



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 89

February 24, 1968

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This is the scene from the 17th floor of Van Hise. Read how Pres. Harrington views it in Tuesday's Cardinal.

—Cardinal Photo by Robb Johnson

Cardinal News Analysis

Parties Rev Academics, War Issues for April Tilt

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A race is shaping up between the University Community Action and Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives parties for control of Student Senate and the Wisconsin Student Association Presidency, built around the issues of the Vietnam war, WSA financing, and student voice in academic affairs.

The spring election, which has attracted increasing student interest in recent years, will fall on Apr. 4, following a campaign of about two weeks. Some 11,000 students voted last spring compared to less than 7,000 in 1966.

WSA Sen. Les Zidel (ARGO-I) sees his party's candidates demanding an end to the required ROTC orientation for freshman men, an end to on-campus placement interviewing, an end to giving academic credit for military training on campus, and "serious scrutinizing of the language requirement and science requirement."

(Zidel also said that if the faculty approves the Crow committee report as it stands, the faculty will have to act on all student senate proposals.)

According to Sen. Robert (Zorba) Paster (UCA-VI), the war will be the foremost issue. He says that UCA will run an educational campaign.

WSA Secretary Sue Davis, when asked about the Students Right Party position on the upcoming

election, confessed that she has been a member of ARGO "all year," although, she said, "I didn't put it on the front pages."

In fact it is difficult to find anyone today who will admit SRP affiliation. WSA treasurer Tim O'Neil has resigned. Vice-President Steve Richter bolted to UCA in November, and President Mike Fullwood's privately professed party preference is "anything but UCA."

According to Miss Davis, finances will be a crucial issue.

Miss Davis claims the "UCA wants to turn over part of the WSA budget to the peace movement and anti-draft groups." Apparently UCA does not have a monopoly on the proposal. Zidel of ARGO suggests that the \$900 spent on model UN could be better spent on ending the war.

Something which remains to be seen is whether a conservative party will rise out of the ashes of

SRP and the presumably defunct Challenge. Almost half the students voting in a Vietnam referendum in Mar. supported the war. Possibly, with the anti-war vote split between ARGO and UCA, a pro-war party could carry the campus.

The Wisconsin Little International Horse and Livestock Show will continue tonight featuring 200 horses from all over the Midwest.

The horses will compete tonight in the pole bending and barrel racing competitions. These contests follow last night's initial eliminations in the speed events and some of the horsemanship and pleasure classes. The eliminations kicked off the 49th annual show.

In tonight's program, the riders

Swimmers

By BARRY TEMKIN
Sports Writer

The Wisconsin swimming team closed out its home season last night by trouncing Iowa, 82-41, and edging Ohio State, 65-58, in a wild finish at the Natatorium. The Ohio State score was not expected to be so close, but a hand injury suffered by John McCrary and a poor showing in the diving

Win Twice

hampered the Badgers. This helped bring the meet result down to the last event, the 400 yard free-style relay.

In order to gain vitally needed points against the Buckeyes, Wisconsin placed John Lindley in the backstroke, an event he had never swum before, and inserted McCrary despite his injured hand in the 500. Both came through with important third places.

Against Iowa, the Badgers had no trouble, winning every event except the individual medley.

The two victories give Wisconsin a final dual meet record of 8-1, the best in Badger swimming history. It tops last year's record 8-2. The swimmers' next competition will be Feb. 29 and Mar. 1 and 2 in the Big Ten meet at Michigan.

S. F. State Head Quits In Huff; Charges Politics, Starvation

California higher education is "being eroded by political interference and financial starvation" charged Dr. John Summerskill, in announcing his resignation as president of San Francisco State College Feb. 22.

He accused the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan (R) of undermining public trust in competent educators by failing to "give higher education the constructive leadership it requires and deserves from that quarter."

Several trustees of the 18-campus state college system marked Dr. Summerskill for dismissal when he failed to summon San Francisco police during violence on campus Dec. 6.

By early Jan. he decided to resign.

Dr. Summerskill indicated he was not attributing all ills of California's higher education to Reagan's election. He said, however, that "so far as I can see the Governor is not particularly interested in strengthening higher education."

Dr. Summerskill said California

state colleges could not operate at their present level and initiate new programs with the present prospective financing.

state colleges could not operate at their present level and initiate new programs with the present prospective financing.

In the past two decades, biology has changed radically from an unrelated body of fragmented subjects to a consolidated field on the brink of multiple crucial discoveries.

Wisconsin's Core Biology Program, now in its first year is making a revolutionary effort to train future biologists through an interdepartmental course curriculum.

Kelly Clifton, chairman of the Core Curriculum Committee told the Daily Cardinal, "This is the biggest biology campus in the world." The Core program will eventually be a prerequisite for all biology majors.

Three aspects of Core are unique—its interdepartmental curriculum, its emphasis on original lab work, and its current small size.

The eighty students presently in the experimental program take physics, chemistry and math in addition to the Core five-semester sequence consisting of a two credit, two semester background course, cellular biology, organismal biology, and population biology. The student quickly acquires a solid background in other sciences necessary for an understanding of biology.

Team teaching in Core enables the students to get the benefit of spe-

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 89 Saturday, Feb. 24, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

Rodeo Highlights 49th Little 'I' Billing

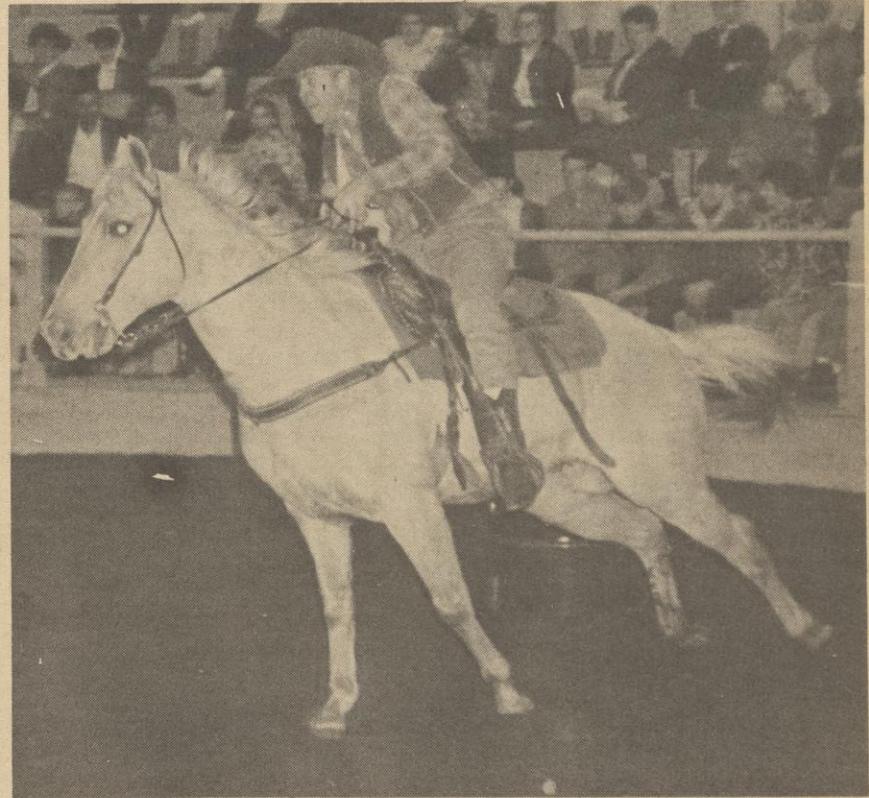
will test their horses by having them weave in and out of six poles lining the arena in an attempt to make the best time. In the barrel racing competition, the rider will lead his horse in a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels to the kick of the timer's stopwatch.

Other events at today's show:

* The coronation of Little I Queen Laurie Regan.

* Trials in the Arabian cos-

(continued on page 4)



A LOCAL HORSEMAN went through his routine as the annual Little International swung into action last night at the Stock Pavilion. The show continues tonight with a full schedule of events.

—Cardinal photo by Darryl Branigan

Biology Core : Innovation at U

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

cialists who normally teach on the graduate level. As Clifton stated, "These fellows can bring to their subjects the living dynamics of the field because they are currently engaged in research."

Strong emphasis is placed on tutorial labs with a small student-faculty ratio. The labs are equipped on a graduate level. Students are encouraged to apply techniques they have learned to unexplored experimental areas. Independent work is valued and students are given the opportunity to carry out original projects.

A sophomore in the second semester of Core pointed out its practical aspects. "They're trying to make biology as attractive as possible so they can get new research assistants." The Core program ends in the junior year. The student may then take highly specialized courses in his field. Clifton stated that Core was the preferred pathway of most biology professors.

Although the program is geared to biology majors, anyone interested may participate. Core offers a one credit general concepts course for freshmen, which deals with the development of biological ideas past, present, and future.

Educators throughout the country have responded to the urgent

(continued on page 4)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Faculty Senate: Pro and Con

The voting faculty of the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin is a great unwieldy body of some 2,000. Rarely do more than a few hundred of them ever get together at once, but when they do there is chaos. The meetings after the Dow event in October are cases in point.

A few of the senior faculty members have therefore suggested the creation of a faculty senate. Delegates would be elected from the various faculty divisions, and the small size would mean that more business could be dealt with more easily.

Many large universities have such legislative bodies, and there is no question that a senate is more efficient than a gathering of several hundred or a thousand.

We think, however, that the problem before the faculty is too complex to be analyzed simply in terms of efficiency. In recent months there has been an increasing awareness among senior faculty members that there is a great gap between them and their juniors: the assistant and associate

professors. The latter group is growing larger, more vocal, and is inclined to points of view that are sometimes looked at askance by older professors.

The creation of a faculty senate would likely strip the younger faculty of any voice in University affairs. It is even possible that assistant professors would have less to say about what goes on here than student government. Those elected to a faculty senate would probably be professors well known in their disciplines, and the lower echelons would be left out of faculty government completely.

A faculty senate would also tend to create a group of semi-professional governors of a quasi-administrative type—men who are little representative of their colleagues.

How the faculty organizes itself is not a student concern, and we are not making suggestions one way or the other as to how this problem should be resolved. We do indeed believe there is a problem, however, and we hope the faculty realizes it.

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of Capitalism

To the Editor:

In replying to Jane Pfeffer's diatribe against Kroger's Super-Market, my primary interest is not to defend Kroger's, per se, but to defend capitalism which is obviously the real object of her vehement animosity. However, since I consider Kroger's to be an exemplary plus in favor of capitalism, I will use it as a convenient example, as did she for opposite reasons.

First, let me say that all of her charges concerning the overall quality of Kroger products—she emphasized particularly meat and vegetables—are to my knowledge, after having shopped there for over a year, totally false. I have never seen a "wilted and yellow" head of lettuce, or a "rotten, wormy" tomato, nor have the meats which I have purchased been all bone and fat. (Of course I am not the ignorant consumer which Miss Pfeffer assumes Kroger's depends upon—I don't buy the topmost package of meat because it is topmost.)

Secondly, I consider Kroger's prices to be quite reasonable given the general market situation in Madison. Sales are frequent and involve real savings—particularly on meats.

Thirdly, I enjoy shopping in Kroger's for other reasons: it has a wide selection (including its own cut-rate products), it is clean, and service at the check-out counter is fast, convenient, and polite (the check-out people are universally pleasant and helpful, even during rush-hours).

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Len Shapiro . . . Sports Editor

But none of this is surprising. Because despite Miss Pfeffer's charges, Kroger's is a highly competitive business and is the furthest example one can imagine from a "monopoly." Within ten minutes walking distance there are two supermarkets and at least three groceries. Miss Pfeffer does not seem to understand that a true monopoly is one which is capable of forbidding competition, e.g., the U.S. Post Office, the Madison Bus Co., T. V.A., etc. and that all of these are the product of government interference in the market. A monopoly or strong firm in a free market is not capable of forbidding competition, as witness the decline of A & P in the face of vigorous competition from a whole slew of other supermarkets. If A & P had been given a legal franchise to the supermarket business—or if it was state-owned as in Communist countries—that would be all we would have.

One final point. Miss Pfeffer seems to believe that Kroger's robs its customers, "victimizes" them. There is an assumption here: that we own the store, and that Kroger's takes something which is ours. What have we done that entitles us to ownership here? Did we provide the time, initiative, ingenuity, and capital which made the store possible and which maintains it? Mere consumption is not in itself a right; the other side of the coin is production. Supermarkets are not a natural resource, they must be built and maintained by man's effort. The ones who receive the benefit of this effort should be grateful, instead of whining at the universe at large for not serving them existence in bed.

Fred Weiss
Grad., Philosophy

And Little Lambs

To the Editor:

I was delightfully surprised by the letter from Miss Jane Pfeffer concerning her fatty lamb roast and her other encounters with Kroger's low-quality meats. I heartily endorse her program to investigate Kroger's policies and shop elsewhere. Moreover, I cannot resist offering this very apropos illustration of what my roommate and I did about the situation.

For several weeks we vigorously complained to each other about the limited variety of cuts

fourth reich

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The ubiquitous girlfriend of American youth, Paranoia, has finally been justified beyond a doubt. There are plots being laid, sat upon, and hatched everywhere.

Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley are taking over the world. Or at least some counterpart thereof. Take a look at what's happening gang, there's a whole new series of Games Power Structures Play.

For instance:

The Citadel Carousel, Hue edition. This is a word game for radio announcers. "Today, US marines breached and captured the north wall of the Hue citadel . . . today, US marines, supported by heavy air cover, captured the west wall of the Hue citadel . . . today, US marines, supported by 347 visiting Congressmen, captured the south wall of the Hue citadel . . . today, US marines, supported by the Navy, Air Force, Army, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Cub Scouts, and six Israeli advisors captured the east wall of the Hue citadel . . . today, US marines captured the north wall of the Hue citadel . . . today . . ."

There is a special game coming out as a consolation for the loser of Citadel Carousel. It is to be known as Pentagon Bang-Bang, and based upon the fact that the pride of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a wild card never to be hindered by intellectual disqualifications or military checkmate. In it they get to use brand new toys called "Tactical Nuclear Weapons," which are necessary to complete Incineration, the first step of Pentagon Bang-Bang. However, players must be warned that this may lead to a brisk round of Let's Make the World Radioactive for Democracy. At the very least, it will wreck any chances of re-releasing "Judgment at Nuremberg."

There are certain games, which return, like the plague, every four years. In it, registered voters get to go into a booth by themselves, run their hand over a series of handles, and jerk them vigorously. When this is done, they have completed the step known as Voting. They get to do this twice during the game, once during Primaries, and once during Elections. (In certain sections of New York, Chicago, and the South, however, certain party members are assigned to vote many, many times).

The players in this game have a wide range of significant choices. They can vote for Nixon and gain the distinction of electing the least intellectually qualified leader in the history of western civilization; they can vote for George Romney if they feel that the President's wife should be running the country; they can vote for Harold Stassen if they enjoy a good joke; they can write-in a vote for Nelson Rockefeller and feel that they've done their part to reform the Republican Party; they can vote for Eugene McCarthy if they want to make it clearly known that they feel war isn't nice; or they can vote for Lyndon Johnson and get drafted next week regardless of age, sex, or occupation.

One game exists in the world which I will never understand. It is called Indignation, a game in which everyone jumps up and down, tearing their hair and beating their breast when they find out that the government has been making all sorts of absurd lies to them. I thought it was common knowledge that one of the primary functions of any administration is to protect its people from the facts of any given situation. If they didn't it would wreck any chance of playing Religion, Nationalism, Bang-Bang, Democracy, Communism, Third Force, Slavery, Cops and Victims, Education and Morality.

Admit it, all you players of Indignation are losers; the truth never gets in the way of policy, and none of us are really capable of accepting it.

Why would we be so busy playing games if we were?

paradise. The manager, seeing our load and pitying us delicate creatures, asked where we were headed, said he was going the same direction and offered to drive us home.

Not only were the meats good, but their fruits and vegetables were especially clean looking and fresh. We couldn't resist buying more than we intended, and we wound up with two boxes of food that we'd have to lug home.

But alack! The good angel himself seemed to be here in this

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Staff Speaks

The Public Relations Phenomenon

By MILES GERSTEIN
Cardinal Sports Staff

It is not easy to accuse one's colleagues of being public relations men for the athletic department or for individual teams but the situation has arisen on the Cardinal Sports Staff and I feel obliged as a member of the staff to speak out in dissent.

What has occurred on the staff is an outright attempt to blur the issues surrounding Big Time athletics. Instead of asking questions such as what is the function of athletics at Wisconsin, the staff merely passes over the problem preferring to leave such nasty questions to the sports department of Connections.

How does the Cardinal Sports Staff go about its business? Emphasis is placed upon the reporting of sports events, not on the underlying sickness of the big time athletics. Yet even this reporting is unjustifiably biased. Everybody seems to be afraid to state that the team did badly because John Doe and Jeff Smith, the two stars, played exceedingly poor, in fact they blew the game. Instead in every loss there are good points. After the introductory stating of statistics, the Cardinal Sports staff reporter will dutifully spend the rest of the story describing how Dave Jones, an eighth string substitute played a great game, the whole two minutes he saw action. What about those two great stars who blew the game—they just faded into oblivion.

The team is glorified along with the coach. I have yet to read on the Cardinal Sports page, except for some superficial accounts, a critical analysis of a coach. What about John Coatta's reputed authoritarianism. Why didn't John Erickson permit a Cardinal reporter to speak to his Negro

basketball stars concerning the Olympic boycott? Why was not this fact publicized in the Cardinal? Everybody is afraid of hurting the coach's feelings. What's the matter—won't they ever speak to a Cardinal reporter again?

Columns since the recent disappearance of Mike Goldman have degenerated into mere public relations reports. I do not want to single out members of the staff but it is necessary in order to illustrate my points.

Sports Editor Len Shapiro's column on the Michigan Daily's exposure of their Athletic Department is a prime example. Shapiro does not ask any questions at all about the scandal—he just states, who cares. Is there a slush fund—who cares. What about the situation at Wisconsin? Let's build a bigger and better squad, he states—but what about a slush fund here—who cares is the reply once again.

Contributing Sports Editor Steve Klein has fallen into the same trap. Every time I read a hockey article, I think I have just been permitted to pass through the pearly gates into heaven. Nothing ever goes wrong. Coach Bob Johnson has been canonized. His recent column in the Feb. 23rd edition was an outright eulogization of the hockey program. I had crocodile tears flowing from my eyes. To his credit however, he did get rather perturbed at the band for not playing at hockey games, but is this the most pressing question of the week?

What is needed on the Cardinal is honest reporting. I'm sick of hearing romantic drivel on the magnificence of the hockey team. I'm tired of reading sports stories which could have been written by an advertising executive. What is needed is a systematic rethinking of the function that the Cardinal Sports Staff is supposed to perform.

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Wisconsin Union Theater

the internationally acclaimed
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\$3.25 2.75 2.25* 1.75*
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Biology Program

(continued from page 1)

need for innovation in biology education with programs similar to the University's Core. Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago and many other top schools have parallel course systems.

The University's program is special, however, in that it has not preempted other biology programs. Here Core must be best in order to survive.

Students interviewed within the program were amazingly enthusiastic about it. All stressed the relevancy of their work. "All this stuff we're

doing is being done for the first time," a student stated. "Biology is the science that's happening right now—physics is dead, and chemistry, medieval."

All stressed the opportunity to work closely with their professors in a relaxed lab atmosphere. The small size of the program was valued. Many students felt that expansion would destroy the program.

A junior in second semester Core stated that the requirements were too rigorous. "I don't care how much you love science, three courses a semester of science are an awful lot," he added, though more room is left in the average Core curriculum for electives than in a normal B.S. schedule.

In summarizing the program, Clifton stated, "We believe that we have a built-in mechanism for growth in that the Core program is not departmental, and is always changing."

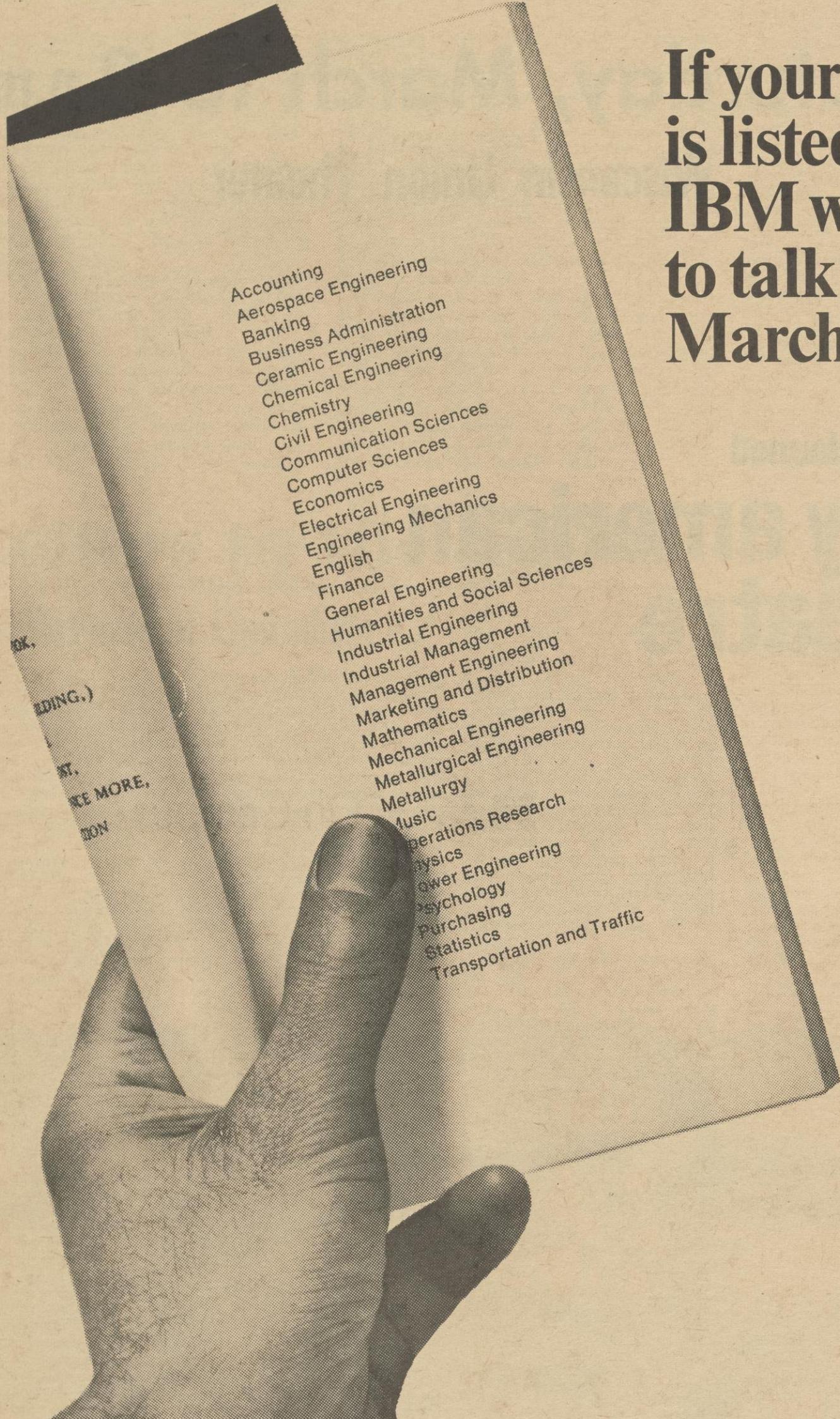
Little 'I'

(continued from page 1)

tume class, with the horses and riders dressed in expensive silks and satin gilded in gold and silver.

* A featured performance by George Taylor, trick rider and roper. Taylor will also do stunts with his trained Brahma bull.

* A co-ed pig steering contest. Dormitory and sorority girls will be featured as the steerers.



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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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News Briefs

Hillel Speakers Discuss Draft

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. four speakers will be at Hillel to discuss draft countering and alternatives.

LA BOHEME

The University Opera Workshop, directed by Karlos Moser, will present Giacomo Puccini's grand opera, *La Boheme*. Performances will be at 2 p.m. today (sung in English), and 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday (sung in Italian). Admission is free.

* * *

CHAMBER MUSIC

A concert of chamber music will be given by Tait Sanford Barrows, John Barrows, and Glenn Bowen Mon. at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

* * *

"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"

"Seven Days in May" will be shown today at Hillel at 8:30 p.m. at the first film of the series *Movies that Matter*. Admission is 35¢ for members and 60¢ for nonmembers.

* * *

FOLK DANCING

Sunday evening folk dancing at Hillel will begin at 7:30 p.m. with instruction in Israeli and inter-

national dancing. After 9 p.m. requests will be taken.

* * *

FINJAN

A folk banjo concert will be given at 6 p.m. Sun. at Hillel.

* * *

BASIC SOCIALISM

The basic socialism course of the Free University will begin at 8 p.m. Sun. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. For more information call Ed Berg, 255-4652.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Movie Discussion course of the Free University will meet at 8 p.m. Wed. The topic of discussion will be "Bonnie and Clyde." The public is welcome. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

* * *

MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at 411 Hawthorn Court, apartment 18. There will be a 6 p.m. officers' meeting at the same address.

* * *

AFRICANISTS

The Wisconsin Africanists Association will hold a sack lunch

Tues. at noon in 6116 Social Science. Myron Echenberg will discuss military technology and change in 19th century Upper Val-

HOOTENANNY

A hootenanny will be held in the main lounge of the Union Mon. at 8 p.m. as part of Winter Week.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A discussion group session will be held for interested foreign students Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The discussion groups provide an opportunity for international students to get acquainted with people of Madison other than the academic community. The meetings are small and are held in private homes. Refreshments are offered.

* * *

CHURCH DISCUSSION

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the Rev. Lowell H. Mays, senior Lutheran campus pastor, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry McMurrough of the University Catholic Center will appear together in the Luther Memorial Church assembly room to discuss "Changes in the Church."

* * *

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A buffet supper for students and faculty will be served at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. The Rev. A. S. Christensen will speak

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Saturday, February 24, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

son at the Outing Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hoofer Quarters.

HAPPY IS...

...a retreat sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry for all happy and unhappy people on Fri. and Sat. March 1 and 2 at St. Benedict's Center for Christian Unity. Rev. Walter Michel, a lively person with an exciting message will be leading folk dancing and a discussion study on Happiness based on the sermon on the mount.

Cars leave the House of Exodus, 1025 University Ave., at 6:15 p.m. Fri. (please bring a car if you have access to one). The group plans to return around 4:30 Sat. Register and pay \$5.00 fee upstairs in the House of Exodus before Tues. p.m. Questions? Call 262-5466 or 257-7178.

CATACOMBS

The Hillel dancers will be at 1127 University Ave. at the Catacombs Coffee House Sunday. The (continued on page 6)

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Rev. Kalas preaching

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SUNDAY MASSES

1:30 & 7:30—Luther Memorial

1021 University Ave.

4:30—St. James

DAILY MASSES

University Catholic Center

723 State St.

7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon

5:15 p.m.

CONFESIONS:

St. James Church

1128 St. James Ct.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 p.m.

Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state)

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

worship

Tues., 4:15 p.m.—study group

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—study group

Thurs., 7 p.m.—Vespers

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Inquiry class

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

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Jack Clayton's Film of
Jeremy Brooks and Haya Harareet in Metrocolor
based on the novel by Julian Gloom

Our Mother's House

Hilldale in the Hilldale Shopping Center
ADULTS \$1.50

LAST 4 DAYS

Saturday, February 24, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

on "The Dead Sea scrolls and Their Significance for the Ecumenical Movement." Reservations may be made with the Lutheran Campus Ministry office of the church office.

* * *

VETERANS FOR MC CARTHY

A dollar donation will bring you a McCarthy button and bumper sticker. The proceeds will be used in the McCarthy Wisconsin primary campaign. Send donations to Box 6, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

* * *

STYLOMETRICS

Rev. Andrew Q. Morton, visiting professor of technical literary studies in the University of Strathclyde, Scotland, will lecture in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium Monday at 4:30 p.m. on "Stylometrics: Computer-Aided Analysis of Literary Style."

* * *

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DINNER

Citizens from many foreign countries will be the guests of Edgewood College at the International Student Dinner to be held in Regina Hall Dining Room and Formal Lounge Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

Biking and climbing in the far Western United States will be featured in a slide talk by Cam Wil-

ton.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"

—Timely and Thought Provoking
—An Expose of an attempt to take over the government on the eve of a Nuclear Disarmament Agreement.

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60c Non-Affiliate

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On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University

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Services at

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

coffeehouse is open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and serves an inexpensive Sunday night supper.

* * *

RACE-POVERTY SERIES
Veda Stone will speak on Indian problems Mon. beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

FORUM COMMITTEE SPEECH
The Forum Committee will sponsor a speech, "U.S. Foreign Policy as Influenced by Communist Intrigue," by Captain Joseph Bollenbent, regional commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, Tues. at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room in the Union.

* * *

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority is holding a rush tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Union's Reception Room. All

Saturday, February 24, 1968

interested girls are invited.

* * *

FOLK ARTS SOCIETY

The Folk Arts Society presents a concert by the New Lost City Ramblers today at 8 p.m., in B-10 Commerce. Tickets are on sale today and Saturday at a booth in the Union from 12 to 6 p.m., or at the door. Admission is \$1.25.

* * *

COMPUTER DANCE

Applications for the first campus Computer Dance are now on sale for \$1 at the Theater Box Office. Everyone who buys an application will be matched up with a date for the dance in Great Hall planned for Saturday, March 9. The applications will be processed the last week in Feb. with results returned on IBM cards. This will give the male members one week to contact their matches.

* * *

RECORD LIBRARY

Second semester memberships for the Union's Record Lending Library are on sale at the Union Theater Office. Memberships, at \$1 apiece, enable students to borrow records from the library throughout the semester.

ICE SCULPTURE

The first campus-wide ice sculpturing contest in several years will be held on the Library Mall Monday as part of the Hoofers Winter Week. All student artists are invited to participate.

* * *

LATIN AMERICA ASSOC.

Fiesta-Latin America Association will hold its first fiesta today, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. Everyone welcome. Come and celebrate with us. Bring your friends.

* * *

WINTER WEEK

Winter week festivities include: today, skydiving onto Lake Mendota at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. plus obstacle races from 2 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, a walking tour of the arboretum. Sign up at Hoofers store.

* * *

BRAZIL LECTURE

"Brazilian Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Dr. James W. Rowe Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Union's Old Madison Room. Dr. Rowe, American Universities Field Staff expert on Brazil and Argentina, has reported on the two

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE

Dr. Ogden Lindsey, education, Children's Rehabilitation Unit, University of Kansas, Kansas City, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 125 McArdle.

* * *

POETRY

Young poets will read from their work Sunday at 3:30 p.m., in the Union. Reading will be Mike Sherman, Arnie Greenfield, Susan Corwin, David Wagner, Thaddeus Torgoff, Morris Edelson, and Liz Rauche. Sponsored by Quixote.

* * *

WITTE HALL MOVIE

This week's movie is the diabolical murder mystery, "The List of Adrian Messenger," with Kirk Douglas, George C. Scott, and a host of mystery stars. It will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. today. Admission is twenty-five cents.

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Trackmen

(continued from page 8)

behind for the first five or six laps and tries only to stay close to the leader. Near the three-quarter mile mark, he'll make his move. Arrington's "kick" has won many races for him, and he continually amazes opposing runners by his reserve energy strength.

Walter refused to predict a winner, but he thinks the race may be a preview of next week's Big Ten mile. One other event may be almost as exciting as the mile. Mike Mondane, Iowa's defending indoor and outdoor 440 champion, will face Wisconsin's Larry Floyd.

Mondane, who along with Wieczorek ran in last week's Madison Square Garden invitational track meet, has been turning in some excellent 440 times. Against Minnesota three weeks ago, he won the event in :47.9.

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Fencers

(continued from page 8)

the meet with an 8-4 mark, the Illini have been on the short end of many close decisions, losing to Wayne State, OSU, Air Force and Iowa, by only a few points.

The Illini have the nucleus to pull a fast one on Wisconsin. Missing this year from the Illini attack are Charles Suritz, who lost to Wisconsin's Bruce Taubman in a fence-off for the Big Ten title and Dave White, Big Ten sabre champion.

Simonsen expects the fencers to come off with two victories. The crucial thing he stated was that the "boys go in with a proper frame of mind."

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out making steam generation equipment. That led to atomic power stations, nuclear marine propulsion equipment, refractories, specialty steel, machine tools, computers, and closed-circuit TV. (And we still make the best boiler in America.)

If you'd like to talk with Randy Trost about B&W, call him collect at our facility in Lynchburg, Virginia, AC 703 846-7371.

In the meantime, be on the lookout for the B&W recruiter when he visits your campus.

The Babcock & Wilcox Company, 161 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Babcock & Wilcox

Babcock & Wilcox will be at Wisconsin on Feb. 28 to interview bachelor and graduate degree candidates in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering Physics, Mathematics, Ceramic Engineering, Welding Engineering and Operations Research. Check your college placement office for exact times.

Can MSU Be a Spoiler?

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Every game is a must if Wisconsin's basketball team hopes to be anywhere near the top of the Big Ten standings around Mar. 9, and tonight's contest is no exception as the Badgers take on Michigan State at 7:30 at East Lansing.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 16, and the Badgers came away with a 70-68 victory. It took a fantastic 38 point performance by Badger Joe Franklin to do it, though, and from recent

indications Franklin is not likely to repeat that effort.

Although Jumpin' Joe continues to set Wisconsin's scoring pace with a 22.2 average, and leads the conference in rebounding with a 12.7 average, he has been catching his share of elbows and two-man defenses in recent games.

The Badgers also have reverted—at least in the Iowa game—to the sloppy play and poor shooting that has been their downfall in so many games this year.

The cagers shot a miserable .309 against Iowa last Saturday night and hit on only 22 per cent in the first half. They also threw the ball away 18 times, compared to Iowa's 11.

Michigan State, at 4-5 in the conference, is all but mathematically eliminated from the Big Ten title scramble. A win over Wisconsin, however, would ease the pain just a trifle. The Spartans also play three other title contenders before the title mess

Swordsmen To Oppose Irish, Illini

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Wisconsin fencers, 13-2 on the season, resume action today opposing their toughest rivals Notre Dame and the University of Illinois. The meet will commence at 1 p.m. at the Natatorium in Gym 4.

Notre Dame comes into the meet with a 29-0 record. To say that they are tough is an understatement. Last year at South Bend, the fighting Irish defeated the Badgers, 15-12. Simonson, however, is confident of victory if "everybody performs at peak ability."

Illinois also poses quite a problem to the Badgers. Coming into (continued on page 7)



THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION

JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age.

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FEATURE TIMES MON, TUES, WED.,
THURS., 1:30-5:30-7:45-10 p.m.

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FEATURES AT 5:30-7:45-10:00

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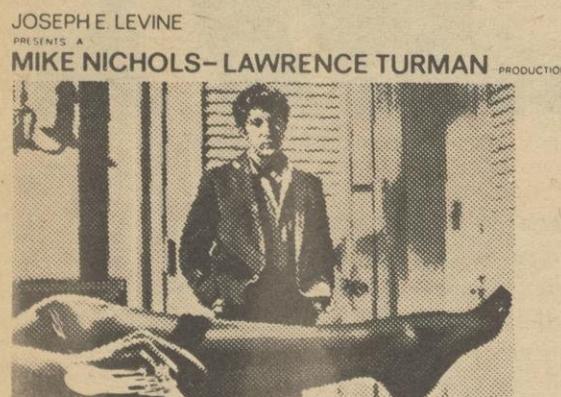
★ BEST ACTOR—DUSTIN HOFFMAN

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FEATURE TIMES—
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Ray Battles Larry In Classic Mile Run

The long awaited mile duel between Ray Arrington and Larry Wieczorek will finally be staged this afternoon when the Wisconsin trackmen face Iowa this afternoon at Iowa City.

The race may be one which could make Big Ten history, since there is a possibility of the winner breaking the classic four minute barrier. Even though the chance of such a feat is slight, it could happen.

No Big Ten miler has ever run the mile in under four minutes. In fact, Iowa's Wieczorek and the Badgers' Arrington are the holders of conference records in the event. Wieczorek has the indoor mark with a time of 4:05.3, and Arrington ran the fastest conference outdoor mile last spring, a sparkling 4:03.9.

Rut Walter, Wisconsin's head track coach, is skeptical about the four minute mark being broken today, but he thinks it could happen in next week's Big Ten meet.

"I really don't think four minutes will be cracked at Iowa, even though Arrington and Wieczorek will run a great race," said Walter. "Iowa has too slow of a track for it to happen."

While Walter is regarded as one of the best track coaches in the country, he usually takes a pessimistic attitude when talking about possible records or meet outcomes. He acknowledges that Arrington and Wieczorek have the potential to be the first four minute milers in the Big Ten.

Yet, Walter realizes that no one has come close to beating Arrington this season. Ray's best time so far is 4:08.1, but he hasn't been pushed in any of his races. In all of Wisconsin's four dual meets this year, Arrington ran only to win and was not concentrating on breaking records.

What Arrington can do against a runner like Wieczorek remains to be seen. The Iowa runner likes to set a fast pace and will take the lead early in the race. Arrington is the opposite. Ray usually falls

(continued on page 7)

NEXT WEEK — Feb. 21-Mar. 3 Tues-Sun. HOMEMADE SPECIALS

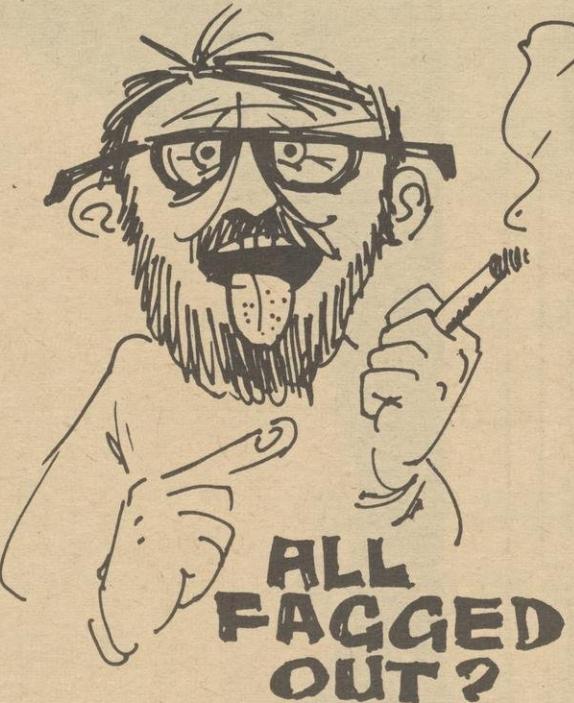
Tuesday:	Baked Lasagna, Italian Style Salad, Garlic Bread	\$1.25
Wednesday:	Beef Stew, Vegetables, Hot Biscuits	\$1.35
Thursday:	Pot Roast, Potato Pancakes, Green Vegetable, Bread	\$1.35
Friday:	Fried Scallops, Browned Parslied Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread	\$1.35
Saturday:	Pork Chops or Chicken, Black-Eye Peas, Corn Muffin	\$1.35
Sunday:	Roast Turkey, Candied Yams, Dressing, Vegetable, Muffin	\$1.65

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