



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 95 March 5, 1969**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, March 5, 1969  
VOL. LXXIX, No. 95

## Reynolds, Dyke Over Schesch in Primary

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

William Dyke and Robert Reynolds easily defeated Wisconsin Alliance candidate Adam Schesch and three other aspirants in the mayoral primary election Tuesday.

Out of a possible 26,424 votes, Dyke polled 14,286, Reynolds 7,375, and Schesch 2,903. The remaining votes were scattered among the other three candidates.

Schesch's defeat was attributed by his supporters in part to the light turnout of student voters.

Schesch narrowly defeated Reynolds in wards 4, 5, and 8 whose constituents are mostly students. He defeated Dyke in wards 5 and 8 but lost in ward 4.

In the contest for the Board of Education, both Alliance candidates Black and Dixon were defeated.

Polling places, which were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. saw no disturbances as they did last November when the eligibility of students as voters was questioned.

Pollwatchers from the Wisconsin Alliance were sent to each of the three student wards to insure

a student "his rights as a citizen if challenged."

Madison Mayor Otto Festge commented that Schesch's defeat "should not discourage him. It is certainly to his credit that he could reach the number of voters he did with his message."

Schesch was backed by Wisconsin Alliance, a coalition of students and middle and low income workers.

Although the primary race was theoretically non-partisan, Dyke



ROBERT REYNOLDS

is associated with certain Republican leaders in the city, while Reynolds has Democratic party ties.

Primary issues in the campaign so far have been taxes, housing, governmental organization, and transportation problems.

Mayor Festge stated that the main issues in the upcoming April mayoral election will be taxes and new revenue for the city. "It behooves them," he said.



WILLIAM DYKE

"to state where they stand on the issues."

Dyke favors a broad economizing effort for city government. He believes that the Madison Housing Authority "has presumably been effective in meeting housing needs."

Reynolds favors the expansion of low and moderate income housing for non-student residents of the city. He would, as mayor, promote payment by the state for services rendered by the city. Reynolds also advocates plugging the present corporate tax loopholes.

mans into a series of unnecessary needs.

In order to get a good job a man needs a degree, hence, he needs good grades, Theobald said. To get good grades man has to answer multiple choice questions, which do not let him think, he concluded.

"If he gets bad grades he goes to Vietnam," he said.

According to Theobald, nobody wants out of this system. "The students don't want the freedom to educate themselves. People prefer structure," he said.

The tragedy Theobald finds, "is that some people don't get educated in anything...They are programmed to carry out a specific task, which a computer can be taught to do more efficiently."

After stating that universities need new freshman courses to turn "high school students into human beings," Theobald discussed four ways to improve the schools. They are:

\* to abolish grading systems "which measure how well one ingurgitated something and then regurgitates it";

\* to abolish differences between students, teachers and administration. The present system tends to "end up with janitors running the university";

\* to integrate the function of education into the community. There is no need to "shut off 33,000 students from the community"; and

\* to learn about problems and how to run discipline.

A good campus, Theobald said, would exist if all available information could be readily available through computers. He said this university would be run without the normal student-teacher relationships.

The courses would continue as long as the person wanted to obtain information from the computer, and not the length of a normal semester, Theobald said. "What makes all classes four

(continued on page 7)

## Senate Approves Bill to Revoke Protestor's Aid

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The bill to revoke state financial aid from student demonstrators was on its way to Governor Warren Knowles Tuesday, after the state Senate approved an Assembly amendment requiring proof of "intent to cause disruption."

Other action at the Capitol included continued hearings on the University budget by the Joint Finance Committee, and hearings on a bill in the State Affairs Committee which would allow persons 18 or older to file complaints against policemen.

The bill dealing with scholarship cuts is both broader and more limited than the original version initiated and approved by the Senate. Not requiring proof of intent, the original Senate bill could have rescinded state aid to all students convicted of a criminal or civil offense arising out of campus disorders.

In the version finally approved by both houses, such students would not necessarily lose their financial aid. Students convicted of using force with the "intent to cause disruption of class attendance or normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic" in the campus area, however, would be ineligible for state support for a two-year period.

Yet the bill remains vague in its failure to explicitly define "state support" and in extending its revocation of financial aid to any student who "intentionally disobeys rules of the board of regents."

In testifying before the Joint Finance Committee on the University budget, members of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education were asked to prepare a report on the levels of resident and non-resident tuition in relation to instructional costs at the University. The report will be presented by the CCHE Finance Committee in two weeks.

In requesting funds to increase the use of educational television and other audio-visual-replay devices, Noll and other members of the CCHE agreed with JFC members that programs of this sort should not be controlled by any single state institution. Several of the legislators expressed a fear of right-wing or left-wing points of view being propagated by centrally-controlled programs. Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Waukesha) added that control by a state institution would be unfair to private enterprisers, and might permit the teaching of Marxism rather than capitalism.

A bill introduced by seven Milwaukee assemblymen which would allow persons 18 or older in Wisconsin to file complaints against policemen was restricted to Milwaukee residents in an amendment proposed by Assemblyman Richard Pabst (D-Milwaukee).

Current statutes in Milwaukee allow only property-holders to file such complaints, and require the accused policemen to be suspended until they have been proven innocent. Though the bill discussed in hearings Tuesday would make such suspensions optional, a few Milwaukee policemen testified against it.

Assemblyman Sam Orlich (D-Milwaukee), co-author of the bill, stated that his intent "is not to make it easy for outside agitators" but to give non-property-holding renters their rights.

Orlich's bill would be applicable on a state-wide basis, whereas Pabst's amendment would limit the filing of complaints against police only to 18-year-old residents of first-class cities. Milwaukee is the state's only first-class city.

State law presently allows only electors, those eligible to vote, to file these complaints, a rule which Madison has generally adopted. According to city attorney Edwin Conrad, charges against police may only be filed by the Police Chief, members of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, and electors, meaning those who are 21 years of age and have lived in Madison for six months.

## Wildcats Nip Cagers by 2

### Extend Losing Streak to 3

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Associate Sports Editor

Northwestern guard Terry Gamber hit a 20 foot jump shot with five seconds left to break open a game that was tied for two minutes and 56 seconds and gave the Wildcat cagers a 72-70 win over Wisconsin at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The defeat extended the Badgers' losing streak to three and ran their Big Ten record to 4-9. Wisconsin is tied for ninth place in the league with Indiana.

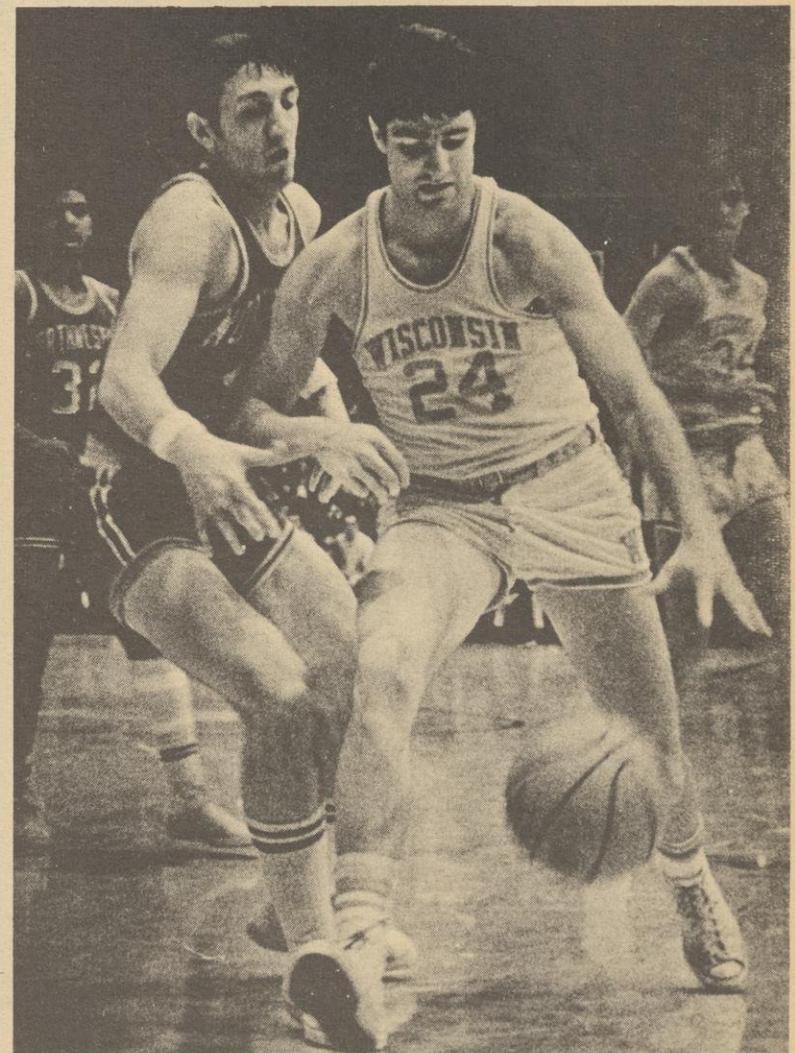
Wisconsin rallied from a 10 point deficit with 8:28 left to tie the game just 2 minutes, 40 seconds later at 64-64. The lead see-sawed for the next two and a half minutes until a corner jumper by Chuck Nagle tied the score at 70 with 3:01 left.

From that point, both the Wildcats and Badgers had two chances to break open the deadlocked game, but neither was able to take advantage until the Northwestern captain sank the last shot.

Northwestern called time immediately after Nagle's field goal tied the game and stalled until 2:12 when the Wildcats missed a shot and the Badgers won an ensuing jump ball.

Wisconsin then gave the ball back when the games leading scorer James Johnson, missed a jump and guard Clarence Sherrod missed the rebound off the shot.

(continued on page 7)



Chuck Nagle blasts through the Wildcat defense in last night's heart-breaking squeaker which the Badger five dropped 72-70 at Camp Randall.  
—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

# Harrington Calls Probe Inevitable

By LEILA PINE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Pres. Fred Harrington viewed last week's proposal by California Gov. Ronald Reagan for a federal investigation of campus protests as an "inevitable response by the federal government to widespread disorders on cam-

puses across the nation."

"I am not saying I favor the Reagan approach," said Harrington, "but in my recent trips to Washington I heard much talk on this issue."

Reagan's proposal urging the investigation of a possible conspiracy in campus protests was de-

feated at a national conference of governors last week. Arguments over states rights, academic freedom and confusion over the issues and their implications resulted in the rejection of Reagan's resolution.

Asked if he felt the presence of federal investigators might precipitate more trouble on campus, Harrington said, "I have testified in hearings in Washington about the desirability of our handling our own affairs. I am against having outside groups handling the questions far from the source of the problems."

The governors conference, after rejecting both Reagan's proposal and a watered-down version, approved a statement earlier adopted by the executive committee saying it "extends its full support to the President relative to the preservation and advancement of higher education, which is being jeopardized on many campuses."

The final statement of the conference was "Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast number of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

The motion by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton to substitute the committee statement for Reagan's was passed unanimously, although at one point Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi suggested the governors support a federal probe rather

than merely urge it, as Reagan had wanted.

The investigation would have determined if there was a nationwide organization behind current outbreaks. It also would have decided whether federal funds should be withheld from institutions, faculty members, and students who permit or perform unlawful acts; and whether specific steps could be recommended to lessen violence without curbing dissent, hampering the functioning of the institutions in their proper area, or instituting federal controls over the authority of the states."

Harrington commented, "I hope these matters will be handled as straight questions rather than financial penalties. It is important to keep the welfare of the University in the foreground rather than mixing up these questions."

Vice President Spiro Agnew said at the conference that the investigation proposed by Reagan was already being conducted by the Justice department.

He also said no conflicts existed between the academic community and the government concerning educators' handling of campus affairs. As governor of Maryland last year, Agnew sent state police to the Bowie State College campus to squelch black student protests.

The press conference at which Reagan made his proposal was balanced by Michigan's William Milliken and Massachusetts's

Francis Sargent. They insisted that educators have control over their affairs. Both declined to support the California governor, expressing concern that legitimate dissent not be curbed.

At the press conference Reagan said, "If this is guerrilla warfare, the basis of fighting (it) is to eliminate the guerrillas."

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Students, especially English and math majors, are needed to help Madison women who are working for their high school diplomas. The women are participating in a High School Equivalency Program. The tutoring program requires about two hours per week. Interested volunteers should contact Mrs. Duran, director, at 256-5502.

The Headstart program in Madison is in need of playgroup volunteers who will supervise activities for young children, up to five years of age. The work, which is done in several places in the city, is in periods of 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday and 9-11 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Interested students should contact Diane Adams, at 252-5502 or 238-9550.

The Work Orientation and Counseling program for junior high school students from Marquette, East and Lincoln junior high school needs students who will accompany these seventh graders on field trips and other students who will tutor them. If interested, call Mrs. Polzer at 256-5502.

A new math project for able fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at Frank Allis School, located at Monona Dr. and Buckeye Rd., needs volunteers to work in the classroom with these children. Volunteers who are needed for three hours one morning per week, may contact the Project Director at school, 222-2539 or at home 222-6959.

## Roseleip in Court

State Sen. Gordon Roseleip Tuesday pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way. The plea was given through his attorney Roger Radue in traffic court.

Bail was set at \$25. Judge William Byrne will hear the complaint on April 24.

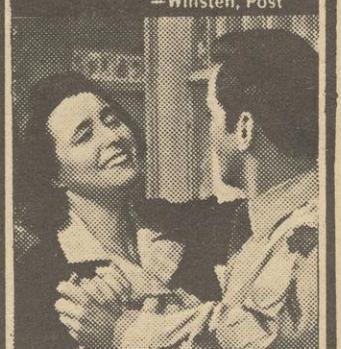
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# Clergymen Will Study City-University Issues

By AMY TANKOOS

The formation of the Citizens Concerned for University-Community Issues committee by area clergymen was seen as a step toward better communication between Madison and the University.

Rev. Lawrence Gruman, of the First Congregational Church, said "The idea was that in the total community, we had been pretty dependent on the news media for our reporting about the campus."

The clergymen got the idea for the committee last November after attending meetings of the Board of Regents.

Rev. James Jondrow, Presbyterian Student Center and chairman of the committee, said they knew the pressure the regents were under from the Legislature's committee that investigated the Madison drug problem. He said they felt there was much hysteria mixed with the criticism of the University. "We felt we should try to do everything we could to get information where it could do some good," he added.

At a Jan. 8 meeting of Madison and campus clergy, University Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young, Dr. Paul Ginsberg, and black and white students, it was decided that the committee was necessary.

The committee consists of four working groups which will study different areas of concern. One group will study the state Legislature and the bills before it concerned with the University. The second group will study black-white relations at the University, including the admission of the Oshkosh blacks. A third will study the costs of goods and services to students and the student housing problem. The fourth group will concern itself with the issue of student power.

Rev. Myron Talcott, associate minister of the University United Methodist Church and secretary of the committee said, "Each group will respond to

issues in their area and plan whatever action necessary, be it getting information out, bringing key persons in, or raising vocal support on important issues."

Rev. Jondrow said it was hard to prejudge the committee's effectiveness. "We hope to bring people together so that those making decisions will have the most down to earth information possible about the things they are deciding. Talking to legislators and trying to tell it like it is are effective ways of doing this."

One group already has had a breakfast with Chancellor Edwin Young for many Madison clergy and laymen. It consisted mainly of a question and answer session. The ministers are planning to meet with black students in two weeks.

Rev. Talcott said the committee would give "major attention to student participation in government at the University which we recognize as a fundamental issue of the black demands." Rev. Jondrow iterated that poor understanding of the strike illustrates a lack of understanding of the happenings on campus.

The ministers will speak to their congregations on University issues and events as part of their campaign. They also have invited students and faculty to come to their churches.

The leaders of the four working groups are: Rev. Arthur Lloyd, St. Francis House; Rev. Robert Kent, Baptist Student Center; Rev. Jondrow and Rev. Gruman.

Other members of the committee are the Rev. Charles Garel, Poynette United Methodist Church; Dr. G. Aubrey Young, Rev. Amos Shimko, Ashbury United Methodist Church; Rev. Lowell Mays, Lutheran Campus Ministry; and Rev. Talcott.

Interested students may call one of the leaders or Rev. Talcott at 225-7267.

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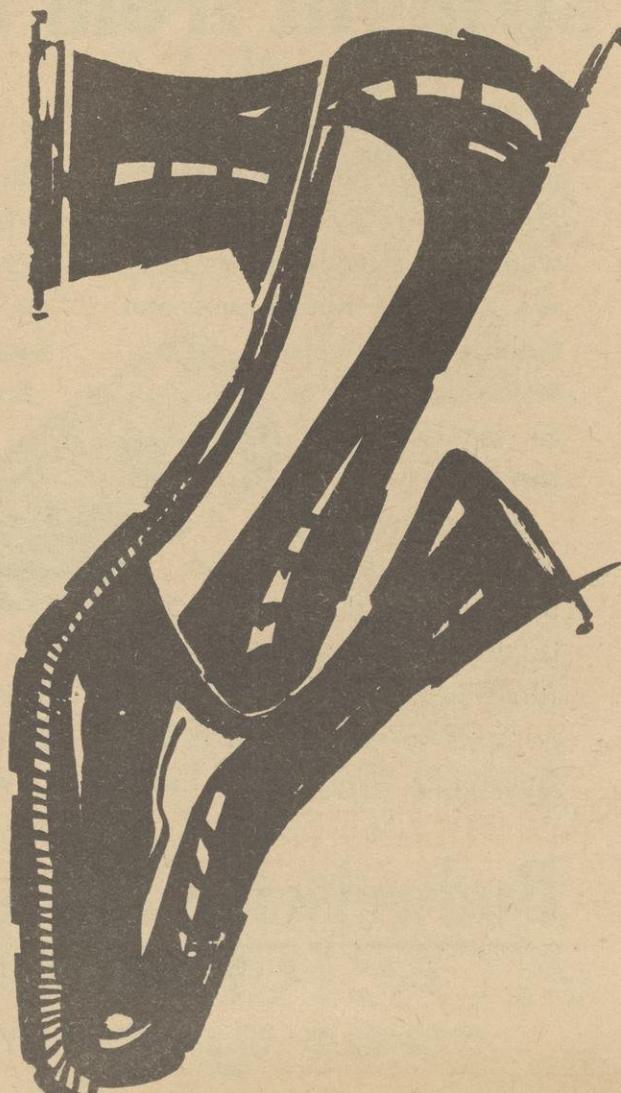
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# Friends Back Living Coop

By JOHN S. MCPEEK  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of articles by students working to establish the Madison Association of Student Cooperatives, a non-profit corporation designed to facilitate formation of student coops.

Seventeen of us live here, and three more eat with us. Nine of us are men, and eight are women.

We regard ourselves as a family not a collection of residents. The oldest is 26, a PhD candidate in Social Work Research, and the youngest is 20, an Anthro major. We eat dinners every day together, for which members do all the planning, food buying, cooking, and cleaning. No hired servants here. And we make our own house rules—

which are minimal. In fact, I can't think of one.

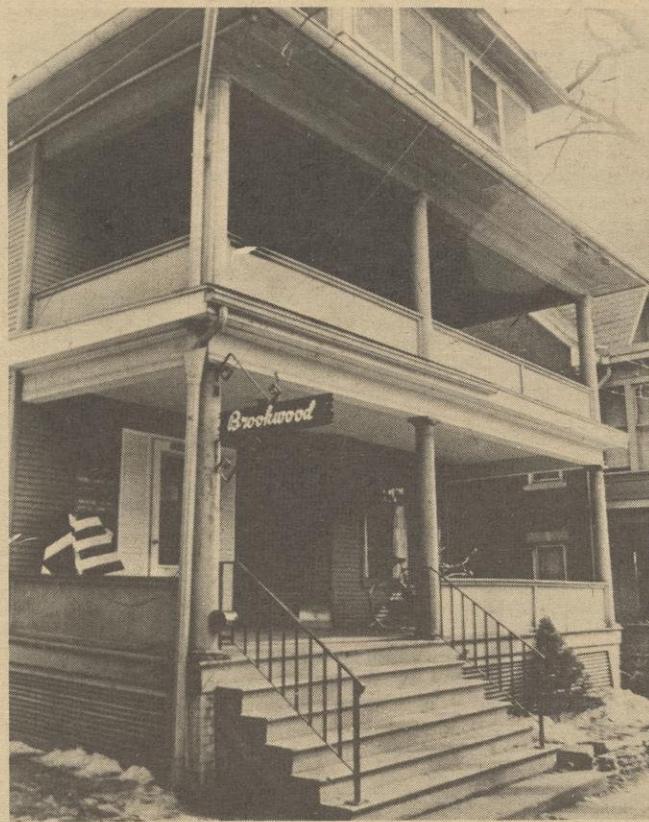
When there are some issues that affect the entire house, we have a general house meeting to decide how we will settle them. One of us agrees to chair the meeting, and our decisions get hashed out by consensus: whatever decisions result are the product of the group. Although it sometimes takes a bit long to reach a decision in this way, serious conflicts are prevented. Thus far this year we have managed to muddle through with only three meetings, none of which lasted more than a couple of hours.

Our housefellow is Doug Kraft and his duties consist mainly of collecting money for rent and phone bills, and forwarding mail that arrives here for former members. He receives free room for his efforts, but he pays for his food and participates in the cooking and cleaning around the house like any other member. Equality is practiced not preached.

We call our place the Friends Campus Center. That's because a group of people thought that a coed student co-op was a good idea, and approached the Madison Monthly Meeting (Religious Society of Friends) with the idea some 3 1/2 years ago. The Meeting thought it was a good idea, too, and agreed to sponsor our enterprise.

Sponsorship by the Friends Meeting entails a representative of the Meeting acting as a go-between with our landlady and several of our creditors. In other words, the Meeting pays our rent and some of our bills (not the food bill), then we reimburse the Meeting. Being able to list the Meeting as our sponsor helped greatly in getting our house approved by the University Housing Office. Quaker sponsorship also means that we arrive at our decisions by consensus, as the Quakers do. In addition two or three times a year we have a pot-luck dinner with the Meeting.

As part of this agreement, the American Friends Service Committee has its office in our house. This office is an important center for Draft Counseling, and serves as the coordinating center for diverse activities: seminars



Friends Campus Center student coop at 317 N. Brooks

for high-school students, conferences like the one on Southern Africa a few months ago. During the recent strike, it also served as a center for first aid and legal advice. The presence of this office has a vital influence on the character of the house.

Our community is not a closed intensional community, but a sort of expanding, open community. Members concentrate as much on reaching out to other people as on deepening relationships among themselves.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
**FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892**

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

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Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

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### MARCH 11

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# Rutgers Demands Met

Compiled by  
LOWELL ROBINSON  
Rutgers University

NEWARK, N.J.—Mar. 2—Settlements were reached Thursday at three campuses of Rutgers University, the New Jersey state college system.

At the main campus in New Brunswick, Dean of the college Arnold Grobman met with blacks and agreed to call off classes for Friday, Monday and Tuesday to ease tension and discuss black proposals. He had originally suggested some dates next week, but was convinced by the students to start the class-halt Friday.

In Newark, black students vacated Conklin Hall Thursday morning, as University President Mason Gross signed an agreement which substantially granted the black organization of students' (BOS) demands. The agreement calls for:

\*Two admissions officers accused of racism to be shifted to the admissions staff of the professional school immediately.

\*All freshman applications to be decided on an individual basis, as opposed to a set criteria of college board score, high school rank, etc.

\*A black officer in the dean of students office, to be approved by BOS.

\*A black recruiter for the admissions office, to be approved by BOS.

Faculty at Newark were somewhat angered that they were not consulted on the final agreement, as they supposedly should pass on such matters.

Traveling downstate to Camden Wednesday, President Gross and the University's Dean of Student Affairs Earl Clifford met with black students and agreed to 16 of their 24 demands. Gross also said that as top administrator he would not tolerate racism by any professor or administrator. He added that he himself would initiate proceedings against any University employee guilty of racism.

Late Wednesday night, 30 blacks took over the student center. Dean Clifford said only eight of them were students. In a telephone interview from the center, a spokesman for the group said they were either full-time or night students at the Camden campus.

He said, "Rutgers University has proven itself to be totally unresponsive to the needs of its blacks and Puerto Rican students and to the needs of the urban

areas of the most urbanized state in the union."

Early Thursday morning, Gross signed a statement reiterating what he had said the previous day. He had it driven down to Camden, and the blacks vacated the student center on receipt of the letter.

## Howard University

WASHINGTON—Mar. 2—Howard University in Washington, D.C., the dean of the Law School submitted her resignation Thursday, criticizing the administration for not keeping her informed on policy decisions.

The administration's behavior "Goes a long way to explain the behavior of our students," said Mrs. Patricia Harris. A class boycott by Law students continues over decision-making.

## Stillman College

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Mar. 2—The sit-in at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., ended Thursday after the administration promised the students they would not be arrested.

## American University

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mar. 2—Close to 800 students at American University in Washington vacated a classroom building early Thursday morning under threat of a court injunction.

The building occupation was in response to the administration's refusal to let Dick Gregory use school facilities for his swearing in as president-in-exile of the United States.

Although Gregory had already scheduled his inaugural gala elsewhere, students broadened the demands into a reappraisal and restructuring of the University's decision making process.

Students had voted to leave the premises if an injunction were sought. It was, and they left.

Professors at a meeting called by the local American Association of University Professors chapter and an ad-hoc faculty committee Thursday morning supported the students' actions as has the graduate Student Council.

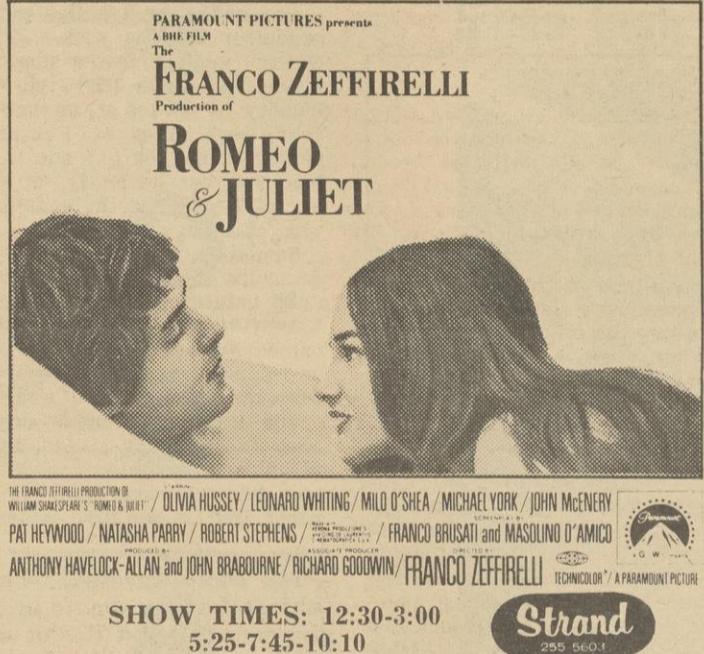
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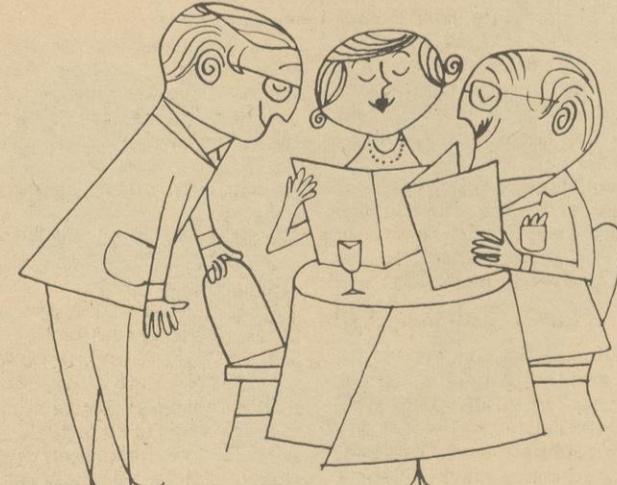
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Salem, 1969

This community is currently witnessing the ethical prostitution of the University.

Students have already stood by helplessly in stoic silence as the faculty and administration have sold out to state politicians all year long. The faculty administration have consistently failed to take moral positions on crucial educational issues, preferring instead to play politics and preserve what little integrity they and the rest of the University have left.

Rather than educating the people of this state by explaining and exhibiting the qualities supposedly inherent in an academic and educational community, the administration has attempted to appease the politicians and sacrifice the "whims" of the students. Playing footsie with the politicians, however, has done nothing to stall their massive assault on the "liberal" University.

As the latest round of this circus gets underway, we see the University administration, under the cattle prods of state legislators, particularly the Joint Finance Committee, pressing for quick and indiscriminate penal action against alleged student disrupters. Yet it is obvious that nothing can alleviate the hysteria now running rampant on Capitol Hill, a hysteria which helps to mask the financial crisis now facing the state.

If the University succeeds in expelling or suspending students involved in the recent

demonstrations, it will make superfluous any attempts by the politicians to castrating the University. It is hard to believe that the administration refuses to acknowledge that the demonstrations were legitimate means to press for social change. In a bureaucratized institution such as this, most of the "channelled" social change that occurs can be classified under Personnel.

In addition, many of the arrests during confrontation week, including the arrest of a Daily Cardinal reporter, were totally unjustified or under ambiguous circumstances. Of the 41 persons arrested so far, only five were arrested during the property damage rampage of last week, although further arrests allegedly connected with that event have been made since. Those persons are being dealt with like all the rest, in the civil courts, and must not receive any extra special discipline from the University. As Federal Judge James Doyle ruled a year ago, expulsion from a university may cause irreparable harm to an individual and may be construed as a cruel and unusual punishment.

In the meantime, while the witchhunts and tribunals are being arranged, the best thing for students to do is to contribute to the Legal Defense Fund. Contributions, which pay for expenses other than lawyers' fees, should be sent to P.O. Box 1082, Madison 53701.

### Circle Game

### Backseat Driving

Rob McMahan

Several years ago Eugene Genovese made several statements during a teach-in at Rutgers University to the effect that he was in support of the aims and actions of the North Vietnamese and that it would not look unfavorably upon their victory in the war. The immediate result was a public outcry against Professor Genovese and the state university for its failure to summarily dismiss him. The issue which arose (and which became the central issue of the 1966 New Jersey gubernatorial race) was the freedom of the professors of the state university to express their opinions both in and out of class without losing their jobs. Both the incumbent Governor, Richard Hughes (who won re-election) and the President of Rutgers, Mason Gross, vigorously defended the right of the university faculty to free speech and the right of the university to establish criterion for hiring and firing of its faculty. They defended more than the constitutional guarantees of the faculty, however; they defended the autonomy of the university, even if state supported, as an essential element to its integrity and vitality. By comparison it would seem that the University of Wisconsin marches to the tune of a different drummer.

Rutgers like the University is primarily state supported. By comparison, Rutgers economic position in a state which has long resisted recognition of its obligations to public education is more tenuous. Public distaste for the university communities seems about the same (Rid Rutgers of Reds is a popular alliteration in New Jersey), even though Rutgers has a more successful football team. It is evident that the defense of university autonomy by the president and governor required an act of courage—an act conspicuously absent in Madison.

As the recent disorders have indicated, the University administration has not autonomy, nor does it aspire to any. The provocative acts of the legislature in the form of budget cuts were the results, not the instruments, of intimidation. The protestations of the University were weak in the face of the will of the governor and legislature to compensate for fiscal embarrassment at the expense of the University. The approbrium of the legislature for administration action at Oshkosh was a subtle as a ton of bricks. The administration here knows which side of the bread is buttered and has acted accordingly. First in its "reconsideration" of the admission of the Oshkosh students; secondly in its virtual acquiescence to the cuts in the T.A. salaries, and finally in its swift action against the strikers. The strike perhaps best exemplifies the impotence of the University administration when it confronts the governor and legislature.

The likelihood, especially after Oshkosh, that an eruption similar to those throughout the country would take place on the Madison campus was obvious. The commendation of the hard line taken by the Oshkosh president was ample indication to the University community how the state expected such disorders to be dealt with. When, therefore, disorders erupted, the University acted in accordance with the wishes of the powers that be. Their swiftness indicates that an anticipated plan of action had been

That, however, the University acted with force, and uncompromising force at that, so readily in line with the desires of the state is perhaps bad. The University had other alternatives. That this great "liberal" institution would more readily turn to less forceful means of persuasion would seem natural. Less forceful means have worked throughout the country in abetting campus disorders, and the tactics of the Hayakawa school seems to have created more chaos and support for the strikers (as happened here). It would seem, therefore, that the University administration had little freedom of action when it came to dealing with its internal affairs. In its resignation of the role of leadership in campus affairs it comes more and more to look like an instrument of the state. In calling in outside help to put its house in order, in failing to discredit the absurd ramblings of Legislator Roseleip and others, the administration has detached itself from the University community. The legislature is presently contemplating bills which would further reduce the autonomy of the University and compromise its integrity out of existence. By threatening the tenure of professors, by establishing criterion for admissions and expulsions (limiting the number of out of state students and immediate expulsion of strikers), and by further financial actions, the state is tightening its death grip on the University. The administration has relinquished its role and is coming more and more the pawn of the state. Caught between the state and the strikers, the administration has unwise given up its control.

In contrast to Rutgers the University of Wisconsin has failed to defend its integrity as an institution. The proposed national conspiracy by Governors Knowles and Reagan is but another insult to the University community which the administration will no doubt condone and sustain for the favor of the legislature.

The essence of an intellectual community is its encouragement of dissent and the channeling of that dissent into creative forms. The vitality and much of the "raison d'être" of universities in the Western World has been to most immediately serve this end. In the past years there has been a marked deterioration (or perhaps marked notice of the deterioration) in the fostering of dissent by universities. The University has come not to live for its students, nor even to achieve some intellectual ideal; rather the University has become an instrument of the most immediate sources of its financial support. Research grants have bought off academic integrity as quickly as politics. One must question and reassess the value of the University as an institution when its essence has been corrupted. Creativity has given way to the commonplace and the University is reduced to a training institution. The value of an education, the value of the university as an institution aside from its purely research and training capacities is seriously in question. The fountainhead of the creative spirit in Western culture has, at last, run dry. It is indeed sad to comment that the most immediate reaction of those whose task it has been traditionally to channel and encourage dissent is to call out the National Guard to suppress it.

### Play It By Ear

### Notes on Organizing

Terrence P. Grace

A group of graduate students were at the University of Iowa last week in hustling, bustling Iowa City for a seminar on urban planning. The main speaker of the event—Saul Alinsky. Some of us heard him again Monday night here at UW. He gave very nearly the same speech both places, but there were marked differences in the audiences.

I was fully expecting that he was going to go over bigger in Madison. I was very wrong. It may have been that he got off his stride after he was interrupted by one of Madison's up and coming revolutionaries, but he wasn't getting the favorable and approving responses the way he did in Iowa City. It may mean also that he didn't have anything new to say, and that he isn't the revered and respected radical he once was. Some may say that University students are ready to disagree with anyone, but I doubt if there would have been any interruptions if Herbert Marcuse had been the speaker.

Whether Alinsky is becoming old-hat or not, and I don't think he is, he still has to be one of the best organizers and social reformers in our time. Many of the things that he said were relevant to the semi-strike situation that the University is facing. Since it seems to many like an on-again-off-again affair with dwindling enthusiasts, one would expect that the strike leaders may have been interested in Alinsky's comments. I saw one of the black leaders in the Rath after the speech, and I asked him what he thought of it in terms of the University situation. I was more than a little surprised to find out that he hadn't gone, and he didn't know any other blacks that had gone either.

Alinsky may not have had as much to offer to the University as he did to the University of Iowa, but he made several statements, besides his reference to diaper tactics, that black leaders, revolutionary leaders, radical leaders, and other leaders excluding cheerleaders, ought to ponder: "Unless you organize a mass power base, you only have rhetoric." And a question that a lot of leaders ought to be asked: "If you don't organize, what alternatives are left?"

One of the most enlightening talks I've ever heard was given by an organizer for the AFL-CIO in Washington shortly after Detroit and Newark went up in the summer of '67. He had a very simple point to make: the whole life style of a poor person could be changed if the laundry he worked at, or the hospital, or the chain restaurant or whatever, were unionized. For many in those unskilled jobs it would mean nearly double the pay and less hours. There were multiple problems involved, but basically, at the bottom of them all, was the need for organization. And the question he asked was: "If you don't organize, what else can you do?"

Sometime later I met a young guy who had just gotten out of the Segoville Federal Pen in Texas where he had put in two years for draft refusal. Before Uncle Sam called him, he had been living in Salt Lake City in a place called the Joe Hill House run by an old anarchist named Ammon Hennacy. He told me the story of Joe Hill, which I pass on to the various leaders around the campus who can stir up a storm when they get in front of a microphone.

Joe Hill was a union organizer long before unions were popular, back in the early 1900's. His activities were particularly unpopular in Utah. The State managed to get a treason charge on him, and he was duly tried and hung. His last words are worth noting. "I die a true rebel. Don't waste time mourning for me—organize!"

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

### Correction

### Biafra

To the Editor:

As a spokesman for the American group calling itself the B.I.A.F.R.A. Committee of Madison, it is imperative to inform all those concerned about the Nigerian-Biafran War, be it for humanitarian or partisan reasons, of a gross error appearing in The Daily Cardinal Feb. 21, 1969, which resulted in libel by the Nigerian Student Association.

This article's purpose was to relate a change of tactics in the B.I.A.F.R.A. Comm.: (from the story) "The Biafran Association.. is now changing its tactics from fund-raising to political involvement." The content of the mentioned article was correct; however, the reporter and photographer misrepresented the official status of those present at the meeting. It seems apparent that, because several Biafrans attended the meeting (upon request of our committee), the reporter thought the meeting was being held by the Biafran Student Association in the Americas, Madison Chapter. Furthermore, the photographers' picture and caption indicated that Torti Ufere Torti was president of the American B.I.A.F.R.A. Comm. although in fact he is president of the Biafran Student Asso.

Because of this incorrect reporting of the news, the Nigerian Student Assoc., believing the story to be about the Biafran Student

Assoc. instead of the American group, took the opportunity to strike at their opponents. They issued a hand-out and on the basis of the Cardinal story, assumed it was the Biafran Student Assoc. which was changing its tactics. By this reasoning, based on error, they accused the Biafran Student Assoc. of "fraudently cheating the many well-meaning Americans" and of hiding behind "humanitarian garments" when their real goal was "to buy arms" and "glory in seeing a weak Africa" (quotes from Nigerian hand-out).

Let it now be set straight that the Biafran Student Assoc. is in no way connected officially with the B.I.A.F.R.A. Comm., about which the Cardinal originally intended to report. Also, that the official position of the B.I.A.F.R.A. Comm. this semester is to use political means to pressure the U.S. Government to help bring about a cease-fire and negotiated settlement between Biafra and Nigeria. After raising over \$8,000 last semester, all of which went for relief efforts (the money was sent to CARITAS, Church World Services, and similar relief agencies), we felt the best way to stop the suffering and starvation in Biafra was an end to the war.

Deborah Art  
B.I.A.F.R.A. Comm.  
of Madison

# Cagers

(continued on page 7)

Johnson had his second straight 28 performance and Sherrod also sparkled on offense by scoring 16.

As soon as Sherrod's missed shot was grabbed by Northwestern, Sherrod fouled Wildcat Dale Kelley who missed the first in a 1 and 1 situation with 0:50 remaining.

It was the Badgers' turn again, but an errant pass to Al Henry went out of bounds and gave Northwestern the ball with 25 seconds left. The Wildcats called time and set up the last shot, a jumper by Gamber off a screen by Don Adams in the right corner.

"I'm glad Gamber shot, he really came through on that play," interim 'Cat coach Brad Snyder said. "If they (Wisconsin) had ever gotten the lead, we would have had a hard time getting it back."

Snyder singled out Dale Kelley, a 5-11 guard who broke through the Badger defense repeatedly in the second half en route to scoring 15 of his 25 points. "Kelley has always come through for us. He was really on the beam."

Snyder's whole team was on the beam in the first half as they thoroughly outplayed Wisconsin to take a 39-28 lead. The Badgers could only hit 9 of 32 in the first frame against a sticky 2-3 Wildcat zone. Badger coach John Powell said he had "never seen a first half like ours in this fieldhouse."

A big reason for the Wildcat domination in the first half was their strong rebounding, but Northwestern lost a lot of the edge early in the second half when 6-6 Sterling Burke fouled out with 15:58 left and 6-6 Don Adams picked up his fourth foul shortly thereafter.

The Badgers rallied to get within three points at 45-42 with 15:34 left, but fell behind several minutes later 64-54 before making their second big rally of the game.

Wisconsin managed to hit only 26 of 77 for a low .337 accuracy mark. Northwestern was a little better hitting 25 of 60 for a .417 figure.

Center Albert Henry hit 13 points for the Badgers. Adams scored 16 points to rank just behind Kelley, and led the 'Cats with 11 rebounds.

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## SYMPOSIUM

(continued from page 1)

months long," he asked.

The computer would be programmed by the community, hence the people of the university would learn from themselves and not "the bureaucracy," he said.

According to Theobald, few can bring about change. "We are all hung up," he said. We can only "love" people out of being authoritarian. "Violence cannot change them," he said.

"What is stopping us is that we cannot get together," he stated.

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—Bahá'ullah

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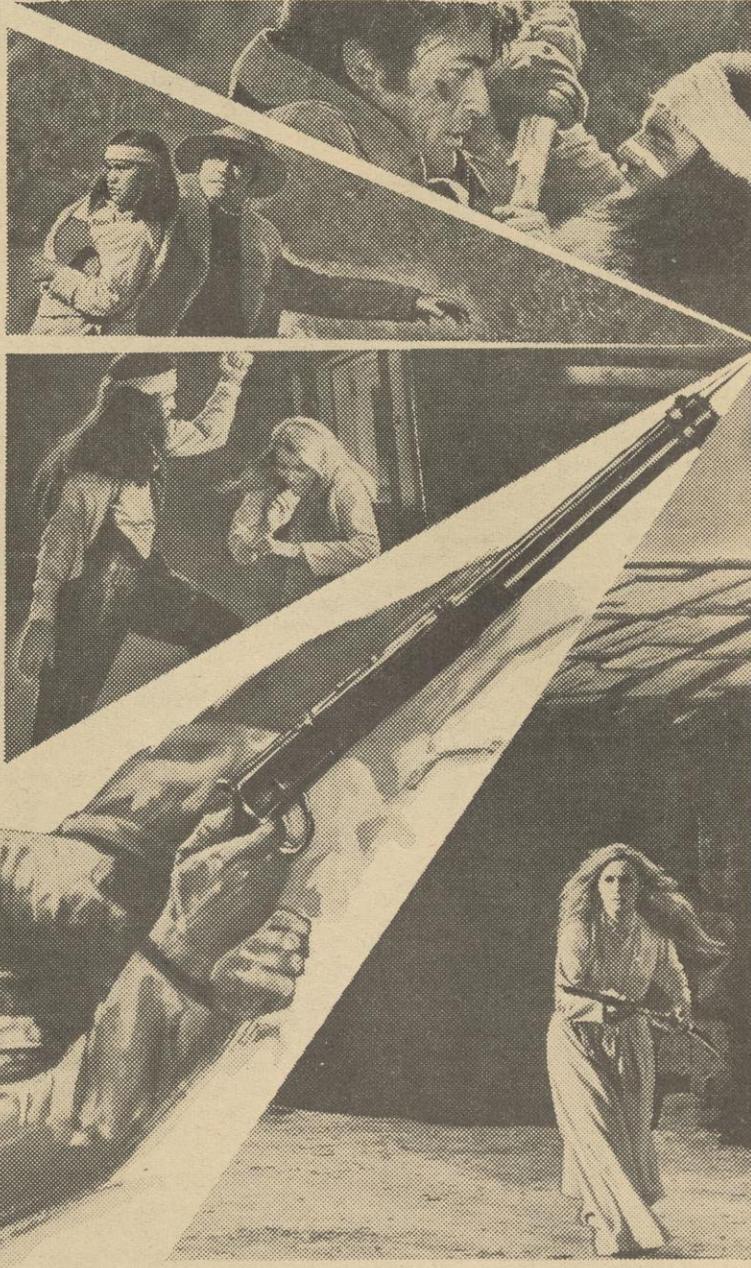
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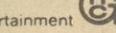
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# Atty. Cites Pornographic Rules at Christian Talk

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The fine line dividing pornography from art was discussed in the context of Christian and legal views to let Christians explore morality and allow church reactionaries to express views Wednesday.

The discussion at the First Methodist Church was sponsored by the Committee on Christian Social Concerns.

Jack Olsen, a Madison attorney, and Rev. James Jondrow of the University Presbyterian Church, were guest speakers.

Olsen, who was defense counsel for the Peter Pan defendants, stated that "There is a considerable overlap between pornography and art. We have to draw our own line." He added "We're talking about what the law permits and what it doesn't".

Olsen declared that he was astounded at how similar Stuart Gordon's production of Peter Pan was to the original version by J.M. Berry.

Olsen related that the main pro-

blem in defining pornography stems from the first amendment to the constitution which declares that there should be no law abridging the freedom of speech. He said this means you're going to hear what you like as well as what you don't.

Olsen said, the supreme court has set up three conditions, which legally classify art as pornography. All three conditions must be met.

First, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole must not agree with the puritan interests of the particular community. Second, the material must offend the community. Third, the material must utterly be without social values.

The state cannot enforce stricter laws on pornography than those the federal government has already set up said Olsen. "The city can pull teeth by revoking liquor licenses though," said Olsen.

The moderator of the discussion, Stuart Gullickson of the University Law School, said, "The le-

gal standards will always be the lowest standards. What the Christians set will probably be higher."

In regard to censorship, Rev. Jondrow said "People must have some practice in making their own judgment. The time will come when they will have to make a judgment but won't be able to."

He said when people become morally docile and let authorities make decisions for them, these people will find it hard to become full human beings.

Rev. Jondrow said because the church throughout history has made decisions as a corporate body, its constituents have been fearful of making decisions as individuals. The greatest danger enters when you set someone up to decide for you he said.

A piece of art must be looked at in the situation where it is seen before one can label it as pornography, Jondrow said. "Moral standards within our society change from society to society, time to time, situation to situation. It's hard to set down a law about it for long," he added.

Jondrow asked if a performance of the creation of Adam and Eve as is told in Genesis would be sinful. "Live nudity in itself is not obscene. It all depends on the kind of audience and situation you have," he said.

He added that religious people "feel inept dealing with pornography and therefore feel they should leave it up to the legal people."

"We have tied both our hands behind our backs, because of our evasiveness, before we fight pornography," said Rev. Wilds of the First Methodist Church. Wilds said we have been evasive so it would not look as if we were "so right, so infallible."

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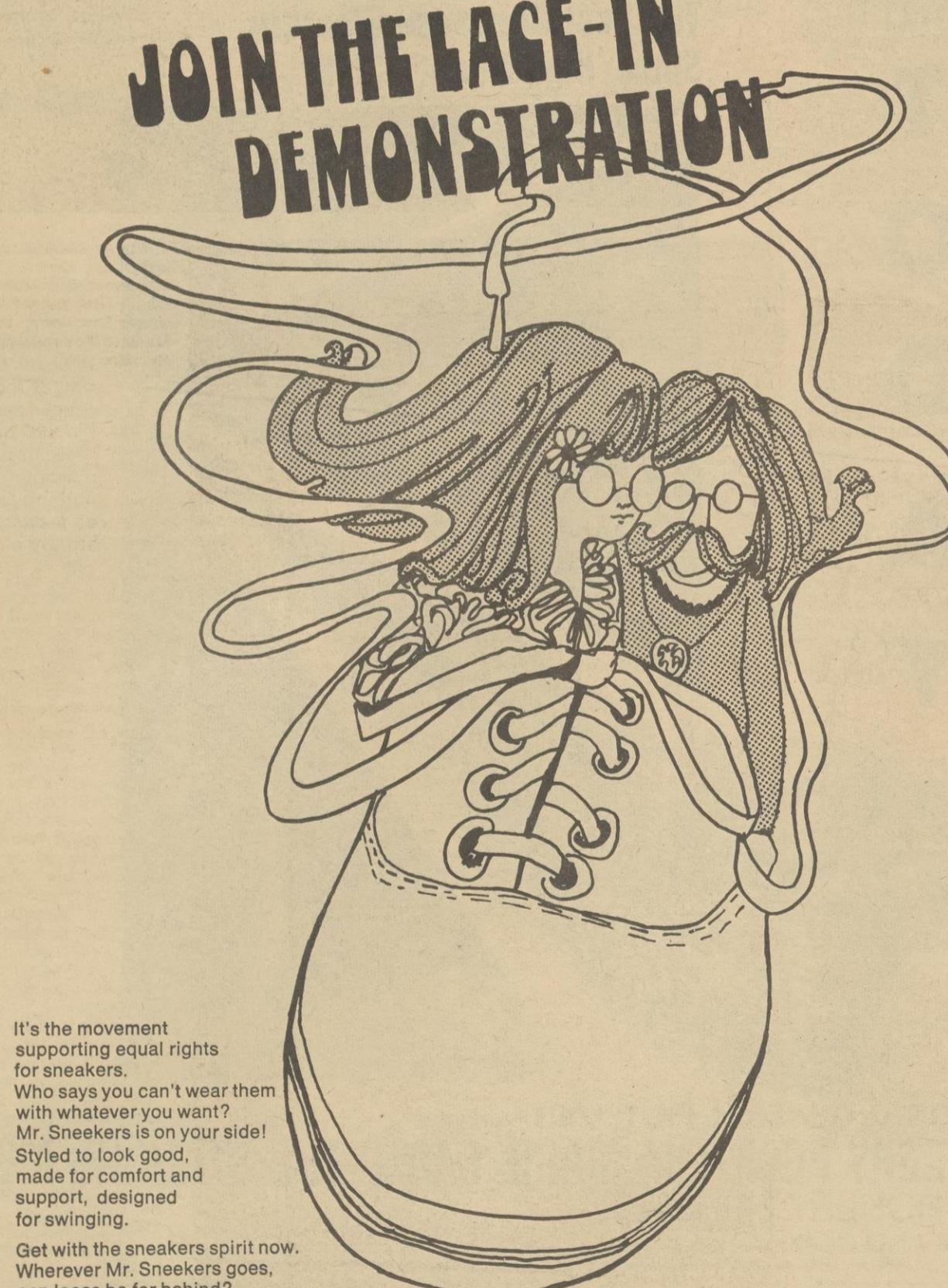
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## *The Rivers of Winter*



Winter seemed to melt and run away last week. The snows of December and January hid in the lake. But before the rivers of winter ran dry, the streets of Madison flowed in half-frozen reflections.

Cardinal Photos by Irv White

# Daily Cardinal's 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.

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GIRL to share apt. Own room. \$60. Near campus. 233-2050. 2x1

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DESPERATE. Need 1 girl to share Langdon Apt. w/2. 256-4395. Make offer. 8x13

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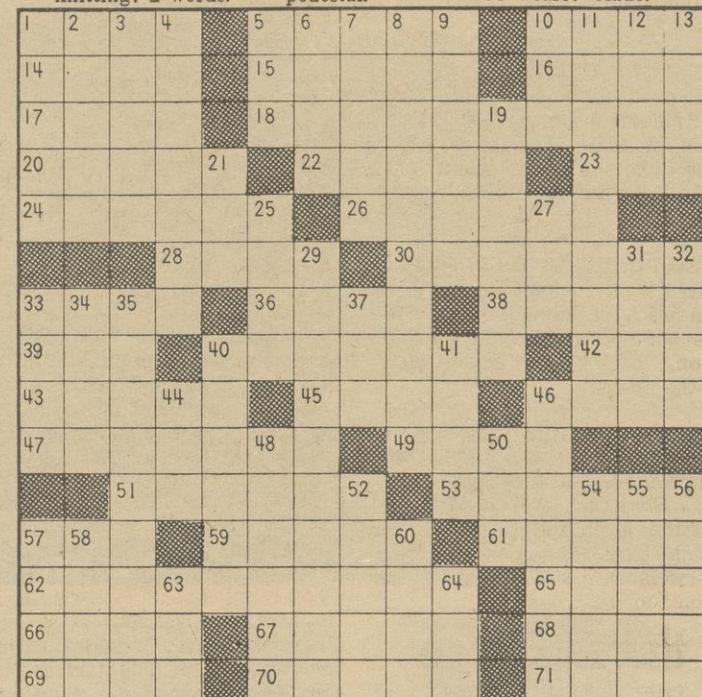
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### ACROSS

- 1 Jumping stick.
- 5 Ridge.
- 10 Run swiftly.
- 14 Choir's forte.
- 15 Praying figure.
- 16 Jot.
- 17 Pro
- 18 Confused.
- 20 Strap.
- 22 Use up.
- 23 Equal: Prefix.
- 24 Kind of shoe.
- 26 Tea for one.
- 28 Scent.
- 30 Nations.
- 33 Sun god.
- 36 Hurrah!, in Italy.
- 38 Rainy.
- 39 Roman date.
- 40 Wishes.
- 42 Volga tributary.
- 43 Lend —: 2 words.
- 45 Builder of iron-clads.
- 46 Instant: Abbr.
- 47 Steeliest.
- 49 Wool.
- 51 Direction in knitting: 2 words.
- 53 Reveal.
- 57 Gross: Abbr.
- 59 Bulgarian city.
- 61 More angry: Colloq.
- 62 Insipid: 2 words.
- 65 Puerto —
- 66 — in one's bonnet: 2 words.
- 67 Asiatic noble.
- 68 Bird calls.
- 69 Wisconsin: Abbr.
- 70 Tries.
- 71 Austrian river.

### DOWN

- 1 Leaves.
- 2 Nebraska city.
- 3 Proceed: 2 words.
- 4 Continuously: 3 words.
- 5 Earth.
- 6 Tripled: Prefix.
- 7 Abrades.
- 8 On dangerous ground: 2 words.
- 9 Immediately: 2 words.
- 10 Lapse.
- 11 Dance.
- 12 Indians.
- 13 Part of a pedestal.
- 14 Set phrases.
- 21 Son of Jacob.
- 25 Letter sign-off.
- 27 Military address.
- 29 Become well-known: 3 words.
- 31 Eskimos: Abbr.
- 32 Statute: Abbr.
- 33 One kind of nanny.
- 34 Bird.
- 35 Surmounts.
- 37 — Veneto.
- 40 Ornamental.
- 41 Biblical twin.
- 44 Feminine name.
- 46 Operative: 2 words.
- 48 Pay a visit to: 2 words.
- 50 Members of ANC.
- 52 French city.
- 54 Constellation.
- 55 Eleve's homework.
- 56 Rubbish.
- 57 Waste away.
- 58 Physicist Isidor.
- 60 Support.
- 63 Bird's bill: Fr.
- 64 Years: Abbr.



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## Harvard Prof To Discuss Industrial Development

Prof. Alexander Gerschenkron of Harvard University will discuss "An Approach to the Study of Industrial Development" in 5208 Social Science at 3:30 today. Prof. Gerschenkron is author of the volume "Economic Backwardness in Historical Perspective" and other books. The economist holds the doctorate of the University of Vienna. The University department of economics and the graduate program in economic history are sponsoring the lecture, which is open to all.

## \* \* \*

## RIDING CLUB

Hoofers Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters at the Union. Another book project session is coming up so start bringing suggestions for additions to our Hoofers Horsemanship Collection. Important: special meeting for all Clinic committee chairmen after the business meeting.

## \* \* \*

## HILLEL PLAY

A production of "The Visit" by Friederich Durrenmatt will be given at Hillel tonight at 8 p.m. Free tickets are available from 11 to 1 daily in the Union Trophy Room.

## \* \* \*

## ED POLICY STUDIES 900

At 8 p.m. tonight there will be a meeting of the Ed Policy Studies 900 Imperialism Group in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

## \* \* \*

## POLLS HEARING

There will be a polls hearing tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Union. Students interested in requesting a polling place for the March 27 all campus elections are welcome. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

thurs., mar. 6

## THIRD WORLD PEOPLE

Third World People will have a mass meeting at 9 p.m. Thurs-

day. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

## \* \* \*

## ANTI-WELFARE COURSE

Mrs. Sharon Black, militant head of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization, will begin the Anti-Welfare Course of the Free University this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. A must for the thousands of students who will support black people but are still prejudiced against the victims of the welfare system.

## \* \* \*

## ESSR MEETING

The ideas on the grading system generated at last week's meeting will be discussed. Based on the discussion, a statement representing views will be drawn up and forwarded to the University committee reviewing the grading system. The meeting is Thursday at 12 noon in 126 Psychology and is sponsored by the Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

## \* \* \*

## OUT OF STATE STUDENTS

A general meeting will be held by out of state students and concerned resident students at 4 p.m. Thursday in 225 Law. The meeting will discuss the eminent probability of an out of state tuition increase of at least four hundred dollars a year and what efforts we can make to counteract that increase and other related problems. Efforts may be directed at making news releases, writing alumni, talking to legislators and other suggested possibilities.

## \* \* \*

## COLONIAL ERA IN AFRICA

"The Colonial Era in Africa: Changes in the Social Structure" is the topic to be discussed by Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein of Columbia University at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The African Studies Program and the Wisconsin Africanists' Association are sponsoring the talk.

## AFS CLUB

The AFS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. The room will be listed in "Today in the Union." All AFS returnees and other interested students are invited. Americans Abroad orientation will be discussed.

## \* \* \*

## VISTA DISCUSSION

As a special feature during this week of VISTA recruitment, ex-volunteers from the Madison campus will participate in a discussion session. The forum will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

## \* \* \*

## TRI-DELT SCHOLARSHIP

The deadline for application for the Tri-Delt scholarship has been extended to Saturday. All undergraduate women are eligible to apply. Local winner is eligible for the national award of one thousand dollars. Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office, 310 Murray or from the Panhellenic Advisor at the Student Personnel office located next to the Administration building. For more information call 262-6033.

## \* \* \*

## PSAS MEETING

The Political Science Association of Students will sponsor a sack lunch discussion with the faculty Thursday at 12 noon in 311 North Hall.

## Folk-Singer-Guitarist

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Anthology

Thurs., March 6th 7:30 p.m.

## PRES HOUSE

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Sander Vanocur due to program difficulties at N.B.C. will be unable to speak at Symposium 69. Refunds will be made at the Union Box Office, only during the week of March 10th.

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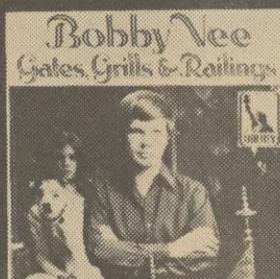
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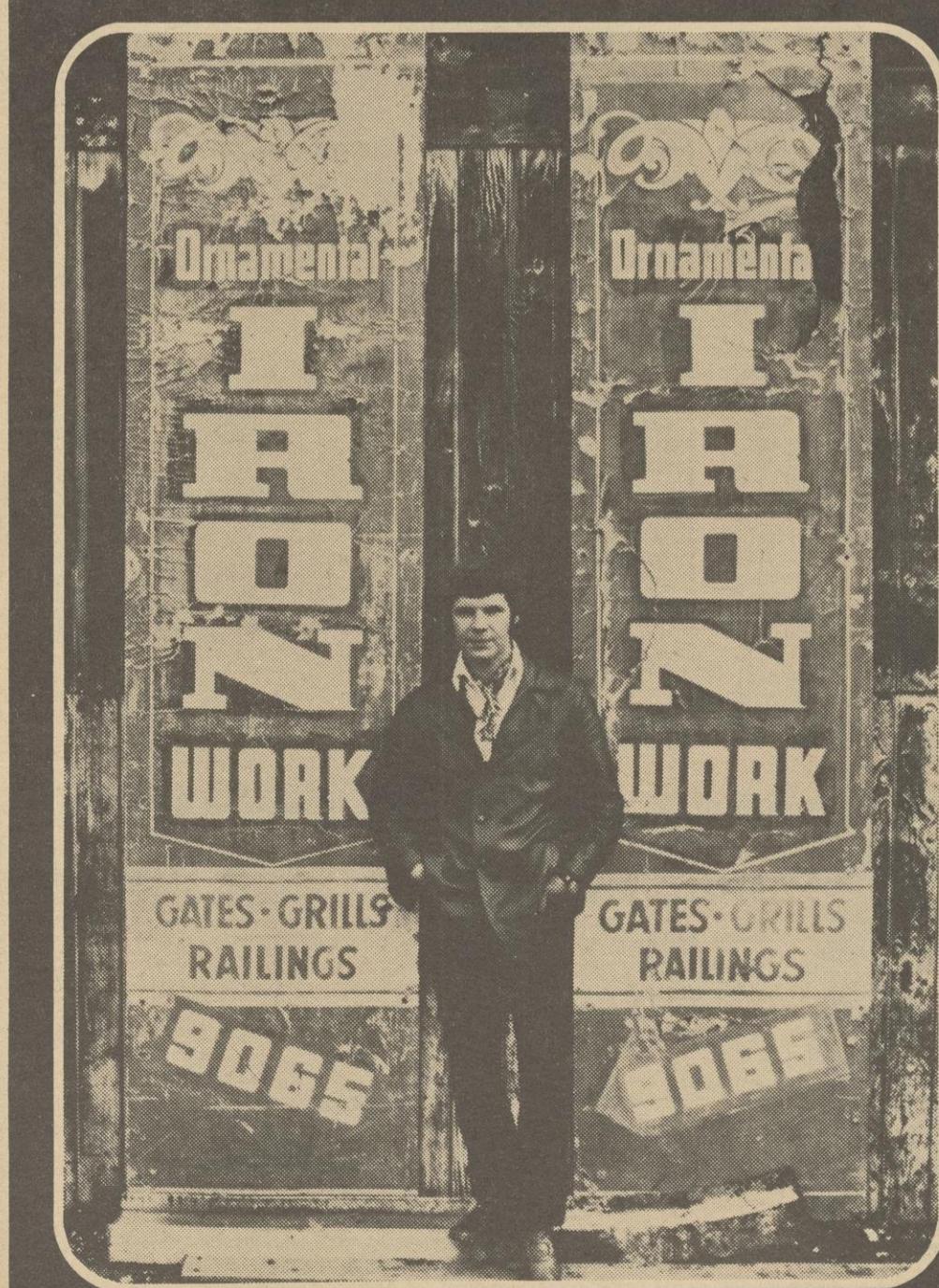


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# Frosh Cagers Host Cats After Nipping Hawkeyes

By JIM COHEN

Fresh off an encouraging victory over Iowa, the Badger freshman cagers will end their brief three game intercollegiate schedule Thursday when they entertain the Northwestern frosh at the Fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Wildcats and particularly their front line should offer the Badgers plenty of problems. Center Barry Hertz is 6-9, 215 while the two forwards are Milwaukee Shorewood's Steve Berg and Barry

Moran, 6-6 and 6-5 and both about 200 pounds. Berg was a highly sought after player and Wisconsin lost him to Northwestern.

The starting guards are Ron Shoger, 6-3 and 180, and Paul Douglass, 5-11 and 150.

In their only Big Ten encounter so far, the Wildcats dropped a close decision to Purdue. Coach Bud Foster is planning on seeing a typical Northwestern game consisting of a patterned offense, a shifting man for man defense and

sometimes a zone.

Coach Foster will probably stick with the same starting line-up of Dave Egelhof at center, Lloyd Adams and Lee Oler at forward and Bob Fraser and Tom Barao at guards. Barao will see action at forward when reserve guard Rod Uphoff comes into the game.

Two hot-shooting freshman basketball teams put on quite an offensive show Friday night at Iowa City, but the Wisconsin yearlings shot a little better and a little more to eek out a 106-104 victory over Iowa.

The baby Badgers shot 52% from the floor, compared to the Hawkeyes' 51%. Wisconsin converted 47 field goals compared to Iowa's 40, but, like the varsity has made a habit of doing, almost lost the game at the line, being out-shot 24-12.

Wisconsin jumped out early in the game and never relinquished it. A last second 40-foot desperation shot by reserve guard Dan Blank gave Wisconsin a 53-45 half-time lead.

Wisconsin's fine shooting, led by Barao from the outside, Oler from the inside and Adams from both, took care of the scoring the rest of the way as the Hawkeyes never tied the score.

# Illini Gymnasts Top Badgers In Finale

By RICH SILBERBERG

The Wisconsin gymnastics team closed out its regular season on a sour note Saturday by losing to Illinois at Champaign, 170.775-158.275. Accordingly, the Badgers now have the dubious distinction of having been defeated by every one of their seven conference foes. By virtue of their seven victories over non-conference opponents, the gymnasts' final record stands at 7-8.

The Badgers were able to win only one of the dual meet's seven events as John Russo took the side horse.

In floor exercise, sophomore Dave Silverman's 9.05 performance paced the Illini to victory, 26.35-21.90.

The side horse competition once again saw Russo turn in an outstanding performance. Russo's 9.5 mark helped the Badgers win the event, 26.10-24.20.

Led by senior John Davis' 9.0 score, Illinois edged the Badgers in still rings, 26.00-24.65.

Senior Steve Chapple's 9.2 score

on trampoline paced the Illini to a 17.50-14.90 victory in that competition.

Illinois nipped Wisconsin in long horse, 25.875-23.525, with Silverman's 9.075 effort leading the way.

Junior Larry Butts took the honors in parallel bars with an 8.75 score, as the Illini won the contest, 25.55-23.95.

The final event of the afternoon, horizontal bar, witnessed junior Ed Raymond's 8.9 performance guide the Illini to a 25.30-23.25 victory.

As has been the case all season, Wisconsin suffered from a severe lack of depth. Coach George Bauer was able to field a maximum of three men in each event.

On the other hand, Illini coach Charlie Pond was able to field four participants in every competition making for a better balanced and more consistent squad.

The Badgers' final competition of the year will be the Big Ten Championship Meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan beginning on March 20.

## Hoofer's Ski Sphere

WENDY UNCLAS

March has come and with it are sunny skies and warming winds. It is the time of the year for spring skiing. Hoofers has planned for many wonderful opportunities to enjoy corn snow, sweater skiing and slush runs.

Planned for this weekend are two trips. The first is a weekend trip to Boyne County—another Hoofers first. The route to Michigan includes an overnight cruise on the Milwaukee to Ludington Ferry. Busses will be leaving at 7:30 from the Union on Friday.

Cost of the trip is \$26 for transportation and lodging (sea and land). Tow tickets will be about \$5 to \$6 per day. Signups are now open at Hoofers stores. As usual there will be free instruction and equipment.

The second trip will be a Friday night ski excursion to the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Hoofers will become real "ski bunnies" for a night for only \$6. The price includes transportation and tows. Two bars will be open to the skiers for apres-ski entertainment.

Now is the time to start planning for Spring Vacation. Hoofers again are offering a variety of Western trips to fulfill every skier's tastes, abilities and budgets. An economy trip features seven full days of skiing at Vail for only \$110. A combination Jackson Hole-Alta trip is running for only \$138. A second combination trip will feature luxurious Sun Valley and Alta for \$140. All prices include lifts.

Sign-ups are open for all three trips at Hoofers store now.

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## Frosh Icers Top Gophers

By STEVE KLEIN

Pat Lannan scored two third period goals Sunday night to lead Wisconsin's freshman hockey team to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota freshmen at the Hartmeyer Arena.

The victory was Coach Don Addison's frosh skaters' first of the season. Both Wisconsin and Minnesota finished with 1-2 records.

Minnesota took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Jim Ebbitt and Doug Peltier. Phil Uhlien of Milwaukee scored for the Badgers when he roiled a short shot in front of the net past Minnesota goalie Bill Bidon.

Wisconsin knotted the score at 3-3 after two periods on Uhlien's second goal and a wrist shot by defenseman Al Folk. Jack Lindsey scored a power play goal for the Gopher frosh.

Brian Erickson put the Badgers ahead to stay at 1:13 of the third period with a power play goal. Lannan made it 5-3, Wisconsin at 6:55 when he backhanded a shot in front of the Minnesota net.

The Gophers charged back, though, as Bart Beutow scored a breakaway goal at 16:33 to narrow the margin to 5-4. Lannan matched Beutow's effort, though, two minutes later when he streaked down right wing, faked a pass to Jim Young, and beat goalie Bill Offut who had replaced Bidon.

Minnesota pulled its goalie with a little over a minute remaining, and the move almost paid off as the Gophers scored once more to narrow the margin to 6-5 on Lindsey's second goal.

Chris Nelson had a good night in the goal, stopping 31 shots. Bidon and Offut combined for 25 stops.

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