



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 93 March 1, 1969

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Horsemanship at the 50th Little International
Today's Schedule: 8 a.m.: Livestock Showmanship Contest
1 p.m.: Open Jumping, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing
7:30 p.m. Horsemanship

For more pictures of the Livestock and Horse Show, see page 4.
—Photo by Rich Faverty

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 1, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 93 5 CENTS

At Budget Hearings

Legislators Call for Protest Crackdown

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

For the second straight day the Joint Finance Committee hearings on the University budget Friday featured intense questioning of the University central administration and Regents as to possible disciplinary action against students involved in disruptive campus demonstrations.

Assemblyman Thomas Thompson (R-Elroy) said "There were 31 persons arrested last week and now seven more. These students should be expelled immediately. I won't support your (the University's) budget until I see some overt action on your part."

Charles Gelatt, president of the Board of Regents, told the legislators that a special meeting of the Regents was scheduled for next Thursday to see what action can be taken against the five students arrested on Thursday.

University President Fred Harrington stated that the adminis-

tration is exploring the possibility of immediately suspending arrested students prior to their disciplinary hearings. Several legislators had urged Harrington and Chancellor Edwin Young to follow this course of action despite the fact that such suspensions might be overruled by a court decision.

Pres. Harrington, Chancellor Young, and Gelatt left the committee hearings briefly for a meeting with State Attorney General Robert Warren concerning the legality of the proposed disciplinary action, and returned later, but made no comment about the results of the meeting.

Senator James Swan (R-Elkhorn) said "Our tradition of freedom has been subject to abuse by some students. Some students are destroying the University they should love. In the last week 14 universities have experienced disruption due to these same demands, half of which are unconstitutional. If we're going to have a dozen Columbia's, let's not let the SDS'ers make this great institution one of them."

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) added "I know there's a conspiracy. The SDS is nothing but a Communist front. SDS and the Communists are using unwilling people as shock troops in their attempt to promote international socialism. What is the possibility of banning SDS from the campus?"

Pres. Harrington replied to Merkel that it was the University's position that "It's better to have the activities of leftist groups above ground rather than underground, since those groups will continue to exist anyway."

Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Highland) asked Gelatt whether the Regents would consider closing the campus to "outsiders", and Gelatt answered that severe sanctions for trespassing on University property are being considered.

Gelatt went on to say "We do have the authority to impose rules on non-students, but such rules

do not now exist." Senator Chester Dempsey (R-Hartland) said "Any out-of-state revolutionaries who cross state lines for the express purpose of destroying the University should face 1-3 years at Waupun (the state prison)." Assemblyman Wackett said "I'm not anti-University but you had better realize that we are under a lot of pressure to do something about this situation, and we'll have

(continued on page 5)

Track Ahead; Skaters Fall; Mermen Fifth

Wisconsin qualified thirteen men for five final events and built up an almost insurmountable lead in the Big Ten Track Championships at Champaign, Illinois, Friday. Michigan was the Badgers' closest rival with five qualifiers, for the finals. Wisconsin also qualified six men for semifinals in two events.

The only competition to be completed thus far is the long jump, in which Glen Dick placed second behind Dick Seezel of Northwest.

Mike Butler won heats in both the high and low hurdles. In the high hurdles he turned in his best effort of the season, tying the Illinois Armory record time of 8.2 seconds. In the low hurdles competition, Butler equaled the U.S. record time of 7.6 seconds.

Mark Winzenreid won his heat in the 1000 yard run as expected.

Don Vandry and Ray Arrington were victorious in both heats of the 880 yard run. Vandry turned in his best time of the year - one minute and fifty-two seconds.

In the 400 yard dash, Bill Bahnfleth and Mark Kartmann qual-

(continued on page 5)

Hirsch Accepts Athletic Directorship at UW

By BARRY TEMKIN

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, a former Wisconsin football great, announced in Milwaukee Friday that he had accepted the post of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Wisconsin.

The 45 year old Hirsch, who up to now had been assistant to President Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams, had stated in a press conference in Madison a week earlier that he would return to Los Angeles to discuss the job offered him at that time with his family and Reeves.

He becomes the seventh Athletic Director in Wisconsin history, succeeding Ivan B. Williamson, who was fired last month and died Feb. 19 from head injuries suffered in a fall at his home.

Hirsch will receive \$30,000 a year on a five year contract, compared with the \$23,500 which Williamson received. An added stipulation was that Hirsch would receive either another five year contract at the end of his first term or another five years of employment in a University position of mutual agreement.

"This is an opportunity to really do something," Hirsch said after accepting the post, "not only for myself, but for the state. It would really be an accomplishment; I may never have another chance like it. I'm eager to get going."

Hirsch promised that he would "take a good hard look at personnel" and "actively engage in recruiting starting tomorrow."

Hirsch was probably referring to Wisconsin's efforts to recruit Tim Healy, an all state and all-American quarterback from Madison East and end Bob Storck, from the same school.

In his press conference last week, Hirsch had said that "recruiting is singly the most important thing we have. The whole program hinges on it; you have to be successful in football to support the other sports."

Concerning his authority, Hirsch had said then that although the specifics had not been spelled out at that time, the Athletic Board had told him "that if I made a decision and was convinced that it was the right one, that they would give me their support."

Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Highland) asked Gelatt whether the Regents would consider closing the campus to "outsiders", and Gelatt answered that severe sanctions for trespassing on University property are being considered.

Gelatt went on to say "We do have the authority to impose rules on non-students, but such rules

Riot Expenses Exceed Cost of Black Studies

By HARRY PINKUS
Cardinal Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following news analysis is a comparison of the cost of maintaining the National Guard for the duration of last week's campus strike and a projected cost of a Black Studies Department.)

The recent disorders at the University will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$300,000, according to a statement from Gov. Knowles released Monday.

This money was spent for the services of the National Guard, city and county police, and campus police. University President Fred Harvey Harrington noted that aside from the state's expenses the National Guardsmen incurred a loss of salary on their regular jobs.

Since these Guardsmen would have paid taxes on their earnings, the state lost that money also.

The Governor also warned that a continuation of the disorders could have a great adverse effect on the University's budget. The adverse effect would be "The refusal of some to make gifts and grants available to the University because of the disturbances", explained Knowles.

Knowles added that money spent on the disorders would hurt programs for the disadvantaged because the money would come from the taxpayers.

The question of where the money would come from was answered by Dick Malmgren, of the Governor's office. According to Malmgren, all the expenses incurred from the recent disturbances will be distinct from the budget of the University.

The cost of services rendered by the National Guard will be submitted to the state legislature for payment.

The city and county will each bill the state for their

services. These claims will either go to a claims board or be presented to the legislature.

If the state pays these claims, Malmgren said, the money would come from "the state's general revenue fund."

A pivotal demand in the recent strike was the creation of a Black Studies program. The question now arises: Could the legislature have provided a Black Studies program with the money it will have to spend on the disturbances?

The determination of the exact cost of a black studies program is impossible at this time. A comparison of cost to that of similar departments and courses, however, is helpful.

The Scandinavian Studies Department, for example, is an independent department, as would be the proposed black studies department.

Scandinavian Studies has an annual budget of \$87,000, which is broken down into academic and classified expenditures.

The academic expenditure consists of an \$80,000 allotment for teaching salaries. Scandinavian Studies has 13 academic personnel in its employ. The personnel consists of: four TAs, three lecturers, two assistant professors, an associate professor, and three full professors.

The expenditures consist of \$7000 for office supplies, secretarial assistance, and student help.

Another of the comparable sized departments is the Meteorology Department. It, however, has a much larger budget than does Scandinavian Studies. There are 17 faculty members and 15 to 20 research and teaching TAs.

The Meteorology budget consists of a salary budget of about \$140,000 of state funds with an additional

\$140,000 supplied by Federal grants, a TA budget of \$20,000, an office supply budget of \$15,000, and a secretarial budget of \$21,000.

The total expenditure of state revenue by Meteorology is \$196,000.

A Black Studies program would cost more in terms of personnel than Scandinavian Studies because the national demand for black professors greatly exceeds the supply. But Black Studies would probably cost less than Meteorology because it would not entail very costly scientific research. Thus, Black Studies would cost between \$87,000 and \$196,000--a figure appreciably less than the \$300,000 expenditure the state incurred during the disturbances.

As far as course breakdown is concerned, one similar to that of History 291 would be an "excellent way to teach a Black Studies course," according to Stanley Katz, associate professor of history.

In History 291, there are two professors, one instructor, and five TAs for 150 students. In a normal history course there are 80 students per TA; in 291 there are 30 students per TA. The ratio of students to total faculty in 291 is 15 to 1. This makes for an "intensive student connection" with the faculty, Katz says.

The 291 budget consists of \$5000 to pay their instructor, \$7500 for TA salaries, and \$500 for expenses. The salaries of the professors are paid by the History Department.

"In order to have a lever," explains Katz, "the Black Studies program would have to have a budget." He adds that in order for the program to attract faculty, it would have to have a large budget to aid the history department in paying for the scarce, black professors.

This budget, Katz notes, would still be less than the \$300,000 spent on quelling the disorder.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 10

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Misuses of Science Day Scheduled Here

By DOUG PETERSON
 and FRED BERN

A group of University science students and faculty members have set aside next Tuesday as a "Day of Concern with the Misuse of Science." They will offer a series of discussions and workshops to alert scientists and others to what they called the misuse of scientific and technical knowledge.

"We urge all faculty and students to get involved," said Dave Lipsky, a senior bio-chemistry major and co-organizer of the movement. "Certainly the work of the scientist is in the public concern and interest."

The program, which will be held at a location to be announced, is being conducted in support of next Tuesday's national research strike that was initiated mainly by people at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It started when MIT scientists passed out buttons reading: MARCH 4 IS A MOVEMENT, NOT A DAY. They are calling on colleagues and associates across the country to forgo their normal research activities on that day and discuss what they termed the government's overemphasis on scientific weapons research.

"Misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of man-

kind" according to the document signed by 48 professors and circulated at MIT and other campuses. "Through its actions in Vietnam our government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions," the document concluded.

Associate Prof. Robert March, physics, who, along with Lipsky and Associate Prof. Charles Kurland, zoology, helped design the "teach-in," will speak on the political future of the scientist.

Prof. Robert Auerbach, zoology, will discuss the ethics of bio-medical research, and Associate Prof. Donald Reeder, physics, will discuss environmental decimation.

"The teach-in we have planned parallels that of the east coast universities," said Kurland, referring to similar "research stoppages" that will take place at MIT, Cornell, and possibly Yale.

The group behind the University program, which was organized by Kurland, Lipsky, and March last Tuesday, has issued six objectives. One of these suggests that "the feasibility of organizing scientists and engineers" be explored, an idea that Kurland especially advocates.

"Scientists as a group are very frustrated," he noted. "They have no way of influencing government and industrial use of their work,

which is being invested in Vietnam to a great extent, but not enough in the cities. Also in handling DDT and other environmental problems."

Like scientists elsewhere, those at MIT and the grad students backing them are concerned about the government's plans for building an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system which they called "ill-advised and hazardous."

They also oppose further development of chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) weapons. These include nerve gases, disease strains resistant to treatment, and radioactive fogs.

They oppose additional enlargement of the US nuclear stockpile, that is, the number of nuclear bombs the US has in its inventory.

Rather than further emphasize guns, the MIT scientists felt scientific research should be solving, or at least attempting to alleviate the nation's environmental and social problems. They called on scientists to unite for concerted action to bring a change in US scientific policy.

A means by which research applications can be turned away from the present emphasis on military technology and towards the solution of pressing social problems was called for in one of the group's proposals.

Kurland mentioned "individual crank letters to newspaper editors" as the only political outlet for scientists in the past. A national science movement, such as the symbolic research strike would, he said, provide cohesion to the field, and a union with which scientists throughout the country could identify.

Instrumental in the organization of the "Day of Concern" at the U was the Science Students Union, about 55 students concerned, according to member Lipsky, with creating an awareness within the group of the social problems of science.

At other universities scientists are taking action. At Yale for example, scientists will sponsor two panel discussions as part of a program entitled: "The Scientist and Society: A Day of Reflection."

At the University of Minnesota faculty members are drawing up a statement opposing the ABM. The statement will be presented at their meeting.

At the University of Colorado, Physicist Edward Condon, who conducted the recent investigation of flying saucers for the Air Force, will lead a seminar.

At MIT Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota) and nobel laureates Hans Bethe, physics, and George Wald, medicine, will speak.

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Strike Stops for Tactical Reasons-Resumes Mon.

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Tactical reasons forced the postponement of strike activity, Friday but black leaders resolutely affirmed that the strike would continue next week.

Willie Edwards, a strike leader, told the Cardinal that strike forces would regroup over the weekend. He said they were not pessimistic over the outcome of their cause.

"I was brought up to understand struggle," Edwards said. "I realize what we do here is insignificant compared to what Dubois and Martin Luther King did."

"We are willing to struggle to do all we can."

Approximately 100 students waited, first in Great Hall and

then in the Library Mall for the start of the rally that was announced for 10:30 a.m. Friday morning. By 11:30 a.m. when it became apparent that no rally would take place, students began dispersing leaving only reporters and cameramen.

Edwards said the strike was called off because of "police harassment of black students and threats made on the lives of blacks. The threats came in the form of letters and anonymous phone calls.

Edwards commented that some of the blacks had been out too long and six strike marshalls were ill.

"We just couldn't do anything today. We didn't feel we could control the crowd."

Edwards also said he wanted to make it clear to the University

that "No black students would enroll in courses in a department structured in the way Thiede Steering committee has set."

Such a structure Edwards concluded would be neither viable nor relevant to black students.

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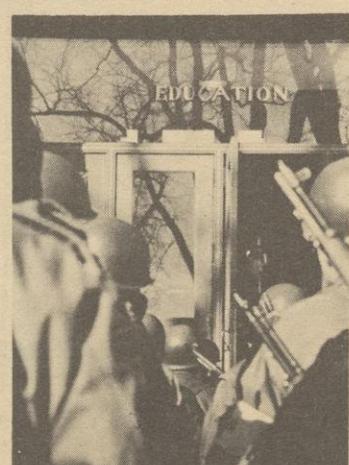
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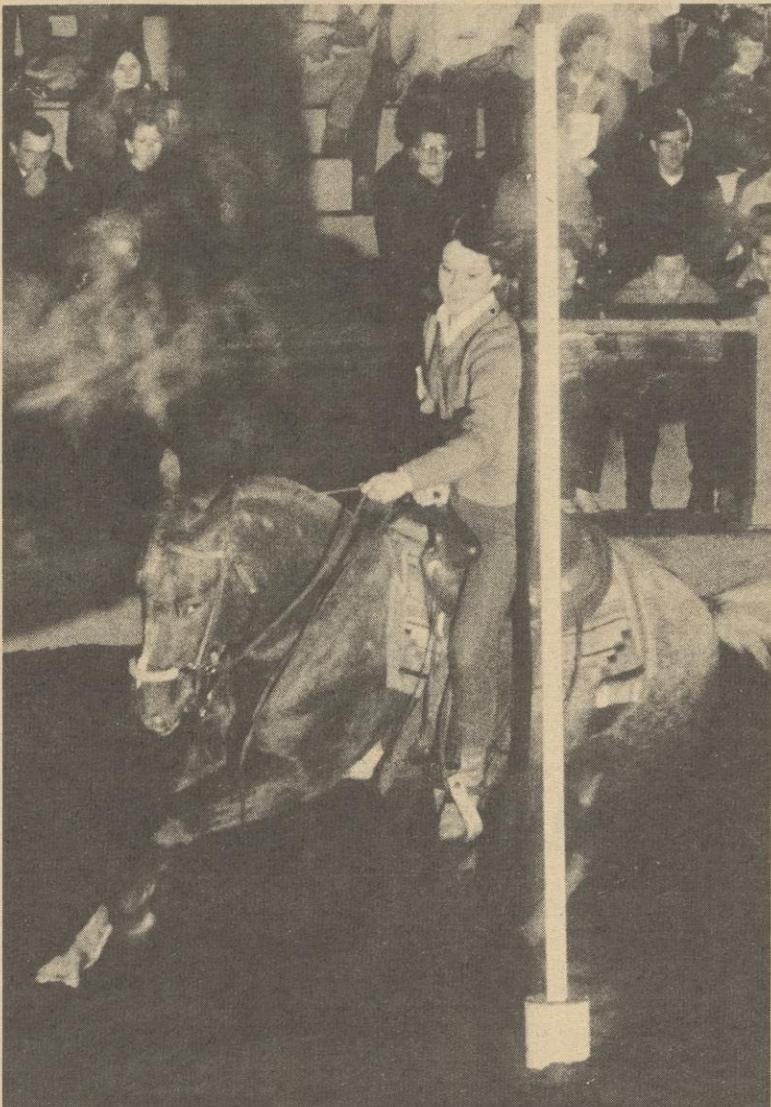
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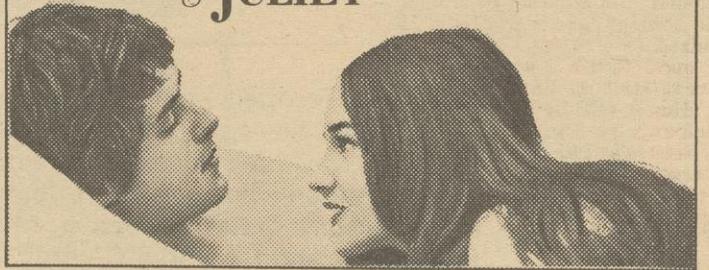
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Hearings

(continued from page 1)
to establish some means of action." Assemblyman Ronald Parys (D-Milwaukee) commented "I think the University, if it is destroyed, will be destroyed in one of two ways. Either the students will burn it down, or we'll cut the budget so much it'll destroy the University."

Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum (R-Waterford) replied "Either way it'll be the students and The Daily Cardinal who are burning the UW. Everyone involved here is cooperating except that dastardly paper."

With that, the legislators began a series of attacks on the Daily Cardinal, blaming it for inciting violence on the campus. Committee co-chairman Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) asked Pres. Harrington whether there was any tendency on the part of The Daily Cardinal to inflame the sentiments of students, to which Harrington answered that there was not.

Then Assemblyman Stalbaum asked Gelatt "The general tone of the Cardinal is to incite, isn't it?" Gelatt replied "I don't know how to define incite, but its tone is not to pacify."

Senator Swan stated "It would only take a few short steps for The Daily Cardinal to cover over the traces of filth and obscenity. I've been ashamed to read some of the language on the back pages, and on the front page, of The Cardinal. That kind of language would not be used in any self-respecting news media." Sen. Swan finished by saying that he was exploring the possibility of charging The Daily Cardinal with provoking a riot.

Pres. Harrington told Sen. Hollander that the University was not in favor of raising the percentage of the total educational cost which must be paid by residents in the form of tuition from 20 per cent to 25 per cent. He added, however, that Governor Warren Knowles has proposed a substantial raise in the cost of out-of-state tuition.

STRIKE PLANS
The United Front, author of the black student demands and organizer of the student strike, has scheduled several lectures, workshops and meetings for this weekend.

A mass meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Great Hall in order to discuss the 13 demands and racism on campus. Assistant Prof. Donald Harris, economics, is scheduled to speak.

The main group will break up into smaller workshops at 2 p.m. to discuss aspects of racism in the University, America, and in American institutions. Subjects of some of the workshops have already been decided: the relation of racism to separate university departments, the relation of racism to housing, and a workshop organized by Project Teach.

An open forum will be held at Great Hall on Sunday at 4 p.m., dinner will be served for participants at 6 p.m.

An action to put pressure on the faculty, probably a march, will take place at 7:30 Sunday evening.

**Staff
Meeting
4 p.m.
Sunday
in the Union**

Sports

(continued from page 1)
fied for the finals and figure to do well today.

Brad Hanson and Dial Hewlett qualified for the finals in the 600 yard run competition.

The Wisconsin Hockey team fought back from a 7-1 deficit with four goals in the third period, but finally fell victim to Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday night, 8-5. Dave Perrin was the big man for the Wolverines with four goals and an assist.

For Wisconsin, Murray Heatley scored two goals to lead the attack. Greg Nelson, Jim Boyd and John Jagger scored the other three Badger goals. Heatley scored another in the third period, but it was disallowed by the officials.

Each of the two goalies, Bob Vroman for Wisconsin and Jim Keough for Michigan was credited with thirty saves in the game. By virtue of the victory, Michigan leads the Big Ten with twelve points. Michigan State is second in the third period, but it was disallowed by the officials.

Wisconsin can win the Big Ten Championship by defeating the Wolverines tonight.

Indiana remained the favorite to win the Big Ten swimming meet after Friday night's competition at the Natatorium, but Michigan closed the Hoosiers' lead to 15 points, 287-272. Michigan State remained in third place with 186 points.

Wisconsin fell back in its bid for fourth place, trailing Ohio State, 132-110.

Despite the close score, the

Hoosiers should win the meet tomorrow with their depth in the breaststroke and the diving.

Marty Knight of Minnesota had the outstanding performance of the night, clocking a pool record 1:42.19 to upset the defending champion, Juan Bello of Michigan in the 200 freestyle.

Kip Pope of Illinois successfully defended his title in the 100 yard breaststroke, beating the Olympic gold medal winner in that event, Don McKenzie, with a time of 1:00.5.

Olympic gold medal winner Charles Hickox won the 100 yard backstroke for Indiana for the third straight year, with a time of 54.14. Dan Schwerin placed seventh for Wisconsin.

Mike Allen of Michigan won the 200 yard butterfly in 1:53.49. Badger John McCrary placed seventh.

Michigan State's Bruce Richards took the 400 individual medley in 4:16.09 to set a new pool record. The Michigan 800 yard freestyle relay team of Bello, Gary Kinhead, Allen, and Mike Casey set a pool record 7:05.92 in winning that event.

Heavyweight Russ Hellickson and 145 Bob Nicholas are the only two Wisconsin wrestlers to reach the finals in the Big Ten championships at East Lansing, Michigan. The team is in fifth place, with 19 points, behind MSU, who leads with 78 points, Michigan with 30, Iowa with 29 and Northwestern with 24.

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Saturday, March 1, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

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LHA Winter Carnival

The LHA Winter Carnival Dance, featuring Vic Pitts and the Cheeters, will be held tonight at 9 in the Elm Drive Commons.

Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services. No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212 XXX

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Saturday, March 1, 1969

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR Prof. Norman Sacks, chairman of the Ibero-American Studies department, will speak at the Hillel Graduate Student Coffee Hour this Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Sacks will speak on "Encounters in Spain: Jews and Moslems, Jews and Christians." This is the second in the Hillel series on "Jews in the Islamic World: A Symbiotic Antipathy?" All are invited.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are available beginning Sunday at the Union Theater Box Office for the performance by Kyung Wha Chung, sponsored by the Union Music Committee. Open box office sales also begin Sunday for the Theater Committee's presentation of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company. The company will present one performance Monday, Mar. 10.

COMPARATIVE LIT ASSO.

There will be a meeting of the Comparative Literature Students Association for faculty and students on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union. Representatives from the black student council will be present to speak on the thirteen black demands. All students in comparative literature are urged to attend.

* * *

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR

The Pre-Marriage Seminar begins at Calvary Chapel, 713 State St. The seminar is for those who recently have been married or are planning to marry soon. It will be led by pastors, a doctor and a financial adviser. The seminar will run for four Sundays in March from 8 to 10 p.m.

* * *

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, a professional business and economic sorority, will hold its founders day dinner this Sunday at the Elks Club. The

guest speaker will be John Schultz from Research Products.

* * *

LITERARY COMMITTEE The Union Literary Committee will sponsor another of its sessions in which student writers may read and discuss their works and the works of others, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Popover Room.

* * *

SING-OUT MADISON

Sing-Out Madison, a branch of the international group of Up With People, will be holding a special meeting this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union. Anyone who is interested in a positive group with positive goals, is invited to attend. For more information, call 256-4022 or 262-6707.

* * *

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

A public discussion with Willie Edwards and other black council (continued on page 7)

SORORITY

INFORMAL

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MARCH 2-30

OPEN HOUSES

MARCH 2, 2:00-5:00 P.M.

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(continued from page 6)
leaders will be held Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 240 Langdon.
* * *

SDS STUDENT LABOR
The Student Labor Committee will hold a membership meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. The location will be listed on the bulletin board on "Today in the Union." Regular members are urged to attend for the election of a new steering committee.

When News
Breaks Near
You — Call
The Cardinal



Religion On Campus

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP I.F.C.A.

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
5:45 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30.
3:00, 4:30, 7:30.
DAILY MASSES
University Catholic Center
723 State St.

7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 12:05,
4:30, 5:15 p.m.

CONFessions:
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Mar. 2) sermon at 9:00, 10:10, & 11:15 will be "Lay Hold of a Miracle" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

The Historic Church
On Capitol Square
Invites You To Worship With Us
Sundays: 7:30 & 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 11:30 a.m., Choral Worship. Sermon at each service. Full choir at 9:30 service. Church School, all ages, includes nursery, every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Midweek Holy Communion: Wednesday, 12:10 noon.
PB Holy Days, 7:00 a.m. HC in Chapel.
MP every Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Fr. Paul Hoornstra, Fr. Eugene Stillings. Fr. Paul K. Abel. The Rev. Robert E. Gard. The Rev. Joseph D. Pollock.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive
233-9774
Bus Service provided to and from 11:00 Service
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Max Gaebler preaching

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.
Serving the Reformed Community
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Curt Roelofs, Pastor

VISTA Recruiters, Activities at U

Recruitment for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will take place March 3-14 on the University campus.

Recruitment centers will be the Union Play Circle lobby March 3-14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Law School, March 3-7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; at Mechanical Engineering, March 3-7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Throughout VISTA recruitment, "Gadfly in the Ghetto," a documentary narrated by Edwin Newman, will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. The movie is free. On March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union former volunteers will participate in a forum discussion about their VISTA experiences.

The recruitment week will be highlighted by a speech on VISTA

by Felton Gibson, deputy director of VISTA recruitment on March 5. Gibson has been director of VISTA recruitment since its organization in 1964. Prior to VISTA, he served as recruiter, writer, and training officer for the Peace Corps. A native of North Carolina, he graduated from Hampton Institute and earned masters degrees from both Kansas State University and Boston University. His extensive background in writing and reporting includes publications in "Jet" magazine, "Our World," and "The Virginia Pilot." He has also served as an elementary school principal and teacher. VISTA recruitment activities are sponsored by the Union Special Services committee. Anyone may attend the recruitment programs which are free.

Small Business Management: The Disadvantaged Entrepreneur." After one month of group participation the class will divide into teams of three or four persons.

The teams, comprised of advanced students specializing in such areas as accounting and marketing, will be assigned to businessmen seeking assistance, particularly those in ghetto areas. Those seeking such assistance may make application through the Center for Community Leadership in Milwaukee.

The program will consist of a three credit course, "Problems in

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312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577

Sunday, March 2, 1969
8:00—9:30—11:00 a.m.

"A Sermon in the Dust"

Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Holy Communion following the
11:00 a.m. service and 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

"Through the Eyes of the
Apostles"

Pastor James Janke

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across
from Lathrop) 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Make more and more
Progress" by Pastor Frank K.
Efird.

Nursery care for children thru
age two-9:30-12 noon.
Wednesday Lenten Services
10:00 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran
Synod)

229 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state)
257-1693 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00
a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at
7:30 p.m., Study Group at
9 p.m.

Thursday — Inquiry Class at
7 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from
library) 255-7214

SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00

10:30 Bible Dialogue

Tuesday: 7:00 a.m., Matins

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. New Testa-
ment Bethel Series class

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Old Testa-
ment Bethel Series Class

9:30 p.m., Vespers

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

Transportation: Fair Oaks or
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METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday, March 2
9:30 SERVICE OF CELE-
BRATION

"Try This On For Size"

Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching
11:15 CONTEMPORARY SER-
VICE OF CELEBRATION

"SourDough and SweetBread"
Celebration concerning Bread
for the People of the World

Mr. Ed Summerlin, Conductor
Jazz Liturgy Composer from
New York City

Celebration Repeated at 4:00
p.m. on March 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. MILLS ST. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are
welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Reading Room 234 State Street
& Westgate Shopping Center.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30
a.m.

Title this Sunday:

"Christ Jesus"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony
Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO
YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday:

"Why Take Prayer Seriously"

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sun. 8, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Holy
Eucharist & Sermon

Tues., 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Holy Euch-
arist

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(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

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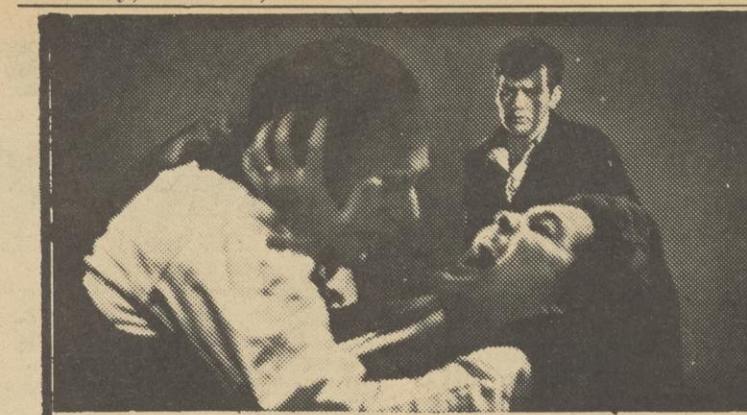
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

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seduce (sī dūs', -doos') v. t.,
-duced, -ducing. 1. to lead a-
stray; entice away from duty
or rectitude; corrupt. 2. to in-
duce (a woman) to surrender.

THE KNACK

knack (năk), n. 1. a faculty or
power of doing something
with ease as from special
skill; aptitude. 2. a habit or
practice. -Syn. 1. aptness; fac-
ulty; dexterity, adroitness,
expertness.

THE KNACK

Some Comic Definitions

By Ann Jellicoe

Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 27-March 1
8 p.m., Wisconsin Union Theater
Tickets Available, Union Box Office
presented by
The Wisconsin Players

Badger Fencers Figure On Third; Hope for 1st

By JIM COHEN

The 11-7 Badger fencers travel to Michigan State today for the Big Ten Championship Meet, and Coach Archie Simonson isn't very optimistic about their chances of leaving with a first place finish.

Defending champion Illinois, which edged out Wisconsin last year, 41-40, and Ohio State figure to be the teams with the best chances of finishing on top. OSU, which finished third last year with 35 points, beat Illinois earlier this year in a dual meet, 14-13.

The Illini have last year's first place finishers in the epee and sabre classes returning. After these two, Harvey Harris and Bill Abraham, they have a fine epee-

man, Pete Trobe, but not much of anything else. Since each team uses only its top two fencers in each class for the Big Ten meet, compared to the usual three, Illinois' lack of depth may not prevent it from maintaining its championship.

The Buckeyes boast more balance, but this advantage is more significant in dual meets than league meets. They excel in the foil class, where the Illini are not strong, but their fine epeemen probably aren't quite as good as Harris or Trobe. The results in this class will probably decide the outcome of the meet.

Simonson is hoping that Wisconsin's 11-7 record might bring good luck, but he admits, "We'll have our hands full." He was hoping that Chuck Simon, who fin-

ished fourth in foil competition last year, would be ready; but Simon is still not in condition and will not compete. Shelly Berman and Wes Scheibel will compete in foil, and neither one is likely to finish high.

Preston Michie and Welford Sanders will be at sabre. All-American Dick Odders, who finished second in epee last year, and Jim Cartwright will compete at epee. Simonson is hoping that one of these four men will come through with a great performance. "We're going to have to hope that somebody surprises us," he said.

Odders' relative ineffectiveness throughout the season is almost completely unexplainable by Simonson. He mentioned that Odders might be suffering from a case of "captainitis" which has hit many of his recent captains, who slumped after brilliant junior years. Only a great performance tomorrow will allow Odders to do as well as last year, since the epee class is the strongest in all three top teams.

Simonson believes that the Badgers have an excellent chance to take third place. Although the Badgers beat Illinois in the regular season, 15-12, Simonson attributes this to the Badgers' good third men, especially Scott Baumann in epee and Gordon Bartholomew in sabre. However, the Badgers' depth will not play as significant a role in the Big Ten meet, and Simonson is just hoping that Odders can regain his old form, or that someone else can have a great day.

CORDES WINS HALF MILE

Freshman John Cordes returned to home-state Minnesota last weekend and came back with the half mile title from Minneapolis Northwestern Open.

Cordes, running unattached, ran the distance in meet record time of 1:52.0. The meet was Cordes' first real competition of the season. The former Minnesota half mile champion placed second in a freshman 440 race a week and a half ago during the Wisconsin-Michigan State meet.

DICK ODDERS
out of a slump?WES SCHEIBEL
teams with Berman

Gymnasts Seek 1st Conference Triumph

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin's 7-7 gymnastics team will have a lot on the line when it meets Illinois in its season's finale at Champaign today. The Badgers have yet to win a single Big Ten meet thus far, and it would be an understatement to say that they would like to emerge victorious from this one in order to avert the dubious distinction of having been defeated by every one of their conference foes.

Coach Charlie Pond's Illinois squad is 3-3 in Big Ten competition and 3-5 overall. On the basis of dual meet performances to date, the Illini rate fifteen points or more better than the Badgers. They are averaging 177 points per meet, while Wisconsin has averaged under 160 per contest.

The Badgers fell victim to Illinois in last year's contest, 187.80-165.15. The Illini went on to place fourth in the Big Ten Championships at East Lansing, Michigan. Wisconsin tied for fifth.

Illinois is a young, but well balanced team. The squad is noted for its depth, which enables coach Pond to field four men in each event.

The Illini's strong suit is floor exercise, still rings, parallel bars and long horse. The squad's proud tradition also helps account for its formidable status. One need look no further than the statistics to see why.

Pond is one of the most successful college gymnastic coaches the sport has known. In 19 seasons at Illinois, he has coached 11 Big Ten champions and two runner-ups. His teams have won four national titles, placed second five times, and have been third on three other occasions. His dual meet record stands at 122-48-1, an outstanding .716 average.

"Frankly, we may be about a year away," Pond acknowledges. "We have an outstanding freshman squad and we believe we'll be back on top in the Big Ten and a national contender next year."

WSA SYMPOSIUM SEMINARS

CLARK KERR — FEB. 28th 10:00 A. M.
Reception Room—Union

SAUL ALINSKI — MARCH 4th 10:00 AM
Round Table Room—Union

ROBERT THEOBALD — MARCH 5th
9:00 A. M.

Alumni Lounge—Union

TOM WOLFE — MARCH 7th 10:00 P. M.
Round Table Room—Union

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