



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 94 March 4, 1969

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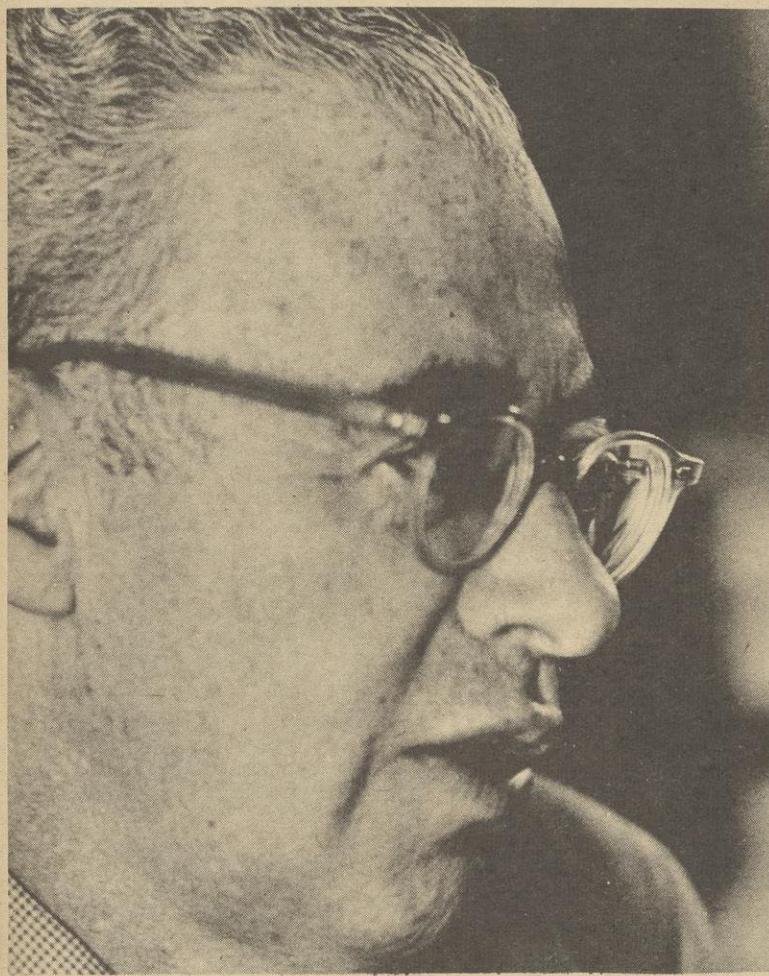
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 94

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, March 4, 1969

5 CENTS



SAUL ALINSKY

"...ridicule and satire: the best weapons"

—Cardinal photo by Irv White

Alinsky Scores Radical Tactics

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

An old radical confronted students—his hope for the future—Monday and spoke of campus revolt, organizing the poor and the "bad scene" of status quo, but he left his WSA Symposium audience alternately confused, complacent and furious.

Saul Alinsky, whose very name strikes fear into the hearts of city governments throughout the nation, had no easy answer for the achievement of change to offer the 1200 students seated in the Union Theater: "The problem of an organizer in our society is he does not have a Prime Truth and cannot postulate an ideology—one, two, three, for."

A small minority of Alinsky's audience became enraged at his confusion and failure to prescribe a definite solution for the next radical generation. Shouting matches between Billy Simmons, a former student active in radical politics, and the majority of the audience marred the otherwise placid presentation.

"Come and talk with us, don't jive" Simmons challenged Alinsky. Simmons was finally returned to his seat by furious students who screamed, "We can hear you every day."

Alinsky was at his critical best when discussing the plight of student movements throughout the country. In an afternoon interview, he stated, "Tactics on a number of campuses are self defeating. Students are using political diapers. A tactic which doesn't work to begin with is not a tactic."

The director of the Industrial Areas Foundation added, "You are not even out of the womb on some of these tactics. I have to laugh when I read about sit-ins with peanut butter and jelly beans which are called revolutions."

Alinsky pointed to the McCarthy era as a prime reason for the destruction of a coherent radical thread in American history. "Many of those who should have carried the tradition on fled to the

woodwork of the suburbs. The country in the fifties was a desert of dissent."

He added, "What is happening to these kids now is that they are practically inventing the wheel."

In his evening speech, Alinsky denounced "the infantile philosophy of confrontation for confrontation's sake." He elaborated on the inability of the student left to maintain its organizational force: "At the age of 23, the young radical becomes an elder statesman and decides he might as well make money until the Revolution comes."

Alinsky seemed confused about his audience. In consecutive statements (continued on page 8)

With Voice Vote

Faculty Endorses Black Studies Dept.

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty voted Monday to recommend to the Board of Regents the creation of an autonomous Department of Afro-American studies within the College of Letters and Science.

By a voice vote the faculty adopted the four recommendations that were the body of the majority report of the Committee on Studies and Instruction in Race Relations, also known as the Thiede Committee. The approved recommendations, which include an expansion of the Afro-American cultural center, were introduced at today's meeting by Prof. Wilson Thiede, curriculum and instruction, who has been serving as committee chairman.

The recommendation must still pass the approval of the Madison campus and the Central University administration, the Coordinating Council on Higher Education, and the Board of Regents.

The four recommendations of the final proposal comprised the majority report of the committee, which was signed by Thiede and fourteen other committee members. Most of the debate of the afternoon centered around the introduction of the minority report by Prof. E. David Cronon, history. This report, signed by four professors of the committee, proposed the establishment of "an interdepartmental Afro-American Studies Program" rather than an autonomous department.

The minority report said the proposal of an Afro-American Department was an "extraordinary course, in response not to any new understanding or development of a discipline...but rather to a momentary expression of political pressure."

The report also stated its concern with "the repeated insistence on the 'black perspective' as a criterion for appointment for teaching in such a department. Orthodoxy of this or any sort...is totally unacceptable to us."

The minority report lost by a vote of 540-414.

Cronon said that "more faculty

members could be attracted by a program than a fledgling department. The Afro-American studies should not be clouded by the student power issue."

Speaking in defense of the majority report, Prof. Fred Hayward, political (Pol. Sci), denied the allegations that the report was no thorough and done only in response to momentary pressure.

He said the committee met for ten months after being formed by ex-Chancellor William Sewell last May. The committee met more often recently in "response to requests for faster action," he said, adding "I, for one, am not ashamed of trying to move with dispatch to alleviate deficiencies."

Hayward said the proposal was not as extraordinary as the minority report suggested, but "if this is extraordinary step, let us have the courage to take it."

The debate was interrupted by Associate Prof. Sheldon Klein, computer science, who proposed to postpone all action for one year pending no further violence. "The key issue is the survival of academic freedom," Klein said. "To

surrender to the demands...would be to consolidate the tenuous power of the leaders." The motion was voted down.

Prof. Bernard Cohen, political science, a signer of the minority report, said using the "black perspective" as a guideline for the department would provide a narrow view of the subject. He also said that no discipline of black studies had yet been developed and adequate staff was not available.

Prof. Robert De Mars, medical genetics, indicated that he felt it was wrong to discuss this as an ordinary department. He compared it with members of the Medical school, teaming different disciplines to fight a disease. "This department is concerned with a major malady in our whole civilization."

The validity of faculty consideration of the matter was questioned by Prof. Charles Anderson, meteorology. In a point of order he mentioned that matters of new departments belonged in the hands of the faculty of the particular

(continued on page 8)

Frisco Teachers Call Off Strike

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

San Francisco—Most of the striking teachers went back to work at San Francisco State College Monday, while the Third World Liberation Front was trying to get their student strike moving again.

The American Federation of Teachers voted late Sunday night to end their strike, which began Jan. 6. However, about 100 of the union's 400 members voted against returning to work.

William Stanton, an economics professor and long-time supporter of the student strike, said a number of professors would continue to strike. The number was

impossible to determine but Stanton said it would include at least the 65 professors who went on strike Nov. 13, long before the AFT strike, in support of the student demands.

Those professors who stay on strike will probably lose their jobs.

Although there was no official announcement from the administration, it appeared that those striking professors who returned to work would be kept on the faculty, even though the AFT did not meet the administration's Saturday deadline for deciding to return to work.

AFT President Gary Hawkins said, "In a great many ways, the strike has been extremely successful" but admitted that "In a larger sense...the greater portion of the struggle has yet to be waged." He said the AFT would continue to work for the student strike demands "on the inside."

There were indications that leaders of the student strike plan to renew strike activities.

There about 300 people, the largest number this semester, on a picket line at the main campus entrance Monday, although they dispersed when a large contingent of police appeared and a court order was read which prohibits picketing.

The TWLF was meeting late Monday night to decide future tactics.

In a leaflet Monday they described recent meetings with a faculty committee appointed by Acting President S.I. Hayakawa as "Just another deceptive device, a cunning trick to prevent the strike from regaining its natural momentum...by dangling false hopes of impending settlement before the strikers' faces."

The TWLF said they would not meet again with the committee because it wanted the strike suspended while the talks went on.

The University of California's Berkeley campus was quiet Monday. There were no arrests as students marched and picketed.



THE SNOWS of December and January disappeared into the lake during last week's warm

spell. But for a few days they puddled in gutters. Tomorrow's Cardinal will include a page of

pictures made in those days before the rivers of winter ran dry.

—Cardinal photo by Irv White

Mayoral Candidates Give Views

Budget Planning Urged by Dyke

Ed. Note: Because of several unsuccessful attempts to get an interview with William Dyke, it was necessary to gather information for this article from local newspapers.

Trying for the third time to obtain the mayoral seat, William Dyke, attorney, has been hitting the Festge administration.

One of his chief concerns is the city's budget. "For the past four years Madison has been spending more than it earns. For the past four years, we have accepted a permissive attitude toward cost factors," he has said.

"We must bring a program of priority, planning our budget-making procedures to place cost projections and expansion of facility and service in an ordered pattern," he maintains.

On the subject of housing, Dyke has said, "It has become an accepted part of the duties of municipalities and as such a city must responsibly address itself to the housing needs of the community. Madison has long had a Housing Authority and presumably it has been effective meeting housing needs."

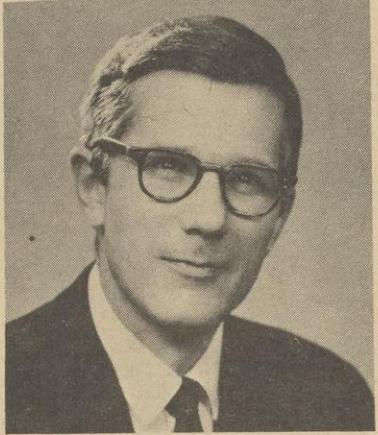
The promise of housing and renewal programs was never realized, he added, and suggested a reevaluation of the city's methods and approach to housing.

As the three most pressing problems for the city, Dyke listed

(continued on page 8)



WILLIAM DYKE
"... a good neighbor policy..."



ROBERT REYNOLDS
"... difficult to legislate morality"

Reynolds Proposes Low Cost Housing

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Robert Reynolds said Monday the student housing problem would be greatly alleviated if Madison had enough low and moderate income housing for non-student residents. Reynolds is campaigning for mayor.

He said also that the University should provide more housing. However, if the city of Madison built low cost housing for its citizens, students would not have too much trouble finding homes to live in, he commented. The housing the city builds should be scattered throughout the city, he said, to prevent building a ghetto. "As far as I'm concerned, two apartment buildings side by side make up a ghetto," he said.

When asked what his position was concerning the Jenifer-Williamson Street rezoning, Reynolds said, "It was absolutely proper for Mayor Festge to veto it." The city council passed the rezoning ordinance against the recommendation of the City Planning Commission, but Madison Mayor Otto Festge did not let it go through.

The candidate said he was reluctant to promise the people all the things they wanted, because, having been active in civic affairs for

On the Madison traffic problem, Reynolds stated, "The best way to alleviate traffic problems is mass transportation, not expressways. The first step is for the city to buy the bus company to provide fast, inexpensive service for the community."

The wrong way bus lane was originally conceived as part of a sky walk system the University had planned, said Reynolds. "The University and the city participated in the planning of this project, but it was stopped in the state Legislature. The New Chemistry building was made for a sky walk," he said. But if that type of system doesn't materialize, he favored removing the lane.

Reynolds said he did not foresee a property tax hike, but thought the state might raise its taxes. Since the city needs funds too, Reynolds said insurance companies, banks, and the University should all pay property tax to the city. He also said the city should receive reimbursement from the state for services it provides the University.

When asked what measures he, as mayor, would take to equalize the tax burden, he cited annual property assessment as one possible solution. Now, he said, property sometimes goes five to seven years without being assessed. Also, he said, the city could try again what it tried this year, sending a tax bill to places presently tax exempt.

Reynolds said he was "absolutely in favor" of annexation by Madison of its surrounding commun-

(continued on page 3)

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

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

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Reynolds

(continued from page 2)

ties. He expressed more interest in annexing places like Arlans, than Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills, the two villages that recently have been mentioned as tax havens for people who work in Madison but do not live here.

Speaking about Maple Bluff, he said, "When we do get them (annexed), what are they? 'residences.'" He further stated this would mean the city would have to provide police, fire, garbage collection and such services to these areas.

For incorporated villages, such as Maple Bluff, annexation procedure requires the consent of the legislative body of the village. Thus, Madison could not annex this area unless Maple Bluff wanted it also. This is distinct from the law of eminent domain, by which Madison annexed part of the Cherokee Marshland from the town of Westport for conservation purposes. This was allowable without the consent of Westport because the town is not incorporated.

On the right of city and state employees to strike, Reynolds said, besides the existence of a state law against it, it would not be fair to give this right to some workers (such as white collar), and not others that provide emergency services for the city.

VOTE

Cardinal Staff Bonuses

The following Cardinal staffers have been awarded bonuses for their work during the month of February. The bonuses are awarded by the editors on the basis of quality of work and time spent on assignment. The awards are:

Lois Barkan	\$10	Doug Peterson	10
Frank Berkowitz	5	Leila Pine	5
Monica Deignan	5	Maureen Santini	10
Len Fleischer	15	Judy Shockley	5
Peter Greenberg	10	Denise Simon	15
Tim Greene	5	Ralph Swoboda	10
Bill Knee	15	Stevie Twin	10
Don Legro	10	Rich Wener	15
Mike Mally	5		

McCarthy Group Endorses Schesch

By HARRY PINKUS

An ad hoc committee of former organizers for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign announced its support for mayoral candidate Adam Schesch Monday.

The group indicated they had been working in behalf of Schesch for several weeks. They said they felt compelled to identify themselves as former McCarthy peo-

ple in response to a recent mailing in "McCarthy for President" envelopes. Mrs. Edward Miller allegedly used the envelopes to urge support for Robert Reynolds, another mayoral candidate.

The committee said Schesch's campaign has an emphasis on grass roots participation and political education. This embodies that which best exemplifies the Mc-

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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Luncheons Also Served

Open Creative Writing Contest

Entry dates for the Eighteenth Annual Creative Writing Competition have been set to include the period from March 2 to March 11 in the Union browsing library, and March 12 in the Union plaza room from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Poetry or prose can be entered. Prose includes essays, short stories, biography and drama. There will be cash prizes awarded to the winners.

Preliminary evaluation of all manuscripts will be done by a screening panel. Then, three judges, including one faculty mem-

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

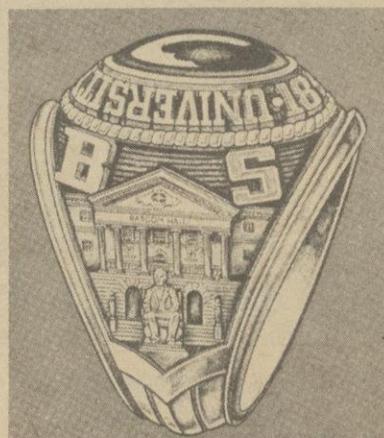
ber from the English department, will read the entries independently and meet for final selection of the winners.

Rule brochures can be picked up at the Union committee headquarters, room 120 of the Memorial Library, and the English depart-

ment.

The contest is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. Last year 144 writers entered 342 works. 33 of these won over \$1000 in cash prizes.

No entries will be accepted after March 12.



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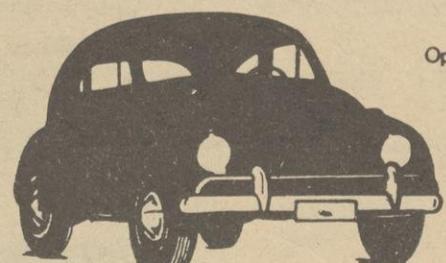
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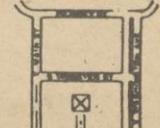
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STUDENT ADMINISTRATOR LEGISLATOR RAP

In an effort to broaden understanding Senators Robert Knowles and Carl Thompson, and Vice Chancellor Young will meet with students in an open discussion.

If you want to share in this discussion and make your views be known, be at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

TONIGHT: TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M.

RCA On Campus Interviews

MARCH 17 & 18

Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

BS and MS candidates in Engineering can talk to RCA, on campus, about our Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management.

Queens, Contests Flavor Stock Show

"I don't know anything about horses," said Kathy Bradley, home economics major as she sold hot dogs at the 50th Little International Livestock and horse show Saturday.

Kathy, along with the girls in Arabian costumes, the jump contestants, and the enthusiasts who packed the Stock Pavilion, watched as contestants from three states competed for ribbons and trophies.

Wisconsin High School Rodeo Queen Kathy Mueller and Illinois Rodeo Queen Johnats Beckman opened the show.

Before the opening ceremony, those in the Junior Western Horsemanship competition circled the ring, practicing posture and control of their mounts. The riders,

Pictures on Opposite Page

all under 16, walked, trotted, and cantered their horses in preparation for the judging later.

Jan Ledin, queen of the show, and member of Alpha Xi Delta, entered with her court in a carriage which was used in the first "Little I", 50 years ago. The elaborate carriage was found in a van on the University farm and revamped for the show. A great deal of work went into making it

Hirsch

(continued from page 11)

due to losing seasons and deteriorating alumni relations. Happy alumni—and they must be happy now—are alumni more likely to open their wallets.

Weakened alumni relations also hurt recruiting badly, and Hirsch's appointment should also bolster this area.

A case in point is the Chicago alumni. This group was a mainstay of the athletic program during better times, but when relations worsened, so did support; and this had a role in football's decline here. Wisconsin recruiters missed both the financial support and the recruiting contacts previously furnished by Chicago alums.

"I've been in touch with several Chicago alumni," Hirsch said Saturday. "They've planned this big get-together in Chicago soon. They will have a lot of the high school coaches in the area attending. I think it's the start of a coming back there."

With Hirsch, administrative and regent support, and alumni backing, it's the start of a coming back here, too.

presentable.

Behind the queen on the judging platform were the divisional monarchs, including the Wisconsin Beef Queen and the Wisconsin Pork Queen. Miss Ledin was crowned by Thomas Greil, the ringmaster.

The queen's court included Nette Canepa, of Alpha Chi Omega; Heather Lowe, of Alpha Gamma Rho; and Susan Brookman, sponsored by Babcock House. They sat on sheepskin rugs, being sold to benefit the Saddle and Sirloin Club, the sponsor of the show.

When the arena was empty between events, clowns entertained the crowd by beating each other with rubber chickens, riding a small burro, and a minature tractor.

As a 50th anniversary event, the show presented a beard growing contest. Five divisions—best beard, mustache, sideburns, most novel, and best attempt, drew approximately 20 contestants from the School of Agriculture. Queen Ledin and her court judged, examining each entrant's growth.

Miss Ledin said she judged the beards on the basis of "fullness, coarseness, texture of the hair, and neatness of cut." Miss Canepa, a member of the court, said her major criterion was "the way it looked on the guy."

Charles Knigge, vice president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, won the full beard competition. He said he had been growing it since Jan. 5. "I'm going to shave it off tonight," he said.

Knigge, clown chairman, said most of the time the performance of the clowns was spontaneous.

Referring to the annual coed pig steering contest, the MC said, "The University is noted for its demonstrations," we are about to see a demonstration to top all demonstrations."

A large truck pulled into the arena, releasing 20 forty-pound porkers. The pigs, sensing that they were the center of attention, began to protest. Kathy Bradley, who chased the pigs last year, complained that "you never catch them and the clowns chase them away from you." She called the pigs which, contrary to popular belief, are not greased, "just ordinary pigs."

A wire pen was placed near the judging stand, where the coeds from both sororities and dormitories, lined up. Each coed was assigned a number and had to match the pig with the corresponding number. She had to "direct" her hog into the pen, but could not pick it up. Sue Lauder won the contest.

Miss Lauder, 20, said she had never touched a pig before. The trophy she received made the contest really worth it, she commented.

GELATT NAMED

WASHINGTON—Pres. Charles D. Gelatt of the University Board of Regents was appointed Monday to serve on the new advisory council on graduate education of the U.S. Office of Education.

Appointment of the 20-member council, established by the Higher Education amendments of 1968, was announced by Acting U.S. Commissioner of Education Peter P. Muirhead in Washington. He said the council would hold its first meeting in April.

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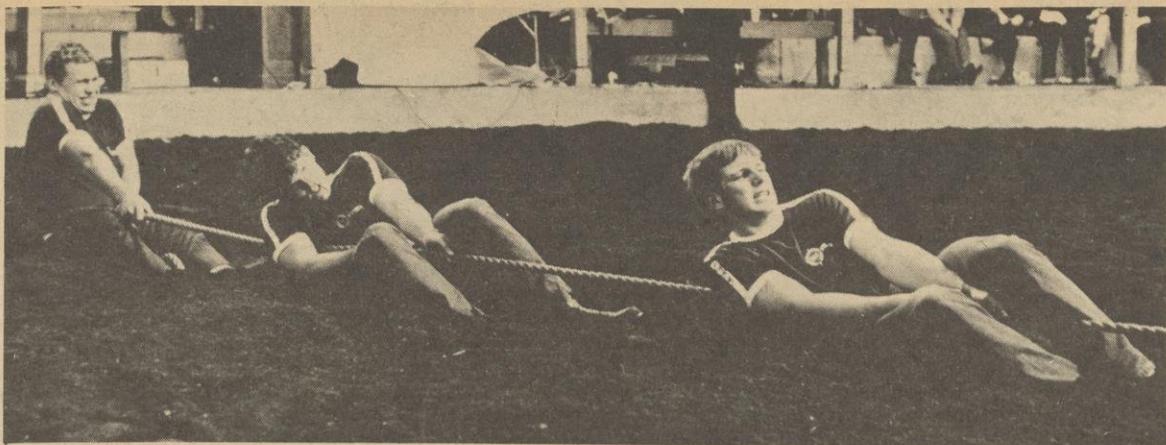
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—Cardinal Photos

by Mickey Pfleger



Little International

Saturday's events at the Agricultural School's 50th Little International were highlighted by a tug of war (top left) and a co-ed pig steering contest (top right).

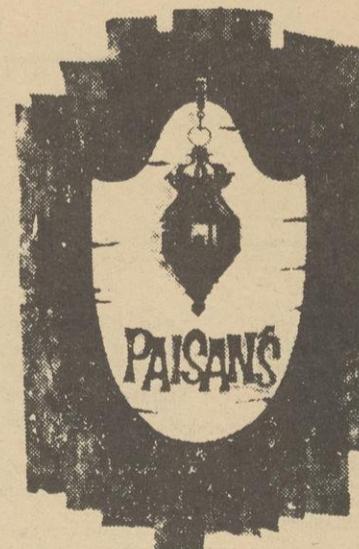
Other events included open jumping (lower right), pole bending, barrel racing, and horsemanship competition.

The events of the day were complemented by the Little International queen and her court (above left).



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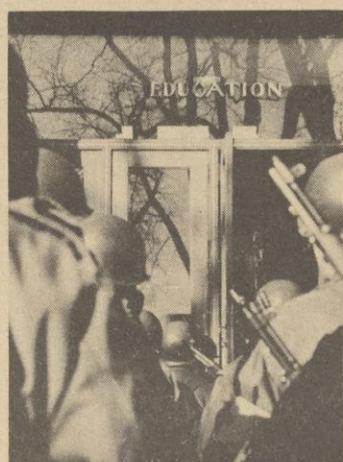
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Before March 8

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Posters will be available at Cardinal Office after March 10.

Vote Schesch

Today city election primaries will be held in Madison. A relatively uneventful mayoral campaign, overshadowed by campus crises and the legislature's acrobatics, will come to its first watershed.

There are some 17,750 students who are of voting age in Madison. A majority of them also fulfill the six months residency requirement for voting. In last year's mayor's race, 60,000 votes were cast. The winner, Democrat Otto Festge, achieved a 64 vote margin over his Republican opponent, William Dyke.

The student community is the only large, coherent group of electors with a shared interest in certain aspects of city government. This community has the potential power to control the outcome of the present election.

Over the course of the last semester, The Daily Cardinal has made a concerted effort to educate students on city problems and politics. The policies of the City Council and the Mayor's office have long range and profound, yet often subtle, effects on the quality of student life at the University. And for the first time in several years, students are beginning to comprehend the importance of city politics.

Last spring students elected Paul Soglin alderman. This spring, the student effort has helped to create a political party of its own, Wisconsin Alliance, which is running not only a mayoral candidate but men and women in various other races as well.

Adam Schesch is the Alliance candidate for mayor and he deserves 100 per cent stu-

dent support. Whether he wins is almost irrelevant to the meaning of his campaign. Schesch served a vital educational function in campaigning.

He raised issues which would normally have been ignored by the other candidates and asked questions which have been shovelled under the rug by city politicians for too long: what about the tax islands which are avoiding millions of dollars in taxes because of an antiquated state tax structure; how can we achieve a sensible system of annexation; why have corporate income taxes been at the same rate since 1917; what can we do about the chronic shortage of low-income housing in Madison.

The larger the showing Schesch makes in today's primary, the deeper the impression will be made on the generally shallow minds of the city's lawmakers that the people are concerned about the issues he has talked about and are anxious to see the programs he has proposed put into effect.

Schesch's chances in the primary are slim because he is identified with student interests and the rapport between the city residents and students is at an all-time low. The Alliance has just begun the kind of grass roots organizing that may, in the long run, lead to fundamental change in this city.

The fact of his candidacy is indicative of a growing trend for student participation in politics outside the ivory towers of the university. The larger the number of votes he receives, the faster the trend will accelerate and the sooner student political power in this city will gain true relevance.

Thirteen Demands

We, Black people of the University community, have been engaged in a struggle for more than a year. The soul of this struggle has been a drive for the power of self-determination for Black people. Self-determination is simply the knowledge of those specific factors in one's environment which affect one's well-being and the ability to act effectively on them. The role of the University is to establish those procedures and conditions which nurture the ability to take and use effectively such power. Thus far the University has failed.

The thirteen demands which were presented to the administration four weeks ago were not born out of capriciousness. Neither are they unjust or radical. In fact, they are all quite conservative in extent and scope. These demands derive from the refusal of American Society to deal justly and equitably with the disenfranchised and powerless. These demands emanate from the quiet desperation of oppressed minorities as embodied in the Black and Third World students on this campus. The demands have to be viewed in the context of a history of minimal resistance to the violence and destruction perpetrated against the minds and bodies of Black people and other minorities. Time has run out on this modus operandi. Surely, one logical consequence of this historical indifference will be 'an eye for an eye', unless an immediate and constructive response can be made to these needs. (Someone, somewhere, once said that those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable.)

The critical question at this juncture is whether this constructive response will be made or whether these unfortunate consequences will be allowed to follow. The answer is contingent upon the flexibility and equitableness of those who have the power to create the setting for self-determination.

I do not think that it is asking too much of reasonable men to consider only the issues involved in this situation and not cloud them with the actions of the understandably frustrated.

I, as chairman of the Black Council, have been asked, on a number of occasions about the activities of the past Thursday. My response must be that the Council has not and does not sanction actions which result in property loss. At the same time, however, it is not the place of the Council to impose sanctions upon those whose intense reaction to destructive oppression has been destruction. Such an action would play into the hands of those who traditionally have sought to divide Black people on irrelevant nonissues in order to crush just opposition to exploitation. We stand united in a determined quest for justice.

Finally, the Council urges that those who have power and influence in this state and who understand the urgency of the issues embodied in the demands, use these resources to stop imminent witch-hunts and to bring about a just and peaceful metamorphosis.

Horace T. Harris

Legal Defense Fund

The students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who have articulated through their protests and demonstrations their dissatisfaction with the administration's lack of response to the needs of the Black students on this campus are now faced with severe repression from the State Legislature, the courts, and the University administration. A legal defense fund has been established here to defend and protect those students (Black, White, Indian, Mexican Americans and Third World people) who are faced with actions from these three bodies. This appears to be the year for the State Legislature, the courts, and the U.W. administration to initiate excessively repressive actions to stymie future political protests at the University and throughout the state. This will result in an attack on the freedom of speech and assembly of students and also on the academic freedom of the University of Wisconsin.

First, we must stop the state legislature from initiating a HUAC

type hearing. This legislative witch-hunt would result in indiscriminate character-attacking and maligning of numerous innocent students, teaching assistants and faculty members. This state hearing is a reenactment of one which took place in the spring of 1968. At that time the Wisconsin Legal Defense lawyers obtained a temporary restraining order to stop those hearings. The lawyers plan to follow similar actions in the Western Federal District Court of Wisconsin to stop these hearings.

The State Legislature has proposed several bills which would result in the summary expulsions of students and the firing of teaching assistants and faculty members for participation in any demonstrations without review. Some of these bills have been passed by the Assembly and will be voted on by the Senate soon. The constitution-

(continued on page 7)

Mother of Pearl

Vivas la YAF!

Joyce Roseman

On Tuesday, February 25, YAF presented a Prof. Vivas, lecturing on the neo-fascism of Marcuse. The unprecedented event, marked by the arrival of a delegation from the New Left, plus various and sundry dayakawas, provoked unheralded audience response.

Vivas made several significant points relative to Herbert Marcuse, whom he affectionately referred to as "Herb the Mark" during the course of the colloquy. He explained Marcuse's fascism by stating that the philosopher makes \$25,000 a year and teaches all of two hours a week. Vivas emphasized that Marcuse has been very well treated in the U.S., considering he is a Jewish refugee, and "if a refugee is well treated, he will show gratitude. Unfortunately, intellectuals want to hear how bad the world is, and Marcuse is there to tell them," continued Prof. Vivas, modestly conceding that he himself is not an intellectual. Vivas was greeted by applause from several unkempt young men in the fourth row from the rear, who would, on occasion, raise clenched fists in a gesture of defiance. This did not go unnoticed by the sponsors of the program, and a few rather brauny gentlemen hovered in the rear, impatiently kicking at the carpet with their cordovan loafers. "Those jerks in the fourth row, will we do anything if they cause trouble?" The YAF spokesman tensely fondled his girl-friend's arm, and would, on occasion, lean forward to "sh-h" the rabble rousers. Nevertheless, Prof. Vivas had the situation well in hand with his quick retorts and analytic observations.

In describing Marcuse's neo-fascist style, Vivas suggested that his prose resembled a pregnant hippopotamus trying to perform a swan dance. Polite laughter greeted this analogy as he further explained that Herb the Mark adds -ist and -ism to innumerable words, ending toward excess verbiage. Again, Vivas explained that "refugees from Hitler bring a Teutonic disease country," reminding his sympathetic audience of tons such as Marx, Freud, and Norman O.

Vivas seemed to feel that the canonical books of the red fascists would encourage a "continuous thumb-sucking euphoria" in the future. He criticized Marcuse's hedonistic theory which would liberate classes of society oblivious to the repression under which they live and work. The speaker received a question from the audience: did Vivas believe there are children starving in Mississippi? "If you send me the name of a starving Mississippi boy, I'll send him a dollar a week" replied the professor.

He further delineated the difference between an intelligent fine mind and an intelligent coarse mind. A coarse mind, by Vivas' definition, is incapable of making the necessary distinctions between black and white, or red and white as the case may be, and he then proceeded to discuss those youths who would destroy the University. The professor cited examples of coarse minds who ruined 2 million dollars worth of computers and approximately 60 thousand dollars worth of library card materials. The audience recoiled in horror at the statistics, save for some additional applause from the New Left.

Vivas explained that Red fascism is a mere prelude to Black fascism. He also, in an aside to his listeners, discussed Americans who are morally afraid of their power. It seems that when there is power, one should either have it, or take it from those who have it (he has more in common with Marcuse than either man realizes) and, in no uncertain terms, Vivas warned his disciples about the Red peril. Making a stunning analogy, Vivas asked how the audience would feel when the Chinese are ordering them to get up at 5 a.m. to till the fields, because they had relinquished their power to the Communists. That in itself provokes many interesting questions. Can rice grow in Madison? How many Red Chinese will customs allow into the country at one time? And, needless to say, have they ever read Marcuse?

cuse, despite the latter's "obsessive hatred" and "obsessive will to destroy the nation that accepted him."

But what the professor most resents is Marcuse's apparent renunciation of electric meat carvers and split level homes. "Is there nothing at all to be said for our society?" Vivas stressed, emphasizing the intellectual's death wish which might prompt such a man to forsake his Pontiac Tempest.

There were vague allusions to a Marcusean tenets known as Repressive Tolerance, but for some reason, Vivas insisted he couldn't take the time to elaborate on the history behind it. He instead referred his audience to that "wacky" Norman O. Brown, Brown being the man who achieved notoriety through student riots. (Coincidentally, Vivas took time from his busy schedule to describe how the Dean at Brandeis hates Marcuse. Such bits of relevance were interspersed throughout the text of his speech.)

When accused of perpetuating the myth of a Jewish conspiracy, Vivas reacted with wholehearted indignation. "Why, some of my best friends are Jewish," he asserted in a moment of anger. The members of YAF nodded knowingly. The leftist coalition also nodded knowingly and gave themselves a solid round of applause, evidently tired of applauding Vivas, who ignored them. He instead devoted himself to the "committed youths" and advised them to value the past, taking care not to be flushed into the sewer. Which sewer, he didn't specify. Perhaps he meant Marcuse's sewer of polymorphous sexuality, interpreted by the professor as a combination of Brave New World and the old socialist song and dance of "to each according to his needs . . ." (Well, what do you expect from a university that sifts and winnows the Pill?)

All in all, the program was successful, and this week YAF has invited a defector from Hong Kong to speak on the threat of Communist Chinese restaurants to North Madison.

Review Bach Aria

By RUTH SIEGEL
and JANET REINER

The richness and vitality of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach were amply revealed Sunday night at the performance of the well-known Bach Aria Group at the Union Theater.

The Bach Aria Group has been an ensemble for 22 years although there have been several changes. The group consists of five instrumentalists, including violin, flute, oboe, cello, and piano, and four solo voices.

Bach, (1685-1750), wrote during the Baroque era, and composed mainly organ music and cantatas. The cantata form originated in Italy as a secular composition for solo voice and continuo. Bach developed the cantata to its height in religious form, composing about 300 ceremonial cantatas.

Bach follows a fairly uniform scheme in the composition of many of his cantatas. He usually begins with an extended chorus in fugal style, follows with a number of recitatives and arias for several soloists, and closes with a chorale in four part harmony. The Bach Aria group seemed to follow this same order in the presentation of selections from several cantatas. The group captured the essence of Bach's cantatas, in its form and continuity of phraseology, all performed with adherence to the spirit and vitality of Bach.

The Group successfully achieved the unity of a chamber ensemble, each voice and instrument carrying the same import, while

at the same time, each musician displayed himself as a virtuoso.

The performance began with the opening of cantata 115 for the entire group. It continued with several arias where the vocalists demonstrated their full control over the music as seen in their complete clarity of diction, and flowing lyrical lines. The alto, Maureen Forrester, explored the total range of the contralto in the rich tonal quality. The tenor, Richard Lewis, whose tone was crisp and dynamic, seemed to especially enjoy himself in expressing the spirit of Bach.

The selections included various combinations of voices and instruments, each combination expressing the contrasting textures of tones. In the Aria form Cantata 65 for soprano, oboe, and continuo, the oboe set off the brilliant and expressive soprano voice. In Cantata 60 for alto, bass, and continuo, the cello contributed to the creation of mood for the voice of the Holy Spirit. One of the highlights of the program was the Aria for Cantata 43 for alto, oboe, violin, and continuo in which voice and instruments through subtle echoing voices interwove to create and exciting and lively performance.

The nine voices merged their personalities into one in the final chorale from Cantatas 157 and 70 extending to its fullest, the expressive and highly skilled capabilities of the group.

Health Program for Blacks Announced by Rights Group

By AMY TANKOOS

A growing program designed to help southern blacks help themselves was announced by Madison Measure for Measure, Inc., a non-profit civil rights organization charged by the state.

Officially called the Tufts Delta Health Center, the project is a system of black owned, organized, and run cooperative farms, it was announced at a press conference recently.

Located in Bolivar County, Mississippi, the health center had been established to provide medical services for the northern part of the county's 14,000 blacks.

Explaining how the clinic was organized, Dr. Jack Geiger, the center's director, said, "We began with community organization, hundred of individual contacts, small group and mass meetings. We did a complete house-by-house demographic census of the Negro population in the target area. This gave us true denominators for health, epidemiologic and social analyses in the future."

In November, 1967, the clinic, which is sponsored by Tufts University, began its operations in a remodeled church parsonage. The staff was recruited from everywhere, although it was comprised mostly of southern-born, northern-educated blacks interested in this sort of project.

After seeing thirty people a day in the clinic, it became apparent that health was not enough, Geiger said. The people were more in need of food than medical attention since many of their diseases were caused by malnutrition.

"What we saw was an agricultural people sitting on the richest land in the United States and having to go hungry," said Geiger. On the grounds that the remedy for malnutrition was food, the health clinic decided to act, he said.

Dr. Geiger, with Miss Lee Bankhead, community organizer in north Bolivar County, and John Hatch, now project coordinator of the north Bolivar County

Farm Coop, helped 800 of the poorest families form the Northern Bolivar County Farm Cooperative, Inc. and obtain, through Tufts, an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) grant to finance the project's beginning.

They rented 120 acres of unused land from one of the few black land owners left in their area, and started growing food and pooling labor for shares in the crops they grew.

The cooperative is run entirely by its black members.

Its affiliation with the health center is presumably necessary for its financial survival. The funds it receives come from OEO grants which must go through Tufts University because of a Mississippi state law which allows OEO to give funds only through institutions of higher learning. The state governor has no veto power over where the money from OEO goes.

In its first spring and summer of operation, one million pounds of vegetables were grown, enough to end hunger in northern Bolivar County.

Long range plans include expansion to 500 acres, the building of a cannery, and selling the surplus food. There is an enormous untapped market for canned soul food in northern city ghettos which the coops' board of directors plans to reach by fall.

Dr. Geiger justified the project by saying, "The thesis is that the real problems of ill health among the poor lie in the social order. People get sick, we make them well and send them back to the same thing that made them sick. The health center was a point of entry for much broader and more far-reaching efforts at wider-scale change. Provide the people with a way to help themselves, and the health problem will take care of itself."

The clinic has expanded from its makeshift offices to a million dollar health center.

Defense Fund

(continued from page 6)
ability of these bills must be challenged.

Forty-one people have been arrested during the student protest in which 8 to 10,000 people participated. Those arrested were picked out of crowds in a haphazard manner, some were going to and from their classes. Included in the indiscriminate arrests were: an assault on a lawyer by police while he was attempting to speak to his client, refusal in some instances to allow attorneys to see their clients, some of those arrested were held incommunicado and others were not allowed to phone their lawyers.

The third step in the legal defense is to defend those students who will be brought before a University of Wisconsin disciplinary hearing because they participated in the protest. These cases will be numerous.

The legal defense fund is not used for lawyers fees, these are gratis. The expenses include court cost, out of pocket expenses, i.e., Xerox, secretarial, paper, discoveries. Ten thousand dollars is needed for this legal defense fund.

Contributions should be sent to: Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund
P. O. Box 1082
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Dyke

(continued from page 2)

economic problems, the effective control of our environment, and the need for a more responsive government.

About Dyke's position on the transportation problem, The Capital Times said "One of Dyke's opponents has charged that if Dyke is elected, the city probably will never realize the prospect of a rail-bus mass transit system, and will succumb to a freeway system. Dyke has never denied this, but he hasn't said it is so, either."

Dyke himself said that "prior to outright purchase of the Madison Bus Company, there are a number of alternatives that must be explored and exhausted."

Speaking on the newly formed Alliance for Cities, which most of the other mayoral candidates support as a lobbying force for Wisconsin cities, Dyke called it a partisan organization.

"The Alliance for Cities was in theory a hopeful venture. In practice it turned out to be a partisan effort which injected itself into the 1968 gubernatorial campaign. There is no proven need for funding the Alliance."

This group was largely originated by Mayor Otto Festge, out of the larger League of Wisconsin Municipalities. It has functioned unofficially for some time, and has recently incorporated. A few weeks ago the city council appropriated not more than \$4500 for Madison's part in the Alliance.

Dyke said also the Alliance for Cities was a "purely speculative lobbying effort that is a duplication of the existing League of Municipalities."

The same Capital Times article stated, "Dyke is the one (mayoral candidate) who gives most indication of actively seeking the aid of private enterprise in an effort to solve what he interprets as Madison's financial problems."

Concerning annexation between Madison and surrounding communities, Dyke said, "I would like to propose what could be called a good neighbor policy that could be a beginning for discussions of a metropolitan approach toward our mutual problems and interests."

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Faculty Votes For Black Studies

(continued from page 1) college. Therefore the College of Letters and Science, he said, should consider the matter, and not the faculty as a whole.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young replied only that the Thiede report was a concern for the entire faculty, and despite some protestations from the floor he gave no further explanation, and continued with debate.

At the outset of the meeting, Associate Prof. Warren Lehman, law, moved to recommit the preface of the Thiede report to the committee for a rewriting. He said that the preface had been written to appear promising to students. "Let us have a report that states that a black studies program will not satisfy the black militants and their allies." The motion passed 427-291.

As usual students were not allowed into the meeting, but nine policemen were on hand in case of a demonstration. There were no incidents requiring police, but at one point the question came up about whether a student member of the Thiede subcommittee could enter.

The students, Liberty Edwards, claimed she was on the committee, and should be allowed in. Chester Harris, a member of the University Committee, told Mrs. Edwards that he did not have her name on the list of students that could be admitted. Prof. Thiede, he said, had told him she was not, as she claimed, a member of the committee. Thiede later said that only students on the regular committee were allowed to enter, and that Mrs. Edwards was on a subcommittee.

Saul Alinsky

(continued from page 1) ments he contradicted his perception of their political identity: "We need you—we need liberals" and, in the next breath, "Don't scratch the white middle class - you don't reject them, you organize."

Alinsky stated he did not believe in the radical philosophy of making impossible demands on the system to avoid getting co-opted and to raise the consciousness of the average citizen through provoking a confrontation. "The action is in the reaction. San Francisco state was manna from heaven for Reagan," he noted.

HUMO 69

HUMO 69

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HUMO 69

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A DAY OF CONCERN

Misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind. Through its actions in Vietnam our government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions. There is also disquieting evidence of an intention to enlarge further our immense destructive capability.

The response of the scientific community to these developments has been hopelessly fragmented. There is a small group that helps to conceive these policies, and a handful of eminent men who have tried but largely failed to stem the tide from within the government. The concerned majority has been on the sidelines and ineffective. We feel that it is no longer possible to remain uninvolved.

The obvious lesson that the enormous technical advances of recent years have meaning only in the context of the needs of humanity is very often overlooked in the education of most scientists and engineers. Therefore, WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, SUPPORT THE SYMBOLIC RESEARCH STRIKE TO BE HELD NATIONALLY ON MARCH 4TH, AND URGE ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO DECLARE MARCH 4TH A DAY OF CONCERN WITH THE MISUSE OF SCIENCE. WITH THESE ENDS IN MIND WE PROPOSE:

1. To initiate a critical and continuing examination of governmental policy in areas where science and technology are of actual or potential significance.
2. To devise means for turning research applications away from the present emphasis on military technology towards the solution of pressing environmental and social problems.
3. To convey to our students the hope that they will devote themselves to bringing the benefits of science and technology to mankind, and to ask them to scrutinize the issues raised here before participating in the construction of destructive weapons systems.
4. To express our determined opposition to ill-advised and hazardous projects such as the ABM system, the enlargement of our nuclear arsenal, and the development of chemical and biological weapons.
5. To explore the feasibility of organizing scientists and engineers so that their desire for a more humane and civilized world can be translated into effective political action.
6. That one of the undefined and implied rights of the 9th amendment of the U.S. Constitution be defined as the right to a clean environment.

If you share our profound apprehension, and are seeking a mode of expression which is at once practical and symbolic, join us on March 4.

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Richard Vaughan
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Stanley Gudder
Simon Hardy
Paul Voynow
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Prof. R. Auerbach—Ethical Factors in Biomedical Research
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 Prof. R. March—Scientists and Politics
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Rut, Runners Do It Again

Badgers Are Still Big Ten Champs

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill.—In the end, Rut was right, as he always has been.

When everyone was predicting 30 or 35-point victory margins, Rut Walter preferred to wait and play the hand out before admitting victory. Even as the runners lined up for the final event, when the results were just coming in from the field events, and only a miracle could have averted a Wisconsin victory, Rut turned down a victory congratulation and waited out the final few minutes of this year's indoor Big Ten championships.

Rut and assistant, Bob Brennan, had been already carried off the track and the victory cup was not far from being filled with champagne when the final point totals arrived. The Badgers had totaled 65 points and their nearest competitor, the Hoosiers of Indiana, came in a distant second with 42.

Co-captain Ray Arrington ran the finest middle distance double in Big Ten history and came home the meet's only double winner. Arrington and Don Vandrey, who finished second, both made shambles of the conference mile record. Arrington's time of 4:02.2 was more than three seconds better than the previous mark, and Vandrey, who paced Arrington and made things much too difficult for the other nine runners, came in with a 4:04.0, his best time ever.

Both doubled in the half mile, Vandrey ran another best-ever time of 1:51.3, but came in fourth. Arrington was an easy winner again, clocking another record-breaking time, 1:49.9. The record he broke was his own and the championship he won was his third straight in the half mile.

Butler, the team's other co-captain and other individual champ, won two high hurdle heats easily, and then took home his third straight championship in the finals. Butler's winning time of :08.1 tied the record he and Michigan's Larry Midlam set in a heat last year.

Pat Murphy lunged at the tape in the event and, in doing so, passed by Midlam to take a second place. Murphy's time in the Badger's second 1-2 slam of the day was a personal low of 08.3.

Midlam, who had never beaten Butler in Big Ten competition, came back to upset him in the lows and surprise everyone. Butler, in fact, had never been beaten in a Big Ten indoor race by anyone in three years and thus missed a chance at an unprecedented six indoor hurdle titles. Midlam's time of :07.6 tied both Butler's Big Ten record and the American record held by Jesse Owens, Hayes Jones and Butler.

Butler's string of titles was not the casualty in the event. Murphy pulled a hamstring going over the fourth hurdle and couldn't keep up enough momentum to carry him to the race's end. He couldn't stop, either, and fell over the final hurdle. The injury will put him out until the outdoor season starts, at least, and ruined his plans for competing in the NCAA meet in Detroit a week and a half hence.

The strength of the meet, as everyone said it would be, was concentrated in the middle distances. Sandwiched between Arrington's wins was Mark Winzenried's first defeat. The sophomore shattered the Big Ten record and the American record of 2:07.8

(continued on page 11)

OSU Fencers Dethrone Illini; Badgers Take Third

By JIM COHEN

The Ohio State Buckeyes did what they had to do Saturday and walked off with the Big Ten fencing championship. Placing all six men in the finals, Ohio State defeated defending champion Illinois handily, scoring 43 points to the Illini's 27. Wisconsin took third honors with 21 points.

Everything went right for the Buckeyes Saturday as they all had good days and some of the favorites from other teams weren't as effective as they had been earlier in the season. When asked if he thought Ohio State would win again if the meet were to be reheld, Wisconsin coach Archie Simonson answered laughingly, "I doubt it. But they deserve it. They went out after it," he added.

OSU took the top two places in foil and epee, beating out the favorite in both classes. Finalists for Wisconsin were Shelly Berman, fourth in foil, Dick Odders, fourth in epee, and Welford Sanders, fifth in sabre.

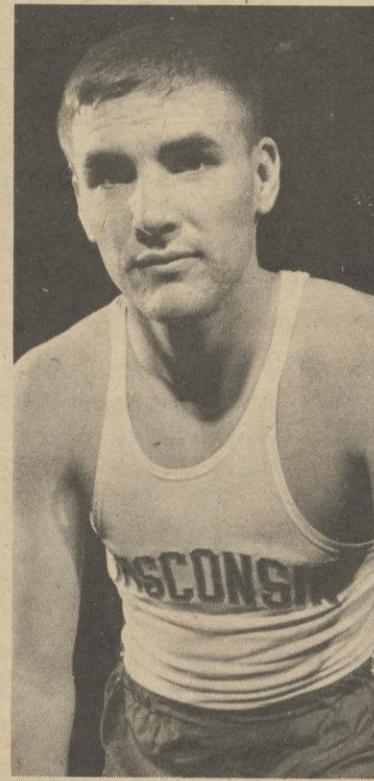
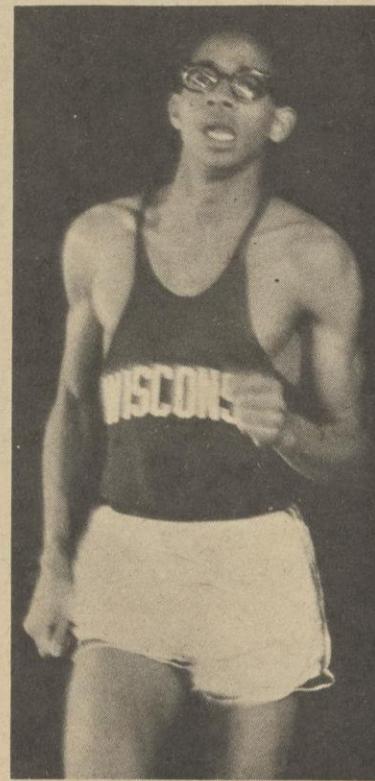
In foil Buckeyes Bob McCance and Roland Koch supplied a surprising one-two combination as Michigan State junior Glenn Williams, the favorite, finished fifth. Berman, Wisconsin's sophomore, who started off the season as fourth foilier on the team,

ended up as fourth in the Big Ten as he compiled a 3-2 record compared to the winning 4-1 record. Two of his victories were against McCance and Koch.

Last year's first and second finishers in epee, Harvey Harris of Illinois and Dick Odders of Wisconsin, had to take back seats to Buckeyes Dave Nauman and Scott Spears this year, as Nauman and Spears' one-two finish dropped Harris and Odders to third and fourth. Highly respected Pete Trobe of Illinois took fifth place. OSU's fine finish in epee was a key to its victory as it overcame Illinois' strongest class.

A four-way fence-off for the sabre title saw defending champion Bill Abraham of Illinois lose out to a relative unknown, Galinton Bryan of Indiana. Ken Mitchell and Steve Broidy, both of Ohio State, finished third and fourth to pad the Buckeye victory. Badger Welford Sanders took fifth place.

Simonson was pleased with Berman's surprise performance, stating that he thought he fenced as well as possible. He was, however, "disappointed" with the finishes of Odders, Sanders, and Wes Scheibel, Jim Cartwright and Preston Michie who failed to qualify for the finals. However, he expressed pleasure with the fact that Berman and Sanders will be returning next year.



A 4:02.2 MILE and a half title to match gave Ray Arrington the additional honor of becoming the first Badger ever to be named Athlete of the Week for two consecutive weeks. Brad Hanson (center) ran second to MSU's undefeated Bill Wehrwein in the 600 and Mike Butler (right) won Wisconsin's other title. Butler took the high hurdle crown but finished a shocked second in the lows.

Badger Swimmers Fifth

Indiana Cops 9th Straight

By BARRY TEMKIN
and MARION TUCKER

The Big Ten swimming meet here last Thursday through Saturday produced few surprises. Few surprises, but some disappointments.

Indiana's taking home the title was certainly no surprise. The heavily-favored Hoosiers' championship was their ninth straight, breaking the record set by Ohio State from 1949 to 1956.

The slim 287-268 lead Indiana held after Friday's competition was a mild surprise, but whatever doubt remained concerning the eventual champion was erased quickly on Saturday night.

Fred Southward and John Nolan took a one-two for the Hoosiers in the evenings' first event, the 1650 yard freestyle. Three events later Coach Dr. James Counsilman's national champions picked up 46 points in the 200 breaststroke. A one, two, four, eight finish in the three meter diving pushed the winning margin to 101 points over second place Michigan. Indiana's 515 points represented a new meet record.

Michigan State was third with 304 points and was followed by Ohio State (192), Wisconsin (174), Minnesota (130), Purdue (105), Illinois (94), Northwestern (39) and Iowa (21).

The Badgers' fifth place finish, a slip of one from last year, was

one of the disappointments. None of Wisconsin's teams placed higher than fifth in the three point-rich relays. Backstroker Dan Schwerin, second in the 100 and fourth in the 200 last season, slipped to seventh and ninth against a stronger field. Wisconsin failed to score in the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes and in the 200 yard freestyle. After two sub-par recruiting years, the Badgers lacked the depth to stay with fast rising Ohio State.

But the saddest moment of the meet for Wisconsin was when Captain Fred Hogan failed again to annex his first Big Ten title. Hogan was second in both the 50 and 100 freestyles last year to his nemesis, Dan Milne of Purdue. In the 50 this time, a slow start cost Hogan the split second by which Milne nipped him; but it appeared that the drought had ended with only 25 yards remaining in the 100. However, a slow turn cost Hogan his slim lead, and he finished third to Indiana's Bryan Bateman and Milne.

All was not gloom for the Badgers though. Diver Don Dunfield produced Wisconsin's brightest moment when he took second to the Hoosiers' Jim Henry on the one meter board. To do this, Dunfield had to beat Indiana's Win Young and John Hahnfeldt, both ranked in the nation's top five last year. Dunfield added a sixth

in the three meter competition.

The Badgers had several other good performances. Doug McOwen placed third in the 50 freestyle, and Jamey Halpin took a fifth in the 100 butterfly. John McCrary placed eighth in the 500 freestyle and seventh in the 200 butterfly. Rick Schulze showed promise with a twelfth in the three meter against the best diving in the country.

Two more disappointments were the crowds and the times. Only for Saturday's finals did the Natatorium approach being half filled. During the other five sessions, the swimmers could have competed in the stands with the fans filling a few lanes of the pool.

An indication of the slowness of the times was that only one conference record was set, Juan Bello of Michigan set it with a 1:56.64 clocking while upsetting Charley Hickox in the 200 individual medley.

But several swimmers performed excellently in addition to Milne in the 50 and Bello. Hickox defended both his backstroke titles, and Kip Pope of Illinois repeated in both breaststrokes. Marty Knight of Minnesota pulled the big upset of the meet when he clocked a sensational 1:42.19 to beat Bello.

Hickox put on an awesome display to run away with both diving events, and Southward shrugged off a bursitis problem in his shoulder to repeat in the 500 and 1650. Lee Bisbee of Michigan swam an excellent 51.6 in the 100 fly. When it was all over, Counsil-

man had a dip in the pool—courtesy of his team—and no regrets over the generally slow times. "Oh boy, yes," he said after a quick change of clothes, "whenever you win you are satisfied."



UW Matmen Finish Sixth

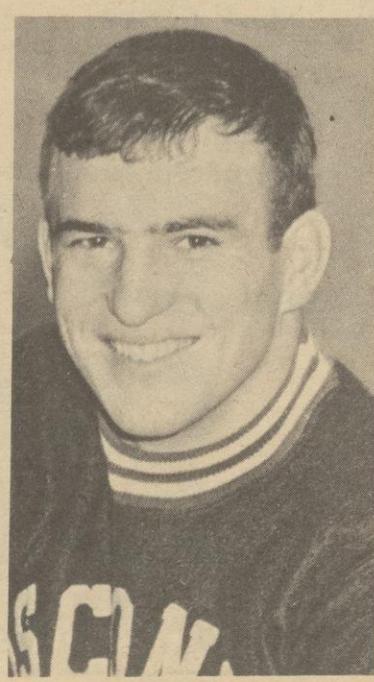
By STUART WARREN

Badger wrestlers Russ Hellickson and Bob Nicholas lost their matches in the finals of the Big Ten championships at East Lansing Saturday and team placed sixth with 19 points. MSU won its fourth straight title, running up a record total of 93 points and six individual titles in the process.

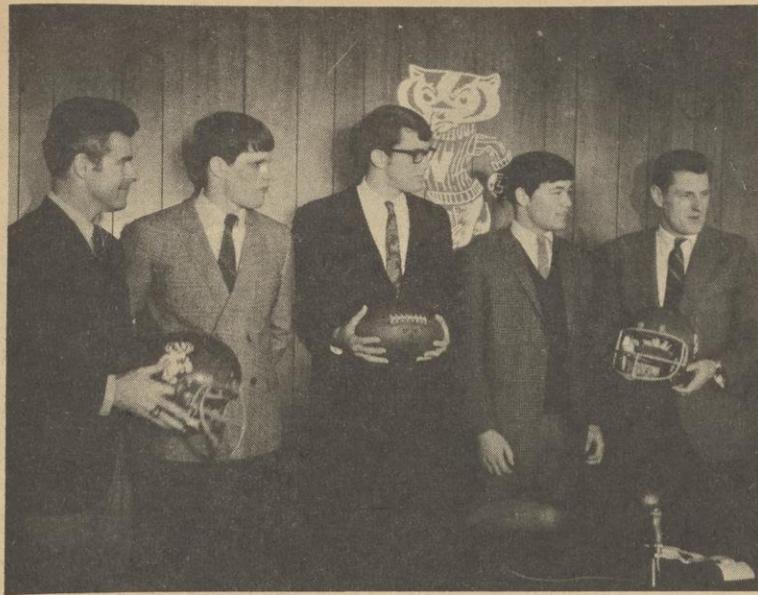
The Wisconsin grapplers who made it to the finals were badly beaten. Bob Nicholas lost to Jim Lentz of Indiana at 145 pounds, 14-8, and Russ Hellickson was pinned by Jeff Smith of MSU in the heavyweight class in 3 minutes 19 seconds. It was Hellickson's first defeat all year and it came at the hands of the defending Big Ten champion who was also named the outstanding wrestler of the meet, Spartan Jeff Smith.

The other Badgers who competed were eliminated in the first round. Coach George Martin said "Ray Knutilla, Lud Kroner and Ken Heine could have done better but they all tried real hard." Ray Knutilla lost to Don Briggs of Iowa 8-1 in the 137 pound class. Lud Kroner lost to Bob Axtel of Minnesota 12-2 and Tom Kruze of Ohio State beat Ken Heine.

This year's individual titlists in the Big Ten are Gary Bissell of MSU in the 123 pound bracket, 130 pound Lou Hudson from Michigan, Keith Lowrance of MSU at 137 pounds, Jim Lentz of Indiana at 145 pounds, John Abajace of MSU at 152 pounds, Tom Muir of MSU at 160 pounds, 167 pound Jesse Rawls of Michigan, Jack Zindl of MSU at 177 pounds and MSU's heavyweight Jack Smith in the heavyweight division.



DON DUNFIELD
second in one meter diving



BUCKY BADGER GLARES APPROVINGLY as four members of the new team make an appearance at a press conference Saturday morning at the Wisconsin Center. New Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch (far right) answers a question as (from left) football coach John Coatta, and Madison East football stars Tom Mucks, Bob Stork and Tim Healy look on. Hirsch announced Friday his acceptance of the \$30,000 a year job. The East trio stated their intention to enroll here.

Keough-Perrin Capture Big Ten Title for Wolves

By STEVE KLEIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Wisconsin's bid for its first Big Ten Hockey Championship was frustrated last weekend as Michigan defeated the Badgers twice, 8-5 and 2-0.

For the Wolverines, it was their second consecutive championship. Michigan completed its Big Ten competition with a 7-5 record and 14 points. Michigan State was second with 11 points, and Wisconsin third with 10. The two losses dropped the Badger skaters' record to 21-10-2 with only Saturday's game with Lake Forest at the Hartmeyer Arena remaining.

Wisconsin's chances for a berth in the NCAA tournament were also hampered.

"From the standpoint of an at-large berth, it doesn't look very good," a disappointed Badger coach Bob Johnson said. "It depends now who comes out of the WCHA play-offs. If Michigan or Michigan Tech come out, they certainly have to go. But Michigan State doesn't even have a winning record."

For the Badgers, it was a week-end of frustration and disappointment on the road. Friday night the

skaters charged back from a 7-1 third period deficit, only to have a key goal called back. Saturday, all-American goalie Jim Keough stopped what may have been Wisconsin's best all-around performance of the season.

Saturday, the Wolves scored early in the first period when Randy Binnie rolled the puck after a face-off to the left of the Badger goal to Don Deeks, who beat Wayne Thomas with a weak shot. Merle Falk scored Michigan's insurance goal at 3:36 of the third period when Dave Perrin stole the puck deep in the Badger end and passed to Falk who beat Thomas with a backhand shot.

Both Keough and Thomas made 36 saves. Keough made 18 alone in the first period, some spectacular.

"I don't think we ever played better than we did Saturday night," Johnson said. "It was a heck of a college hockey game. It took an all-American goalie to beat us. We can't play much better defensively. The pace was very fast, faster than the North Dakota series our players thought."

Friday the Badgers spotted Michigan a six goal third period lead before they began a comeback that rivalled their 5-4 come-from-behind victory over the Wolverines in November. With Dave Perrin scoring four goals and assisting on a fifth, Michigan lead 7-1 seven and a half minutes into the period.

The score at that point could have been worse, but Bob Vroman was unbelievable in the goal for Wisconsin, especially in the first period when Michigan took a

share of the world record in the event. Dial Hewlett didn't run as well as he has in the past, but he placed fifth.

Bob Gordon accounted for the Badgers' final individual point in the running events. His kick on the last turn of the two mile was as strong as it always has been, and it pushed him into fifth place. Branch Brady led early in the race but faded to eighth and couldn't move back up.

As far as the field events went, Indiana and third-place Michigan would have been happy to let it go at that. The Hoosiers out-pointed Wisconsin, 20-16, in the five events and Michigan trailed by only two more.

Glenn Dick picked up five points, but not the five he'd hoped for. He placed second, for the third straight year, in the long jump and came back for a fifth in the triple jump.

Triple jumper Mike Bond couldn't equal his best previous effort and was shoved back to fourth in an event he was favored to win.

Jim DeForest was a mild surprise in the shot put, also placing fourth.

The pole vault was a comparatively disappointing event. The winner, Paul Gaydos of Indiana, went only 15-6 and favorite Ed Halik of Illinois finished last. Tom

Badgers Remain in Cellar As Wolves Keep Rising

By MARK SHAPIRO
Associate Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR—Wisconsin's cagers never stopped climbing in Saturday's uphill battle against Michigan at Ann Arbor, but they never could quite get over the "hump" either as they lost their twelfth game of the season in 22 starts, 84-79.

The Wolverines threatened to make it a runaway on several occasions, but each time the Badgers managed to close the gap and get back within striking distance. Wisconsin, however, never was able to wrest the lead from Michigan's surprisingly strong ball club.

The defeat, Wisconsin's tenth in thirteen contests away from home, dropped the Badgers into a three-way tie for eighth place in the Big Ten with Northwestern

and Indiana at 4-8.

With two games to go, the loss also assures Badger coach John Powless of a losing Big Ten record in his first season and denied Wisconsin an opportunity to equal last year's 13-11 overall record.

Wisconsin got another fine performance from forward James Johnson. Johnson scored 28 points and took down 16 rebounds. He also ran his career point total to 1,104 and surpassed Ken Siebel for fourth place in Badger scoring annals.

But Johnson and center Albert Henry, who scored a career high 18 points, got outrebounded too often to give the Badgers a chance to ride their momentum any farther.

"Here was another case of where being beaten on the boards cost us the game," Powless said. "We didn't do a good job of keeping them to one shot. Our effort was better than Tuesday night's (101-84 loss at Indiana), but that 'hump's' been there for a while."

Wisconsin did a good job of staying with the Michigan running game, something Powless feared his team would have trouble doing. The Badgers got off 83 shots, far more than their 65 shot per-game average, and deviated from Powless' control style more than at any other time this year.

Powless was pleased with the way Wisconsin was able to "hold down" Wolverine star forward Rudy Tomjanovich. Tomjanovich made eight of eighteen shots en route to 19 points, seven less than his season average. But his 16 rebounds and the 12 by forward Dennis Stewart, who was benched most of the second half, was a good part of the difference.

Wisconsin fell behind by as many as 11 points in the first half, but Johnson and guard Clarence

Sherrod, who finished with 11 points, led the Badgers to a 14-4 splurge at the end of the half and just a one point deficit.

The Badgers tied the score at 42 and 44 just after intermission, but again got behind by as many as 12 in the middle of the second half. Wisconsin again came back, closing the gap to 79-75 with 2:22 left, but missed two chances to slice the deficit.

With 2:13 left, Michigan coach Johnny Orr responded to the crowd's chants of "we want Stewart" by putting the 6-6 senior back into the game. Some accurate free-throw shooting by Stewart and some hot shooting by another Wolverine senior playing his last home game, Kenny Maxey, hurt the Badgers' chances during the stretch drive. Stewart ended up with 21 markers to lead all scorers.

"Maxey was definitely their key man outside, he really hurt us," Powless said. The 5-9 speedster scored 10 of his 12 points during the last fifteen minutes of the game.

Wisconsin hit 31 of its 83 shots for a 36.1% mark. It was the eighth time in 11 Big Ten games that the Badgers shot below 40%. Michigan made 33 of 75 for a 44% figure.

CAGERS HOST 'CATS

Wisconsin's cagers will attempt to halt a two game losing streak when they square off with a puzzling Northwestern squad at the Fieldhouse tonight. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. The Badgers are locked in a three way tie for eighth place at 4-8, just behind the seventh place Wildcats who sport a 5-7 league mark. Northwestern will start 6-6 Don Adams and 6-3 Dan Davis at the forwards; either 6-8 Jerry Sutton or 6-9 Jim Sarno at center and 5-11 Dale Kelley and 6-1 Terry Gamber at guard.



CHUCK BURROUGHS
great defensive series

2-1 lead. The Wolves added three second period goals, and two early in the third before Wisconsin went to work on Keough.

Heatley started things off at 7:31 with his second goal of the night, and three minutes later John Jagger made it 7-2 on a screen shot. Eleven seconds after Jagger's goal, Greg Nelson fired a long bouncing shot from just inside the red line that hand-cuffed Keough and it was 7-4.

Thies and Joe Viktor headed the field of those who took advantage of Gaydos' low winning effort. Thies was a surprise at second place with a 15-3 effort, and defending champ Viktor took third at the same height on more misses.

The meet had been, for all purposes other than addition, salted away by the time Bahnfleth lined up to start the mile relay. Only MSU had beaten the Badgers in dual competition and Walter made the point clear to Bahnfleth, Hanson, Hewlett and Winzenried that the meet was definitely not over as far as he was concerned. It was the same story, though. The race was a second or so faster this time, but Wehrwein again caught up to Winzenried on the last turn and again the Spartans won. It is worth mentioning, though, that 440 yards is much more Wehrwein's distance than it is Winzenried's and that the Badgers were running without Larry Floyd, their best dash man, who sat out the whole meet with a pulled leg muscle.

So the title went to Wisconsin. Mrs. Walter posed proudly afterwards with the third of a matching set of three straight indoor championship cups.

Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

Hirsch, and a Revival

Wisconsin's new athletic director, Elroy Hirsch, will revive the Badgers' athletic program, and specifically the school's slumping football fortunes. This will make some people sad; it will make most happy. But the revival began with Hirsch's acceptance of the post last Friday, and to understand why it began one has to consider both the man and the circumstances surrounding his selection.

Hirsch exudes youth, vigor and confidence. At 45, he looks hard and trim enough to relive his gridiron fame. This and his complete confidence that "this thing can be turned around" will convince anyone he meets—including football prospects and alumni—that indeed it can be.

Hirsch has charisma and the administrative experience gained in the L. A. Rams front office to back it up. He would not have given up a lifetime job with the Rams if he didn't view the Wisconsin challenge as one that could be met. Several of his statements at a press conference Saturday in Madison support the belief that the challenge will be met.

"I want to find out what everyone does and to see some job evaluations," Hirsch said concerning the athletic department's staff. "Then I want to take a good hard look. I'm not in a popularity contest, I'll guarantee you. I will probably make some enemies."

"We'll sell the positive things," he said in reply to a question about the effect of campus disturbances on recruiting.

"I couldn't have accepted the job if I hadn't had the assurance that I would have sufficient authority," he commented concerning the boundaries of his power.

"Even if it takes a year, I'll leave no area of the state left unturned," Hirsch said of recruiting. "I will make sure there isn't a high school coach I won't have shaken hands with."

As if to prove his point, present was Hirsch's first recruiting coup in the form of three Madison East stars: Tom Mucks, Bob Stork, and Tim Healy. All three have impressive credentials, especially Healy, who was an all-American pick at quarterback.

Impressive as Hirsch appears, of equal significance is the backing that he received. Hirsch even said that the factor which sold him on the job was the tremendous reception his candidacy received.

"The best possible man for the job," was Chancellor H. Edwin Young's description of Hirsch. Hirsch revealed that Young had challenged him with: "Let's have a winner."

"And the regents are enthusiastic," Young said. "I don't know when there was so much enthusiasm."

When the Chancellor makes statements like these, when the regents are "enthused" and when \$7,000 more is paid to a man than was paid to his predecessor, a decision has been made in high places to "have a winner." And administrative support helps, especially with the current financial deficits.

Enthusiasm concerning Hirsch's appointment came from one other important source: the alumni. Alumni support for Hirsch was as prodigious as it was unanimous. The importance of this cannot be underestimated. For one thing, contributions to the Wisconsin Student Aid Foundation—the source of most scholarship funds—have been declining

(continued on page 4)

Track

(continued from page 10)

with a timing of 2:06.8, but Northwestern's Ralph Schultz kept up with Winzenried's pace and passed him on the last turn. Schultz finished at 2:06.0 and tied the world record in doing it.

Gary Thornton ran a tremendous race at 2:09.5, but his best effort ever was good only for a fifth place.

Wisconsin's happiest surprises of the meet came in the 440 and 600. Quarter-milers Mark Kartmann and Bill Bahnfleth had done well all season without really impressing anyone, but both came through for places. Kartmann took the last qualifying place in both his preliminary heats and then ran a fine :48.9 to grab the fourth slot in the finals. Bahnfleth won one preliminary, in a slow time, and literally looked sick with nervousness before the final; but he chased Kartmann past the tape for a fifth.

Brad Hanson, who also won one of two preliminaries, ran second in the 600. No competitor in the meet went farther and faster on sheer guts and desire than did Hanson. MSU's Bill Wehrwein, who won in a record 1:09.4, owns a

triply-jumper Mike Bond couldn't equal his best previous effort and was shoved back to fourth in an event he was favored to win.

Jim DeForest was a mild surprise in the shot put, also placing fourth.

The pole vault was a comparatively disappointing event. The winner, Paul Gaydos of Indiana, went only 15-6 and favorite Ed Halik of Illinois finished last. Tom

Tuesday, March 4, 1969



Candidate Filing For Elections Tuesday, Mar. 4

The filing period for candidates in the March 27 all elections will be held 1 to 4:30 p.m. today thru Friday. Candidates must file in person at the WSA office, 507 Union.

SOVIET FILM
"Taras Shevchenko," a Soviet

film on the life of the great Ukrainian poet and patriot, will be given a public showing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in B130 Van Vleck. There is no admission charge. Starring Sergei Bondarchuk, the film is supplied with English subtitles.

STUDENT COURT JUSTICES
Interviews will be held in the Union today, Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 5 for student court justices.

ARGO
The final ARGO nominating convention will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Union.

TEACH-IN
A teach-in to discuss the misuses of science and technology will be held today at 3:30 in 5208 Social Science, in coordination

with the research stoppage at MIT. Speakers will be Prof. Auerbach on "Ethical Factors of Biological Medical Research;" Prof. Reeder on "Environmental Declimation;" Prof. March on "The Feasibility of Forming a Political Organization" and Prof. Dolbear on "Political Institutions."

UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE
An open discussion on the topic of students in relation to the University and the State will be held tonight at 7 at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. State senators Robert Knowles and Carl Thompson and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young will be present. Students, faculty and public are invited.

Felton Gibson, VISTA Deputy Director of Recruitment, will speak about VISTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union. Mr. Gibson's appearance is part of the week long VISTA recruitment program. As a special feature, VISTA will be showing "Gadfly in the Ghetto," a documentary narrated by Edwin Newman of NBC. It will be shown everyday during this week of recruitment at 3 p.m. and today again.



FELTON GIBSON

at 8. The room will be posted in "Today in the Union."

* * *

HOOVERS SKI CLUB

The Hoovers Ski Club is going across the waves to Boyne Country to ski this coming weekend. On Friday there is also a night trip to Lake Geneva. Ski Club elections will be this evening in 180 Science at 7:30. Members (card holders) only will be allowed to vote. For more information about the trips come to tonight's meeting.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

Hoovers Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Hoovers Quarters in the Union. There will be a program on back-packing equipment.

* * *

SPANISH PLAY

The Spanish Department will present "Dona Rosita La Soltera," by Federico Garcia Lorca in the Play Circle today and Wednesday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free and available in 1018 Van Hise.

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.

Pad Ads . . .

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

SINGLES. Avail. Immed. Men & Women. Choice campus location. Property Managers. 505 State 257-4283. XXX

WILL sell contracts at a sacrifice. Surf. Apt. Call Margie 256-3013. XXX

INT'L. Co-op. House. Co-ed, co-op living. Rms. avail for 3 foreign or Amer. girls. 140 W. Gilman. 255-4450 or 257-3023. 4x4

STUDIO for 1 or 2 persons. Henry Gilman Apts. Air-cond., swimming pool, avail now at loss. 257-1387/251-1600. 5x5

For Sale . . .

IMPORTED Colorful, Latin Amer. Ponchos. 255-2186 eves. 30xM18

BELL Bottom Sailor Uniforms. Atlas Plycrown 8.15 x 15 tire \$8. FM-SW Port. radio \$30. Girls bike, 3 spd. \$18. 231-3038. 3x4

AR 2ax Speakers. Brand new. List \$128. Ask \$95. 267-6961. 4x4

PANASONIC AM-FM Stereo rovr w/matching turntable. Craig stereo cassette tape deck. All exc. cond. \$200 cheap or best offer. 256-6344 eves. 4x4

FENDER Bass Guitar w/case. Must sell. Cheap. Used 6 mos. 262-8510. 5x5

'68 VW Sunroof, AM/FM extras. REAS. 257-1250. 3x4

STEREO Components: Dual 1019 Turntable, Electrovoice Speakers, DYNA 70 Watt Amp, Pre-amp. & FM Turner. Must sell. Orig. cost \$807. Selling for \$395. Phil 256-3778, 5-7 p.m. 4x11

Wheels . . . For Sale

'64 XKE Cpe. BRG. Ex. cond. \$2500. 255-7764 Jim. 10x11

'67 850 FIAT Spyder. 1 owner, 15 mo. old—like new. Mag Wheels. Michelinx-tires. Webber carb. Call 222-0912. 5x7

RALEIGH-Ridge, 5 speed, like new. \$55. See on campus. 238-0102 aft. 6 please. 2x5

SPRING is coming. '66 G.T.O. Convert. Exc. cond. Incredibly cheap. 251-0335. 4x7

Wanted . . .

SOS. Need 4th girl at 411 W. Gilman. Will sublet at considerable loss. 255-3141 eves. 10xM6

GIRL to share mod. 2 bdrm. Apt. w/2. Reas. 256-3348 or 256-3365. 15xM13

GIRL to share apt. w/4. \$57/mo. Good location. 257-7638. 10x8

I Need male to share apt. w/3. Getting married. Avail. now. \$55/mo. Large mod. close to campus. 2121 Univ. 233-6828. 4x4

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

LATE Model. Low. mil. Sports car 257-1250. 3x4

CAMPUS. 2 males to share house w/2. Fireplace, parking. 256-8466, 262-2508. Avail. June 15. 5x6

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

1 NEUROTIC male to share lge. apts. w/2. Own rm. Exc. loc. 300 ft. from Krogers, 316 N. Bassett St. 251-1673 or 255-0665 for aptt. 4x7

Help Wanted . . .

3 MEAL jobs in Frat. call 256-9351 or 255-8673. XXX

COLLEGE students (5) to work 7 consecutive weekends beginning Mar. 21, demonstrating garden supplies. Must be neat & presentable. \$2/hr. Contact Joe Silverberg or Ginny Goss. Manpower Inc. 257-1057. 3x6

Sales Help Wanted . . .

PART-TIME. 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2/hr. Comm. Car nec. Cordon Bleu Co. 257-0279. XXX

TO PLACE A
CLASSIFIED AD STOP
AT THE CARDINAL
OFFICE 425 HENRY MALL

Sales Help Wanted . . .

ENTHUSIASTIC girls for part-time organizational & sales work in establishing branch of hairgoods buying co-op at U of Wis. Individual hours, interesting work, extra money. Write College Wigs, Inc., 305 E. Vermilya, Bloomington, Ind. 5x8

Trips . . .

ACAPULCO Special. Includes Roundtrip Jet to Acapulco from Madison & seven nights lodging. Only \$199 Call Bruce Johnson 251-2962 or Bill Meythaler 238-5156. 12xM5

SUMMER in Europe \$219. Round trip. Round trip—Chicago to London. Guaranteed Departure. Leave June 14 & Aug. 12. Call Bruce Johnson 251-2962 or Bill Meythaler 238-5156. 12xM5

Europe \$229.

T. W.A.-Jet Charter N. Y.-London-N. Y. Leave June 13, Returns Aug. 26. Badger Student flight. Call Andy Steinfeldt. 257-5940. Our flight, unlike others, is on Reliable, Experienced Airlines You've heard of—YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SLEEP!! XXX

SPRING TRIPS TO—FLORIDA—NASSAU—JAMAICA Seats on Regularly Scheduled Flights & Deluxe Accommodations at REDUCED RATES!!

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Ph. JEFF BLOMSNESS 251-1274 for details. XXX

AIR FRANCE. NYC-Paris. \$280. June 25-Aug. 26 or June 19-Sept. 2. Both include Paris-London-Paris. 8/19-8/26. U.W. Group, Box 215, 53701. 251-1648. 28xA3

EUROPE Summer '69. Want to drive on the Continent in new Sports Car? Need 1 to share gas, expenses. 222-0912. 5x7

Services . . .

RUSH Passports Photo Service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517 Monroe St. Parking. XXX

EXC. Typing. 231-2072. XXX

THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. XXX

MOVING done cheaply. 233-6411. 20xM4

CHILD care, my home, East near Marquette School. 251-0158. 6x5

FLUTE Lessons. Call 256-4836. 5x4

STONE MIND. Bizarre modified jazz/rock trio seeks to prostitute itself. Call Bevan at 255-6970. 5x4

EXPERT Typing. Will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. XXX

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Brown Alligator grained leather wallet Sat. night. Need I.D. desperately. 257-5984. 3x4

LOST—Zeke "(a dog)" brown w/white chest & floppy ears. Shep/spaniel, long hair. Male. 35 lbs. Dan 262-3878 or 255-0463. 4x5

LOST—Girl's brown & white furry hat near med. school. Label inside "Bransons" 255-5239. 3x4

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