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The bronzed giant moved slowly forward to meet the lion; from the mighty cavity of his deep chest rolled savage growls. Numa halted.

Tarzan's Quest
Edgar Rice Burroughs

Thursday, February 15, 1973

Salter blasts Norgard hospital treatment



Several candidates running for office in this spring's elections gathered recently to discuss the rezoning changes in the Mifflin area for the Howard Johnson's motel now under construction.

One was overheard praising the bulldozing tactics of local developers in increasing rent units and revenues.

Cardinal photos by Leo Theinert

Senate debates tenure

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

State senator faced University professors over the issue of faculty tenure Wednesday, and there seemed to be little common ground between them.

The Senate Committee on Health, Education, and Welfare heard extended testimony yesterday on Senate Bill 15, which would abolish provisions for faculty tenure throughout the University. Sen. Wayne Whittow (D-Milwaukee), a co-sponsor of the bill, said that the measure was necessary "to get the professors back in the classrooms where they belong."

"We wouldn't lose one good University professor" if tenure were eliminated, Whittow claimed.

BUT IN ARGUMENTS against the bill, Prof. David Fellman of the American Association of University Professors said, "I confidently predict that if we abolish tenure we'll never get another decent professor . . . in the short run, this bill will ruin the University."

Fellman was only one of a number of academic leaders who appeared at the hearing to testify against the bill. University Pres. John C. Weaver said that tenure was protection "not for academic malingering, but for academic freedom."

Quoting from a two-year-old regent-faculty report on the tenure system, Weaver said that University policy allowed awards of tenure status "only on weight of evidence of competence and institutional advantage, which makes it clear that tenure for a given individual will support the missions and goals of the University."

This must "most certainly include teaching as criteria number one," the president added.

"THE PEER JUDGEMENTS system in the academic world, I can assure you gentlemen,

tolerates little incompetence," he stated.

Sen. Whittow said that there was overemphasis upon research in the University. Noting the familiar "publish or perish" dictum, Whittow said, "I say they should teach or be terminated."

To be fired, Whittow said, a professor "would have to commit rape on the way to robbing a bank, and be late for a research project." He argued that the academic freedom argument was specious.

"If our founding fathers were to see what goes on out there (at the University) sometimes, they'd be scared to death and go right back into their graves," Whittow stated.

UNIVERSITY REGENT ROLAND Day, speaking on behalf of the Board of Regents, said tenure was worthwhile because it protected "the social products of academic freedom."

"I don't believe in denying the obvious, and there are obviously some incompetent professors," Day said. "But I feel that is a burden we can bear to get the fruits of academic freedom."

Day argued that scientists studying controversial environmental issues would be one group who would "step on toes" and need the protection of tenure.

Mathematics Prof. Anatole Beck, a member of the powerful University Committee, said that "no professor with any self respect" would choose to work at an institution "where he could be fired for any reason, or for none."

Opponents of the bill argued that even tenured professors are frequently dropped if they do not meet departmental expectations. A professor's colleagues may repeatedly deny him merit raises, or in other ways urge him to seek employment elsewhere. Most resign quietly rather than demand a public hearing on cause, Feldman said. "The important thing about dismissal procedure is it's there as a threat if there's nothing else we can do," he said.

"It doesn't surprise me that the University is sponsoring an anti-union conference," said Jackie Young, president of the MIWU. "It is good for us to see clearly which side they are on. I hope that

By JEFF GROSSMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Afro-American Center director Kwame Salter said Wednesday night if the decision to suspend the proceedings against accused killer David Norgard "is accepted without outrage and community reaction, then white America has driven yet another spike in its own societal casket."

Salter read a prepared statement in response to Circuit Court Judge W.L. Jackman's Wednesday decision to commit Norgard, alleged murderer in the Nov. 1 Saxony apt. shooting of a black UW sophomore, David Scott.

"Emotionally, we've felt like crying out an eye for an eye, a life for a life ever since David Scott's murder."

"BUT WE HESITATED, we listened to the misleading and deceptive advice of respected citizens—both black and white. We didn't riot; we didn't break windows; we didn't go out and beat up old white men."

"No, instead we kept cool. We listened to the agents of racism who kept pleading with us and assuring us that justice would be done," he said.

Jackman handed down his decision Wednesday morning after evidence was presented from both prosecution and defense psychiatrists concluding that Norgard is suffering from mental disease.

NORGARD WAS represented by Legal Services Director Robert Burr and the state was represented by Assistant District Attorney Kevin Lyons.

"Norgard was not set free by his attorney alone," Salter said. "He had an apathetic community, a racist and dual system of justice behind him!"

Salter specifically rapped the District Attorney's office, the University, the police and Jackman.

"The action or inaction of the DA's office in not contesting vigorously the insanity plea is questionable; the prejudicial position of the University of Wisconsin in supplying opinionated information that Norgard was fired because he was insane is also questionable," Salter stated.

"THE LACK OF vigorous police investigation to prove that Norgard's act of murder was indeed premeditated reeks of shadiness, and the rubberstamping falls in place. The action and decision of Judge Jackman is below contempt," he added.

Norgard was in court yesterday to hear the decision after being brought down from Central State Institute. He had been committed there by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen for a 60-day observation period.

Salter said he phoned the victim's mother in Chicago as soon as he heard of the decision, and that she was bitterly upset, not only because of the injustice done her, but "the inability of a black man to get justice."

U non-union workshop assailed

By ROBERT SELTZER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison labor organizations issued statements Wednesday condemning University sponsorship of a "Non-Union Employee Relations" institute to be held on Wisconsin campus next week.

The institute, organized by the University Extension's Department of Business and Management, is designed to instruct businessmen in "the principles and techniques of remaining non-union." It will be held next Monday through Wednesday at the Wisconsin Center.

"This is another flagrant example of the University's systematic hostility to unions and working people, which has been so acutely felt by workers here on campus," reads a statement by the executive committee of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA).

OTHER CAMPUS LABOR organizations protesting the conference include the Memorial Union Labor Organization and Friends of the Farm Workers. In addition, representatives of the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU) and the Madison Teamsters vigorously opposed the conference.

"It doesn't surprise me that the University is sponsoring an anti-union conference," said Jackie Young, president of the MIWU. "It is good for us to see clearly which side they are on. I hope that

all the labor unions in Madison will raise hell since it is workers' money that is going for these kind of anti-labor conferences."

In a strongly worded statement, the executive committee of the TAA called for its members and other workers and students to picket the meeting. The resolution will be submitted tonight to a mass meeting of the 500-member union.

The Wisconsin Alliance called a meeting for 7:30 tomorrow night at the University YMCA for all students and workers who are interested in responding to the conference.

The Cardinal learned that the 25 participants in the institute may include some of the giants of American business. Although Professor A. Selden Robinson, the program coordinator for the conference, refused to name the companies attending next week, he disclosed the companies which participated last year.

They included Mobile Oil Corporation, the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and Boise-Cascade. Area firms attending were Webcrafers from Madison and J. I. Case, a Racine manufacturing company.

Ms. Barbara Luetke, speaking for Friends of the Farm Workers, said that University sponsorship of the conference was at least consistent with its policy towards the lettuce boycott.

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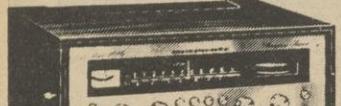
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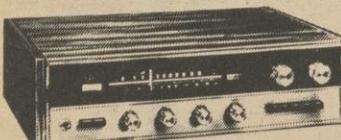
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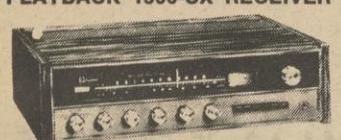
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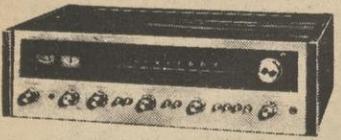
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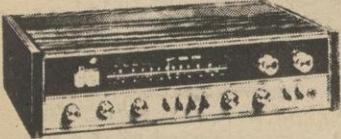
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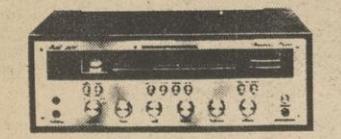
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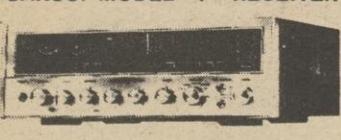
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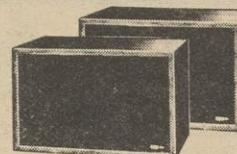


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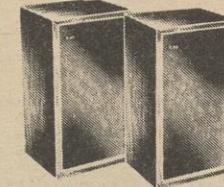
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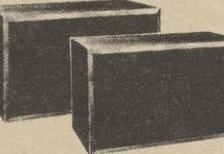


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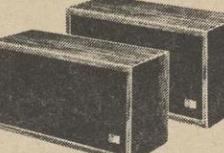
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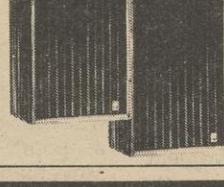
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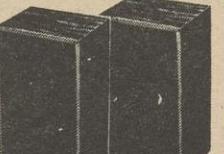


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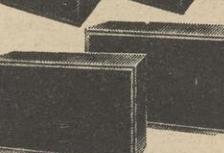
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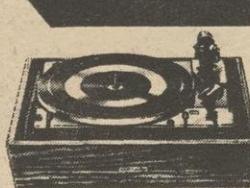


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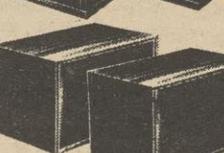
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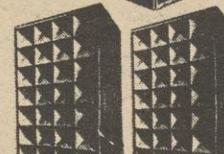
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

When the FBI comes

The Daily Cardinal staff reported Wednesday that FBI agent Tom McMillian, who currently works out of the Madison area, has been harrassing staff members through phone calls.

McMillian, according to informed sources, plays the good guy but is really evil.

He should be considered dangerous.

Cuban relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba will sign an antihijacking agreement at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, U.S. officials say.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement at the State Department, while a Cuban official will initial the accord simultaneously in Havana.

U.S. officials said the agreement is very satisfactory and will serve as both a real and a psychological deterrent to hijacking.

Stock up

LONDON AP—A selling wave hit the devalued dollar after world money markets reopened Wednesday, sending the American currency lower than first expected. The continued monetary uncertainty lifted the price of gold to new all-time highs.

Paris conference calls for justice

This is the second of a two-part series examining the aftermath of the draft and the continued opposition to it.

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The aftermath of the Vietnam War has left one group of Americans who serve as a piercing reminder of this country's deviousness on our involvement.

That group of men are the deserters, draft resisters and evaders.

THESE MEN, WHO are mostly living in Canada and Sweden, are now seeking the unconditional amnesty to return to the United States.

While the Draft was often the most devious agent of the Vietnam War, amnesty appears to be the issue that will haunt any post-Vietnam reconciliation.

An immediate mobilization of amnesty forces will convene in Paris for a strategy conference on February 19-22. The conference is sponsored by three groups, all with deserter and resister connections. The groups, selected so that deserters can attend without U.S. Government harassment, are Safe Return (U.S. based), AMEX (Canada) and Up from Exile (Sweden).

The number of expatriates involved in any amnesty order is as varied as the sources of information. While Nixon refers to "a few hundred" the Defense Department in 1971 estimated more than 3000 deserters. According to one Canadian report, they estimate between 70,000-100,000 Americans crossed the border on account of the Vietnam War.

WHAT COMPOUNDS the problem even more are the varied proposals for amnesty. Some established politicians are calling for an amnesty conditional on two years of servitude "for their mistake."

Most amnesty proponents insist on an unconditional guarantee of freedom. "What the politicians are calling amnesty is the grossest thing that ever was," commented Don Klubertanz, a Madison draft counselor.

"How do you forgive a man for being right?" echoed Tom Baehr,

a C.O. doing alternate service in a Madison hospital.

A position paper from the Toronto based AMEX calls on the left to raise the amnesty debate through organizing and publicity work. "We feel that the demand for amnesty, as part of the demand to end the war totally, broadens and sharpens the anti-war movement," states AMEX in a paper on "Why the U.S. Movement must Support Amnesty."

THE PAPER ALSO sees a class analysis of amnesty that must reach U.S. activists. While "middle class sons had access to draft counseling through their presence on University campuses," states AMEX, "...a high percentage of 'illegal' war resisters are black and white working class and poor."

The spiteful arrogance of Nixon's anti-amnesty stand has perturbed one American History Professor here in Madison, who sees a historical precedent for amnesty that the President is not following. "He is a vengeful, wrathful man himself who really believes that these people are criminals who must be punished," says Prof. Stanley Kutler of the U.W. History Department.

Kutler sees no comparable problem of this scale in U.S. History but notes that amnesty was granted previously in the Civil War and on an individual basis following World War I and II.

"Time, it seems, is the great healer," feels Kutler. He sees the possibility of Nixon reversing his stand if he "...perceives the dominant political attitude of the U.S. ...to be tolerant of such people."

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"We need a local salesman"

Schenk saves creatively

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"I don't feel the least bit heroic or courageous," says Roy Schenk, war tax protestor who will begin serving a thirty-day sentence February 20th.

Schenk claimed four additional exemptions in his income tax for supporting soldiers. He was found guilty of income tax evasion and Magistrate Barbara Crabb sentenced him this week.

A County Board executive candidate, Schenk views himself the candidate of the "little people." "The working class does not think of themselves as 'working class' but as the 'little people.' I have eliminated the term 'working class' from my campaign literature," Schenk told the Cardinal.

"THE WORKING CLASS have much the same ideas that the

Union boycott called off

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Plans for a boycott today of the Wisconsin Union (Memorial Union and Union South) have been called off as the Wisconsin Union Council voted Wednesday to refrain from serving iceberg lettuce in any of its operations.

"I think it is hypocritical to say that a group should refrain from taking stands on difficult social issues and leave it up to the individual," said Father Fred Kreuziger representing the Madison Priest Senate responding to the claims that Unions have no right to take a stand on political issues.

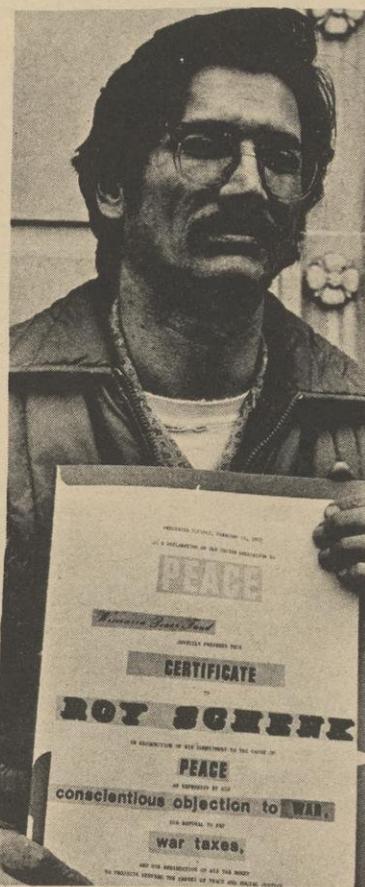
"You are knuckling under to student pressure," declared Council faculty representative Ted Tibbits. "Now the Union will be more susceptible than ever to the demands of students."

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL before the Council would have allowed non-United Farmworkers lettuce to be served in Union operations provided that appropriate signs be placed under it giving the consumer a choice whether or not to support the boycott.

A coalition of community groups had pledged to picket the Union today urging students to boycott it if that proposal was passed.

The legality of the Wisconsin Union boycott of iceberg lettuce was questioned as state law specifies that buying practices be determined only by the factors of cost and quality.

"There is nothing in the state statute that says you have to buy iceberg lettuce," said boycott supporter Ron Kent of the TAA.



Roy Schenk

His campaign focuses on community controlled legal services, housing and medical clinics. He promises, if elected County Board executive, to set up a fund to support these activities.

"I do not use any rhetoric in my campaign," Schenk said.

"IF I GO DOWN in history it ought to be for the phrase, 'it's going to take a hell of a lot of capital to replace capitalism,'" he said.

The money for the community-controlled housing, medical clinics, and legal services is difficult to obtain for the 'little people,' Schenk feels.

"That's why I did not pay my war taxes. If you don't pay them you happen to have a little bit of capital which can be used very creatively. I can't see money going for destruction when we're striving for money to build a new decent society," he stated.

"Building a new society in the shell of the old" is the term Schenk uses to describe his efforts. His own contributions to the cooperative movement include membership in the Consumers' Cooperative Garage, the Common Market Food Cooperative, and the Green Lantern Eating Cooperative.

GRITTY BURGER . . .

Really for you



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Cardinal

opinion & comment

• We must start not from the good old days, but from the bad new ones.

Bertolt Brecht

Trojan War

In what may be an historic break with the past, the state senate is in the process of deciding that contraceptives are no longer "indecent articles." Such a decision seems a mixed blessing at best. Although we applaud any move on the part of our legislators that opens people's lives and frees them from the narrow Victorianism of the past, we deplore any circumstances that encourage, condone, or urge the use of condoms (the article most widely used of those which are now defined as indecent); for no man-creating thing, excepting perhaps the chastity belt, has so discouraged the development of human sexuality as has the rubber.

Although no birth control method is perfect,

the vasectomy, the pill, the loop, foam, and, yes, perhaps, even taking a chance are preferable to the rubber. The condom turns man into an inhuman wedge and woman into an antiseptic orifice. Fucking with a rubber is like jacking off to a Playboy pinup.

In fact, one seems to imply the other. And one suspects that a progression of Miss March's combined with a succession of Trojan drypacks with reservoir ends either completes or shapes the sexual experience of too many people. It perhaps helps explain why so many turn to new kinds of sensuality especially those provided by the gun or club—why so many unable to find fulfillment through the expression of what is ideally the most intense act of love are such good haters.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP

Graduate students interested in inter-varsity fellowship should attend a meeting on Sunday night at 815 Garfield, Apt. 2. Discussion on abortion and euthanasia. Call 255-1529 if you get lost.

MODINE GUNCH

Submissions for Modine Gunch are welcome until March 1. Send to Box 64, Union South. Works should be typed, double-spaced and include self-addressed

stamped envelope. No piece may be more than 5000 words and no more than six poems may be submitted. Contact 262-2214 for more information.

BAHAI'S IN UGANDA

Edward and Margaret Clayton, former caretakers of the Baha'i House of Worship at Kampala, Uganda, will be speaking on the "Baha'i's in Uganda" with slides, music, and discussion. Sponsored by the Baha'i Association. Come

to the Memorial tonight at 8 p.m.

TAA MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Teaching Assistants' Association will hold a general membership meeting Thursday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in 315 Science Hall. To be discussed are the major issues that will come up at the UW-TAA contract bargaining sessions beginning March 15. All TA's are invited.

WHOLE WOMAN

Whole Woman, Madison's Women's newspaper, has a new issue out, with articles on rape, welfare, daycare and lots more. Copies are available at stores around town and at the Women's Center, 836 E. Johnson. Call 255-7447 for information.

HOUSEFELLOW APPLICATIONS

Applications for housefellow positions in University residence halls will be accepted until Thursday, Feb. 15. Upperclass undergraduates and graduate students may apply for the positions which pay room and \$720 in meal tickets for first semester and the equivalent of in-state tuition for second semester.

For applications and further information contact Jerry Stringer, Office of Student Housing, 433 N. Murray St., or call 262-5932.

RECORDER CLASSES

The Madison Recorder Consort will offer beginning and intermediate recorder classes every other Wednesday for nine meetings, beginning tonight at 8 at other Wednesday for nine meetings, beginning tonight at 8 at the Unitarian Church, 900 University Bay Dr. Instructors are Mrs. Irmgard Bittar, director of the Consort, and Mrs. Katherine Bradley. For more information call Mrs. Bittar, 231-1623.

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Missing Links



Mr. Burgerville

Herb Gould

Do you remember Burgerville?
Good. You have got me beat.

BURGERVILLE IS a departed relic of the On Wisconsin—Milt Bruhn-Rose Bowl days, and a little after. The patty palace gave way to Millard Fillmore's, which is now known as Taco Grande.

Burgerville was the hamburger joint on State Street back in the days before McDonald's opened Plasticville. The 'ville used to pack 'em in at lunchtime. On weekends, Burgerville did a brisk business after the bars closed.

Burgerville's owner during the '60's heyday remembers that the weekend drunks caused him much grief. "They used to tear apart the washrooms downstairs," he said. "Finally, I just put up an 'out of order' sign around ten o'clock on drinking nights."

The original owner sold his patty palace in the mid-'60's when he sensed that McDonald's and the hippies were coming to town.

"NOW YOU'VE got all those long-hairs in Madison. When I ran my place, it was strictly crew cuts and fraternities. I used to hire airmen from Truax Field to sell burgers and shakes on Langdon Street. They would go around to the fraternity and sorority houses, and sometimes the dorms," he recalled.

The last time this reporter spoke to Mr. Burgerville was in September, 1971. He was working part-time on the ground crew at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. This reporter was also a member of that ground crew.

As part-timers, we only worked when there was a pretty good crowd at the park, which was every day during the summer when the Cubs played at home.

THE REGULARS were the real glory guys. They wore uniforms and raked the infield. They joked with the players during batting practice. They also loved to kid the ex-Madison restauranteur.

His name was Haige. No other name was ever used. Two syllables. The second half of McGee with a "Hey!" tacked in front. The regulars always said it real fast. "C'mon Haige. Get moving, 'ya old billiard ball!"

Haige, of course, was bald. He was short and gave the impression of being a very spunky 60 years old.

As "extra-men," Haige and I did a regular tour of duty: sweep the upper deck right after the game and the bleachers the next morning. In the bleachers, every man took a row and swept it all the way around. "Sweep it all the way down, will youse!" was the command.

IT WAS GOOD to take the row right below Haige. He worked at his own sweet pace. Gravity and Head Groundskeeper Pete Marcantonio demanded that each sweeper stay slightly behind the man in the row directly above him. "Now don't get a head 'a yourselves," we were warned.

One morning I fell in line below Haige. We started talking. Haige told me about an extended winter vacation in Mexico. I mentioned winter at the UW.

"So you go to school in Madison?" he asked with interest. "I used to own a restaurant up there." From there we proceeded to Burgerville.

Ground crew gossip being what it was, I had heard that Haige once owned a restaurant and had sold it for no mean profit. But Haige was a ballpark type and I always had him pegged in a grill right near the park.

MY FAITH WAVERED from time to time, but there was no doubt about old Haige.

After they blew a ten-game lead late in 1969, I knew that the Cubs were destined to be perennial bridesmaids. Looking back, the irony of that year becomes all too apparent. The regulars calculated their share of the Series money during coffee breaks. I figured out how I was going to get out of high school for the weekday games. Worse yet, I tried to imagine what a World Series game in Wrigley Field would feel like.

I'm still trying to imagine.

Haige predicted that the Cubs would finally make it in '71. They had two straight chokes under their belts. In midsummer, 1971 promised to be more of the same. But Haige said no.

"THEY'LL win it this time," the old burgerman told me. "It was the same thing back in '27, '28, and '29. The Cubs had it in the bag the first two years, then they caught bad cases of September Swoon. Then they won it in 1929, and they'll win it this year."

Haige firmly believed that history repeats itself.

Sometimes Haige would chew me out for working too fast. "You wanna get overtime tomorrow morning, don't you?" he would say, only half kidding.

HAIGE WAS 'Captain of the Bleachers' for a time. He picked up the piles of beer cups and hot dog wrappers as they formed in the aisles. The captain also made sure that nobody got ahead of himself. It was a position of responsibility, and enabled him to lean on his broom during slow moments.

AFTER WE finished the bleachers, we went into the box seats to help the regulars. Most of the extras took the right field catwalk all the way around to the main stands.

Not Haige. He would jump up on the right field wall and do a little tight-rope act. It was somewhat less than impressive on the two-foot-wide wall.

Haige would "dare" us to follow him. Then he would cackle and call us "chicken." Finally a regular would yell out, "Hey Haige! Get down from there!" and he would dance away, using his broom as a balance pole.

Haige said he sold Burgerville for a solid five-figure profit. When he told me about it, he alternately chuckled at his killing and shook his head at the thought of the new owners. "Partners are a bad thing in business," he said.

YOU MIGHT BE wondering why Haige would turn up on the Cubs' (continued on page 5)

Third World students

Panel on racism to meet

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Racism will be the topic of a panel discussion this Thursday night sponsored by the Third World Unity Movement. The discussion, entitled "Racism and Imperialism," will include speakers from Ethiopia, Puerto Rico, Japan and China. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pres. House, 731 State Street.

The group hopes Thursday's discussion may serve as a beginning "to educate and organize Third World students, build ties with Third World

organizations, and participate in the American student movement," according to a spokesman.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Third World Unity Movement have spoken at the last several Madison anti-war demonstrations. The group, which is made up of Afro-Americans, Africans, Asians and Latin Americans, is a member of the University Anti-Racism Coalition that was formed in response to the murders of two black students at Southern University in November. Today's discussion will be the

first test of the coalition's abilities to co-ordinate work among its member groups.

The students in the Third World Unity Movement express a desire to work with "genuinely anti-imperialist" radical organizations of white students, the spokesman stated, such as the recently formed Madison Anti-Imperialist Organization. However, they maintain that the special oppression of Third World people requires them to form a separate organization. "Our level of political unity is very high," he explained, "and our guiding principle is scientific socialism, but of course that doesn't prevent us from working with other groups."

The goals of the movement are "to mobilize all Third World people in the U.S. to fight imperialism, to maintain contact and provide active support to the liberation struggles of the Third World, to carry on intensive political education of the public and of the group members, and to maintain close contact with all progressive organizations that further the cause of the Third World."

Members of the group claim that the end of the Vietnam war is not the end of U.S. aggression abroad. "All the countries of the Third World are in the same predicament," he said. "They are all potential Vietnams because the same enemy, U.S. imperialism, stands between the people and liberation."

HAIGE CREW if he did so well with a greasy spoon in his hand.

That is not an easy question to answer. A ground crew extra seldom works more than 81 days a year. It's hardly the headache involved in a Burgerville. Money doesn't mean much to some people, and besides, Haige took a lot of bucks away from Burgerville. But, money and hours won't lead to an explanation.

A college student of ten holds a limited outlook when it comes to the worthwhile ways a person can spend his time. Maybe a lot of other people do, too.

Haige has baseball in his blood, not to mention an interest in people and a good laugh. Not necessarily in that order, either.

If pressed to speak, Haige's big-time competitor might say, "They ballpark is Haige's kind of place."

HAIGE WOULDN'T be happy if he were still behind the grill. I'm glad Haige was pushing a broom when I was. He used to liven things up.

Haige will probably be in Wrigley Field come April, sparking the Cubs to glory. And he will be laughing all the way to the broom.

I may go visit him.

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Screen gems

Through a Glass Darkly, directed by Ingmar Bergman will be shown tonight at 8:15 and 10 in B130 Van Vleck.

M, Fritz Lang's classic about a child-killer starring Peter Lorre in his first significant role will show tonight at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

The Burmese Harp, an epic and stylized story of a Japanese soldier in Burma during and after WWII. Directed by Kon Ichikawa, it depicts the power of religious vocation in a world of horror and despair. Discussion will follow at Hillel House. Movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Days and Nights in the Forests is the Union Play Circle movie on Wednesday and Thursday at 2, 4:14, 7, 9:15.

Anna Christie will be the Green Lantern Film on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 and 10 p.m. at 604 University Ave.

Diary of a Mad Housewife will be shown in B10 Commerce on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 and 10 p.m. Caine Mutiny will be shown at 8 and 10 on Thursday. Admission will be by LHA card only. Upper Carson Gulley.

RESEARCH AIDS

SOCIAL ISSUES

This publication is for the person who is researching or writing an article or speech. Includes a bibliography. Covers the following subjects: Women's Liberation, Abortion, Legalization of Drugs, Black Power Today. Send check or money order for \$4.95 to: Research Reports, Suite #5, 6400 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Local representatives wanted.

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Ex-offender to speak

George Mische, an ex-offender and member of the Cantonville Nine, will visit Madison tomorrow for a benefit appearance to raise money for the National Coordinating Committee for Justice Under Law (NCCJL).

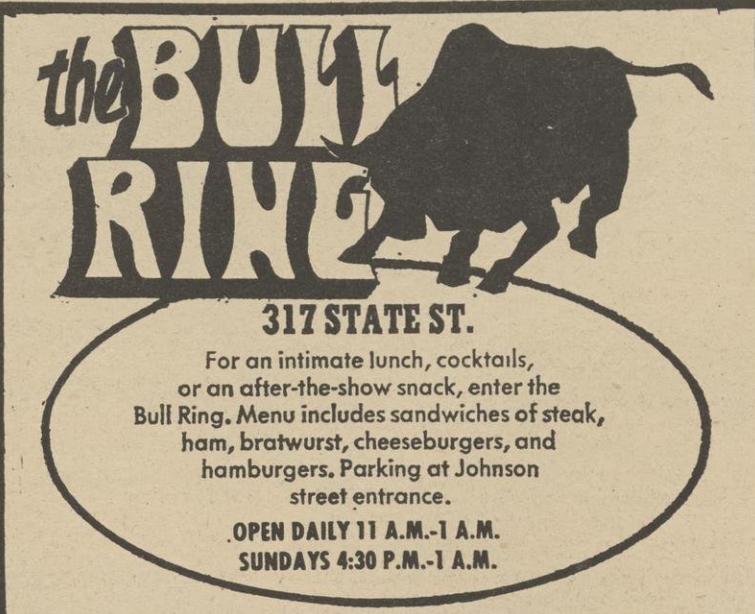
Mische, tried for burning draft files with the Berrigan Brothers, is present director of the committee. He is touring the country to raise funds and gain support for the organization.

THE NCCJL consists of ex-offenders trying to gain access to

influential positions in government. They are attempting to reveal the true conditions of prisons to the public.

The benefit will be held at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St. Live entertainment will include the Parthogenesis All-Star Folk Revue, Tom & Dan, Tony Richtsmeir & Dick Halton, and Art Miron.

The benefit will run from eight p.m. until midnight and there will be a 75 cent admission charge. Refreshments are free.



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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

TOUCHE!

Dynamic duo foil opposition

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Fencers Harry Chiu and Gordy Moake probably have more in common with each other than with any of the three musketeers.

Both lack size, both are not outstanding in other sports, and both are co-captains of the Badger fencing team in their senior year. Both have been out for fencing for four years, and the pair each have a shot at the Big 10 title. They sound more like the dynamic duo.

Chiu hails from Milwaukee where he tried his hand at all sorts of athletics in high school; tennis, football, wrestling, and cross country. He stands only 5-11 and weighs 133 pounds.

"I GOT USED to the routine of going to school, practice, and homework," the amicable foil wielder explained. "To go out for a lot of the other varsity sports you have to be naturally talented."

So after Harry spotted an ad for the fencing team his freshman year, he decided that might be for him.

It does not seem like he was foiled, either. This season he has a 24-6 record. He nabbed the fourth spot in last year's Big 10 meet, and it looks like he might even do better this year.

"Dave Littel, a sophomore from Illinois is my biggest threat. He took second in the Big 10 and the NCAA last year."

MOAKE CAME out for about the same reason as Harry.

"I never won a letter in high school," he explained, "and I found this sport in college." Moake is 5-9 and 155 pounds.

Because fencing does not require size and speed, Moake said fencing is for him. "I learned I can compete and win," the Madison native said, "and fencing has helped my athletic coordination."

This season, Moake is 19-8, and Coach Tony Gillham thinks he has a good shot at the Big 10 sabre championship.

BOTH MOAKE and Chiu are Physics majors, with Gordy taking a double major in Math. Each has tentative plans for grad school.

"Sure, fencing takes away some of my time from studying," Moake said, "but I apply myself."

It's bad enough that the pair, along with their fellow teammates seem to get no respect. They have a cramped practice facility and home meets are held in the shell, where 1800 screaming track fans on the other side of the wall make it difficult to concentrate.

THE ULTIMATE cut almost came last year when fencing was nearly given the shaft as a varsity sport in the great club sport scare.

"I didn't like that idea too much," said Harry. "This sport is one of the most inexpensive, anyway. It only costs about \$8,000 a year total."

TOP THRILLS for each of the fencers varied. Chiu's came in defeating Tyrone Simmons last year in Detroit as the Badger foil team beat the Titans 9-0 on that weapon. Simmons and Detroit went on to take the NCAA title. This year, Simmons downed Chiu 5-3 in a dual match.

Moake's major moment came in winning the Turkey Meet in Milwaukee last Thanksgiving.

With only two more weekends to go in dual competition, Chiu and Moake have more to look forward to than the Big 10 and maybe NCAA. Both plan to continue with fencing beyond college.

"You can see a lot of older guys, some as old as 50, beating a lot of younger guys in meets," said Harry. "Once you develop the skill, you don't lose it."

Dynamic duos don't all have to run the mile in two minutes.

Cluer never takes a dive

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

When Nigel Cluer left his equatorial hometown of Lae, New Guinea, for a swimming career at Wisconsin, the weather was hot, scorchingly hot. The temperature was close to 100 everyday.

But judging from his outstanding performances for the Badger swimming team, the sub-zero cold of Wisconsin winters has not succeeded in cooling him off.

The 5-10, 175 pound junior owns UW varsity records in the 200-yard individual medley and breaststroke events. Last year he placed 12th in the NCAA finals in the 200-yard breaststroke and was selected as an All-American.

THE MODEST Cluer credits head coach Jack Pettinger for his success.

"He has helped me because of his knowledge of the breaststroke technique," Cluer remarked with a strong Australian accent. He pushes me hard and this gives me the incentive that is needed to win."

He has represented New Guinea in both the South Pacific and Commonwealth Games. In the South Pacific Games held at Tahiti in 1971, he won five gold medals along with two silver and one bronze. Next summer, he will participate for the first time in the World Championships at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

CLUER CAME to Wisconsin through the help of Rawdon Petersen, an ex-Badger swimmer from Australia. Petersen notified Pettinger of the New Guinean's talent and Nigel was subsequently awarded a scholarship. Pettinger has not regretted his move.

"Nigel is a real pleasure to coach because he wishes to do so well," Pettinger stated. "He's a hard worker and possesses the mental and physical toughness

that is needed to win. He's not easily satisfied with himself."

Despite his accomplishments, Cluer has been disappointed with himself this season. He was sidelined three weeks due to an operation and recently had the flu. However, he is optimistic for the upcoming Big Ten and NCAA meets.

After his career at Wisconsin is completed, Nigel plans to return to Queensland, Australia, where he once went to school. He plans to study dentistry at the University

of Queensland.

In the meantime, Nigel, bundle up and stay warm.



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