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All-Campus Election Today, VOTE!

WEATHER
Windy, Rain,
Low in 20's

The Daily Cardinal

Polling Places,
Sample Ballot
See P. 5

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 117

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, April 4, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

Vice Chancellor Will Serve in Role Of U Ombudsman

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new position of vice-chancellor for student affairs and a student-faculty committee to nominate candidates for the post were created Wednesday by Chancellor William Sewell.

The seven-member search-and-screen committee met today in Vice-Chancellor James Cleary's office to listen to Sewell outline their responsibilities.

In addition to recommending names for the new vice-chancellorship, the committee will supply nominees for the office of dean of students and director of the division of student affairs. This post will be vacant after July 1, when the present dean, Joseph Kauffman, leaves Madison to become president of Rhode Island College.

"There is a need for increased attention to student interests in the chancellor's office," said Sewell, "and there are opportunities for further improvement in student service."

Sewell elaborated services that needed improvement as including University affairs, student government, and academic programming.

Serving on the search-and-screen committee chosen by Sewell to fill the posts of Dean and vice-chancellor are students Meryl Manhardt, junior from Milwaukee and president of Elizabeth Waters Hall, Ann Pricland, junior from Evanston, Ill. and president-elect of the Union directorate, and Steven Richter, junior from Mount Vernon, N.Y. and vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association. Profs. William Moy, mechanical engineering, and Frank Remington, law, and Vice-Chancellor Cleary, Dr. Jane Moorman, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, will join the committee as a voting member only in the discussion of the new dean of students.

Cleary and Richter have previously collaborated in a committee under Sewell investigating the Division of Student Affairs.

There were no faculty members from the College of Letters and Sci-

(continued on page 15)

News Analysis

Parties Seek WSA Exec; ARGO To Control Senate

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Shortly before 12:01 a.m. today two parties and a partial slate shut down their mimeograph machines, took down their campaign posters, and went to bed at the statutory end of an exhausting but dull campaign.

The campaign has generated little excitement, partly because candidates ran rather than fought, and

partly because it was overshadowed by the campaign for Tuesday's state primary and the city war referendum.

The major issues are replacement service and student government's role in society. University Community Action conducted a foreign-policy-oriented educational campaign. Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives said student government should try to change society where it can, but emphasized campus issues and its past record on student power. University Slate calls for "student government sticking to student affairs."

UCA wants to put the Placement Service off campus, while ARGO and US want to keep it on campus.

Now all three parties will sit back and watch the balloting today and await news of victory or defeat—according to their own definitions.

ARGO will settle for nothing short of the Wisconsin Student Association presidency, since it already stands assured of controlling

a majority of Student Senate.

UCA has its eyes on the WSA executive slate also. Assured of the Leftist vote, it expects a little help from the right in the form of University Slate, the new "moderate" party which is taking away votes from ARGO.

Coming from an underdog position, US will consider it a victory if it can garner several thousand campus-wide votes and perhaps in the process precipitate the defeat of ARGO presidential candidate Dave Goldfarb.

If this sounds like tigers chasing each other around the palm tree, it is, in fact, a political circus. ARGO, which swept seven of eleven senate races in the fall elections, has had to walk a political tight-rope while UCA and US pulled at it from the left and the right, shouting each other encouragement.

US, which is running only the four executive slate candidates, plus one unopposed senatorial candidate in district III, does not stand

(continued on page 15)



JOHN ERICKSON

Erickson Leaves for Milw. NBA Position

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin Basketball Coach John Erickson accepted a position as general manager of the new Milwaukee National Basketball Association team Wednesday, thus ending a nine year coaching career at the University.

Erickson's announcement at a news conference in Milwaukee left the Wisconsin coaching job wide open.

"We have not received any applications for the job yet," Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson said Wednesday afternoon, "but there will be some discussion on a successor at Friday's meeting of the Faculty Athletic Board."

Although Erickson, on his way to a speaking appointment outside Chicago, could not be reached to indicate his recommendations for a successor, Assistant Basketball Coach John Powless and Freshman Cage Coach Dave Brown are known to be prime candidates for the position.

Both Powless and Brown said they were definitely interested in the head coaching position.

"I was quite a bit surprised actually," Powless said Wednesday afternoon. "John called us into his office at 9:30 this morning to tell us he decided to join the NBA team. That was the first we heard of it."

"This is sort of like a bomb hitting," Brown added. "Yes, I am definitely interested in the job."

Erickson's wife, Polly Erickson, a state champion amateur golfer, said that she knew that the position

had been offered to her husband not too long ago, although she would not say when.

"We're all excited about it," Mrs. Erickson said. "It is really a great opportunity."

Williamson said he too had known about Erickson's decision to accept the position.

"I knew the job was in the works," he said, "but didn't know for sure until Tuesday. John has made many fine contributions to the department, but this job is a real challenge, and he really couldn't afford to pass it up. I know he'll do a real fine job."

Erickson is not on contract to the University, but works on a long term tenure appointment.

"We don't plan to stand in his way for this opportunity," Prof. Frank Remington, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Board said Wednesday afternoon. "We hate to lose him, but this is a challenge and a fine opportunity for him."

As general manager, Erickson will have full charge of the operations of the fledgling Milwaukee team with the exception of on-the-court decisions. Former NBA great Larry Costello has been appointed head coach and will handle the courtside responsibilities.

"I'm happy to relinquish that part of the game to Mr. Costello," Erickson said.

Student Supervisor Calls for New Voice

University student Neil Eisenberg won a County Board position from Ward Five in Tuesday's election. Defeating the incumbent by a four to one margin, Eisenberg said this "indicates that in the past, students have underestimated their own power. The results of this election show that students will and must take positive and powerful approaches to their own political problems." Noting that students comprise one-sixth of Madison's population, he claimed they should have one-sixth of the city's representation.

There are 47 seats in the Dane County Board. Eisenberg's victory is significant because he won on a write-in campaign that tallied only 115 ballots. He emphasized that just as students should be represented on the City Council, it should be so with the County Board. He cited

wards 5, 8, and 10 as targets for student candidates.

The other county supervisor in the fifth ward is also a student—Ken Jost, in his third year of law school. Eisenberg, a second year law student, said he felt he was

(continued on page 15)

AWS Loosens Exam Dorm Hours

By JOAN RIMALOVER

Starting on May 23, the beginning of closed period, and continuing until the end of exams, freshmen women will have 1 a.m. hours every night, and sophomore, junior, and senior women will have unrestricted hours, according to a motion passed Wednesday night by the Associated Women Students.

It was noted that these hours would not conflict with night watchmen hours, or with the use of key cards, as they are simply an extension of weekend hours. Presently all freshmen have 1 a.m. curfews on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 p.m. curfews on weekdays. Freshmen are permitted to return at 1 a.m. once or 12 a.m. twice during the week.

Sophomores have 1 a.m. curfews on weekdays and, with parental permission, no hours on the weekends. Junior and senior women are not restricted. This motion leads up to the removal of women's hours next September.

Candidate Forum Ends Campaign

By DAVID GREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association Presidential hopefuls outlined the basic ideas underlying their candidacies Wednesday in a final appearance before today's election.

David Goldfarb, of the Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives, stressed that students have to work in a more forceful manner within existing rules to accomplish their goals. "We have to take advantage of all the student dissent on the campus. We can't be the proverbial ostrich with our heads stuck in the sand," he said.

He went on to say that students would have to show the administration they could handle student power in a responsible manner if they wanted to fill the power vacuum created by the abolishment of the Student Life and Interest Committee.

University Slate's Ed Erdmann stated that co-operation was the basis for his running. Erdmann felt that with greater co-operation

(continued on page 15).

Berk's 'Exodus' Marks End of Open Arts

Zack Berk, who brought communal white bicycles and Friday afternoon be-ins to this campus last spring under the name of Open Arts, walked off the stage of Great Hall Wednesday night with some resentment toward a sparse audience.

"I know that many of you came just to put me down," he said. "I had a lot to say. What I wanted to do would have taken my whole life."

The program, sponsored by the University Religious Council was titled Exodus. Sources indicate that the president of defunct Open Arts wanted to lead a mass exodus of what he termed an "ego-centered society."

Stripped of his shoulder length hair, jeans, and sandals, Berk spoke in jacket and tie. "I stopped taking drugs, I stopped smoking. I only ate certain foods to plan for this meeting." He said he came back to Madison, after returning to New York last summer, "to try to create a force within a society and civilization that is dying. If we stay in it we will die also," he said.

The small audience made it evident that few were ready to accept the gospel that Zack preached last spring. He knew this. And so he concluded almost bitterly: "I don't want to speak any more. Good evening."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

After the Primary--

Eugene McCarthy's election tally of 57 per cent is a personal victory in the state of Wisconsin even in the light of the President dropping out of the race. Johnson's statement no doubt increased his support as some electors expressed confidence in the man who they thought put personal ambitions behind political expediency.

The President's move coupled with the quasi bombing pause was obviously timed for the Wisconsin primary. There were less Republican cross-overs for McCarthy, which would have opposed Johnson personally. This was especially the case in the fourth and fifth districts of Milwaukee where with the backing of Mayor Maier the people came out strongly for Johnson.

It is significant in the light of McCarthy's victory, that the Madison war referendum fared badly yesterday, accumulating an unexpected low of 45 per cent. The ambiguous wording was definitely more radical than McCarthy's statements. The Minnesota Senator, in fact, specifically came out in opposition to the Madison anti-war vote.

We are at a very important stage in the Presidential campaign and the movement against the war and Johnson's mode of politics. There has been much resignation that McCarthy's anti-war position among the electorate will become diluted because of Johnson's "sacrifice" and "bombing pause." One can almost sense that the Senator's campaign has lost momentum.

Many formerly opposed to the President's policies have been lauding Johnson with lavish gratitude and thanks.

Students on the far left who originally started the peace movement seem quite likely to be deserted.

We view both Johnson and McCarthy to

be purely political. The Senator's having the upper hand, as shown by the primary, simply means that his views more accurately reflect those of the public.

McCarthy's position has always been ambiguous, and Johnson now claims to be seeking peace. The Senator who has failed to offer substantial alternatives, we fear, can go in either direction.

In the coming months, public opinion will effect the actions of both McCarthy and Johnson. We urge community organizing by students against the war.

Whatever are Johnson's plans, his actions in the next month of his Presidency will be affected by what the people of this country think. If he wants to be remembered as a great President he will have to respond.

Similarly, only a great change in public opinion will cause McCarthy to radicalize his position. We fear that Johnson's absence in the race may permit McCarthy to remain uncommitted and ambiguous.

The 43 per cent vote for the immediate cease fire and the withdrawal of troops represents a beginning in the campaign of the people against the war machine. We must not relax until peace is reality not a purpose. Johnson must realize that he will have a full scale anti-war movement at his door step at the Capital if his peace gestures are not real.

McCarthy will realize that this new anti-war movement will support him only if he radicalizes his stands.

Students will be in a particularly good position this summer to go to the people. Organization this spring within the community on the grass roots level to end the war must begin immediately.

DOUR GRAPES

gene mccarthy,
how cold it can be
waiting in the icebox
for the PEOPLE to hunger enough
to come and
thaw you out of minnesota.

gene mccarthy,
did you know that in America
favorite sons set the table
they are eaten on?
starvation in the States
means picking the bones
off dark horses.

but run, gene mccarthy,
and see how long the vegetables will keep
before they spoil.
don't worry about going sour—
Americans have a bad taste
in their mouths already.

gene mccarthy,
if you will be my t.v. dinner,
I shall vote for you
for lack of something bitter to do.

—albert norman

Letter

A Non-Critic

To the Editor:

Well, Larry Cohen's done it again. When I left last Friday night's opening performance of The Balcony, I thought I had seen a stimulating play by a communicative cast, which was an encouraging break with recent Wisconsin Player's mediocrity. Cohen's review, however, informs me that I was only partially correct.

I was right about previous Play-

Beyond Fat City

LBJ March 31, 1968 Why?

Jim Rowen

It is but two hours after President Johnson's incredible speech. Now that the shock of his withdrawal from Presidential consideration has begun to sink in, there are two questions that must be asked. The first is, what is next? To this there are no answers, for predictions this campaign year have been as worthless as Confederate money. Those who have made predictions early in the election year appear only less foolish than those, like Rockefeller, who followed them.

The somewhat answerable question, and one that reveals as much about Lyndon Johnson as it does about American politics, is why?

At first glance, Mr. Johnson is undeniably the latest and ultimate casualty of the Tet Offensive by the opposition in Vietnam. It proved, beyond a reasonable doubt and for all the world to see, that the American effort in Vietnam that had cost us so dearly, had been a colossal failure.

The Tet Offensive spurred the candidacy of Senator McCarthy in that it widened the Credibility Gap beyond the point where Mr. Johnson could bridge it. Senator McCarthy's strength in New Hampshire then demonstrated the President's vulnerability to Senator Kennedy, whose latent political power surfaced and grew with incredible speed and strength. The momentum against President Johnson looked unstoppable. The only static elements in the turbulent political spring were the President's tired policies and pronouncements. All this the President obviously realized. He knew he could not win re-election.

At a higher level of recognition was the President's acknowledgement of his relationship to the nation and the world. His speech was laced with many warnings not only about disunity and divisiveness but of their potential calamitous effect. Again Lyndon Johnson had a realistic vision of the present state of affairs. The United States was, and may still be, headed for revolution. The fuse was lit at Watts and Berkeley. It was smoldering at Memphis and was going to detonate at the Democratic Convention at Chicago in August.

The President, by removing himself from Presidential contention, acknowledged that he personally was the immediate cause of the revolutionary spark. We do not know if that bomb can be defused in this or any manner. It is clear, however, that Lyndon Johnson is trying with whatever resources he has left. Because of his past performance, his resources are limited.

What all this means for the American system of politics is that for the
(continued on page 9)

Letter

Objects to WSA Constitution

To the Editor:

I must express my opposition to the proposed Constitution for the Wisconsin Student Association. The main objection I am stating at this time is my belief that the proposed Constitution fails to make adequate provision for the proposal of amendments. The proposed Article VI provides only for the Student Senate to propose amendments. I believe that there

should be an additional means of proposing amendments, not requiring the consent of the Student Senate, such as by petition.

I am particularly concerned with such procedures at this time because both of the members of the Student Senate from my district (VI) have views which are so vastly different from my own.

Gordon R. Beyerlein
Law I

VOTE
TODAY!

John Ellisberg
L & S 1

One Casualty Too Many



The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Summer Riots Predicted By Army Undersecretary

By JOSHUA GREENE
Day Editor

Now the Undersecretary of the Army has added his affirmation to the growing expectations for violence this summer, and the nation finally can rest its weary brow. There will be rioting and bloodshed. Undersecretary David McGilford, who used to lecture in law here, told an audience of would-be law students Wednesday, "This summer will be like holding a tiger by the tail... The fact is, presidential power to use troops is very broad."

McGilford made it quite clear that no doubt existed as to the certainty of federal intervention in urban insurrection. His argument followed a definite—if not somewhat disjointed—line of reasoning:

*The army is the manipulative arm of the Defense Department, and is therefore responsible for equipment, training, and advising of state forces in cases of security threat.

*No guidelines have ever been set for the calling up of federal troops due to the scarcity of precedent cases and the generality of legislative action.

*There is definite constitutional authority for the use of federal troops, i.e. section 3.31-10 which requires the federal government to protect the states from invasion and put down insurrection.

*Because of the complex legal nature of federal intervention, the mass of lawyers and legal counselors behind government decisions to federalize troops have, in McGilford's words, "become a body of law in their own right."

News Analysis

McGilford cited statistics that left an eery impression on those in the audience who had voiced anxiety about the degree of violence anticipated. The "task forces," designated by the army to handle riots this summer, are composed of seven units of 2,500 men each. These men have been equipped with guns, tear gas, clubs, means of safe transportation—an allusion to armored cars and tanks—and pieces of equipment meant to incapacitate rioters, both temporarily and permanently.

When questioned about the expertise of national guardsmen, McGilford responded that "law enforcement officials, when faced by crowds (of rioters), can't be blamed for becoming scared. But troops have options as to the kinds of force they can use." Often the mere presence of armed troops is enough to frighten people into submission, McGilford said.

One listener asked, "Since it appears evident that it is involvement by authorities that causes the most deaths, oughtn't we to question the use of federal force?"

"Your premise is false," McGilford answered. "Last summer (in Detroit) we know there were many times when troops caused no deaths on moving in."

"It is true," McGilford admitted, "that the Kerner Commission found exaggerated reports of snipers. But the answer is not to withhold troops when deemed necessary, but to train them properly."

"The most important thing for a soldier in a riot situation is personal appearance, a sense of discipline, and his role of command. We'll see a lot of improvement in the National Guard (this summer). You shouldn't condemn the National Guard; they've done a good job."

Teacher Activism Produces Higher Pay Scales, Prestige

By JOHN E. STANGA

Teacher activism is producing more pay and prestige, according to the University Teacher Placement Bureau.

The bureau's annual report said the "most significant changes in the past year have been in the personality of the teachers," with teachers moving from a posture of non-involvement to a new activism.

The new activism is resulting in salary increases, fringe benefits, better working conditions, and an enhanced "professional image."

Teachers are stimulating social and political changes, and "becoming more increasingly involved playing the role of elected official and lobbyist as well as voter."

Close to 70 per cent of the 285 education graduates who took teaching jobs remained in Wisconsin. Many other education graduates in addition to the 285 are believed to have gone into teaching without reporting their jobs to the Placement Bureau. Other education graduates went to graduate school, took non-teaching jobs, or went into the service.

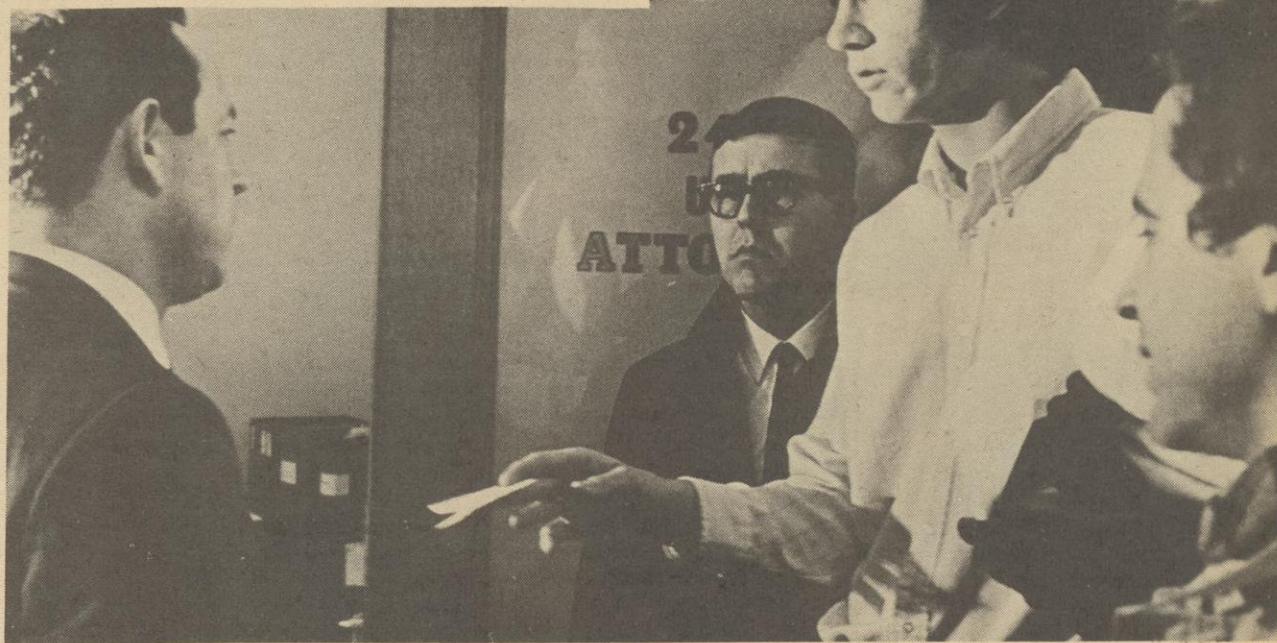
VOTE



VOTE

WSA ALL-CAMPUS
ELECTIONS
THURSDAY

DRAFT RESISTOR Bill Gootjes participated in National Draft Resistance Day by handing in his draft card to Attorney General Nix Wednesday. Accompanying him were Rev. James LaRue and Robert Weiss.—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner.



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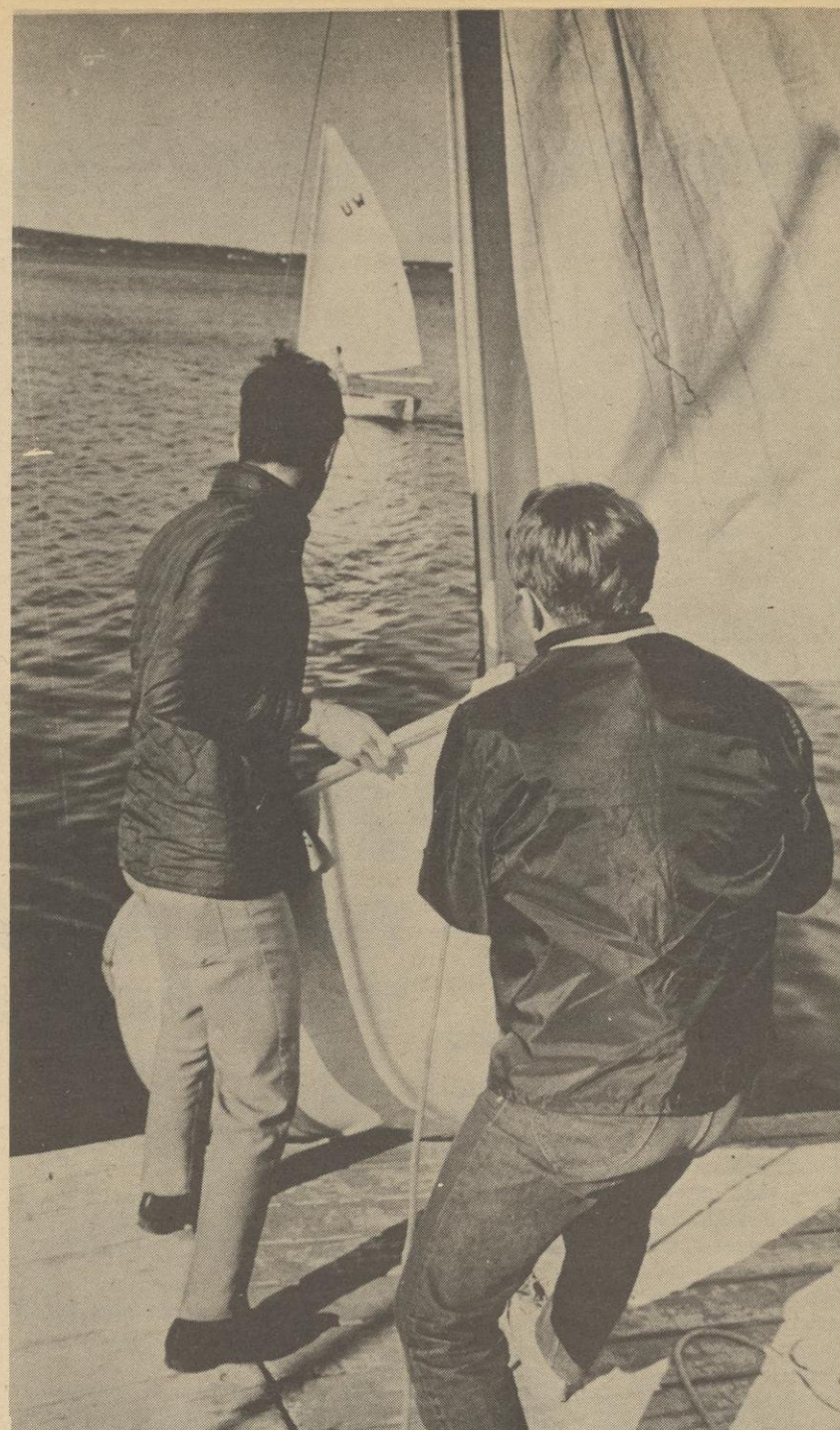
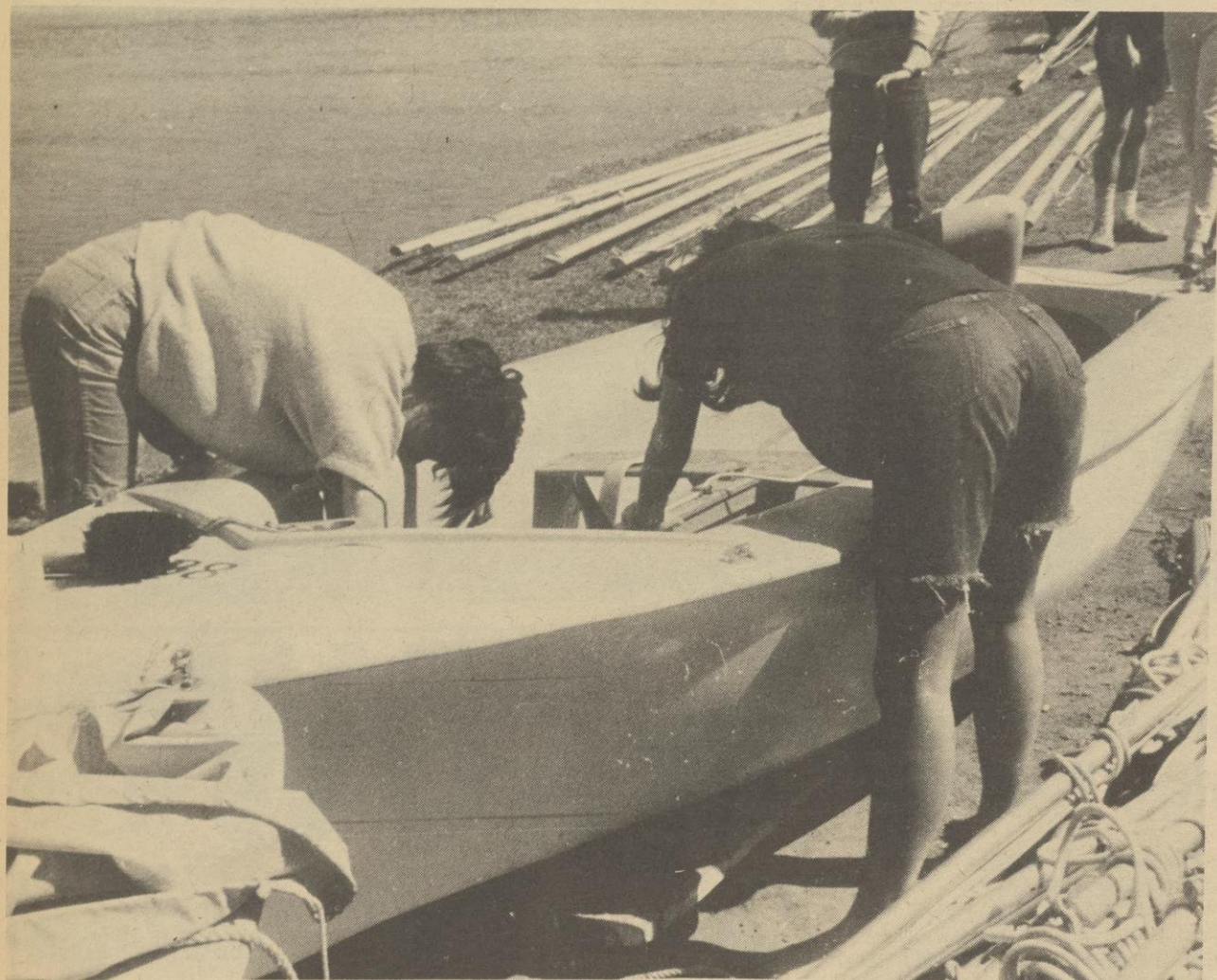
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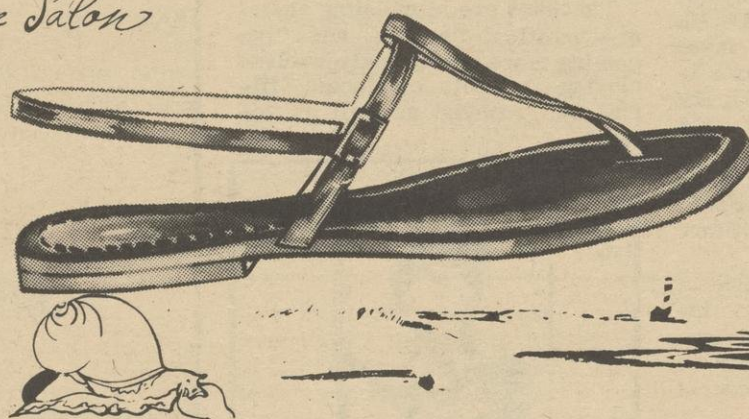
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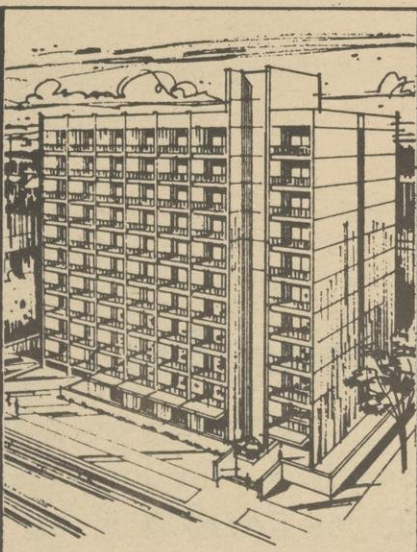


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DAVID F. BELKOWITZ
Election Commissioner

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Mark your choice of candidates by filling in the brackets designated by the letter to the left of the name. Make heavy lines, use pencil only.

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WSA PRESIDENT a Ed Erdmann (US) b Dave Goldfarb (ARGO) c Michael Kaplan (UCA)																	WSA VICE-PRESIDENT a Peter Abbott (UCA) b Tom Schneider (ARGO) c Christina Sparrow (US)																	WSA SECRETARY a Carol Beule (ARGO) b Ann Kottler (UCA) c Karen O'Callaghan (US)																	WSA TREASURER a Jim Barnett (ARGO) b Lyle E. Greenman (UCA) c Richard Swearingen (US)																	SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT a Mark Erder (UCA) b Jim Weingart (ARGO)																	SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT a Bruner Diehlenn (ARGO) b David Lipsky (UCA)																	SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY a Susan Schwartz (UCA) b Barbara Steiner (ARGO)																	SENIOR CLASS TREASURER a Nina Foster (UCA)																	AWS PRESIDENT a Laurie Bier (ARGO)																	AWS VICE-PRESIDENT a Kate Emmerling (ARGO)																	AWS SECRETARY a Mary Helen Foss (ARGO)																	AWS TREASURER a Dorothy O'Brien (ARGO)																																	
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8 A.M.-5 P.M.

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8 A.M.-7 P.M.

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8 A.M.-9 P.M.

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Campus Dateline--

AUSTIN, Texas.—A series of raids on the University of Texas residential area on March 29 resulted in the arrest of 21 persons, including approximately seven students, on drug abuse and vagrancy charges. The raids climaxed several weeks' planning. Two and a half pounds of bulk marijuana, called a "disappointing amount" by an Austin policeman, were seized.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—A new course on Negro life and culture in America will be offered next fall at the University of Kentucky, climaxing a long struggle by Kentucky Negro students to have it added to the curriculum. The course, entitled "Afro-American Life and Culture," will be open to juniors and seniors, and to faculty and graduate students on a non-credit basis.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—All but one of 15 University of North Carolina students charged with

participating in an illegal sit-in against Dow Chemical Co. recruiting on campus March 25 were convicted the next day. One was released because evidence of his participation was insufficient. The others were fined \$25 or \$50, and further action was suspended provided they paid fines promptly and refrained from future illegal actions.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A scheduled debate between the Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and an Indiana graduate student on the Indiana University campus was cancelled on orders from the University's president March 29, the day it was supposed to take place. President Elvis J. Stahr said the program would be an affront to Negro students and would interfere with current efforts to eliminate all discrimination on campus.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—About 200 black students planned to de-

monstrate in front of University President Elvin Stahr's home Mar. 30. The students demanded the creation of a committee composed of black students and faculty members which will employ black officials to hire black faculty and administrators to attract more black students to the University, and emphasize the role of the black Americans in the curriculum. In addition, the black students demanded publication of efforts to end discrimination in fraternities and sororities, the presentation of a University plan to end discrimination in off-campus housing, and the establishment of courses in contemporary black history, literature, and art.

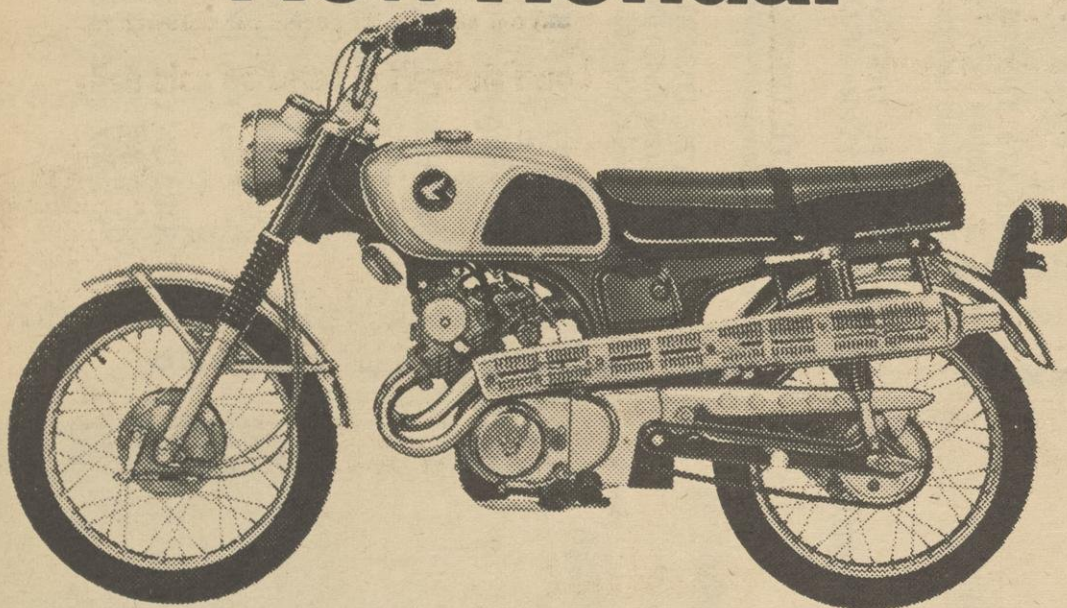
EUGENE, Ore.—Two thirds of the male seniors at Reed College in Portland have declared that they will not serve in the U.S. armed forces. The group, which includes 69 students, said that 39 faculty members at Reed support them in their stand and have given financial support to it.

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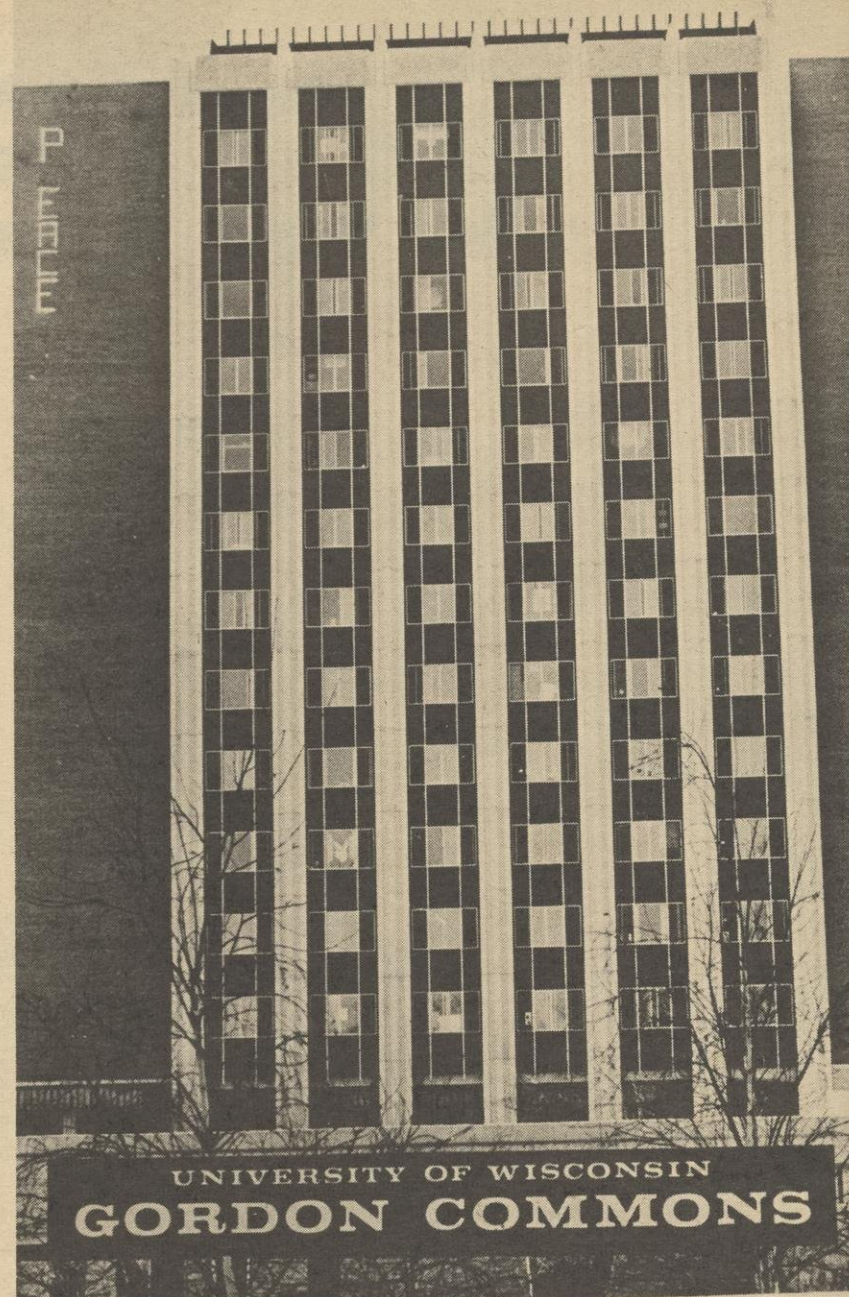
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LEONARD COHEN

(COMPOSER.)

LEONARD COHEN

(NOVELIST AND POET.)

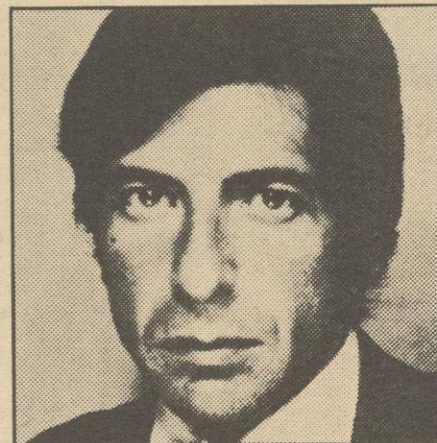
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John Erickson

(continued from page 16)

like Joe Franklin and Mike Carlin with a resulting slight improvement to 11-13.

The cagers moved into the thick of the 1966-67 Big Ten cage fight until the final two weeks of the season and finished fourth. This team finished with an 8-6 conference mark and a fourth place and won the Milwaukee Classic.

This past season Erickson's Badgers remained in the conference fight but skidded to a fifth place finish. The Badgers were 3-1/2 games out of first with a

7-7 record. They finished fourth in Philadelphia's Quaker City Tourney and repeated in the Milwaukee Classic.

EARRING WORKSHOP

An earring workshop will be held today in the Union Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. A small charge will be made for material. Sign up in the Workshop.

* * *

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PM	AM				AM	PM
Hiawatha	Hiawatha				Hiawatha	Hiawatha
2:59 pm	1:15 pm	Lv	Columbus	Ar	12:04 pm	4:51 pm
4:50 pm	3:40 pm	Ar	LaCrosse	Lv	10:13 am	2:55 pm
5:26 pm	4:21 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv	9:39 am	2:20 pm
6:28 pm	5:31 pm	Ar	Red Wing	Lv	8:43 am	1:18 pm
7:15 pm	6:25 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv	8:05 am	12:40 pm
7:50 pm	7:10 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv	7:30 am	12:15 pm

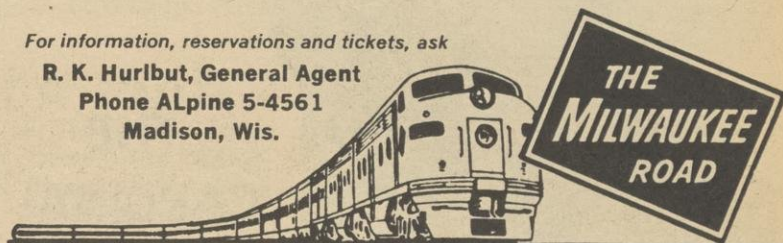
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HELPING TO HELP OTHERS—Students, faculty, and staff hope to reach their goal of at least 2,000 pints of blood in the spring semester blood drive this week at the Southeast Residence Halls. Here Bonnie Binkert, education junior, is giving

her pint of blood with the aid of Red Cross Nurse Judy Durkee. The donation continues through 5 p.m. Friday in Gordon Commons. Nearly 1,800 pints of blood have been collected in the campus-wide spring drive.

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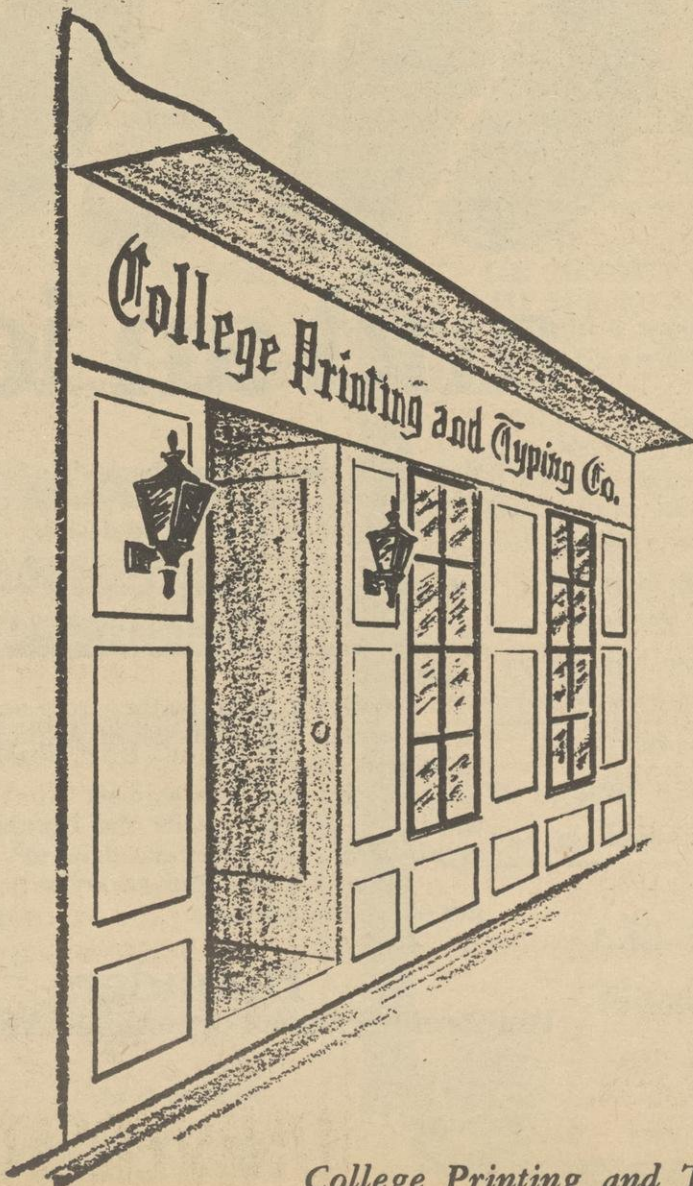
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Bowie State College Students Protest School, Facilities

Complaining that the buildings are rundown, students of Bowie State College in Maryland staged a protest that ended in the takeover of the administration building.

Students at Bowie State, a predominantly-black school with an enrollment of about 600, took over the building Friday night after a boycott failed to bring any promise

of action from state officials.

Saturday the students were faced with eviction by a contingent of 150 state policemen, sent in by the order of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew. Before the confrontation could take place, however, student leaders and the state attorney general reached a compromise. The students subsequently left the building.

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LEADERS

THE
CARDINAL

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CONSTITUTION

VOTE
YES
TODAY!

According to Roland Smith, president of the student government, the resident students at Bowie State are "almost 100 per cent" behind the protest. He also said that for the state to deal with the school's problems, "it would take a major development program. I don't think that Bowie should be allowed to go along the way it has for the last 20 or 30 years, building one new building every two years or so."

The Bowie State students, who have prepared a long list of grievances that express dissatisfaction with the educational plant of the school as well as with its physical plant, have received the support of their county's NAACP officials, and two state senators.

The attorney general, Francis Burch, returned to the campus Monday with the two state senators to inspect some of its buildings.

The governor, however, appears

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to be opposed to dealing with the Bowie State situation other than through the school's Board of Trustees. In his statement Monday, he said the Board is the "only proper agency to investigate complaints there."

The students were scheduled to return to class Tuesday, but they plan further action if the state does not move to deal with their grievances.

When News

Happens Near

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The Cardinal

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

THURSDAY VIEWING

6 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS II—News In Perspective

7 p.m. FRENCH CHEF—"Dinner in a Pot"

7:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—A weekly report on recreational activities, sporting and cultural events, movie reviews, and news of the Madison area.

8 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY: THE INCISIVE ART—Host is one of America's great photographers, Ansel Adams—"Technique"

8:30 p.m. SPECTRUM—"Stop or Go" An Experiment in Genetics—This program considers the puzzling genetic language of life as seen in the cultures of bacteria and explores the implications of learning to read this language.

9 p.m. VARIATIONS IN MUSIC: Net Festival—Carlos Chavez—Reshowing of 9 p.m. Wednesday

10 p.m. SURVEY OF GEOLOGY

Our designer
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London with
a Beatle haircut,
a cricket bat,
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(continued from page 2)

first time in years the system, the President, has responded to what are the wants, and needs, and demands of the American people. We can see now that President Johnson got the message, whether written in the rhetoric of Senate dissent or in the blood spilled in the ghettos and on the campuses. That message said: "We want the war ended. We want a different America. And we want and need and demand a new President to meet what we, the people, shall will." Call the result hopeful, call it stunning, call it what you wish. But recognize that to a degree, the system has responded and there is the pay-off. Our only regret is that it did not come earlier, for the war and its domestic chaos would have ended sooner or perhaps never have begun, and our friends and contemporaries would not have been killed, or imprisoned, or exiled. Our greatest hope is that now possibly President Johnson or his successor can end this enormous tragedy in Vietnam and in America.

Mr. Johnson's tragedy is wholly different. His name may become a euphemism for a reckless gamble followed by total loss. President Franklin Roosevelt once said the tragic air about Lincoln while he was President was because Lincoln realized "he couldn't have it all at once," that it wasn't within his power to do all that he wanted to do. That tragic air about Lyndon Johnson tonight is because with his 1964 mandate he could have done all he wanted to do and been a great President. Now he has lost that opportunity and is known most for a terrible war, its domestic ruinous effects, and a decision not to continue as President.

The nation, the economy, the Democratic party, domestic tranquility and world peace are all in relative stages of collapse. It will be up to new men to try to shore up these shaky, crumbling foundations. Their success or failure cannot now be seen with any certainty. But what is clear is that finally Lyndon Johnson has stepped back from these foundations and seen the damage and his responsibility. He has stopped his chipping away, and reluctantly but wisely has thrown aside his pick, tonight, March 31, 1968.

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Dean Epstein Writes Book

Political scientist Leon D. Epstein, dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, is author of "Political Parties in Western Democracies," just issued by publishers Frederic A. Praeger, New York.

The book is the fourth written by Dean Epstein. His previous works are "Britain—Uneasy Ally," "Politics in Wisconsin," and "British Politics in the Suez Crisis." He has written many articles, research booklets, and chapters for other books.

In his new book, Dean Epstein analyzes the circumstances affecting the growth of political parties. He points out the significance of such factors as timing of suffrage extension, federalism, relation of executive and legislative branches, and election arrangements.

He describes how political par-

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After April 15, regular guard hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. will be in effect and continue through the Labor Day weekend.

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music, drama

- 1 Graduate Organ Recital, Joan Albrecht
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 4-6 Wisconsin Players, "The Balcony"
8 p.m., Union Theater
- 5 Faculty Voice Recital, Samuel Jones
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 6 Badger Song Fest
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 6 Wind Orchestra Concert, Terry Hulick, conductor
2 p.m., Music Hall
- 7 Annual Palm Sunday UW Band Concert
3 p.m., Union Theater
- 7 Student Piano Recital, Sue Iliff
4 p.m., Music Hall
- 7-8 Concert Choir, "St. John Passion," Donald Neuen,
director, 8 p.m., Luther Memorial Church
- 8 Piano Recital, Valery Watts
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 8-9 Evelyn Lear, Soprano, Union Concert Series
8 p.m., Theater, \$3.50, 3, 2.50
- 10 School of Music Scholarship Benefit
Paul Badura-Skoda with the Madison
Symphony Orchestra, Stock Pavilion, 8 p.m.
- 21 The Abbey Singers, Sunday Music Hour
4 p.m., Theater, Non-members 75¢
- 21 Graduate Cello Recital, Marianne Madson
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 22 Senior Organ Recital, John Krueger
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 23-24 Spanish Play, 8 p.m., Play Circle
- 24 Student String Quartet Recital
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 26 Student Voice Recital, Elaine Erickson
8 p.m., Music Hall
- 26 Houston Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Andre Previn, Union
Orchestra Series, 8 p.m., Theater
\$5, 4.25, 3.50
- 27 Graduate Voice Recital, Elizabeth Wiiberscheid
4 p.m., Music Hall
- 27 Piano Recital, Paul Badura-Skoda
8 p.m., Union Theater
- 28 Student Flute Recital, Miriam Boell
2 p.m., Music Hall
- 28 Graduate Piano Recital, Nancy Nicholson
4 p.m., Music Hall
- 28 "Collegium Musicum" Concert
Vance George, director, 8 p.m., Music Hall
- 29 Graduate Organ Recital, Constance Fang
8 p.m., Music Hall

art, crafts

- 3 Earring Instructional Workshop
7-9 p.m., Union Workshop
- 8 40th Annual Student Art Show
All Galleries (continuous from March 18)
- 11 Contemporary German Artists Exhibition,
Main and Theater Galleries (through May 6)
- 24 Photographs by Art Ollman, Workshop Lobby
(through May 20)

lectures

- 2 Prof. Cyrene Pondrom, Drama Now Series
8 p.m., 6210 Social Science
- 5 Prof. Louis Hartz, Harvard University
"The Western Hemisphere as a Factor in
Comparative History," 4 p.m., 114 Van Hise
- 5 Yakov Malkiel, "The Overlap Between Philology
and Linguistics," 4:30 p.m., Van Hise
- 9 Prof. A. C. Scott, Drama Now Series
"Japanese and American Experimental Theater"
8 p.m., Historical Society Auditorium
- 23 UW Prof. Germaine Bree, Drama Now Series
"Contemporary French Theater"
8 p.m., Great Hall
- 25 Peter Yates Lecture, "The Dimension of
Sound," 8 p.m., Wisconsin Center
- 29 Prof. Roger Mitchell, 20th Century Poetry
"Literary Seminar," 7:30 p.m., Reception Room
- 30 Prof. Endris Markward, Drama Now Series
"The Contemporary African Playwrights"
8 p.m., Historical Society Auditorium

variety

- 2 Bridal Style Show, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall
- 25 International Club Festival Show
8 p.m., Theater
- 26 International Club Festival Parade of Nations
- 27-28 International Festival Display
All Day, Great Hall

dance

- 5 Union Mixer, 9 p.m., Tripp Commons, 75¢
- 6 Military Ball, 9 p.m., Union
- 7 Anti-Military Ball, 9 p.m., Great Hall
- 26 Grad Club Square Dance,
9 p.m., Tripp Commons

films

- 2 "Al Capone," 7 & 9 p.m.,
Union Stiftskeller
- 3 "Masque of the Red Death"
12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Play Circle
- 10 "Merriest England," Travel Adventure Series
8 p.m., Theater, \$1
- 10 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Play Circle
- 23 "Call of the Running Tide," Travel Adventure
Series, 8 p.m., Theater, \$1
- 23 "The Maltese Falcon"
7 and 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller
- 27 "When Comedy Was King," Little Badger Film
9 a.m., Play Circle, 40¢

movie time, play circle

- 4-7 "Paths of Glory"
- 25-28 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST

Project Drama Needs Students

For the next month and a half teenagers and University students will be working together on a play they will present in the middle of May.

The program, called Project Drama, is sponsored by the University YMCA & YWCA. It hopes to provide an opportunity for teenagers in the Williamson Street area to meet and work with University students.

According to Carolyn Cole, director of the program, the play will be put on for the younger children in the neighborhood. Several children's plays are under consideration but the final choice has not yet been made. The Project will use the facilities of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

There is still a great need for anyone with skills in drama. Anyone who can help with lighting, make-up, costumes, etc. and is interested in working with some teenagers in the Madison community should contact Carolyn Cole at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks, or call 257-2534.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

MOVIE TIME

PATHS OF GLORY

Stanley Kubrick ("Dr. Strangelove") directed this anti-war film which focuses on the activities of a group of officers in World War I. Kirk Douglas and Adolphe Menjou are among the featured players.

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AIM Makes Mark on Political Scene

By ALLEN YOUNG
Liberation News Service

The American Independent Movement, a modest local organizing project, has begun to make its mark on the New Haven political scene.

AIM, closely allied with New Haven's prominent black power group, the Hill Parents Association (HPA) has broken through the seemingly impenetrable liberal fortress of Mayor Richard Lee and Yale University (which formerly employed Lee as a public relations man).

Using their talents as energetic young intellectuals, AIM's organizers obtained hard facts to expose the undemocratic, racist content in New Haven's renewal plans. The group also acted as a catalyst to arouse an otherwise impotent community to take action to stop the government machine before it finished all of its moves.

AIM's most recent campaign involves opposition to the construction of an inner highway loop, known as the "Ring Road." A very effective map published in the Jan. 12 issue of the AIM newsletter and republished in the local commercial press shows how ring road will form a wall to protect Yale University and the downtown shopping area from the rest of the inner city of New Haven, especially the black neighborhoods. The authorities denied that any plans for the Ring Road were in the making, but AIM workers dug up significant evidence to prove that the road was a real issue.

AIM may well be a kind of model for new left community organizing. It all began in 1966 with the congressional campaign of Robert Cook, a 32-year-old assistant professor of sociology from Yale. Showing how people have little control over decisions which affect them, and also endorsing the slogan black power, Cook made small inroads into the variegated New Haven community—black, Italian, Polish, and white middle class. He obtained 8,500 votes, or 5.6 per cent of the votes cast for Congressman.

But unlike other instances where an electoral activity by radicals ended after the election, the organizers of AIM kept their movement going. One indicator of this is the AIM newsletter. The first issue of the newsletter announced Cook's candidacy, and the publication has come out every other week since then—a total of two years of steady publication.

The newsletter concentrates on the problems of the community. In addition to countering the Ring Road, AIM has held up the total

destruction of the old State Street shopping area, which is filled with small businesses. The area was slated to be torn down to be replaced by a six-lane highway and a half-mile long five-story parking garage. By publicizing the problem, AIM succeeded in get-

years. Most recently, two men associated with HPA have been convicted of conspiracy in a so-called bomb plot against city buildings, though the case for the prosecution rests largely on the rather dubious work and testimony of a Negro undercover cop named Plas-sie Williams.

Current AIM activities include an anti-draft action group and counselling service, a high school group called Junior AIM, a counter-school for youngsters, and internal education seminars on a variety of subjects.

An ongoing activity is constant research to ferret out what is going on, to expose, to encourage citizens to attend public hearings, to ask embarrassing questions, and to force public officials to account for themselves.

The Yale chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) cooperates with AIM in antiwar and community-oriented activities. On the whole, however, AIM has played down Vietnam as an issue. Wolff put it this way: What's at home is real and what's in Vietnam is unreal. It's only on television."

News Analysis

ting crowds of irate citizens at public hearings, and the project has been held up, temporarily at least.

AIM's organizers, unlike new left people in many other locales, have adopted a life style which will make them easily accepted in the local community with which they must work. The AIM cadre has grown from a half dozen at the start of the Cook campaign to about 25 people. About half of these are associated with Yale as graduate students or teachers.

AIM gives high priority to defense of the Hill Parents Association, whose activists have suffered constant harassment for

Lyric Opera To Sponsor Fourth Academic Contest

Lyric Opera of Chicago will sponsor its fourth Academic Competition and will offer eighteen prizes in five categories—set design, costume design, poster design, opera translation and opera essay.

Students from any college or professional school in the mid-west are eligible to enter the Academic Competition and have until April 15 to notify Lyric of their intention to participate. The deadline for the submission of their completed projects has been set at June 30. Students may en-

ter in any or all of the above-listed categories.

All categories, except opera essay, will have prizes of \$100 (first prize), \$50 (second prize) and \$25 (third prize). More opportunities for awards are being offered in the essay category, with two first prizes of \$100, two second prizes of \$50 and two third prizes of \$25. In addition, all eighteen prize-winners will be the guests of Lyric Opera at a special recognition dinner and will be invited to see an opera performance at the Opera House in Chicago.

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Campus News Briefs

All Campus Elections are Today—VOTE

Don't forget to vote in the All-Campus Wisconsin Student Association Elections today. Polls open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bascom, Commerce, Van Vleck, Van Hise, Psych., and Engineering; from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Chad, Liz Waters, Lowell, Elm Drive, Holt Commons, Carson Gulley, and Gordon Commons; from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union and the Library.

J-JOB SEMINAR

A journalism job seminar will be held today at 3 p.m. in room 307 of 425 Henry Mall. Speakers will include a representative of a metropolitan daily newspaper; a public information director of a local television station, and students who held journalism internships last summer. The workshop is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in communications.

STRIKE AGAINST THE WAR, RACIAL OPPRESSION & DRAFT
A meeting to organize same will transpire somewhere within the Union during the evening hours today commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Following this momentous undertaking a motion picture entitled "David Schoenbrun on Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" will be displayed. Refreshments will follow, at various public houses.

SLAVIC CLUB
There will be a Slavic Club meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Round Table Room. Prof. Gasiorowski will lecture on "Russian women in Soviet Literature."

ELECTION DISCUSSION
There will be a panel discussion on Tuesday's election results at Hillel today at 8:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be hosting their sorority's regional convention Saturday and Sunday. Reservations have been made for 60 delegates from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Montana.

Saturday, workshops on service, membership, and publicity will be held. A banquet is planned at the Wisconsin Center with guest speaker Dr. Marshall Sanborn, who will speak on the exceptional child.

The banquet will be followed by a dance at the Union. An executive breakfast will be held Sunday at the Union.

TAG DAY FOR M-D

University sororities and fraternities will conduct a Tag Day for Muscular Dystrophy Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Madison Shopping Centers and Downtown.

All proceeds will go to the Madison Area Chapter.

Sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee.

POETS '68

John Judson will read selections of his poetry from "Within Seasons" and his latest collection of poems today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Browsing Library. Mr. Judson is an English prof. at LaCrosse University. His reading is part of the "Poets '68" series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

POETRY READING

Carl Rokosi will read his poetry today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The free program is part of the Spring Poetry Series co-sponsored by the Union Literary Committee and the English Department.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

An open pairs bridge tournament for grads and undergrads will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room. There is no entrance fee. To enter call 262-2687. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place pairs. The tournament is sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee.

(continued on page 14)

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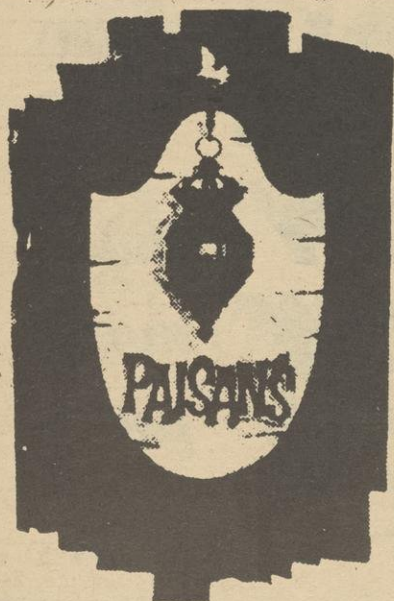
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- 2) Guest Speaker — Don Flowers on Pilot's Aviation Insurance

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 13)

WITTE MOVIE

"Day of Triffles," a science fiction thriller, will be shown at Witte Hall Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and 1 a.m. Admission is 25 cents (for Southeast Halls residents).

* * *

ART-AT-THE-PARK

One hundred Madison artists have accepted invitations to participate in the third annual Art-at-the-Park auction Friday sponsored by the University League-Newcomers.

The auction, to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Park Motor Inn, will include works in pottery, painting, sculpture graphics, jewelry, and stichery.

The auction will raise money for University scholarship funds. Last

year proceeds went to the Elvehjem Fund for Continuing Education for Women, the Program for the Disadvantaged, and the Mrs. William F. Allen Loan Fund.

Several faculty members as well as Madison artists will be represented.

* * *

CHAMBER MUSIC

A recital of chamber music will be given by Samuel Jones, baritone; and Carroll Chilton, piano; Friday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of: "Vier ernste Gesänge, Opus 121" by Johannes Brahms; "Le jet d'eau" and "Harmonie du soir" from "Cinq poèmes de Baudelaire" by Claude Debussy; and "Fetes galantes" (series one and two) by Claude Debussy.

Admission is free.

* * *

COMMISSION POSSIBILITIES IN MARINE CORPS RESERVE

A limited number of applications from qualified college seniors who have been accepted to Law School, and who have achieved a score of 550 or better on the Law

School Admissions Test will be accepted for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Program. Persons accepted for this program will attend two, six-week summer camps at Quantico, Virginia—the first of which will be this summer from July 22-August 30. Those who complete both summer camps and graduate from Law School will be offered commissions as second Lieutenants, United States Marine Corps Reserve, and will serve three years on active duty.

For further information contact: Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, 7th Floor, Straus Building, 238 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203. Deadline for submitting application is April 30, 1968.

* * *

BADGER SONGFEST '68

The 1968 version of the Badger Songfest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, will be held Saturday. This annual song competition goes back to 1923 when the first inter-fraternity sing was held in connection with Senior Swingout. After the Swingout, the

"Inter-fraternity Sing" was held at Lincoln Terrace, followed by the presentation of "W" awards for University athletes.

Included in this year's performance will be the UW Jazz Ensemble under James Christensen. The Songfest will be held in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available from any member of OMA of SAI, at the Union box office, or at Music Hall.

* * *

SHABBAT DINNER

A Traditional Shabbat dinner will be served at Hillel Friday at 6 p.m. The cost for members is \$1.35 and \$1.50 for non-members. A Traditional luncheon will also be served on Saturday, at noon at the Foundation. The cost for this is \$.90 for members; \$1.35 for non-members. Please sign up at Hillel in advance. The deadline for reservations is Thursday.

* * *

TA HEARING

A special panel appointed by the University Committee will conduct an open hearing on grievance procedures and employment rights of teaching assistants. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in room 250 Law building from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Written expressions of opinion will be accepted by Prof. Abner Brodie at the Law School until April 6.

* * *

FLYING CLUB

Flying Club is meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Concourse. Guest speaker is Mr. Don Flower of Don Flowers Aviation Underwriters.

SAILING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Sailing Club instructors today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoofers' Quarters. Those intending to instruct this spring must attend.

* * *

ANTI-MIL BALL

The Anti-Mil Ball, sponsored by the Student Peace Center, will take place this year Friday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Sebastian Moon and Oz bands will perform. Also featured will be satirical skits, and a prize will be awarded for the best anti-war costume. Anyone who wishes to perform an anti-war skit, please call Judy Barisonzi, 257-7524, today.

* * *

PASSOVER

This year Hillel will not be holding a Passover seder since the holiday falls in vacation period. However, for those students who will be in Madison, arrangements can be made to join a family for the seder. If interested please contact Hillel. Information is also available for home seders, with haggadahs and other guides.

* * *

CHURCHILL-WWII

The noted playwright Victor Wolfson will lecture on "Churchill and World War II" today at 8 p.m. in 313 Wisconsin Center. Mr. Wolfson has written and produced plays about Winston Churchill for the British Broadcasting Company.



Covering the museums in town, or simply strolling in the country...this is the double-breasted suit to wear. A neo-classic nicety by John Meyer that is tailored with great assurance. Points to remember: the six buttons, back belting, welted pockets and wide notched collar. In a bold new Vycron® polyester and cotton plaid. In great colors: Larkspur, Razzleberry, Key Lime or Orange Peel on a warm Sunbeam ground \$35. Now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

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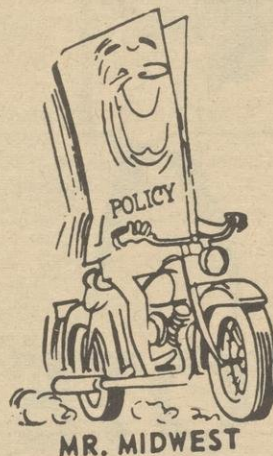
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Election

(continued from page 1)
to hurt ARGO in the senatorial races.

ARGO is expected to win its races in districts I and II (the Lakeshore Halls Association districts) where its strength is greatest. It will also carry district IV, where UCA only took a third of the vote last fall. ARGO is expected to win in district IX, where the now-dead Student Rights Party has always been strong.

Add this to ARGO's unopposed races in districts I, II and V, plus ARGO's three incumbent senators, and the "Alliance" can look forward to at least 10 seats on the new Senate. Under the new constitution, which is expected to pass today, there will be 18 voting seats on Senate and 10 will comprise a majority.

UCA hopes to win the race in VII, which may be close, and the two races in district VII, where it has won in the past two elections. Combined with its uncontested race in district VI and its two incumbent senators, UCA can expect about six seats on the new Senate.

That leaves US with its one uncontested seat and SRP with one incumbent.

The imponderables are the campus wide races, WSA president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and the six National Student Association delegates.

US presidential candidate Ed Erdmann has waged a vigorous personal campaign, winning many friends in the process, but he suffers the disadvantages of being inexperienced and unknown—and having few people to help him actively. ARGO has had 31 candidates for various offices canvassing the campus for the past week, and UCA has had 25, while US has candidates for only five positions.

According to election by-laws, each candidate is allowed to spend

either \$25 or \$30, depending on the office. This means that UCA and ARGO have each showered the campus with more than \$700 worth of literature, while US was limited to less than \$150.

Why will only a third of the campus vote in WSA elections? Several reasons.

1. Graduate students seldom vote.

2. Once they move out of dormitories, undergraduates are less informed about campus politics, since they are spread out and harder to reach. Over 8,000 students live more than a mile from the center of campus.

3. Non-dormitory students are less concerned about the issues which clearly affect students who live in dorms, such as amortization, 3.2 beer, visitation, and women's hours.

4. Dormitory and fraternity students are the only ones who are consistently politically organized.

Clearly, if a party claims the loyalty of heavily voting LHA districts I and II, SSO district V, and Langdon St. district VII, it can count on controlling WSA politics.

Student Affairs

(continued from page 1)

ence on the committee.

"We were getting people who would be representative of a wide range of students and faculty," explained Sewell. The committee meets next in Cleary's office Tuesday.

According to Sewell, the new

vice-chancellor will be a faculty member representing the position of the students, much in the nature of an ombudsman. The position would not be a permanent one; after a couple of years, said Sewell, the man appointed would return to the faculty and a new vice-chancellor would be named. "We don't want it to become a professional post of student affairs," said Sewell.

The new dean of students, on the other hand, would be an administrator, elected for his experience working with students, and would continue with much the same responsibilities as those of Kauffman.

Sewell also announced plans to remove disciplinary activities from the Division of Student Affairs.

Candidates Forum

(continued from page 1)

between students and administration, and students and city officials, many of the problems could be solved.

Erdmann added that he saw WSA as a vehicle for encouraging discussion of issues, not as a body that should take stands on issues.

Mike Kaplan of the University Community Action said that his candidacy was an attempt to help the student relate what going on in the world outside the University his life.

Kaplan continued that WSA should involve itself in national affairs, since it is up to the student to understand the relation between outside events and his University life.

Eisenberg

(continued from page 1)

more representative of student opinion."

Eisenberg said that a major problem he will attempt to tackle is that of the sub-standard housing to which many University students are subjected.

An interview with Dan Rinzel, third year law student who was elected to the County Board in District 40, will appear in the Cardinal later this week.

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Erickson's Tenure Was a Rocky One

Nine Year Career Netted 100 Wins

By MARK SHAPIRO

The announcement made by the new NBA franchise in Milwaukee naming John Erickson as its General Manager puts an end to an up and down career for the genial former Badger cage mentor.

In his nine year tenure as Wisconsin's head basketball coach, Erickson reached the milestone of 100 total victories against 114 defeats. His record in the Big Ten was 61-82.

Erickson's greatest season was the 1961-62 campaign in which his Badgers finished second to an Ohio State team that happened to have Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried playing for it. The Badgers, led by Ken Siebel and Tom Hughbanks, finished with a 17-7 overall record which included an 86-67 pasting of the champion Buckeyes.

Erickson was born in Rockford, Ill., and graduated from Rockford East High School in 1945. He was a basketball star at Beloit College, gaining All-Midwest Conference recognition three years in a row. He captained the Beloit Bucs in his junior and senior years and was the first Beloit player to score over 1,000 points in a career.

In three seasons of coaching Stevens Point and Beloit High Schools, Erickson compiled a 53-18 record. He entered military service after that, in 1953.

In 1956, he began his college coaching career at Lake Forest. He headed the Lake Forest cagers until 1958 when he was appointed head man at Wisconsin.

In 1959-60, working with material he hadn't recruited, Erickson managed only an 8-16 record.

Erickson's Appointment See Page 1

Wisconsin slipped to 7-17 in the 1960-61 campaign but rebounded handsomely in 1961-62.

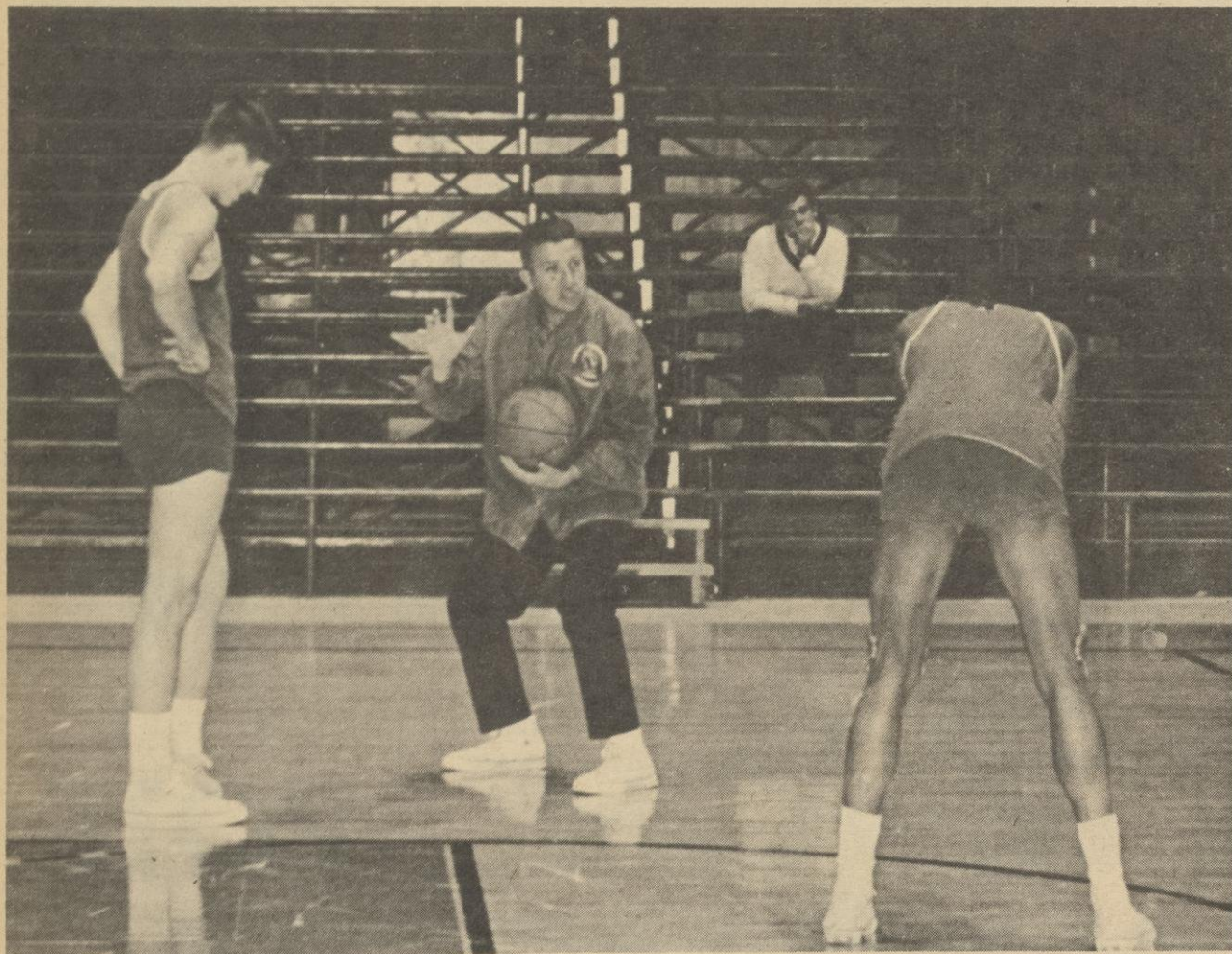
Besides finishing second that year, the Badgers upset powerful Providence and Dayton squads to gain the runner-up spot in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament in New York.

Erickson's 1962-63 Badger squad won the Milwaukee Classic and finished fourth in the Big Ten as it compiled a 14-10 mark.

The next two seasons were lean for the cagers as they finished with 8-16 and 9-13 marks.

Erickson's high-geared recruiting program took the Badgers out of their doldrums after that. In 1965-66, Erickson debuted men

(continued on page 7)



BADGER BASKETBALL COACH John Erickson will no longer be demonstrating fundamentals to players like Chuck Nagle (left) and Joe Franklin. Erickson has accepted the position of general manager with the new NBA Milwaukee basketball club.

Remington Denies Cutting Scholarships Is Final Answer

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Prof. Frank J. Remington, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Board, Wednesday clarified a wire service story that indicated Wisconsin planned to curtail grants-in-aid in all sports except football and basketball next year because of a financial squeeze.

Speaking to the Cardinal, Remington explained that this was by no means the final grants-in-aid policy for the upcoming year.

"We are in the process of examining substantial across-the-board cuts in the athletic department," Remington said. "It was against this background that I was asked about grants-in-aid at a Milwaukee W Club meeting Monday noon."

"In answer to that question," Remington continued, "I explained that if we hold grants-in-aid this year to the same level as last year—35 to football and five to basketball—there would be money left for eight additional scholar-

ships."

Remington stressed this was not the final decision, only a possible approach to the financial woes of the athletic department.

"For recruiting purposes, we must make a decision now," he continued. "Mr. Williamson will make his recommendation Friday to the Athletic Board."

Remington went on to explain that even if a cutback on scholarships was found necessary, it would not be a permanent cutback, but rather a policy that would depend on "getting a more favorable income situation so that so that we can go farther with grants-in-aids."

Crew Coach to Be Honored

Wisconsin crew coach Norm Sonju will be honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Wisconsin Crew Corporation on Friday evening, May 31 at the Park Motor Inn. Former Badger oarsmen Dick Tipple and Don Peterson are co-chairmen of the dinner which is priced at \$10 per person.

Sonju, who is retiring at the conclusion of the 1968 season, has been Wisconsin's crew mentor since 1947 and he has guided the Badgers to national titles in the sport in 1951, 1959 and 1966. Last year's varsity crew—2nd in the nationals—represented the United States in the Royal Henley Regatta at London, England.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street and from assistant crew coach Randall Jablonic, Tipple and Peterson.

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