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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 88 5 CENTS

Hirsch Offered Athletic Post

By BARRY TEMKIN
Sports Editor

Elroy Hirsch has been offered the post of Wisconsin athletic director, and the former Badger football star has indicated that he will announce his decision whether to accept the job within a week.

Athletic Board chairman Prof. Frederick Haberman announced the offer to a press conference Friday morning at the Wisconsin Center.

Hirsch, currently assistant to President Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams, for whom he starred as a pro, stated that he was basically satisfied with the terms offered him and that the main decision facing him was whether to leave California and his present job.

"As far as the job, itself, that's settled," said the 45 year old Hirsch. "I promised my family I'd discuss it with them, and I owe it to Mr. Reeves to talk it over with him. It's a big decision, leaving California after 20 years, giving up a lifetime job with the Rams and uprooting my family. My family will enter into the decision greatly."

"I will make the decision as soon as possible, in all fairness to the University," Hirsch continued. "It will take no longer than a week."

Salary, authority and the periodic campus disturbances were expected to be the major obstacles to getting Hirsch to sign, but Hirsch indicated that these had been settled satisfactorily.

"Everything looks much more favorable than when I left California," Hirsch said. "I couldn't ask for much more cooperation than has been given me. The salary is settled, and its comparable to what I get with the Rams. We're not haggling over money."

He added, "The specifics concerning authority have not really been spelled out yet, but the Athletic Board told me that if I made a decision and was convinced that it was the right one, that they would give me their support."



ELROY HIRSCH

"... a chance to make something a success."

—Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

Hirsch mentioned the recent campus disturbances had concerned him, but that Chancellor Edwin Young had reassured him.

"It was one of my prime concerns talking with Chancellor Young," Hirsch said. "He's a fine, fine individual. I was proud to be in the same room with him."

Hirsch's salary will not be announced unless he accepts the job, but he stated that he had been offered a five year contract with talk of renewal.

In addition to talks with the

Athletic Board and Young, Hirsch spoke to President Fred Harvey Harrington and several regents. He said that all had been most cooperative, and that he felt he could restore Wisconsin to its former eminence.

"I regard this opportunity as a chance to make something a success," he said. "It will take a lot of hard work, but it's not that much of a challenge. There's light at the end of the road. It seems to me that if a person can accomplish a thing like this, then his life has been worthwhile."

Upset Researcher Withholds Paper

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Denouncing the "unholy union" of the University and the state "to enforce a military occupation of the University campus" a civil rights researcher and University graduate has refused to send any more of his private documents to the State Historical Society.

Arthur I. Waskow, a resident fellow of the Institute for Policy Study, termed the use of national guard on campus "naked repression" and added "this seems no moment, if indeed there will ever be one again, to make a gift to an agency of a state government that has acted so repressively against its own people."

"It seems especially absurd to make a gift of papers that owe a great deal of both their interest and their value to the work of the Movements for peace, Black liberation, and American liberation of the last several years," said Waskow.

Leslie Fishel, director of the State Historical Society, indicated he felt Waskow was venting his feelings on the wrong body. "I do not feel we are rightly implicated in the policies of the University," said Fishel. "We are

not attached to the University, we are an independent body."

Waskow, in the letter, had asked for Fishel to write him to tell if "the Society, like the University, invited the military to patrol its territory." Fishel said he did not intend to write Waskow.

Waskow told The Cardinal that he had given, upon request, documents to the Historical Society concerning incidents including the challenge to the Mississippi delegation at the 1964 Democratic convention several years ago.

He said that recently he offered so more information to the Society and had received the letter asking for those documents the day after troops had been called on campus.

Such a situation, he said "seemed absolutely outrageous. The Society is an agency of the State government. It doesn't seem as if one can easily divide such an agency from the state. A year ago one might have said the University was independent of the state... That statement turns out not to mean very much."

"People need to put their moral and political weight where they can," Waskow said, "and I am not on the verge of making a present to Governor Knowles."

Berkeley Bulletin

In response to the current unrest at the Berkeley campus, the University of California regents decided Friday that whenever the governor declares a "State of Emergency," has he has done at Berkeley, campus administrators must:

- Place all students believed to have been involved in disruptions on immediate interim suspension, banning them entirely from the campus, and holding disciplinary hearings on the accusations within two weeks;
- Suspend for at least one quarter, dismiss or expel any student found guilty of such charges;
- Take away all financial aid from disrupters; and
- Ban the use of University facilities for organizing or carrying out disruptions.

WSA Played Strike Role

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin's Student Association's backing of the student strike supporting the black demands may have been the most important thing it has done since the student power bill three years ago, said Kathy Kaufman, student senator from District VII.

WSA Senate voted to support the strike on Sunday, Feb. 29. Its backing entailed use of WSA resources and funds. Most of the funds were used for strike literature. The organization also handled distribution of the literature. During the strike Margie Tabankin acted as WSA liaison with the black students, and all literature run off had to be approved by either her or WSA President David Goldfarb.

Senate also allocated money for

Legislative Bills Seen as Reply To Student Unrest

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

State Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich's (R-Appleton) recent whirlwind package of 16 hard-line University bills, including one that could overrule faculty tenure, is generally being viewed by Madison legislative and University officials as a bravado political move aimed at placating the irate tempers of taxpaying constituents back home.

Although the people questioned emphasized that they had not yet read the actual proposals, they agreed that the barrage of anti-University legislation is the combined result of constituent pressure and over-reaction to the recent student strike and demonstrations. "It's a logical by-product of the events that occurred," commented Assemblyman Norman Anderson (D-Madison). "If the role call were held this past week," he added, "I would say all but the one involving faculty tenure might pass."

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Robert Atwell stated "There is no University position on any of those bills at this time." Without being specific, he termed as "legally questionable" the proposal to abolish the tenure system at both university systems in the state.

Miss Clara Penniman, political science professor and former president of the American Association of University Professors, said that the enforcement of another bill providing for the dismissal of professors adding campus disturbances would depend on the "precise circumstances" of each dismissal case.

While professors are insured job security except on morals charges, she added that the definition of morals could often be very broad. The AAUP, Miss Penniman illustrated, would not intervene in a case involving the dismissal of a tenured professor who had taken a three-week vacation without permission of the appropriate authorities. Froehlich's proposal could therefore safely be directed at professors cooperating with student strikes.

Speaking of his reaction when Froehlich proposed the tenure bill Wednesday, Anderson claimed, "I could hardly believe my eyes. I predict it will get nowhere." Assemblyman Edward Nager (D-Madison) agreed, saying "Intelligent proponents can't believe that something like that would be passed."

Anderson called the bill to charge a non-resident tuition of at least five times that of residents "ridiculous," although Nager predicted that out-of-state tuition would be raised.

Governor Warren Knowles has asked that the non-resident tuition be increased by \$400 annually.

Vice Pres. Robert Taylor said that the four proposals recom-

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Arrest Location Will Determine Conduct Charge

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students arrested for disorderly conduct in last week's disturbances can be charged either for a city ordinance violation or for criminal offense under state statute, depending on whether they were arrested on city streets or University property, according to Attorney Mel Greenberg.

Greenberg, who represents 18 of the approximately 30 demonstrators arrested, said that arrests made on campus are handled through the Department of Protection and Security, which sends files and information on arrests to the state district attorney. However, the city, not the state, has generally prosecuted arrests made in city streets, though there is "concurrent jurisdiction" or joint control in this area.

Assistant City Attorney Robert F. Semrad said the bill in the legislature that would transfer power in handling arrests from University to city police would remove a legal "gray area" in which the police are now operating. Semrad added, "There is no legal basis for University police jurisdiction in arrests on University property, only a gentlemen's agreement between Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery and head of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson."

Commenting on the state's handling of the student strike, Greenberg said "a lot of the arrests may have been made in order to get a lot of names to expel people."

Percy Julian, who handled several of the Dow cases last year,

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Black Studies Department To Be Discussed by Faculty

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty will reconvene in special session Monday afternoon to discuss a report which calls for the establishment of a Black Studies Department and which largely concurs with recent black student demands in this area.

Chairman Fred Hayward, Asst. prof. of political science said, "let me emphasize that we feel that action designed to create a Black Studies Department is urgently needed. We feel that the establishment of a Black Studies Department will make a solid step forward in responding to the needs of this campus and in enhancing the academic program of the University of Wisconsin.

The recommended Black Studies Department would be set up within the College of Letters and Science. It would, according to the committee, explore, "a broad range of human experience that so far has been neglected at this University. The Black cultural, social, and intellectual experience forms an important part of American life and vitally needs to be discussed and explained in a scholarly manner through teaching and research."

The Black Studies department would be set up by a Steering Committee comprised of half students and half faculty.

During the initial year of the Department's operation this Steering Committee would be charged with the organization of the Black Studies Department. This would entail searching and screening the department's original faculty members, and establishing general guidelines and requirements for a major in Black Studies, which will later be implemented by the faculty.

After the initial year of the department's operation the Steering Committee would become an Evaluative Committee. The life of that committee would be three years. Each of the three years the Evaluative Committee would be required to submit a report to the L & S faculty on the Black Studies Department's activities, needs, and problems.

The Hayward Committee made the recommendation that the members of the Steering Committee be drawn "primarily" from Black faculty, staff, and students designated by the "Black Council." They also said, "Care will be taken to ensure that the black students participate in substantial ways in the activities of the Department both during its formative years and thereafter."

The Hayward Report also included that the Department of Black Studies might eventually become part of a Center or School of American Ethnic Studies. While

it was observed that this was a matter that deserved more thought, the Committee felt such a structure would "facilitate a broader interest in the area of minority groups and race relations." A Department of Ethnic Studies is currently a demand at Berkeley.

Professors Hebert Lewis and Seymour Spilerman, in their minority statement, felt that the Hayward proposal to give students an equal voice on the Steering Committee brought in the issue of student power which they felt was a separate matter which should be dealt with that way.

David Cronon, Chairman of the History Department objected to the assumption that Blacks are uniquely qualified to teach Black studies.

The faculty will reconvene at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Theater.

University Committee members said Friday they would propose that the adjourned session move into a Committee of the Whole meeting.

Faculty members who wish to be recognized for statements should inform the secretary of the faculty, the committee said.

Humorology Objects To Conflicting Concert

By MIKE MORANCHEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

A concert featuring Laura Nyro and Tim Hardin to be held March 15 may be cancelled because it conflicts with the Humorology program sponsored by the Greeks.

The Humorology committee objected to having two student-sponsored events scheduled for the same evening. They felt the concert would further limit the attendance which may already suffer due to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mideast Regionals here that weekend.

Mark Menachen, sponsor of the concert, began making arrangements in early January. He had been assured by Larry Roth, a former co-chairman of Humorology that there would be no significant conflicts.

Two weeks ago Menachen was informed of the conflict. When Menachen's attempt to arrange a later date with the artists failed, he offered Humorology the profits he might make which they felt would be lost due to the concert. One of the concert artists was also offered as a guest entertainer at the Humorology program.

Nancy Kauzor, a co-chairman of Humorology, said the offer was unacceptable because the real issue was not profits, but the largest possible audience for the students who worked hard organizing and entertaining. Further, she said Humorology could not be assured the artists would appear since escape clauses appear in their contracts.

Menachen said the artists are under contract for a specified time. The only stipulation is that an adequate speaking system be provided. The contract

does not say they will perform in only one program. Menachen said Miss Nyro has expressed a desire to come to Madison and he was sure she would perform for Humorology.

Last week, Peter Bunn, director of the Student Organization Advisors, gave Humorology priority. He based the decision on the fact that the Humorology date had been reserved for a year, and it is sponsored by a category two organization whereas the concert is sponsored by a category three group. Bunn explained that when an organization registers it is automatically categorized. Category one represents departmentally related organizations that receive academic credit. He cited the Wisconsin Players as an example. Category two organizations are dedicated to furthering the excellence of the arts. Quixote, Folk Arts and the Film Society are Category two organizations. Since Humorology is a chartered activity that exists for the above reasons it is category two. Category three consists of all other organizations who wish to use any type of media provided by the University.

Menachen will appeal the decision Monday to an ad hoc committee specially set up to provide a final decision. The committee is composed of four faculty members: Jonathan Curvin, speech; Orville Shetney, music; Mary Brennan, physical education; and Henry Herman, Union Organization. WSA may appoint three students but the committee can function without them.

Menachen said he would try to prove that he was misled by Roth whose authority he trusted and that the concert would not draw significantly from the Humorology audience.

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Black Forum Value Debated

By HALLI GUTREICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Opinions clashed Tuesday at a Union Council meeting about the educational value of the recently held University Conference "The Black Revolution: To What Ends? Black Revolution: To What Ends?", sponsored by the Union Forum committee.

Wisconsin Student Association Pres. David Goldfarb opened the discussion with a motion to commend the Forum committee on its presentation.

Prof. Jack Barbash, economics, opposed the motion saying the program was not educational since it lacked a balance of views. "My worst feelings were borne out," he said.

Prof. Seymour Halleck, psychiatry, suggested examining the program format closely to be sure "we're getting enough out of it, and not merely following tradition."

Halleck said the educational purpose of the conference was lost because scholars who came to speak "got caught up by the crowd." He said, "In a program of this format narcissism is pre-

valent and speakers try to compete with each other for the love of the crowd." He cited the speech of Dr. Price Cobbs, psychiatrist and co-author of "Black Rage," saying that "all he did was sermonize."

Halleck added that he refused to participate in a panel discussion because he knew that he would be prevented by the audience from airing any unpopular views.

Henry Herman, associate director of the Union, defined education as "exposure to a community which has been under-exposed to currents stirring in the world."

He defended the Conference's educational value asserting that methods which don't conform to academic criteria must be introduced into the community, though "rationality is not necessarily going to be present." WSA Vice-Pres. Tom Schneider said, "Lack of this type of content in the University curriculum makes it necessary for the Union to present it."

Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Steve Saffian said "Some problems of society can

not be solved by intellectual means."

The chairman of the Forum committee, Neil Weisfeld, said there is a limit to how much the racial issue should be intellectualized. There would not have been as much response to the conference if it had been intellectualized, he said.

Peg Solomon, house committee chairman, defended the educational value of the conference. "People don't seek out the issues. It's easier to go to a lecture than to read a book," she said.

Rita Peterson, forum committee adviser, said such widely-read books as "Death at an Early Age," "Black Rage," and others mentioned at the conference, had not been read by members of the audience. The bookstores were completely sold out of both hardback and paperback editions of the books discussed.

Goldfarb said the program as well as the following week's strike for black demands led to self-analysis on the part of many students and other members of the community.

"The strike would have occurred without the conference, said Miss Soloman. "It just brought out the issues. They didn't have a conference at Duke."

Prof. Barbash again opposed the

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Students Hear Faculty Meet

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

More than 600 students cheered and hissed the sound of faculty speakers piped into 6210 Social Science Wednesday.

The scene was repeated in B10 Commerce.

The early skepticism of the crowd turned toward optimism as the faculty meeting wore on and it began to appear as if the motion to admit three Oshkosh black students might pass.

The partisan crowd cheered when a Social Work prof. made the proposal. Cheers also went up for champions of the motion such as Law Prof. Ted Finman and historian Harvey Goldberg.

The crowd enjoyed Goldberg's remarks that the reputation of the chancellor was not the issue since "the chancellor is well able to take care of his own reputation."

A cry of "go home to Alabama!" was heard when one professor with a Southern accent spoke in favor of keeping the Oshkosh blacks out. Similarly hissed was the comment that their expulsion was richly deserved.

When the final vote was counted, the crowd was relatively quiet and appeared quite bitter.

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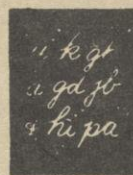
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

New Deal, 1969

As the election of Richard Milhous Nixon drew closer to reality last November, desperate liberal Humphrey Democrats warned voters of the dire consequences. Since the new Nixon has assumed his official duties, however, these traditional Humphrey Democrats find that they are being out-liberalized by the Chief Executive.

President Nixon realizes full well that the best way to assuage dissident factions is to bring those factions, or at least the leadership of those factions, into the system. Ironically, this was the lesson of the New Deal when Labor and the Labor leadership became an integral part of the Establishment after being at opposite poles for so long.

Thus, Nixon is pushing his black capitalism programs, recruiting politically moderate blacks as advisors and Federal executives, making a special appeal to young middle-class college graduates—Peace Corps applications have soared since the election—making overtures at re-examining such liberal targets as the electoral system, school integration and the Anti-Ballistic Missile system. Although the depth of these initial moves has yet to be analysed, Nixon, on paper at any rate, is shedding the Eisenhower-Republican image of do-nothingness, and he is perplexing the liberals. Even Nixon's efforts at streamlining the cumbersome Federal bureaucracy may bear fruit—de-centralization is a catchword among rather diverse elements of the population these days.

Nixon may yet succeed in coopting major elements of the population. But he will likely fall far short of "bringing us together" because his tenuous solutions are based in economic terms, and in our affluent, mass-industrialized society the basic human needs of a growing proportion of the population can no longer be satisfied through materialistic formulas; people are beginning to realize that the quality of life in a society does not correspond to the degree of modernization or industrialization.

—Soapbox—

Middle East Terror

The recent events in the Middle East shed a harsh light on the realities of the area. Arab hatred for Israel has developed to the point of being maniacal and self-destructive. It is obvious that there has been no similar feeling in Israel. The recent hangings of nine men in Iraq, allegedly for spying for Israel, shows that the Baghdad Regime will take the lives of its own people in order to fan the flames of hatred for Israel.

The attack on an Israeli airliner in Zurich once again illustrates the fanaticism of certain Arabs who will incur not only the possibility of Israeli retaliation, but the indignation of the whole world, in order to kill the "Zionists" wherever they may be.

Yesterday's terrorist bombing in Jerusalem and the resulting deaths of two innocent university students shows conclusively that in the mind of the Al Fatah and in the hearts of the Arab populations that support them the enemy is not the "Zionist State" but rather the people who reside within. The recent acts of outrage concur with the statements of Arab leaders and give added credence to Israel's well founded fear that the true intent of Arab designs is the annihilation of her people. It is blatant hypocrisy for anyone to consider the slaughter of shoppers in a market place or passengers on an airplane as acts of liberation.

Israel now awaits the concrete reaction of the world's conscience in the face of continued and acclaimed threats against her civilian population. Yet no one expects Russia to impose an arms boycott on Egypt or Syria. Such an act might be an effective deterrent. I'm afraid that neither Mr. Nixon's words of bereavement, nor the New York Times' sanctimonious injunction against Israeli retaliation will serve as effective deterrents to future Arab outrages. What seems to be happening is that when Arab kills Jew in the Middle East, and in the airports of the civilized nations, the world waits for Israel to retaliate in order to condemn the victim for defending itself. There is no question that this merely encourages those Arabs who think in terms of "Final Solutions" for the State of Israel. It is clear the fanatics outweigh the "moderates" in the Arab World who merely advocate Israel's dismemberment. It is perverse to equate the slaughter of innocent citizens preparing for their Sabbath meal with the destruction of property. But when the destruction of property fails to deter and only encourages those who seek the destruction of life, it becomes difficult to counsel a nation which has suffered so much to rely on the world's conscience. For if the world's conscience is going to respond now as it did in May, 1967, it becomes painfully clear to the Israelis that the only friends they have are themselves.

Those who encourage and continue to support the Arab terrorist the next time a bomb goes off in Israel a bomb will go off in Amman, Damascus, or Cairo. The Arabs do not have the right to feel that they can take the life of innocent human beings just because they happen to be Israeli. The arguments for national genocide, cleverly phrased as the liberation of occupied Palestine by those who play upon the sympathy of western intellectuals, have never been used by Israel. Should Israel be reluctantly forced into a real policy of "an eye for an eye," and should Israel be forced to counter terror with terrorist groups of its own, the resulting havoc to the Arabs of the Middle East and to the peace of the world will be a high price for those who have failed to learn the lesson of truth. The assumption behind all this is that arguments for the constitution of Israeli terror groups are becoming justified by the realities of the situation.

It is this Israeli reluctance to embark on a similar anti-civilian campaign which illustrates the basic differences between the policy of Jews and Arabs in that troubled sector of the world.

The point is devastatingly clear. The intellectual cartwheeling of Arab propagandists and their Soviet and western sympathizers can no longer disguise the purely murderous, suicidal, and unconstructive design of Arab terror groups which call themselves liberation fronts. The blood of hundreds of innocent Israelis is already on the hands of those of us who remain silent. If our inaction now causes the appearance of, shall we say, Israeli irregulars, the fault will lie with those of us who turn our backs on murder.

Richard A. Stuchiner
Chairman, Israel Forum Committee

Faculty Focus

Asst. Prof. Robert Skloot, Speech

To the Editor:

I wish to express my complete agreement with the Cardinal's editorial of Feb. 20, "Lemmings to the Sea." I have never before witnessed such lack of courage and perversion of justice as was evidenced at the Faculty meeting last Wednesday.

Prior to the results of the meeting, I strongly felt the urge to recommend to my colleagues the necessity for a reevaluation of their present concerns. I believed the real danger to this University came not from below, from students demanding the justice and equality which is rightfully theirs, but from above, from those academic and legislative bureaucrats who relentlessly prevent us from continuing our sacred mission of searching for truth and defending human freedom.

The need to refocus our attention is now made unnecessary by the faculty action of Feb. 20: THE

REAL DANGER TO THIS UNIVERSITY IS OURSELVES. We have sold our rights out of fear of reprisal, destroyed our integrity by refusing to assume our moral responsibilities, bargained away the little trust we had by not filling the void in the conscience of our university. We have lost the struggle because we preferred not to fight.

How can we now face our students without flaunting our institutional bankruptcy? How can we teach values which we have never learned? How can we presume to search for truth and justice when we cannot secure our own moral foundation? The answer to each question is identical: we cannot. The proof of this is the Oshkosh students who asked only to become students again, but who have become instead the symbol of a much more terrifying and pitiful tragedy.

Prof. Richard Hartshorne, Geography and ILS

To the Editor:

Once more the campus community has been split by heated controversy engendering more bewilderment than understanding. Again, I suggest, this results from failure to consider, in the welter of issues being debated, which are the ones that cause us to split into two camps, to line up on opposing sides. What are the issues on which those in each camp are in agreement among themselves and in direct disagreement with those of the other camp?

The lineup seems fairly clear. On the one side are a number, apparently a majority, of the black students joined by a larger number, but no doubt a minority of all white students, together with some of the teaching assistants and a very small number of faculty members. On the other side are some black students, evidently a large majority of the white students and teaching assistants, and the overwhelming majority of the faculty and administration (as well as the regents and the people generally throughout the state as reflected by their representatives in the legislature).

What issues fit this split? To shout "racist" is to hurl an epithet, not to state an issue. The demands of the black students create thirteen separate issues on each of which there is not an either-or answer but a variety of possible views and no doubt most persons on each side differ in individual reactions to the particular issues. There is therefore much disagreement within each side, perhaps as much as between the two sides. No one of these issues, therefore, nor all of them put together, can account for the division of the community into two opposing camps. All of these evidently are irrelevant to the present cleavage.

This cleavage dates only from the "strike" against classes that commenced on the afternoon of Friday, February 7th. But the strike itself has not been an issue at all. Neither have the efforts of the strikers to persuade other students to join them by staging protest meetings, rallies and marches. All these have continued to take place, both on the campus and on the city streets, without objection by the administration or interference by police, other than as may be necessary to enable traffic to keep moving.

There also appears to be unanimity of thought in regard to violence: everyone is against it and on both sides great restraint has been exerted to keep it to the minimum. But on both sides physical force has been in evidence almost from the start, and on occasion has been used, even if only to intimidate. Anyone who uses physical force against the wishes of others must anticipate being confronted by opposing physical force, and when the opposing forces operate in close juxtaposition, violence is the likely result.

From the very beginning of the "strike," on the first Friday afternoon, noise-making and marching into classrooms were used by one side to bring classes to a halt; muscular force, in scattered cases no doubt, has been used to prevent instructors from teaching; and repeatedly bodily power has been placed between students and the classrooms they wished to enter. On the other side, the administration has employed not only the campus security officers but also outside police, and later detachments of the state security forces, the national guard.

The essential difference in the use of force on the two sides is not in the arms but in the control and authority—whether private or public—and in the purpose. The purpose on the one side, as stated clearly at the start and repeatedly shouted and practiced since, was to "shut it down"—that is, whether by persuasion or by force, to deprive other students of their freedom to decide for themselves whether they should continue to exercise their academic freedom, to learn by attending the class meetings of the courses they had elected to take.

Does the failure of the admini-

stration to accede to the black students' demands, whatever their merit, justify intentional violation of the rights of other students? In practising the tactics of hit and run, the militants evidently recognize that their act are unlawful, but rather than challenging the law by civil disobedience, they claim the right of revolution, while their non-revolutionary supporters dodge the moral issue by closing their eyes to the facts of interference with the freedom of others. The administration, with an unprecedented degree of faculty support, has met the unlawful use of force by bringing in greater lawful force in order to maintain the rights of all students (including those who are striking and protesting.)

This is the cardinal issue facing every one of us in the university community: shall any group of students be permitted to deprive others of the most elementary condition of academic freedom, the right to go to class? This is the issue which one would suppose would most occupy the attention of students and student government in considering the situation in which they find themselves.

Give a Damn

Education Student Association

At this time it seems appropriate to paraphrase the words of Max Lerner: education is what remains in one's mind after one has forgotten the many details learned in school. A major portion of one's education is the memory of a few teachers and the stance they took toward life. "For if the student sees that the teacher has allowed himself to be muzzled, the image he presents is less than a man, a truncated man. And a teacher who is less than a man cannot do much to shape a student to become a whole man. (p. 60, Max Lerner, Education and a Radical Humanism)"

We feel ashamed of those at the General Faculty meeting (Feb. 19) who voted against the minority resolution of the Human Rights Committee which recommended the immediate admission of the three Oshkosh Blacks who were denied admission although they met admission standards.

Closer to home: We are disappointed in those faculty of the C & I Department who felt it would not be the proper action of a departmental faculty meeting to propose resolutions in regard to the issues raised by the Black demands. We are ashamed of those who talk of social change but will not stand to be counted when the opportunities for affecting social change are in the uncomfortable immediate rather than in the tempered distance of the past or in the future.

As concerned Education students and faculty, we must not allow the demand issues to be forgotten. We must continue working patiently to explain to others why the Black demands are extremely essential to Whites and Black alike who are genuinely devoted to implementing a more speedy and humane social change than we are presently experiencing. We do not want to shut down the university but rather make the UW experience more meaningful for all.

We must learn that unless a minority group has considerable support from all groups that all efforts to realize radical reform, that is reform favoring fundamental change, through the "proper channels" leads at best to frustration; that if a minority group is driven by frustration to disruptive tactics, even though they remain non-violent tactics, it will be put down by the conservative forces who benefit from the status quo in the name of "law and order." The groundwork for real social reform at UW has been laid by that "minority" of 12,000 who were concerned last week. We must not allow that 12,000 to slip back into apathy; we must remain adamant and must add more supporters to the ranks of that 12,000.

The EDSA urges all faculty to vote for the minority resolution of the Human Rights Committee and we urge all Education students to listen to the faculty meeting.

Thiede Explains Delay Of Committee Report

By RICHARD GUNDERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Thiede committee on Studies and Instruction in Race Relations was established last May 15 by the chancellor to "outline what could be done within existing courses and through the development of new courses to deal with important issues of our time." The chancellor's statement designated it an "action committee."

Last fall it was changed from an ad hoc committee by the chancellor at the request of the University committee to a standing committee of the faculty. Six students were added. Eighteen faculty members were already on the committee.

The Hayward Subcommittee was organized in August to "examine current problems and offerings in Afro-American and Race Relations Studies to determine whether new courses are desirable." The findings were to be advanced to the full committee with recommendations.

At its inception the Hayward subcommittee consisted of eight faculty members and three students. WSA was asked to appoint five more students to the committee at the beginning of the student strike. WSA turned the appointments over to the Black council. The five black students who were appointed decided not to become full members, but observers.

According to Dave Schaeffer, a student member of the Thiede committee, "They (the blacks) did not become voting members because of past experience and because of the non-negotiable nature of their

demands. However they felt a need to explain their views to the committee. The black students and black faculty, consulting with each other, were influential in the decisions of the Hayward committee."

The Hayward committee has been studying the problems of a black curriculum. Since the start of the student strike the committee has met three hours each day to work out a viable program. Speaking of the quickened pace, Fred Hayward, chairman of the subcommittee, said, "It was a speeding up of processes rather than a yielding to pressures."

Last Tuesday the subcommittee presented its proposals to the Thiede committee. If approved they were to have been put before the faculty Wednesday. But the proposals were held up by discussion in the Thiede committee. Wilson Thiede, chairman, explained, "After spending twenty-eight hours last week to get the proposals out of the subcommittee, I didn't really expect to present the recommendations to the faculty after discussing them for only a few hours in this committee."

Thiede continued, "The deadlock in the academic community occurred because scholars respect each another's advice on subjects in which they are experts. If an expert on a committee says that a certain aspect will be no problem, his colleagues believe him and proceed. However in this case there are no experts, so the committee is being very careful."

As soon as the committee reaches a conclusion the proposals will go to the faculty for approval.

Assemblyman Warns Students Of Legislative Crackdown

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

State Assemblyman Lew Mitness (D-Janesville) warned sixty students in Sallery Lounge Tuesday that the reaction of the state towards the University is "the strongest in years. People are saying 'crack down hard' he said, "hasty and ill-advised legislation" may be steamrolled through unless students use common sense and stop disrupting the university.

Mitness, who labeled himself a moderate, said he hoped the majority of non-committed students would work to bring the blacks and administration together. He said Chancellor Edwin Young could never formally "negotiate with the black council anyway, since the 'people back home' wouldn't tolerate it. Mitness felt "some demands were unreasonable, some simply unconstitutional, and others were being met anyway."

Regarding the state's attitude toward the University today, Mitness said, "It's not what the facts are, but what people think they are." He added that the people's judgement of what's going on comes from three minutes of violence on the TV news.

Mitness said he walked around the campus and spoke to students and administrators during the strike. From his viewpoint, most

students didn't join the strike but to agreed with the demands. He felt "the majority of students don't want to get directly involved in the strike." "The blacks don't want radicals to use their movement for illegitimate demands,"

he said. Mitness said he would try to "delay bringing bills dealing with the University onto the Assembly floor so that public hearings on them can be held in a clear, rational manner."

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In State Universities

State Regents OK Centers for Blacks

State University Regents voted unanimously Tuesday to have black culture centers set up on the Wisconsin State University campuses.

The president of each university will have the power to create the centers, the regents decided. Governing bodies of the student unions and the university presidents will control the centers. The regents explicitly said the black centers would be open to all faculty and students.

The Whitewater Afro-American Society presented the request, with 15 other demands, to the president of Whitewater. The Oshkosh black students also included this in their list of demands last November.

The press secretary of the Society, Joseph Madison, said the black centers "will benefit all the universities, not just Whitewater. It is a step toward more black cultural influence." Madison also said that the centers would provide a place for student groups to meet, hold lecture series, and have black speakers for seminar programs.

At Oshkosh, one room will be available for the culture center. Pres. Roger Guiles said, "That's all we can spare."

At the board session, the regents also decided that it would not hold the individual appeals requested by 15 of the 90 expelled students from Oshkosh.

The Board of Regents also adopted a resolution to establish a school of Veterinary Medicine at the River Falls State campus. The University here will probably fight the proposal because it already has a College of Agricultural and Life Science.

The resolution must meet the approval of the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education. The regents also sent a proposed maximum enrollment plan to the council of each of the state universities.



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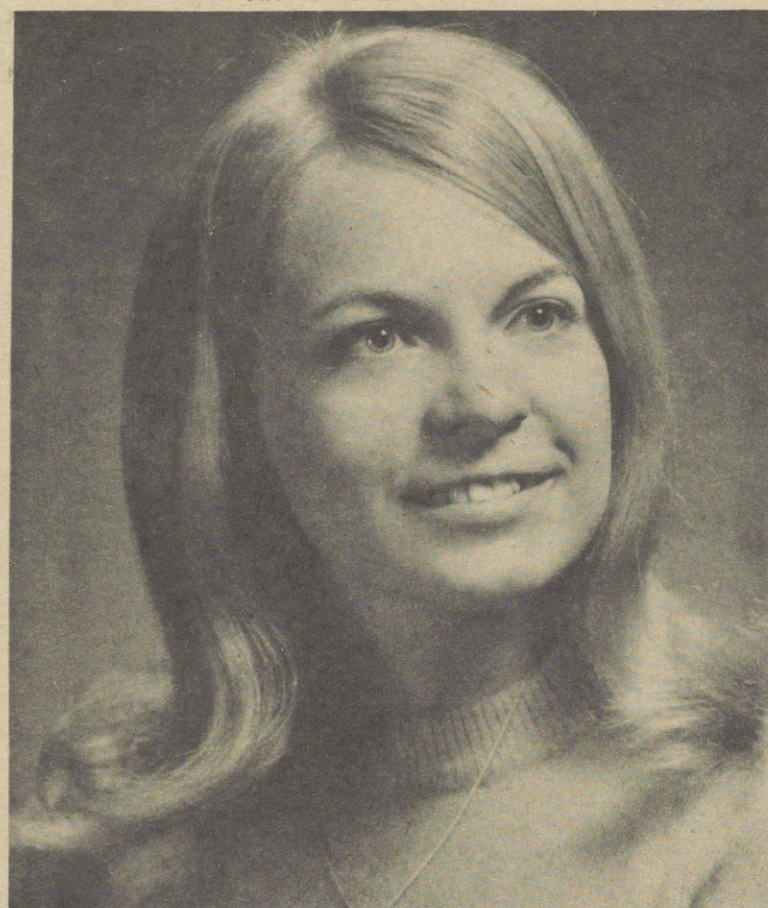
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JAN LEDIN, a University student, has been elected queen of the 50th annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show, Feb. 28 and March 1 at the University stock pavilion.

Miss Ledin will reign over the Golden Anniversary activities at one of the largest winter season horse shows in the Midwest. She is rush chairman at Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics sorority.

Named to the court of the queen at the Agriculture-Home Economics Mid-Winter ball Saturday were: Antoinette Canepa, Susan Brookman, and Heather Lowe.

University Ranks Fourth In Wilson Fellowships

The University ranks fourth among North American institutions of higher learning in the number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships awarded for graduate study next year.

Leading the field of 1969 designates was Cornell University, with 30. Then followed the University of Toronto and the University of Michigan, each 24, and Wisconsin with 17.

Some 1100 seniors received the high honor of being designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as the most promising future college teachers on the continent. The choices were made from almost 12,000 nominees.

The University winners are: Joel Brenner, history; John Brosseau, English; Robert Craig, speech-communications; Thomas

Farrell, communications and public address; Isaac Fox, economics; Charles Gelatt, physics; David Levine, economics; Catherine Lippert, art history;

Leonard Martiniak, mathematics; William Miller, European cultural and intellectual history; Terrence Nearey, linguistics;

Dennis Paoli, English literature; Sally Ranney, philosophy; Ruth Ruttenberg, urban and regional planning;

Lynda Schubert, English literature; Paul Stange, Southeast Asia history.

The Milwaukee campus winner was Robin Friedman, philosophy. Twelve other students received honorable mention. They are:

Madison Campus
Edward Heintzberger, mathematics; Barry Kramer, English; Rolf

Olsen Jr., American cultural history; Ann Prisdland, American history;

Paul Robertson, comparative economics; Mrs. Sue Rosser, zoology-genetics; Wayne Shebilske, psychology; Joan Steiner, political science; and Mrs. Joan Weingard, linguistics.

Milwaukee Campus
Dennis Huebschman, psychology; Mary Redmann, comparative literature; and Deborah Schmidt, linguistics.

All students will receive an academic year of graduate education at the school of their choice, with fees and tuition paid by the foundation. A living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children is included. The foundation awards a supplementary grant to the graduate school each fellow chooses.

Engineering Freshmen To Be Feted At Honors Dinner Here

Thirty-two freshmen in the University College of Engineering who earned a grade point of 3.75 or better during their first semester will be feted at an honors banquet tonight.

The banquet, sponsored by Tri-

angle professional engineering fraternity for men, will be held at the Ivy Inn at 6:30 p.m. This concludes the National Engineers Week which was celebrated throughout the nation.

Of the 32 being honored, 12

had a perfect 4.0 average.

The following will be honored at the banquet:

Verlyn Belisle, Mark Diez, Richard Harper, Jon Iverson, and R.A. Schraufnagel. These students are all from Madison.

Others are: Michael Heinzelman, Michael Heger, Jack Follick, Stephen Brandt, Joanne DePree, Daniel Dettmann, Stephen Dvorak, John Eastwood, William Guldemond, Steven Miazga and Anthony Skubal.

Robert Rowen, Glenn Walkush, James Schirmer, David Spriggs, Mark Swanby, James Webster, David Tabet, Thomas Turba from Brussels;

Greg Vanderheiden, Robert Warnke, and William Wal-C Chow, Hoover Ho Wah Kwok, Wing Po Patrick Lau, Sammy Sun Man Liang, Nai Kee Bosco Mak, and Ping Ching Robert NG, all of Hong Kong.

SPEAKER

Michael Cullen, director of the Casa Maria, will speak on the Catholic Worker Movement at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Catholic Center. Admission free.

MIDDLE EAST TALK

Mr. Yusuf Khamis, former member of the Israeli Parliament and presently director of the Division of Arab Affairs of the Israel Labor Federation will speak on the topic "The Middle East Today: An Arab-Israeli Perspective" on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Wisconsin Historical Society auditorium.

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Open Forum On U Issues

saturday, feb. 22

The Social Concerns Commission of the University United Methodist Church, 1127 University, is sponsoring an Open Forum on Recent Events and Issues on the university campus. The forum will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Center.

Members of the panel of speakers will be: Dr. Robert L. Clodius, vice-president of the University; Assemblyman Norman C. Anderson; Dr. John D. Strasma, associate professor of economics and agricultural economics; Mr. Robert Muehlenkamp, president of the teaching assistants association; Miss Lauren McGuinn, student at the University; and the Rev. H. Myron Talcott, moderator. Questions and answers will follow. The public is invited.

RECITAL POSTPONED

The University Music School piano students' recital originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium has been postponed until Sunday, Mar. 9 at 4 p.m.

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Diane Larson Krueger will present her senior piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. Mrs. Krueger will perform works of Jean-Philippe, Haydn, Debussy and Chopin.

MIDNITE FLICK

"Jitterbugs" featuring Laurel and Hardy, will be the LHA Midnite Flick to be shown at midnight Saturday in Holt Commons.

sun., feb. 23

LISZT RECITAL

University pianist Gunnar Johansen, a member of the Music School faculty, will present the second in his three-part series of all-Liszt recitals Sunday at 8 p.m.

in Music Hall auditorium. Called "Magyar Rhapsodiak," the program will include music from Books V-X that Liszt composed in 1846-47.

HILLEL GRADUATE DISCUSSION
Minorities in the Arab world will be the subject of the first Hillel Graduate Student discussions this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Alan Horton, executive director of the American Universities Field Service, will speak. The series of six coffee-hour discussions is entitled, "The Jew in the Islamic World: A Symbiotic Antipathy?"

LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee will hold another in a series of sessions in which student writers may read and discuss their works and the works of others this Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Popover Room of the Union.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Leslie Jean Kurth will present a student violin recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. The program will include music of Bach, Prokofiev and Brahms. Susan Crawford will accompany Miss Kurth at the piano. The Femme Arts Quartet will also take part in the program.

mon., feb. 24

LECTURE

REPRTORY THEATRE
Norris Houghton, co-founder of the Phoenix Theatre and producer-director of the CBS Television Workshop, will discuss America's resident repertory theatre movement in a lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in the Wisconsin Center auditorium. Houghton who directed the London production of Michael Redgrave's "Macbeth," is currently dean of the division of theatre arts at the State University of New York at Purchase. The lecture is free and open to the public.

SOCIOLOGY TALK

Prof. E. Digby Baltzell, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Leadership," Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 5206 Social Science. The talk concerns Quaker and Puritan ethics and their influence on the development of Philadelphia and Boston.

Legislature

(continued from page 1)

mended by Knowles in a press conference last week and introduced in bill form Thursday by Froehlich did not greatly deviate from present University policy.

The provisions include criminal trespass charges for expelled students who return without permission to campus grounds, increased penalties for people using sound amplifying equipment for disruptive purposes, and a probation period of one year rather than the current one semester before expelled students can become eligible for readmission.

The Governor's fourth proposal would make a faculty member liable to dismissal by the Board of Regents if he is convicted of a crime arising out of campus disruption.

Taylor also said that placing too heavy a penalty on a student for such "minor infractions" could result in a reluctance among judges to make convictions. He said there should be "a full range of penalties" appropriate for varying violations.

Three Republican state senators Tuesday evening "grilled" (their own word) behind closed doors three members of the Board of Regents on the recent University demonstrations. Asked later by a Capital Times reporter if he felt the legislature could administer the University itself, Senate Majority Leader Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) replied, "Why not? We run the government, we certainly

can run the University. You don't have to have a college degree to make common sense decisions."

Keppler added that the University should be controlled by "the people, the people who pay the bills."

Though Chancellor Edwin Young has expressed doubts on the constitutionality of legislation making criminal offenses out of campus activity, Keppler said he felt such legislation should be passed. "If it looks good to us down here, let's pass it," he said, adding "Then the other side can prove us wrong if they can."

Legal Cases

(continued from page 1)

said he felt the district attorney's office had "not improved in their handling of student cases." Julian asserted that the district attorney had "utilized excessive bail as punishment," adding that "the courts go along." Julian said that for disorderly conduct under Madison city ordinance one usually pays \$27 in bail, whereas demonstrators have been paying \$107.

Julian added that "those arrested for disorderly conduct under state statute pay anywhere from \$50 to the maximum of \$107 in bail. Demonstrators always pay \$107."

Commenting on trial procedure, Greenberg said the state is insisting on jury trials for students arraigned under statute, though the state sometimes allows citizens to waive jury trials. Greenberg said he felt the state wants to mete out "quick, sure justice"

rather than permit the delay encountered in scheduling a juryless trial.

Greenberg said that the juries are drawn from voting lists of the County precincts, and that the eligible members are picked at random. "A cross-section of the Wisconsin community will then be represented on the jury, and a majority of these people take a dim view of student demonstrators," Greenberg said.

When asked why six of last week's disorderly conduct cases were dropped by the county, Greenberg replied, "I think the state wants to bring to trial the cases that have the most chance of winning. Besides, students arrested can be recharged for three years."

Greenberg said he would challenge the case of Peter Roy, charged with "loitering in a public roadway," on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Greenberg also tried unsuccessfully in court to waive or reduce the \$1500 bail for Daniel LaFond, charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana, on the grounds that he was "indigent" and could not afford his own attorney. He stated that the "classical" case of Bandy vs. U.S. provided that any monetary bail for an indigent is excessive and therefore unconstitutional. This precedent is reaffirmed, according to Greenberg, in the 1968 Sellers vs. U.S. decision, when it was argued by one of the justices that monetary bail for an indigent is "questionable."



Religion On Campus

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SUNDAY MASSES
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

DAILY MASSES

University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15 p.m.

CONFESIONS:

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Feb. 23) sermon at 9:00, 10:10, & 11:15 will be "Profile of Miracle"
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

The Historic Church
On Capitol Square
Invites You To Worship With Us
Sundays: 7:30 & 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 11:30 a.m., Choral Worship. Sermon at each service. Full choir at 9:30 service. Church School, all ages, includes nursery, every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Midweek Holy Communion: Wednesday, 12:10 noon.
PB Holy Days, 7:00 a.m. HC in Chapel.
MP every Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
Fr. Paul Hoornstra. Fr. Eugene Stillings. Fr. Paul K. Abel. The Rev. Robert E. Gard. The Rev. Joseph D. Pollock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

GENEVA CHAPEL

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

Lutheran Worship at the University.

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969
8:00—9:30—11:00 a.m.
"Telling It As It Is!"
Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Holy Communion following the 11:00 a.m. service
7:30 p.m.
"Through the Eyes of the Apostles"
Pastor James Janke

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Forty Days"—Pastor Robert W. Peterson
Nursery care for children thru age two-9:30-12 noon.
Wednesday Lenten Services
10:00 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m., Study Group at 9 p.m.
Thursday — Inquiry Class at 7 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214
SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00
10:30 Bible Dialogue
Tuesday: 7:00 a.m., Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. New Testament Bethel Series class
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Old Testament Bethel Series Class
9:30 p.m., Vespers

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison
James L. Pike
Ministers
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Free bus service at 10:05 from the corner of Johnson and Mills at 10:20 from Liz Waters Hall
For bus schedule and map, phone 233-1880

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday - February 23

9:30

SERVICE OF CELEBRATION

11:00 CONTEMPORARY

SERVICE OF CELEBRATION

Rev. Robert J. Trobaugh

preaching

at both services on

"Signs of the Times"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. MILLS ST. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony

Meetings are at 7:00. All are

welcome.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scien-

41st, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Reading Room 234 State Street

& Westgate Shopping Center.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30

a.m.

Title this Sunday:

"Mind"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony

Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO

YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday:

"Overcoming Fear

of Emergencies"

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141 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

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

Eucharist & Sermon

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

Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

arist

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900 University Bay Drive

233-9774

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from 11:00 Service

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Max Gaebler preaching

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall

256-7763.

Victor Zwelling, Rabbi

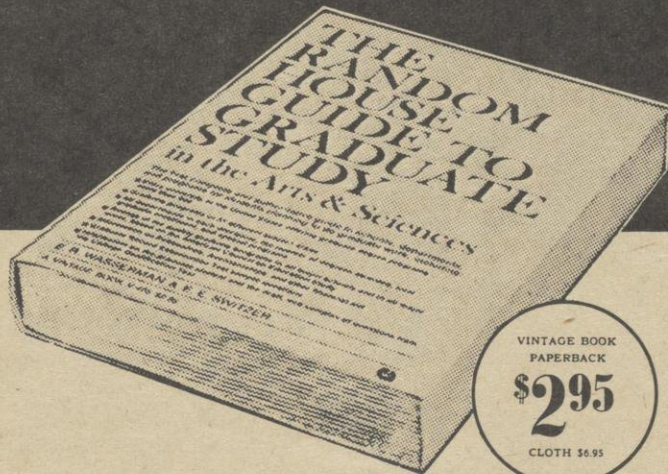
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45

p.m.

Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.

Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

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Illinois Tartan Track Site Of Battle of Undefeateds

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor
Rut Walter and his undefeated track team headed down to Illinois, site of next week's Big Ten indoor track meet, a week early yesterday.

The occasion, however, is a dual meet with the also-undefeated Illini and the Badgers will be back in Madison tonight with a week to prepare themselves for a title-defending effort.

The Badgers have all been looking forward to this afternoon's meet, and for numerous reasons.

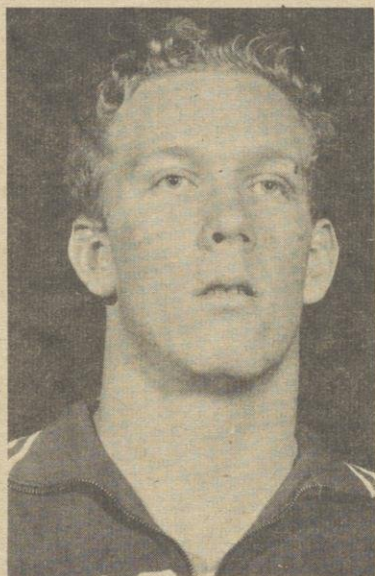
On paper the Illini are the strongest team the Badgers have met this season. Wisconsin, though, has trampled four Big Ten foes, one non-conference opponent and did considerably better against one common rival. Ohio State fell 99-51 to the Badgers and 68-64 to Illinois in a triangular meet in which Minnesota finished last.

Illinois is also owner of a tartan surface track, which the Badgers are happy to be getting an early look at. The track is a fast one for two reasons. One is the tartan surface itself and the other is the fact that it is a long track, having seven, instead of eight, laps to the mile and only three turns in the 440.

Perhaps partially as a result of their track, the Illini have so far this season posted marks better than those of the Badgers in eight of the sixteen events.

They will be favored most strongly in three field events, the pole vault, high jump and shot put. Terry Webb of Illinois would seem to have the high jump sewed up. He has gone 6-8 1/2, while injured Badger Terry Fancher has yet to top 6-0.

Jeff McLellan in the shot and Ed Halk in the pole vault will have to bring out better efforts from five Badgers if they are to lose. Joe Viktor and Tom Thies, who have been improving in recent weeks, have yet to reach



DICK HYLAND
gives help in hurdles

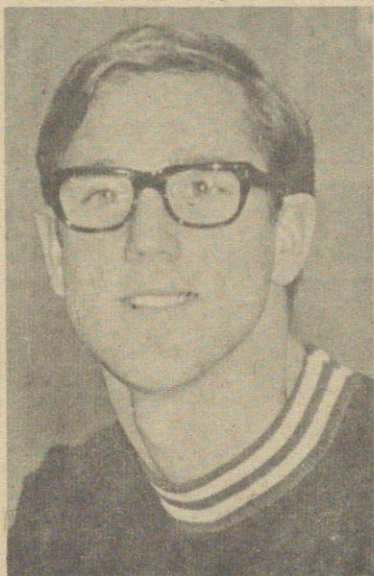
championship form. Viktor, last year's indoor champ, Halik won the outdoor event—has not gone over 15-0 and Thies' best this season has been a 15-4 effort last weekend, his best ever.

Neither of Walter's topnotch trio of Jim DeForest Bob Hawke, and Stu Voigt has been able to beat McClellan's top toss of 57-5.

Assistant coach Bob Brennan cited a lack of depth in the Illini corps and if he is correct, the Illini may be raped on the track as five previous foes have been.

Ray Arrington, Mike Butler, Gary Thornton, Don Vandrey and Mark Winzenried, with the longer and faster track, could make a farce of the middle distances and hurdles. No Illinois hurdler has times which compare with Butler's and the help of Pat Murphy and Dick Hyland could add up to a slam in the highs.

Winzenried set and tied Big Ten undergrad records in the 880 and 1000 on the same track the



JOHN MCCRARY
versatile swimmer

National Guard used for a parking lot and Vandrey is hoping for his best mile time ever, somewhere in the vicinity of 4:04 or :05.

The two mile run should be a tough event for the Badgers. Illinois' Ken Howse has run a 9:05.2 mile on the Illini track—but Branch Brady figures to make him work for a win this time. Brady's best time this year is about a second slower, but he's been under nine minutes on occasion and needs a win to count on figuring prominently in the Big Ten event. Help should be forthcoming from Dean Martell, who's improved his time from 9:27 to 9:11 in the last three weeks.

Illinois' top threat in the 300 and 440, George Morris, is reportedly hurt and may not run. If so, Larry Floyd and Terry Brown figure to pick up a few extra points. Brown and Craig Sherburne will handle the 60, and Brennan sees them doing well in that event also.

Swordsmen Face Illini, Irish, Vandy in Finale

By JIM COHEN

The Badger fencers travel to Champaign, Ill. today and hope to get a preview of what to expect at the Big Ten Championship meet next week. The University of Illinois, which last year edged out Wisconsin by one point for the championship, will be hosting two top-notch teams in Notre Dame and Wisconsin and a mediocre team in Vanderbilt.

Coach Archie Simonson compares Notre Dame with the Air Force, a team which narrowly beat the Badgers this year. Since that defeat, however, the squad has improved, and the Notre Dame match should be a close one.

The Illinois fencers boast a typically strong line-up which, along with Wayne State, offers the Badgers their toughest competition of the season. The Illini are led by last year's first place Big Ten finishers in the epee and sabre classes, Harvey Harris and Bill Abraham. Harris has been experimenting recently in the foil class and will probably see action at foil along with epee. Other strongholds on the team are sabreman Mike Walker, 33-9 so far this season and epeeman Pete Trobe, 41-15.

Wisconsin and Illinois have had ten mutual opponents so far. Illinois has beaten eight of those teams while the Badgers have beaten five. The two teams to beat the Illini, Air Force and Detroit, also beat Wisconsin by close margins.

According to Simonson, Vanderbilt is a "young" team and "should be beaten." The Commodores should offer the Badgers some reasonable competition with which they can help ready themselves for next week's big meet.

Simonson will probably stick with his starting lineup of Welford Sanders, Preston Michie and

Gordon Bartholomew at sabre; Shelly Berman, Ted Kaiser, and Wes Scheibel at foil; and Dick Odders, Scott Bauman and Jim Cartwright at epee.

A respectable job against Illinois would put the Badger fencers in a good position to take second place in the Big Ten. This would be quite an achievement considering Wisconsin has won only one of

three Big Ten dual meets all season and probably will drop another to Illinois.

Coach Simonson is also hoping for the quick return of foilman Chuck Simon who has been sidelined with a case of hepatitis since before Christmas. Simon's return would certainly strengthen the weakest of the three classes, foil.

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SPORTS

Swimmers Visit Strong Spartans

By MARION TUCKER

This Saturday, the Wisconsin mermen travel to East Lansing, Michigan to challenge the Michigan State Spartans.

The Badgers, with a present record of five wins and two losses, will have a tough time repeating the win they had last year over Michigan State. Last year's win was the first that the Badgers had had over the Spartans since 1938, and only the third in dual meet competition with Michigan State. Michigan State will be attempting to reverse last year's win and start their winning streak against the Badgers all over again.

The Spartans have a strong team this year, depending on not only good swimmers but also on excellent depth.

One Wisconsin mermen, who would have played an instrumental part in defeating the Spartans, is reportedly ill. This is captain Fred Hogan, who, if he does make the trip, will be pitted against Michael Kalmach, the Spartan's star sprinter, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

The 200 yard backstroke will be a toss up between Badger Dan Schwerin and Spartan Bob Burke. In the Big Ten meet last year in the event, Burke followed Schwerin in the standings, Schwerin getting fourth while Burke came in at fifth.

Improving Badger Jim Liken will race against the Spartan's butterfly Van Rockefeller. Rockefeller, a sophomore, has already done times well under two minutes, and Liken, also a sophomore, should be able to break the two minute barrier to give Rockefeller strong competition.

In the distance swimming Wisconsin's John McCrary will swim the 500 yard freestyle against Michigan State's George Gonzales.

WRESTLING CANCELLED

Due to the death of Ivan Williamson, former Wisconsin football coach and Athletic Director, today's home wrestling meet has been cancelled. The meet was to feature Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Northern Illinois and Oshkosh State. As of now, it has not been rescheduled.

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