Harlequins To Present "J.B."

It looks as if the Harlequins have another good one lined up for this weekend. "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish will begin tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Two unemployed actors, one old, the other young—Mr. Zuss and Nickles—have been reduced to selling balloons and popcorn in an ancient circus which has travelled through the towns and cities of the earth, year after year, time out of mind, playing the Old Testament story of the suffering Job.

Disappointed, as actors often are with the interpretation of the story, they make up their minds, late one evening when the show is over and the tent empty, to play it themselves as they think it should be played. Mr. Zuss casts himself as God. Nickles is cast as Satan. "But it is not out of the Old Testament that Job appears to Mr. Zuss and Nickles but out of the American present—J.B. not Job. And the Messengers Nickles sends to him to report the terrible disasters which are to try his soul are present messengers—a pair of circus routines dressed first as soldiers, then as newspaper reporters, then as traffic policemen, then as air-raid wardens. Also, the disasters they report, one after the other, are present disasters—disasters which have come to the Comforters, when at last they come, are modern Comforters. As for the end of the play, it belongs neither to Nickles nor to Mr. Zuss, but in the Book of Job itself, to the Paragon of a woman and a man."

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Following each performance there will be a question and answer session to the benefit of the audience. Cost is $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for students and free with a season ticket.

Something For Everyone at the Ice Capades

This year's spectacular is brimming with all the sights and sounds that have earned Ice Capades the name of America's Number One Family Show.

Ice Capades presents many fresh, new faces this year. Headlining our cast of championship skaters is the 1973 World Champion, Karen Magnussen. Karen, one of the most accomplished and innovative athletes in the annals of figure skating, was five times Canadian Champion...1973 North American Champion...1973 Olympic silver medalist...and World silver medalist. From 1972 to 1974 she has been one of the most accomplished and innovative athletes in the annals of figure skating. She holds the record for the best score in any competition at the 1972 World competition in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Now Karen will give Ice Capades audiences an opportunity to marvel at the grace and vivacity that made her the sweetheart of all Canada, and of all the world.

Zen Zel Almansej also makes her professional debut this year, in the production "En Garde." Zsu Zsi, eight times Ladies' Champion of Hungary, is a European Silver Medalist and a World Bronze Medalist. She placed 6th in the 1968 Olympics and 5th in the 1972 games.

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Hockey Night

Hockey Night is January 27th at the St. Paul Civic Center. The Minnesota Fighting Saints are playing the St. Paul North Stars, a contest between two of the most successful American roadshow, the 1974 Ice Capades.

Regular ticket prices are $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and $1.00. Youth, 10 years and under, are half-price for Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. performances.

Mr. Big in Lidsville from the 1974 Ice Capades.

Hockey Night for CSP is Jan. 27 at the St. Paul Civic Center. The Minnesota Fighting Saints are pitted against the Winnipeg Jets. The Fighting Saints will donate $1.00 to the fund for every $4.00 or $5.00 ticket on behalf of Concordia. Direct donations are also accepted. The program is designed so that each $1.00 donated earns another dollar from A.A.L. and $2.00 goes into the fund.

The program works like this:

Tickets $4 or $5 $1
Direct donations for each $1 $1

Area congregations, CSP supporters, and the student body are responsible for the fund raising. Tickets may be purchased at the Concordia College concessions or from A.A.L. for $1.00 each. The program is designed so that each $1.00 donated earns another dollar from A.A.L. and $2.00 goes into the fund.
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of Costly Grace and the af-
firmation of the Kingdom. Costly Grace is the antithesis of the modernized Cheap Grace. Thus
we oppose a mere, simple, and cheap fifteen minute ceremonial introduction to "Christ" but promote the Biblical's costly, long-

time personal commitment of discipleship. Costly Grace is "costly because it calls us to
forgive, gives because it calls us to
follow Jesus Christ. It is costly because it costs a man his life, it is
good because it gives a man
the only true Life" (Dietrick
Bonhoeffer, 1945). Cheap Grace is grace without discipleship, without the call to the self-death and
the sacrifice for the Lord, cheap because it is a superficial attempt by tradition to fulfill Christ's all-or-nothing demand.

Evangelism is a responsibility that falls upon all Christians. It is practiced in a variety of ways. Some ways are singing,
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However, we seem to have forgotten a method that has just
as much merit, door-to-door evangelism. Many pastors and
laymen have written off this approach as out of date. We live in, claiming people are afraid to walk the streets at
night, let alone talk to strangers to enter their homes.
Now, several doors will open to new doors to evangelism by attending a recent evangelism workshop at the
St. Paul Assembly of the United
Baptist Church, Bloomington, Minnesota. "Share the Good News" sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League
sought two main goals: 1) to provision church leaders in evangelism by variety of presentations and group sharing
experiences, and 2) to provide an opportunity to put this training to use in their respective communities. The surrounding
area. Conducting the workshop were some of the best
directors of evangelism in the Missouri Synod. The instructors
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Snow Weekend 1974

No desserts before your meals! What would Amy say?

Drink, Mary, Drink!

He always wanted to be a big wheel on campus. Ken Colyer and Paul Werfelman.

Will the real beginner please fall down?

Drill team performed at Snow Weekend.

Eeny, meeny, miny, moe,
Bvegel has the biggest toe.

Rahn and Surridge as coached by an expert in the field.
Comet Matmen Bury SPBC

Freshman John Reinholz (HWT) won his fifth straight match (all pins) in adding the final touches to a 50-15 romp over St. Paul Bible College, Saturday afternoon before a large home crowd. Earlier in the week, the Comets fell victim to Bethel by a 23-29 score on the Royals’ home mat. Against SPBC, Freshman Fred Brauer (126) scored an 11-2 decision upping his record to 3-2, while sophomore co-captain Jim Printup (158) pinned his opponent in 3:30 for a 5-2 season mark. Mark Grunst (Fr-126) remained unbeaten at 3-0 forcing a convincing 16-5 decision. Dale Forsberg (Fr-177) and Charlie James (Fr-190) took matches by identical 7-0 scores.

In the Bethel match on Wednesday, Fred Brauer (Fr-126) and John Reinholz (Fr-HWT) scored pins, Jim Printup (Soph-158) won by forfeit, and Ted Bessey (Fr-145) fought to a 3-3 tie with his opponent. Mark Grunst gave the Comets 6 pts. with a forfeit, but Bethel came up with a final edge in the 23-29 struggle.

Comets Drop Two in Conference

Defending conference champion Northwestern (IA) dumped CSP 73-57 Friday evening and the Westmar Eagles prevailed 70-58 in a Saturday afternoon contest in the Lutheran Memorial Center. The Comets are now 0-3 in conference play after a 10 record overall.

Despite burning the nets at a +60 percent clip, NW could not even stall most of CSP style but Westmar managed to prevent them from taking the lead. Tim Aho gave the Comets 13 points and Jim Meyer added 10 more. In Saturday’s battle with the Eagles, CSP took a surprising 34-33 edge to the locker after a first half in which the lead was exchanged 7 times and the score knotted on 3 occasions. The second half began in a similar style but Westmar managed to take the lead for the final time with 12 min. left and then used a 3 min. Comet dry spell to stretch their lead to 10.

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