fill them (quaalude prescriptions)." Nonetheless, since Tuesday many Madison pharmacies have been telling customers that the wholesaler is out of quaaludes. H&K Pharmaceutical Supplies Co., which serves almost all Madison pharmacies, said Wednesday they were not out of quaaludes, although the William H. Rohr Co.



(quaalude manufacturers) were on strike in December, 1974.

The Milwaukee Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) refused to comment on the investigation. It is still unclear whether the investigation is a joint effort of the BNDD and PEB or an independent project by the Board. A spokesperson for the BNDD said joint investigations are common occurrences, and that the BNDD has worked with PEB as well as the Wisconsin Medical Examining Board in the past.

According to one source, Calloway changed some of his prescriptions Wednesday to a

less dangerous drug that is called Doriden or glutethamide. It is a Class 3 drug, so it is not controlled by the BNDD. It leaves patients drowsy but "with no high, no hangover, and no post-excitement period, which all accompany the quaalude."

Class Three drugs include long-acting barbituates, codeine combination drugs, and other less habit-forming drugs.

Calloway, contacted Wednesday, said, "I prescribe quaaludes because they are the closest thing to natural sleep and because I have so many patients in need of quieting. I am conscious of the high per cent of prescriptions, but if the Student Health Clinic did what they were supposed



to I wouldn't have to do it. I have students come in who are trembling, who say they were rejected at the Student Health Clinic, and who need care and support."

When it was suggested that some patients might come to him merely to obtain a bottle of intoxicating fun, Calloway said, "I have to trust my patients. A doctor is no good to anybody if he thinks his patients are lying. The number lying to me is smaller than those who need the prescript."

"Compared to the alcohol problem on this campus, this is nothing," Calloway claimed. "One of the principles of quaaludes is to relieve the

use of alcohol, and that is what I use it for in some cases," he said. "Quaaludes have not been adequately investigated and there is no

proof that they are physically addicting."

Dr. Calloway will explain his position tomorrow in the Cardinal.

Scientists propose gene research halt

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Visions of 1984 and Brave New World were somewhat dispelled Wednesday night as UW professor Wayne Becker and a panel of humanists explored the first voluntary halt to the "march of science"—avoiding some areas of genetic Engineering—The Research That Shouldn't Be Done?—was at the State Historical Society, the second in its lecture series on Science, Technology, and Human Values.

Scientists are now able to split the DNA molecule which carries all the genetic information about an individual. They are able to manipulate and add certain elements that alter the gene's structure and function. Because DNA is a constant for all animals, the research conducted on bacteria is applicable for humans. Becker outlined the possibilities suggested by this research and warned "strong natural barriers are being threatened."

The halt is not a sweeping stop to all genetic research. It is merely a moratorium proposed by 11 American researchers on two narrow research areas.

Becker outlined the reasons for the moratorium and the reasons why it is a major step for the scientific community. He said some scientists feel it is critical to "stop and think for the first time about the social impact." He added that it was very difficult for scientists to willingly stop work that has "become cherished" to them.

The scientists are motivated not so much by political considerations of the use of their research. Their primary consideration genetically altered bacteria escaping from the laboratory "with potentially catastrophic effects," in Beckers words.

The largest question according to Becker is "Are there areas of research that should not be pursued at all?" He refused a clear-cut answer but pointed out "the sovereignty of the researcher has seldom been called into scrutiny. He concluded the lecture, "There probably has never been any time in history when we are so profoundly affected by what goes on in the lab as we are now!"

Avenue plans presented

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Whatever your mode of transportation—be it bus, car, bike or truckin' along on your footsies—it inevitably converges into an ungodly mess of mangled machines and broken bodies along University Ave.

In recent months the Dept. of Public Works and Dept. of Transportation have been devising several plans to separate and improve the various methods of movement which are present on University Ave. between Bassett St. and Babcock Drive. On Wednesday the city brought their alternatives to Luther Memorial Church for public scrutiny.

About 50 people, each representing the different modes of transportation, argued in favor of their particular method of travel, and tried to limit all the others.

The basic plan (which has six alternatives and 20 variations) entails separating cars, buses and bicycles into

different lanes along University Ave. Some plans call for separate bike lanes on either (or both) the north or south side of the street, isolating the buses in a similar fashion, or combining any two of the three transportation modes that were discussed. All of the plans leave the cars in the middle of the street and reduce the number of lanes for cars from the current four down to three.

The whole program has six basic goals:

- *maintainance: the city is particularly concerned about snowplowing during winter months, as the plans call for different sections of the street to be either raised or lowered;
- *safety: in the past three years, there has been 372 accidents in the area to be reconstructed, 17 per cent were pedestrian, 20 per cent were bus, and 40 per cent were bike;
- *capacity: to have the maximum flow of traffic for all modes in both directions on
- *access: to property along university. However, Mike

Nagge of the Public Works Department said access to the University Hospitals parking lot along university would have to be blocked off.

*cost: it will be \$1.6 million, 70 per cent coming from federal funds.

*environment: the city is apparently making a token effort to put some plastic trees and grass on the dividing strips between the lanes.

The audience seemed to favor two plans more than any of the others, and debate centered around them most of the night.

On plan calls for an east and westbound bicycle lane on the north side of the street (for easier access to and from campus) and having the buses travel east and west on the south side of the street (where the eastbound bus is presently located).

The other of the two favored plans leaves things much the way they are now, only it creates a two-way bicycle lane on the north side of the street and makes the far right lane of university ave. solely for buses.



Celebrating the return of the Mickey Mouse Club to television, this over-age Mouseketeer dons her ears as she anxiously awaits the magic word, "Meeseka, mooseka, mouseketeer, mousekartoon time now is here."

Kukul: a farmworkers story of abuse

Life drudges for farmworkers

Refugio Kukul came to the States in 1955 to start a career as a farmworker. He was 12 years old. His father, sisters, and brother also worked the fields. His sisters and brother still do; so do their spouses.

Farm work, as with most work for someone else, is a depressing business. It is mindless work, frustrating because usually there is no out. Conditions in the shacks, rented as homes from the growers, are miserable. Often the farm work provides relief from the house. And getting back home from the fields provides the same sort of mal-relief.

The field laborers comprise the most exploited group of workers in America. They, for the most part, are without education or legal recourse.

The growers, the labor contractors, all, take due advantage of this. They suck their resources, the workers, dry, knowing there is always to be a vast amount of new workers waiting in line to become the next bond servants.

Kukul was one of the lucky ones. He escaped, not by deluding the authorities at hand or withdrawing into his own aching abyss, but by working with other belabored farmworkers to join and enlarge upon the union idea; that is, to spread the work of the United Farm Workers (UFW), re-educating the workers and becoming a force the bosses must reckon with.

By **ANDREA SCHWARTZ**
of the Cardinal Staff

"They never beat us physically—except if you call whipping the pride down out of someone beating, or working people near to death, beating—no, they never beat us."

Refugio "Kukul" Guajardo, U.S. citizen since 1955 and a Wisconsin resident since 1972, left his father's small farm in El Longoreno, Mexico with his parents and five sisters and brothers for the "great U.S. opportunity".

Kukul's father had been a cattle farmer and, as Kukul said, "There were good times and bad times. There were more bad times; the land turned to dust, and we left."

So the Guajardos left Mexico for the "land of plenty." They settled first in Texas, picking cotton. The pay was incredibly low and the Guajardos lived on a diet of field corn and tortillas.

The family shifted through Texas and between states, migrating toward whatever crops the season had to offer.

Kukul, who in Mexico attended school for less than three years, was put in a grade with other 12 year olds regardless of the fact that he was practically illiterate. "They just keep jumping you ahead," Kukul said, "If I was lucky, I would get two or three months out of the year in school."

The Guajardo's soon realized the fallacy of the American dream but they, like the thousands of farmworkers now in the U.S., were unable to reshape their lives

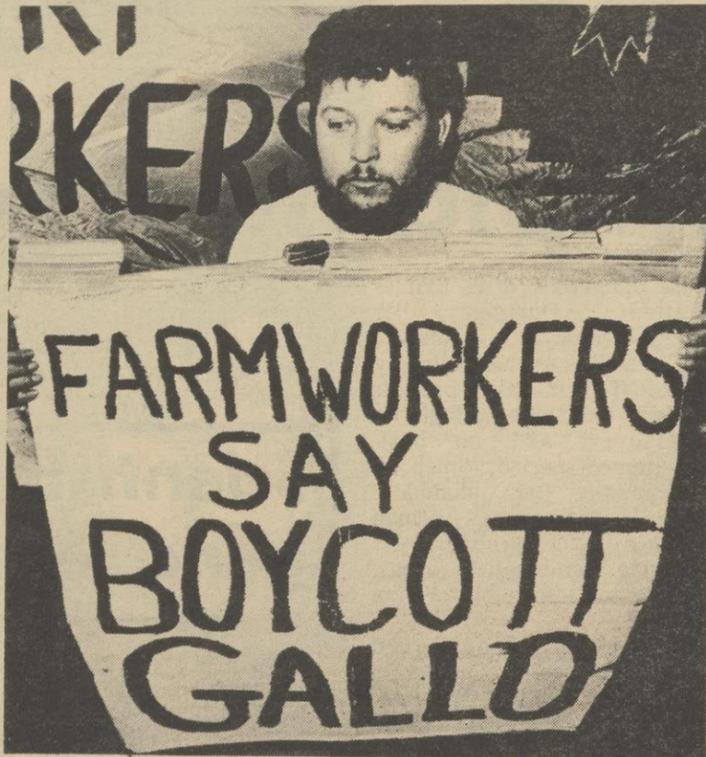


photo by Micheal Kientiz

and were forced to live and work under the profit-oriented growers and contractors.

"The workers never deal directly with the growers. The labor contractor is the boss. He is the one who hires and fires, pays you, charges rent for room and board meanwhile taking cuts for himself," Kukul said.

The labor contractors' illegal practices are never found out. The field workers are forced to pay them \$20-\$30 to place them at farms and get them work, then are charged extra for illegal fees, such as bogus social security payments.

Kukul once worked a two-day shift in Delano, California and was never paid. The labor contractor, who is now the mayor of that town, simply refused to pay him.

"We were fired if we didn't do just as the contractors asked. They would demand a certain amount of work one day and if they saw you could do it, they demanded more the next," Kukul said.

The money situation was evil. Before joining the UFW, Kukul earned \$6-7 per ton of grapes. Under UFW contracts, workers are assured of earning twice as much.

The labor camp's housing conditions were poor. "They were all rundown shacks," Kukul said, "but we didn't know any better then. We accepted the conditions without question"

There the shacks, reeking with odor and the worn dirt of too many families, still wait to accept the next migrant family. Improvements are seldom made. There is the omnipresent outhouse, same from camp to camp.

The smells and the camps and the exhaustion never cease. They are embodied in the souls and thoughts of workers and never leave them. It has never left Kukul.

"Work conditions were

much as they are now. Bad. Conditions in the fields do not change," he said.

There is no running water in the camps that Kukul has seen. The heat suffocates the "promised land."

"We lived in sweat, hot sweaty unrelieved work,"

Kukul said.

Years ago, the family moved to California. They were, by then, used to the field and housing conditions and expected nothing more.

"The weather in California was disgustingly hot and humid. It gets up to 105 degrees, 110 to 120 degrees—just out of the fields; in the vineyards the heat goes high up to 130 degrees," Kukul said.

There is no breeze, the air is still and stiff with disease. "After I worked eight years I could no longer pick grapes. I was weak and had to work by the hour instead of by the load." Kukul suffered three sunstrokes. The growers are negligent of the workers and provide little medical care. On his first sunstroke, Kukul was brought to the camp doctor who gave him two aspirins and water and advised him to get back to work as soon as possible.

Settling in Delano, Kukul was exposed to the United Farm Workers. "When they (the UFW) explained to us what the Union would do—improve working conditions, increase and guarantee our pay, give the workers insurance and

medical benefits—the only logical thing was to join, which we did—all the workers who were there at White River Farms," Kukul said.

In 1966 the first contract was signed. The growers and contractors were unaware of union activity until the actual proposals were drafted and they were forced into negotiations with the UFW.

Kukul volunteered to organize picketing against Guild, the distillery which buys its grapes from White River.

He met Cesar Chavez in 1969, and they both worked for the union, Kukul on a volunteer basis. As he was undergoing financial difficulty, Kukul went back to the fields until 1972, when his contract expired. The growers refused to re-negotiate, preferring instead to call in scabs or illegally transport people across the Mexican border.

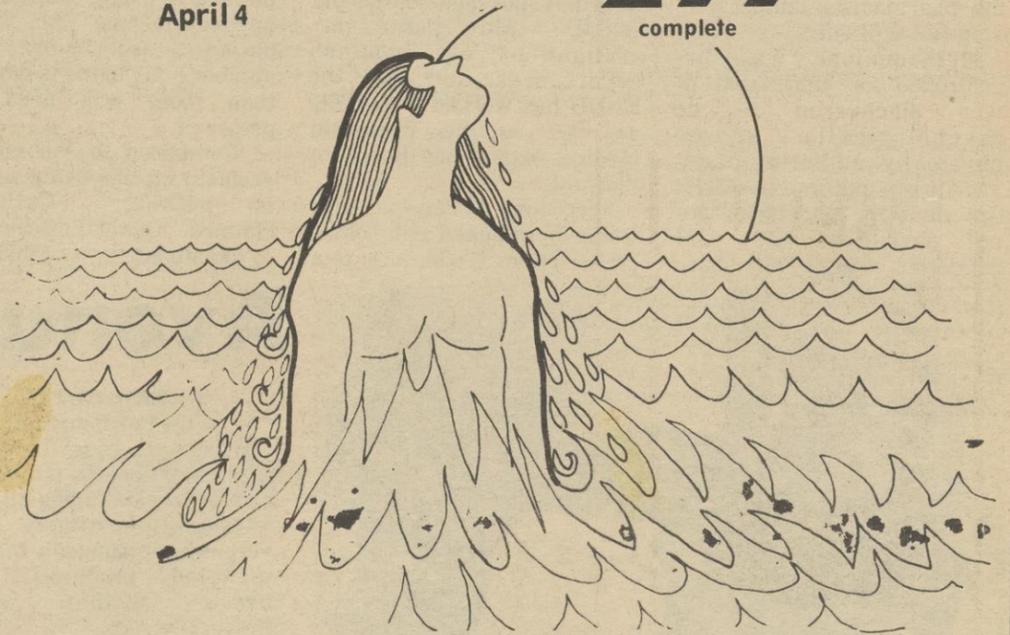
That November, Kukul and a caravan of 54 White River workers left Delano for Madison to spend time in Midwestern cities to organize against Guild. Madison was the ideal town; Madison's market is 85 per cent Guild.

(continued on page 6)

the bahamas

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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.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Police nab two more

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Metropolitan Narcotics Squad netted two more people Tuesday in their latest rash of drug arrests. Last week they arrested four Lakeshore dorm residents for sale of MDA.

This time Police Officer Steven Koecke (who did the undercover work in the dorm busts) reportedly bought cocaine and "white cross" amphetamines from Harry Lippitt, 21, 2345 Superior St. on four separate occasions last year.

On Oct. 15 Koecke allegedly bought two quarter bags of cocaine from Lippitt for \$90. On Nov. 1, Koecke bought 100 tablets of white cross for \$22. On Nov. 6, undercover narcotics agent Koecke bought one quarter bag of cocaine from Lippitt for an undisclosed amount. And finally on

Nov. 7, he bought a gram of cocaine for \$90.

According to the official complaint, on Nov. 7 Koecke and Lippitt drove to Lippitt's source on N. Blount St. to get the cocaine. James Theisen, 25, 118 N. Blount St. was seen leaving and entering his residence, and he later showed up at Lippitt's house with the cocaine. Reportedly Theisen has been under surveillance for several months by the Metro Narc Squad. Although there is a warrant out for Theisen's arrest, as of Cardinal presstime he has not been arrested.

On Tuesday, when Metro Narc Squad detectives served the

warrant on Lippitt, David Singer, 24, 5301 Coney Weston Pl., was arrested by the detectives at Lippitt's house and charged with possession of a controlled substance (5 bags of cocaine) which the police estimate has a street value of \$450 to \$500.

Apparently Koecke has been operating undercover for the Narc Squad since at least October 1974 up until the end of the year, making buys from various people in Madison, both on and off campus. Narc Squad Detective Supervisor Robert Petersen was unavailable for any comments on the nature of Koecke's undercover work.

CIA guards names

If you are now, or ever have been, in some way connected to a "dissident" group, chances are everything the CIA ever wanted to know about you is on file in their offices. And chances are even better that you won't ever find out about it.

Last week, CIA Director William Colby admitted that the CIA had created files on some 10,000 Americans involved with "dissident" groups as part of their operation. In checking with the CIA in an attempt to obtain the

names of those scrutinized, the spokespersons for the public information office told the Cardinal they "would like to help you, but are in no position to elaborate." "We cannot comment further on statements already released by the director."

Instead, the spokespersons suggested the only way to gain access to such information at this time is through a route "outside of this agency." So, for what it's worth, all of you with unanswered questions and suspicions can write your democratic senators.

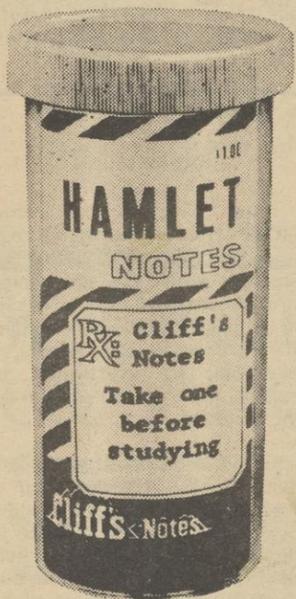
Fares drop

Tired of rip-offs and rising prices? Go ride a bus. But ride it on a weekend.

On January 18, 1975, Madison Metro Bus began "Madison Metros Bargain Weekends," reducing bus fares from 25 cents to 10 cents on Saturdays and Sundays. Transfers are free, and all children under five accompanied by an adult can ride for free. The State Street shuttle will remain 5 cents, Middleton service will remain 35 cents, and University buses will remain 15 cents.

"Bargain Weekends" are made possible by a 1973 Wisconsin mass transit bill which authorizes subsidies for existing transport systems that are losing money, and support of programs to improve mass transit.

As a result, the Department of Transportation currently subsidizes about two-thirds of the operating costs of Madison Metro, and will pay for the difference between regular fares and the reduced fares of "Bargain Weekends."



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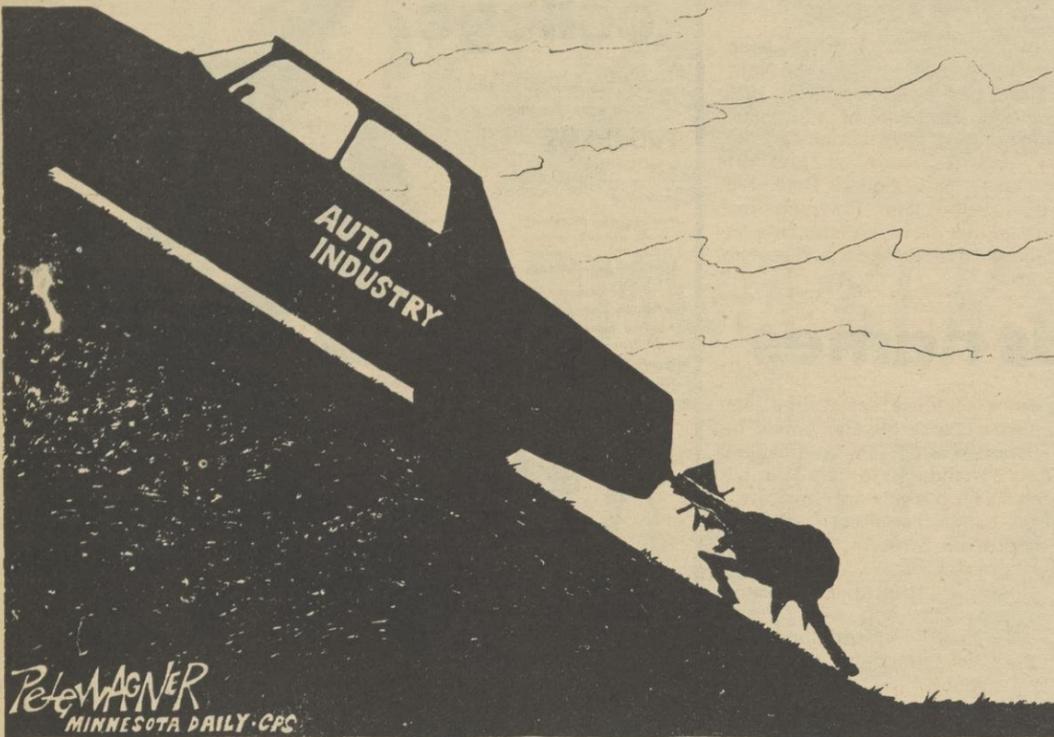
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opinion & comment



*'What's good for GM is good for the country... (gasp)...
What's good for GM is good for the (wheeze) country... (gasp)
... what's good for (puff) GM... is... (puff)...*

Baby kissers

David Newman

Having worked on the Daily Cardinal for the past three years I have come to dread the experience known as elections. Every fall and spring candidates enter the Cardinal Office, shake a few hands and "talk about the issues". We are deluged with phone calls by anxious press secretaries and campaign managers asking/demanding that we put their man on page 1. Even Dan Schwartz, Soglin's press secretary and former Daily Cardinal Editor-in-Chief has fallen into the Ron Nessen syndrome.

At first, meeting city council people, mayors, and other decision makers is an exciting and interesting experience. As the days wear on and the number of baby kissers increase, the novelty wears off. In fact one becomes a little disgusted with the whole debacle.

It is not that some of the individuals running are not honest and sincere people who desire social change. Many are, but the campaigns become meaningless and the distinction between the candidates many times are cosmetic.

FOR EXAMPLE, EVERYONE wants better housing but few are willing to discuss how this will come about. A candidate will discuss R4A but few will say socialized housing is the solution. Even fewer are willing to draw

class distinctions between landlords and renters.

Occasionally a candidate will take you aside and say they know all that but that they have to worry about votes. These closet socialists have little faith in our intelligence. They make involvement with electoral politics a risky business.

These liberal tendencies on the part of independent radicals running for office are not surprising. The pressure of running a campaign, finding money and finding people to do the day to day shit work becomes the overriding concern of the candidate.

Unfortunately this type of approach leaves a city with a lot of problems and few meaningful solutions. We treat symptoms but fail to define and solve problems.

IT IS NECESSARY for the left to keep leftists who run for office honest. It is up to the people who on a day to day basis build a counter community to explain "what is to be done." For example, those individuals who work at the Near East Side Health Clinic have a more thorough understanding of medical problems and approaches than most of us.

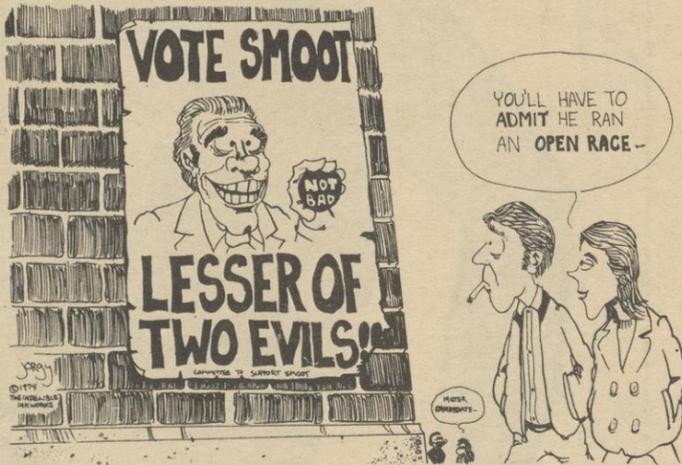
Labor organizers and workers are the best people to articulate what the radicals who engage themselves in electoral politics can be doing to help labor.

In short, electoral liberalism

can be best combated when the candidate realizes he or she is working with other people who share similar feelings of alienation and distrust for the system.

UNFORTUNATELY THE LEFT has become a closed or almost closed club. Personality conflicts, egos, style, racism and sexism have served to keep people with similar interests apart. These problems will not vanish overnight. They must be met head on and not avoided if progress is to be made.

Thursday night at 7:30 at Wilmar 953 Jenifer there will be a meeting to discuss proposals and platform for the spring elections.



YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT HE RAN AN OPEN RACE

Seder Tu Bishvat

Come and celebrate as the mystics did.

candle lighting, fruits, cakes, wine, reading of Psalms, and Zohar

Date: Sunday 1/26
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: Hillel, 611 Langdon

Hillel Foundations 256-8361

Power & power

To the Editor,

The University of Wisconsin Credit Union is currently holding elections for the Board of Directors. The mere existence of a good, alternative economic institution seems incredible. Included in the membership is the opportunity to vote on a board of directors. There are five people running for three positions. The five candidates were chosen by the Nominations Committee in a manner that I'm not sure of. Among the nominees is Louise A. Young, a professor and Extension specialist in Family and Consumer Economics at the University. The short biographies included with the ballots fail to mention, though, that she is also on the Board of Directors of Madison Gas and Electric. This utility is a participant in the proposed nuclear power plant at Koshkonong. To my knowledge Ms. Young has not done anything to halt or even question this dangerous development. Thus, I have serious reservations about her desirability as a member of the Board of Directors of the Credit Union.

It is probably too late for the Nominations Committee to withdraw their recommendation. However, I would think it appropriate and important that people vote with Ms. Young's connections in mind.

Mark Koppelkam
Hooper Ecology Club

Marxist art

The Marxist conception holds that the material base of a society (its economy and class structure) creates a cultural/ideological superstructure (religion, arts, education, media, etc.). The dialectical interaction of the base and the superstructure shapes the consciousness of individuals in the society.

Marxism sees art as a social product, a process of performing a function and containing a contradiction. Works of art reflect or "reflex" social change. This process of "reflexion" has the social function of maintaining or struggling against the hegemony of a ruling class.

Most art maintains ruling class hegemony because the ruling class controls the cultural apparatus of a society (schools, museums, theatres, grants, etc.) and most ideas propagated in a society are ruling class ideas. An important aspect of maintaining ruling class hegemony is the attempt to have art deal with emerging social realities (such as the struggles of oppressed groups) in such a way that consciousness will still be shaped in accordance with the dominant system.

A contradiction can arise in the portrayal of new social realities, though. People may be exposed to just enough reality to raise a new social situation in their minds but not enough to satisfy them because they sense elements of falsification in its portrayal. It is thus important for revolutionaries to pay attention to cultural developments and to have a sound analysis of them.

In developing a sound analysis, several aspects of contradiction should be borne in mind. Art radical in form may nonetheless be objectively reactionary. A work progressive in intent can fail to realize that intent because it utilizes outworn forms. Art may have a progressive effect through its accurate depiction of reality even though the artist is himself a reactionary.

Because the tools of Marxist science as applied to culture are at present less developed than the tools of Marxist science as applied to economics, an open and tentative attitude is best when evaluating works of art once the general placement of them within a Marxist framework has been achieved.

Candidates will be there. They have a vested interest—getting elected.

We, newspaper reporters, food co-op workers, renters, the people with the smallest piece of the economic pie also have a vested interest, and a long road ahead.

INSPECTIONS

Inner City Action Project (ICAP) Housing Inspectors regret any inconvenience caused to students with housing problems over the last two months because of the inaccessibility of inspectors. ICAP inspectors are students, and like you, are overloaded, had exams, and were out of town over the holidays.

Now, ICAP is proud to announce that it has freshened up its organizational structure and is ready to inspect and help you remedy any flaws in your living conditions that could constitute housing code violations.

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Dance concert

On January 24th and 25th, the UW Dance Division will present Anne Andersen in her Master of Fine Arts dance concert, *Annie, Get Your M.F.A.!*, in the Old Music Hall on the UW campus. The concert, directed by Ms. Andersen, contains solo and group pieces she has choreographed during her period of graduate study, and includes choreography by Bob Beswick, guest artist in the UW Dance Division this semester, and by Donna Sternberg.

Anne and Donna, who have both performed in Madison with the New Dance Ensemble, will perform in the concert, along with three other former Ensemble members, twenty-one UW students, and six musicians. Music for the dances, both live and taped, ranges from a Brandenburg Concerto to a Billie Holiday ballad. Musician Michael O'Brien will perform two works by Australian composer Alan Posselt, who collaborated with Anne in a concert last March in Australia.



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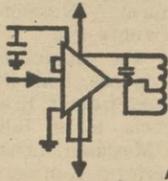
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\$10 REWARD—women's Omega watch, campus. Suzy 257-7729, 262-0176. — 5x24

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JAN. 20TH: Black case. Identify contents. Call 256-2571. — 2x24

CHICANO STRUGGLE
Rodolfo Acuna, Chicano Studies professor at California State University, will talk on "The Chicanos' Struggle Toward Liberation" at 1:20 p.m. Friday in 1418 Van Hise.



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'Kukul'

(continued from page 2)

There was a support committee in Madison when the caravan arrived. Eleven stayed on in Madison, more dispersed throughout the Midwest (Kukul's brother Jesus is the statewide UFW co-ordinator in Milwaukee), and still more went back to the fields.

Since then, Kukul has become a full-time volunteer for the Union. He receives \$10 per month from the UFW for expenses; they also pay his rent. His wife works as a nurse to supplement their income.

"I will go back to the fields when we get our contracts renewed," Kukul said. "Dealing with the growers is no longer a matter of money, but of self respect."

BUDGET MEETING

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union for all people interested in opposing the proposed cuts in the University budget.

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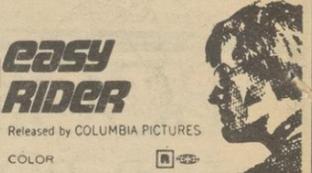
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screen gems

By MIKE HAYES
of the Fine Arts Staff

Marat/Sade, (1967-British). Chilling adaptation of Peter Weiss' play about "performance" staged by the inmates of a French insane asylum under the direction of an aging Marquis de Sade.

Lurid atmosphere is presented so vividly that the effect is frightening. B-102 Van Vleck. Thurs., 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

Grand Illusion, (1938-French). Renoir's WWI classic of French prisoners and the stern German officer Von Stroheim coming to

realize the human aspect of war. 604 Univ. Thurs. thru Sun. 7:45 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

Way Down East, (1920). Heavy-handed melodrama which became a silent classic. Lillian Gish's performance as a wronged waif is superb. B-130 Van Vleck. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

Traffic, (1972-French). An initially enjoyable outing with the purpose of transporting a car from France to a Dutch auto show bogs down in aimless side trips. 5206 Social Sci. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fri., 8 & 10 p.m.

Sleuth (1972). Lighthearted mystery starring Laurence

Olivier and Michael Caine. An adaptation of Anthony Schaffer's play with Olivier leading his wife's lover (Caine) into a diabolical trap. But who gets the last laugh on whom? B-10 Commerce. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. Fri. 8 & 10:15 p.m.

Zvenigora. An anthology of folk myths that center around a grandfather figure who appears throughout in various roles. An impressionistic film by the Russian master Alexander Dovzhenko. 19 Commerce. Thurs., 8:30 & 10 p.m.

Also continuing:
The Great Dictator. 6210 Social Sci. Thurs. 8:30 p.m. only.

Tu Bishvat Nature Walk

Come celebrate the fruitfulness of nature together. Wonders of the Arboretum await our discovery. Nature walk conducted by University guides.

(Contact Hillel prior to Wed. 1/22 so we can arrange transportation — cars needed)

Date: Sunday 1/26
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Meet at Hillel

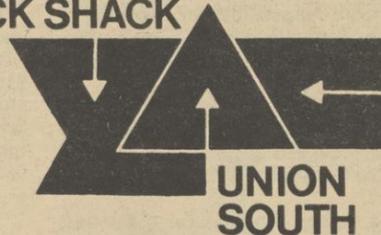
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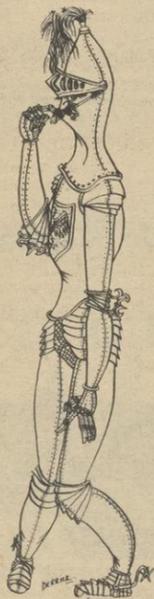
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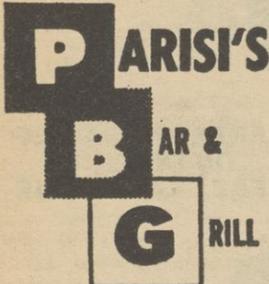
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Let the games begin

With the level of excitement somewhere between that shared by the fans in Pittsburgh when the Steelers won the Super Bowl and a group of people gathered together to watch a pigeon race, thousands, literally thousands of students have been waiting with baited breath for the start of this semester's Intramural program.

Wait no more. The season has begun!!! You can start breathing regularly again.

ICE HOCKEY. that sport for all people who fathom themselves a master of the puck, began Tuesday night with Dorm play. Chamberlin, cracking the ice in the semester's first IM game, defeated Elsom, 5-1.

Dan Komarek was the flashy man with the stick as he led Chamberlin with two goals, one coming when they were a man short.

It appears that there was an acute shortage of pucksters at Paxson so they teamed up with the Perlman floor skaters to form a team originally called Paxson-Perlman. The P's had little trouble in their season's first endeavor, easily downing Carins, 7-1.

David Steele and Greg Rice supplied all the offensive effort that was needed by Paxson-Perlman, as both were responsible for two tallies.

FOR THOSE who are interested in the open-university hockey league, about thirty teams have been signed up so far and registrations are still being accepted.

In an attempt to equalize the competition in the open hockey play, three separate leagues are being established, cleverly divided into class A, B, and C. All Bobb Hulls are encouraged to join the A division and those with less ability either the B or C leagues. Either way, play is scheduled to begin next week.

I wish here, to completely dispell a rumor that has been floating around the Nat the past few weeks. There is absolutely no truth to the story that Gary Davidson is thinking about starting another Intramural basketball league to rival IM Assistant Director Jack Nowka's league.

Although no team managers have reported any of their players nolding out, waiting to see if Davidson's Badger Basketball Association (BBA) was going to take hold, there were a number of last minute and even late team entries.

SOME PEOPLE just never learn. Either they can't read or they are just plain stupid. At the top of all team rosters it says "please type in alphabetical order". Giving massive strength to the argument that a college education is worthless, many of the lineups were handed in out of alphabetical order. The department did win on one account, though. All of them were typed—except one.

With over 300 hundred teams entered, an increase over the 269 teams who played last year, one schmuck failed to follow simple directions. Upon hearing this, I demanded to know the culprits name and that his team be barred from Intramural play forever.

After being informed who it was, I apologized, offered to type the roster, and the latest report is that the application is going to get some pretty serious review before my team is allowed to play.

Getting back to some hard-core information, basketball, like hockey, has been divided into class A, B, and C. Team managers can pick up their respective schedules starting today at the Nat office. The league opens play next week.

WITHOUT TRYING to psycho-analyze why people choose the names they do for their teams, I think it is interesting that a number of teams have chosen the same names. Names that were donned by two different teams are: the Beavers, the Maulers, and the Nads (the understanding being that when they cheer for their team they can yell "Go-Nads").

Another name, although not exactly the same but very similar, is Coach Roach's Clips and Coach Roach and the Clips. Needless to say these two teams will have no trouble (I'm sorry but I can't resist it,) getting high for their games.

Of general concern, free family swimming for faculty, staff, and student families has been moved to Lowell Hall, Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon.

This and that

McCauley 6th in scoring

Wisconsin's Bruce McCauley jumped from ninth to sixth in individual scoring, according to Big Ten basketball statistics released Wednesday. McCauley, who is shooting at a .467 clip from the floor, is averaging 18.2 points per game. Bill Andreas of Ohio State is the conference leader with a 22.5 average. He's followed by Michigan State's Lindsay Hairston, Illinois' Rick Schmidt, Terry Furlow of Michigan State, John Garrett of Purdue and McCauley.

In the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Tom Rens of Michigan State continues to lead in scoring with 54 points on 22 goals and 32 assists. Spartan teammates Steve Colp and John Sturges are also in the top five. Wisconsin's leading scorer, freshman Mike Eaves, is 14th with 28 points.

Saturday's Wisconsin wrestling meet at the UW Fieldhouse has been designated "High School Day." All high school coaches and students will be admitted for half price, which is \$1 for coaches and 50 cents for students. The fourth-ranked Badgers will play host to Northern Illinois, Winona (Minn.) State and Athletes-in-Action. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

A fourth Milwaukee area football star has decided to attend Wisconsin. He is Greg Barber, a 6 foot 4 inch, 200 lb. linebacker and fullback from Sussex Hamilton High. The others who have an-

nounced plans to come to UW are Dave Hart of Menominee Falls East, Dave Krall of Brown Deer and Dan Relich of Wauwatosa West.

A 25-minute film of highlights from Wisconsin's 1974 football season is now available for showing by interested groups. The color film may be obtained by writing to Bob Leu, Radio and TV Director, Wisconsin Athletic Dept., 1440 Monroe St., Madison, 53706. First class postage will be the only charge to groups using the film.

Michigan hockey star Angie Moretto didn't score a point in last weekend's series against Wisconsin, making it the first time this season he's been shut out in a series. The big junior from Toronto is tenth in WCHA scoring with 30 points.

Purdue slipped into the Top 20 of the Associated Press college basketball poll this week, tying with Auburn for 20th place. Undefeated Indiana remains No. 1 and Minnesota is 17th, giving the Big Ten a total of three teams in the Top 20.

One Big Ten athlete, wrestler Jarrett Hubbard of Michigan, was among the nation's top five student-athletes for 1974, honored at a recent NCAA banquet. Hubbard, a four-time All-American, graduated in May. Other student-athletes honored were football players Pat Haden of Southern Cal, Jack Baiornos of Penn State and Randy Hall of Alabama; and track star Tony Waldrop of North Carolina.

Horner hoards records

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

About thirteen years ago, a scrawny Madison seven-year-old joined the Ridgewood swim club because "it was the thing to do". Today, that same boy, better known as Brad Horner, has blossomed into an All-American swimmer on the University of Wisconsin swimming team.

Horner, a junior, is fast developing into one of the Wisconsin's all-time best. He came to Wisconsin with only one-half of a scholarship but earned a full ride when he impressed the coaches during his freshman season. Horner owns Badger records in the 200 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. individual medley.

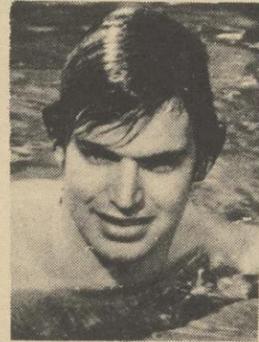
"EVERYONE WAS on the swim club in those days. I just went along with the crowd," Horner said of his younger years. "It wasn't until high school that I realized there might be some future in swimming for me besides just recreation."

Horner, however, wasn't highly sought by many universities when he graduated from Madison Memorial. Besides Wisconsin, only a few state schools and Southern Illinois showed any interest in Horner. But this was because he felt he was just an average swimmer in high school.

"I was never outstanding or anything like that," Horner said. "My senior year, I did win the 200 individual medley in the state high school meet, although I was certainly not the best swimmer there."

"Jack Pettinger (coach of the Badger swim team) definitely wanted me to come here, but he wasn't always nagging me. He let me make up my own mind. I was in the Badger Dolphins swim club during those days and Jack was my coach so we knew each other well."

"THAT'S A THING I like about Jack, he's a very low pressure guy. He's not the rah rah type like a lot of other coaches. When he tries to get a recruit to come to Wisconsin he never feeds the person a lot of b.s. He lays the facts right down the line and lets



BRAD HORNER

the recruit decide for himself."

Horner came here for two reasons. He believed Wisconsin was one of the finest educational institutions in the country and he felt the swimming program was improving. Since Horner has been a Badger, Wisconsin has jumped from mere mediocrity to excellence and ranks among the national powers. Last year the Badgers finished the highest ever in the Big Ten standings, coming in second.

Horner attributes this success directly to Pettinger. "He really knows the training and psychology of coaching. I'd say

without question Wisconsin has the most improved team in the country in terms of the average swimmers Jack started with and turning them into excellent performers. There's a very good feeling the team has toward Jack and everyone wants to do well for him."

Horner's personal goals are strictly to help out the team in any way he can. Since Indiana is untouchable, Horner would like to see Wisconsin maintain its second-place status in the Big Ten. He figures he has a 50-50 chance of winning the 200-yard butterfly in this year's conference meet. But that would not be nearly enough to break Indiana's grip on first place. The NCAA meet, where Horner picked up All-American honors by finishing among the top twelve in the 200-yard butterfly, is where he hopes he can lead Wisconsin to a top ten finish.

REACHING EXCELLENCE in swimming requires tremendous dedication. Horner swims all but four weeks during the year, and along with the rest of the Badger swimmers, he has been practicing twice a day since the season started in November. Up every day at around 5:30 a.m., Horner makes it to the 6:00-7:45 practice and then has to scoot off to an early class. The team practices again from 3:30-6:00 p.m. Later on in the season, it will also practice from 8:00-9:00 p.m. In all, Horner calculated that right now he is swimming around 12,000 yards a day, or 480 lengths of the pool.

Horner's post-college plans now include leaving the city. "I've lived in Madison all my life and I'm ready for a change of scenery," said the science education major. "I've got my sights set on teaching science at the high school level somewhere."

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	Pts.
Michigan State	15	4	1	31
Minnesota	15	5	0	30
Colorado College	13	7	0	26
Wisconsin	12	8	0	24
Michigan Tech	12	8	0	24
Michigan	10	10	0	20
Notre Dame	7	12	1	15
Denver	6	13	1	13
Minnesota-Duluth	5	14	1	11
North Dakota	3	17	0	6

Friday-Saturday Series
Colorado College at Wisconsin (7:30 p.m., Coliseum)
Denver at Michigan Tech
Minnesota at Michigan
Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan State
North Dakota at Notre Dame

THE LAST TIME

The last time Wisconsin defeated Marquette in basketball was on Jan. 28, 1969, when the Badgers downed the Warriors 56-50 at the UW Fieldhouse. Since then, Marquette has defeated UW nine straight times.

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