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'U' Ave. Renewal Gets Funds

FOLLOW THE D.C.—

Follow the Daily Cardinal this week for news on the International Days of Protest—the Baraboo Project, rallies, and speeches by Staughton Lynd and Julian Bond.

WEATHER — Rainy today colder with snow tonight. High 55-60, low Tuesday night 25-30.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, March 22, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 112 5 CENTS A COPY

Aid Application Red Tape Sliced

By TERRY ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five stories on Financial Aids.)

The Office of Student Financial Aids has been reorganized, and a University student may apply for any kind of financial aid—scholarships, loans, or employment—by filling out only one form.

Financial aid forms are now available at the Financial Aids Office, 310 N. Murray.

"Students no longer get sent all over campus to fill out forms, and they don't have forty different forms to fill out," said Wallace Douma, director of Student Financial Aids.

"There is an emphasis on coordinating all scholarship, loan and job procedures so the student doesn't lose out because he didn't fill out the right form," Douma said.

One trip to the Financial Aids Office, and the completion of one form, is enough to make a student eligible for any combination of aid.

Douma said that through this "package plan," a student failing to receive enough scholarship money will still be offered loans or jobs through the office. The student is, of course, free to accept or reject any part of the financial aid offered to him.

Financial aid to undergraduates will total an estimated \$4 million this year.

To apply for financial aid, the student:

- 1) Picks up the University Financial Aid Application and the Parents' Confidential Statement,
- 2) Sends the Confidential Statement to his parents,
- 3) Fills out the University Financial Aid Application and returns (continued on page 9)



IT IS NOW EASIER than ever before to apply for financial aid. The student has to fill out only one form, from one office, to apply for scholarships, loans, or jobs. —Cardinal Photo by Myra Tureck

Begins Protest Days

Baraboo Plans Finalized

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

The "Baraboo project," the beginning of the International Days of Protest, will start Wednesday, according to campus peace groups.

There was a five day delay due to cold weather and organizational difficulties.

Last Friday's cancelled rally is changed to a seminar-debate on American foreign policy at Baraboo Junior High School Wednesday night, with picketing of the Badger Ordnance Works (BOW) scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Many of the employees at the reopened munitions plant will live in Baraboo.

The "peace moves" are sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), The Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and the Student Peace Center, according to Edward Bourchard, a Wisconsin graduate coordinating the project.

Speaking at the seminar Wednesday night will be Prof. John Anderson (Anatomy) presenting a pacifist view point of the war, Rev. Ralph Sell, an ex-China missionary supporting the administration's stand on the war, and Prof. John Rollins of Platteville, taking the "anti-imperialist" position.

The Friday afternoon demon-

stration will probably involve 100-200 students including SDS members from La Crosse, Eau Claire and River Falls state university campuses, according to SDS Madison chairman Martin Tandler.

Tandler added that there would probably be additional pickets from Beloit and Chicago.

The peace groups involved said in a public statement that student-pickets would be joined by residents from Sauk County.

Tandler said the purpose of the picketing was to "protest American foreign policy, American war economy, and the war in Viet Nam.

A public statement released (continued on page 9)

Aptheker Talks On War Thursday

Herbert Aptheker, the controversial communist theorist, will speak about his recent trip to North Viet Nam Thursday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

There is an admission charge of \$2.50.

As of Monday afternoon there had been no reaction to the proposed speech from conservative state legislators, many of whom vehemently oppose communists' speaking in tax supported institutions.

The last measure introduced to ban communist speakers, authored by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) was defeated in committee.

The speech, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, will deal with a trip Aptheker made to Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow in January. Aptheker was accompanied by Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd and Thomas Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society.

Upon the group's return, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) demanded that the trio be prosecuted for "criminal offences" - violations of laws forbidding travel to certain communist countries and entering into unauthorized negotiations with foreign governments. The trip was sponsored by Viet Report, an anti-war periodical.

Aptheker, Lynd and Hayden of (continued on page 9)

City Council, Regents Must Give Nod

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

The federal government Monday approved a grant of \$125,500 for the planning of an urban renewal project in the 600 to 900 blocks of University Avenue.

The new plan will end a long disagreement between the city, the University, and area businessmen over the development of the four blocks.

The University already owns some property in the 700 and 800 blocks. The 800 block will be the site of the new \$8.2 million communication arts building.

The planning grant was announced by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) who also stated that the federal government has reserved \$2.3 million to cover its share of the total project cost.

The previous land acquisition of the University is expected to cover most of the \$1.3 million required as the local share of the project.

The planning grant application was submitted by the city in October, but a federal budget "freeze" apparently delayed action on it.

Some University officials had reservations about the project in the past because it might delay the construction of the communication arts building.

The timetable for the building calls for acquisition of cleared land in the fall with construction to start one year from now.

This schedule, which calls for completion of the building in time for the fall semester of 1968, will apparently be met under the new planning.

Sol Levin, executive director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority, which is supported by both federal and city funds, stated that he expected the planning project to be completed in four months with land acquisition to start in the fall.

Chancellor Robben Fleming stated, "We are very glad to see this project come through. It has a great advantage for us because it will mean minimum costs to us."

Madison Mayor Otto Festge stated "I am very pleased with this approval and appreciative of help received from our senators and (continued on page 9)

DuBois Club Forms

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Dan Friedlander was chosen to re-organize the W.E.B. DuBois club on campus by a group of about 20 people meeting in the Union Monday night.

The W.E.B. DuBois club is an activist, socialist-oriented youth group which has been attacked by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. recently U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach demanded that the group register as a communist-front organization.

A main dichotomy in the group appeared to whether they wanted to start an actual W.E.B. DuBois club, with its own ideology and programs, or whether they wanted to form a group to protest Katzenbach's "attack on the peace movement."

However, the dichotomy wasn't clear-cut, because many people in the group had come to find out what the DuBois Clubs stood for. No one there had official literature.

(continued on page 9)

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

A Student Life and Interests (SLIC) subcommittee Monday voted to give junior women permission to live in University "approved" housing provided they have parental consent.

The decision, which will not go into effect until September, 1967, was approved by the SLIC subcommittee on Living Conditions and Hygiene. It must be approved by SLIC and the faculty before being instituted.

An additional motion will be considered March 30 to include sophomore women in the housing

category with juniors.

"Approved" housing, according to the new definition, meets with specifications of physical standards and non-discrimination.

This differs from "supervised" housing which includes physical and non-discrimination standards plus resident supervision such as housefellow or resident advisors, a rental agreement, and existence of a student government.

Student members of the subcommittee first voted against the motion. The students felt the motion should also have included sophomore women.

An alternative motion to include

sophomore and junior women in the "approved" category was defeated when faculty members on the subcommittee outvoted the students.

Prof. Burton Weisbrod, economics, subcommittee member who proposed the regulations for junior women, explained that this was the maximum level of consensus among subcommittee members.

He said, "This motion is a start; it should be followed by more proposals."

After his clarification, the motion for junior women was approved by majority vote.

(continued on page 8)

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Student Drivers

We have before us the department of planning and construction's "Special Report on the Development of a University of Wisconsin Parking Program—Madison Campus."

There really isn't anything so special about it except for one thing—it will do away with storage and parking facilities for all students who can not "establish a legitimate need for private transportation."

The report also urges the University to support city plans for eliminating curb parking for more efficient traffic flow.

In other words the report does not recognize the right of a student to own and drive an automobile. And while the report is very detailed in its proposals for providing adequate parking for faculty and staff, it writes off the student right to drive and park his car with a few sentences.

In short we don't think the planning department has tried very hard. The whole report seems to be prepared with the attitude of "let's document the need for the elimination of student automobiles." This is a nice attitude if you want to be lazy about the matter.

We do agree that the central campus is crowded with student vehicles that do not belong to legitimate commuters. We even agree that they should be eliminated—but only from the central area.

We realize too that the staff and commuting students do need parking that is now used by "Sunday only" drivers.

But we can think of a half dozen alternatives to the planning departments few terse sentences stating that anything else but elimination is impossible.

The most feasible would be storage facilities in the outer fringes of the campus with shuttle buses bringing the students in and back. We don't see any mention of this alternative in the report.

Or how about some ramps in the central campus—they take a minimum of space and they could be paid for by the users. Such a "users tax" might have to be high, but it would also discourage the student who really doesn't need a car.

We would like to see two things:

• First of all a change in attitude. We believe that a student has the right to store and drive an automobile—period; and we wish the planning committee did too, and

• Second, a THOROUGH study of alternatives to the wholesale ban on "illegitimate autos." It may take more work, more time, but in the long run it will not be the heavily biased document called "The Special Report . . ."

In other words, we wish the planning committee would wear "We Try Harder Buttons" with a new line added: "For EVERYONE in the University Community."

Main SLIC will consider this "special report" Wednesday. We hope that they too see the need for further study of the parking problem.

To a High School Drop-In

—albert norman



i ain't goin t no basketball tourney!
what! an miss th weirdos on State Street?
i come here to feel out this place,
cut it down to its elemental basics, y'know,
punch out some kid with gold earrings,
cuss out somebody's mother's grandfather,
watch some clown roll a reefer,
laugh at th tough bucks on their Honda 90's,
make it with some freshman chickie
that says i gotta old look about me,
like a graduated student in commerce,
or sumpthin.
go ahead, you guys go, i can manage this
street alone, just take my letter jacket,
i wanna look incognito,
like i been walking th streets since
last years finals.
yeh, don't worry, i'll look as bored
as they do, no joe with long hair is
gonna get me t stare,
i'll take it all like i been seenin it
for years,
i may even yawn, or pull off my shirt,
something—just t let 'em all know
i ain't impressed by what they's doin.
yeh, meet me at th bus at two,
but if i shack up with somethin nice
don't wait around howlin,
i can hitch-hike back,
or lift some hot shot's corvette.
naw, won't catch me in no cheerin section
at no basketball tourney,
i got some high livin t take care of,
this is it, don't cha see?
if i don't put all this noise up here
in the right perspectacle,
i can never say what i missed by
not comin to college.
heck, i ain't goin to no basketball tourney,
just tell the boys where i'm at
an what i'm doin,
an why i gotta do it—
they'll understand.

An Apology To Mr. Vaughn

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is addressed to Mr. Jack Vaughn.)

On behalf of the students of Wisconsin at least those who consider themselves responsible students, I would like to apologize for the rudeness shown you on your recent visit to the campus. It was unfortunate that ten or fifteen loudmouthed infants had to smudge the image of the entire student body.

I have no quarrel with peaceful, orderly, gentlemanly demonstrations and arguments, but when these become unruly and discourteous, I deplore them. If the anti-administration demonstrators would stick to logical reasoning and courtesy, rational discussion of the issues would be both possible and beneficial. I hope that you will visit Madison again, and that by then we will be mature enough to treat you with respect.

Joseph McBride

The Daily Cardinal

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In the Mailbox

*An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion*

Open Tryouts

To the Editor:

A few months ago, Mr. Albert Weiner, instructor in the speech department, wrote a letter to The Daily Cardinal in which he stated that tryouts for Hamlet were to be open to all students in the university. I went to the tryouts and I was quite amazed at the way in which they were carried out. Mr. Weiner lost a few ethos points right at the beginning by arriving late, and keeping all those who desired to be in his play waiting.

Once he arrived, the tryouts began. It seemed to some of us that any organization and planning of how tryouts were to be conducted were completely lacking. Many times, after a person read, Mr. Weiner did not know what he was going to do next. It was as though he had no clear idea of what was going on at all. During one of the longer pauses, a student asked if he could try out for the part of Polonius, whereupon Mr. Weiner said to him, "Oh, my dear, you're much too young." The student asked for some explanation, and Mr. Weiner told him that for that particular part he wanted someone "forty, acting on sixty." Many of us were rather stunned at this attitude. The student left, and I cannot really say I blame him. Mr. Weiner did not even bother to enquire into the student's acting ability. For all we know, the student might have been a great Polonius.

If tryouts are open to any student, why won't Mr. Weiner even let a student read a part at tryouts? Are we to assume from Mr. Weiner's comment that he

is going to have the part played by a forty year old man? We assumed that Hamlet was to be a student production. Why did not Mr. Weiner give the student any other explanation? If Hamlet is directed in the same disorganized way as the tryouts were, I am afraid that the play will not prove to be much of a success. It is a shame that Shakespeare is conducted in such a manner.

Responsibility

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and a subscriber to both The Daily Cardinal and The Capital Times. As such, I have been following the reports of the recent narcotics investigations in both papers. I find your accounts much more reasonable than those of the Capital Times's in almost every case.

A particularly disturbing distortion of the facts appeared in the Times. An editorial alleged that Time magazine reported "10,000 University of California students at Berkeley are using LSD". A check of the Time article, however, reveals a much less sensational statement -- the report actually states that "10,000 students in the University of California system have tried LSD."

This is a dangerous and frightening occurrence, especially so if other distortions in the CT are going undetected. It is ironic that in the same editorial referred to above, the CT stated that "exaggerated claims attract attention and sell papers."

Robert Beraman

Coign of Vantage

The Middle Ages

I think we are in the Middle Ages. I'm not sure of it, mind you, but watching the high school kids in town for the basketball tournament, with their thirteenth century hair, their CPO jackets cut pretty much like heralds' tabards, their levis only slightly looser than medieval hose, and their soft-leather boots, started me thinking about the resemblances. And while I was thinking about them, I turned on the radio and heard Herman's Hermits singing about the George and Dragon (rhyming with flagon), with a good sixteenth-century rock accompaniment, and the line "what a knight in shining armour I".

If the popular singers do not perform much the same function that the medieval minstrels did, I miss my guess. If the present joint emphasis on youth and old age is not in the tradition of the Middle Ages, then I read that tradition wrongly. It is true that the Industrial Revolution has changed the face of the land and the shape of society, but this generation may be the first not to have experienced at least the vestiges of pre-industrial society, the first to which automobiles and television and computers are an ordinary way of life and not part of a new society—which means the first whose pattern of life these things have not altered.

Therefore, this generation may, in a sense, form their own tastes in what, to them, is a relatively stable and unchanging society. To be sure, since the Middle Ages the government has largely replaced the church as the repository of faith, cars have replaced horses, basketball has replaced archery, but I am not sure the 1960's attitudes toward the new things differ very much from the medieval attitudes toward the old.

This generation of parents, however, having lived through the changes, instinctively seeks the certainty of old things—universal education, the traditional approach to charity by government handouts, making the world safe for democracy, self-determination, freedom of speech and religion. You might, if you like, compare these to the classical values of the Romans, though demokratia was not a Roman but a Greek ideal.

All of which leads me to the position that (with the tempo of change speeded up) today's dialogue—would you believe monologue?—between generations comes close to being the same sort of thing that might have ensued, could times have been arranged, between a contemporary of Marcus Aurelius and a contemporary of Richard Coeur de Lion, one desiring order and peace, and the other craving excitement and triumph.

Myself, I rather prefer the medieval outlook.

Around the Town

CAPITOL: Matinee daily; call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Alphaville," 1:15, 3:55, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Silencers," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 p.m.

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 p.m.

In a set of nine films beginning with "Breathless" in 1959, Jean-Luc Godard has established his reputation as the most individualistic archetype of France's "nouvelle vague" film movement. He has, essentially, reformed almost every conventional plot and theme to fit his style.

Now, in "Alphaville" at the Majestic, the young director has done something that is more than unique and consequently, has made his best and most exciting movie to date. Having opened the third New

York Film Festival, the movie sketches in a capsule the mannequin world of tomorrow.

This is a universe divided into three sectors: the Outerlands, the remote galaxies to which artists and revolutionaries are deported, and finally, the computerized Alphaville.

Technology has outstripped man. "Why" has been replaced by "because," the Bible is a dictionary missing words like "love" and "conscience," and promiscuity, tranquilizers and general sterility have conquered.

Alpha 60 is characterized only by logic, and hence, the greatest illogic of all. Scientists are Hekels and Jeckels; "busy" and "free" simultaneously emote from microphoned voices in the walls, and all threats of opposition are swiftly destroyed by super-mechanized means. There is no past or future for the inhabitants, only the present that is identical with Huxley-Orwellian prophetic "Utopias."

Godard's technical craft and particularly, his visual skill, is

just one of many talents. His film moves in a literal sense that others in the medium seem to have forgotten; he assaults the eye with constant stimuli.

Neon lights flash the evidence of mathematical equations; the overexposing a few shots of the film to suggest the radiation on the "mutants" are instances that are more than nice tricks, although to some extent they are "inside" jokes.

The humor pervading the work beautifully hovers between overtness and super-subtlety that one is likely to miss. The implications of naming his hero Lemmy Caution and his heroine Natasha Von Braun are obvious touches as is the music parodying gangster-film tension and soap-opera melodrama as are snatches of dialogue. The response of "yes, I'm fine, thank you, Sir," of the seductresses suggest the function of women in what appears initially to be a removed world.

Yet the endless hallways of Kafka and the dictating voice emanating

Tuesday, March 22, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 3

has not lost the youthful capacity for improvisation and joking, yet has reached a stage of committed commentary that his previous successes have only hinted at.

LARRY COHEN

SCOOP!

Lorenzo's had an extra bartender on duty last weekend whose job it was to wake sleeping beatniks and tell them that the State Basketball Tournaments were over, and it was safe to go home again.

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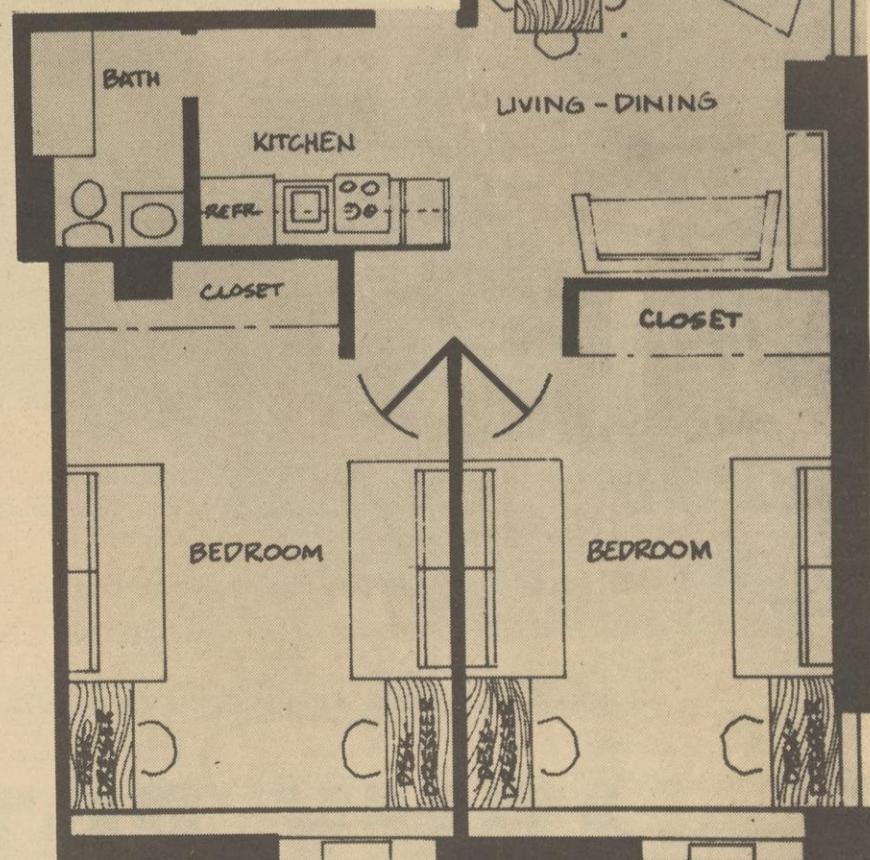
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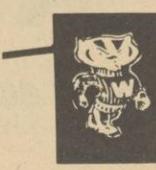
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Psych Students 'Disgusted' With Proseminar

By PEGGY MEIER

Feature Editor

Results of a student prepared questionnaire evaluating Proseminar (graduate psychology course 701-702) suggest that a majority of people enrolled in the course feel it hasn't been worth the time put into it.

"There seems to be strong feeling that Proseminar as it is now structured and conducted is worse than nothing at all," concluded the anonymous ad-hoc committee which took the survey and released it this week.

The committee calls itself "Disgusted Individual students Gravely Upset about pro-Seminar Teaching" (DISGUST). Questionnaires were filled out by 32 of the 53 students now taking Proseminar.

The DISGUST poll asked "Has Proseminar stimulated or detracted from your enthusiasm for graduate work in psychology?" Twenty-three students indicated the course was either moderately or gravely distracting, two wrote they were moderately stimulated, and seven were neutral.

Proseminar students who objected to the survey methods used by the DISGUST committee posted a letter of disapproval on a Psychology Building bulletin board Thursday. It had 13 signatures by Thursday night.

It stated that participants in the survey had not known an ad-hoc committee was conducting it; many thought the faculty was getting stu-

dent opinion of the course.

The letter also protested that information gathered for use within the department was distributed to outside sources. (Copies of the evaluation were sent to the Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Student Association.)

Jerome Schwartzbaum, psychology professor whose lectures were rated by the DISGUST poll as good, told The Cardinal "The idea of a student evaluation is justifiable. But this one is a silly and stupid thing and is potentially harmful. It's full of loaded questions."

Frederick Mote, also rated as a good Proseminar professor, said, "This is an index that the students are alive and thinking."

He added, "However, the people who took the survey (and nobody knows who they are) seem to have forgotten that the courses are constantly being evaluated by the faculty."

"This is the twentieth year Proseminar has been conducted three times a week. It's often undergone improvement."

Mote also said that in such a small sampling of people, one or two very high or low ratings can upset the rankings.

Other professors who were evaluated in the DISGUST release refused comment. These included Vincent Polidora, David Grant, Willard Thurlow, and Maurice Hershenson.

One of the student originators of the DISGUST survey said, "I think it's amusing at best that the

professors reacted like this to being graded. I think our grading of them was far more accurate than theirs of us through their ridiculous true-false Prosem exams."

Other student comments in answer to the DISGUST questionnaire about Proseminar and included in the evaluation are:

"*Student doesn't have time to think about what he's reading or to use any critical or creative evaluative processes."

"*Increase in anxiety--loss of sleep--nausea--mental blackouts--and once the grades have been received--contempt for the whole department."

"*A punitive experience;" "an experience in short term memory."

"Proseminar.. violates almost every principle of human learning known to modern psychology."

"With respect to passing the course, it is much more profitable to memorize facts than to understand what is being said in the articles."

Suggestions for improvement of the course by the DISGUST group are to cut down the amount of required readings by about half, to give challenging essay exams, to establish discussion groups, to drop sections of little probable interest, and to move the course out of the 7:45 time slot.

EMERITUS DEAN**TO BE HONORED**

Fayette H. Elwell, emeritus dean of the University School of Commerce in Madison, will be honored as one of the founders of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business when the association observes its 50th anniversary.

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Campus News Briefs

Interviews Held for New Student Guides

In preparation for next fall's entering freshmen and transfer students, the New Student Program is interviewing for group guide leaders this week.

The guides will be trained this spring and will lead one hour discussion sessions of approximately 20 new freshmen or transfer students in September. These meetings are to better acquaint new students with the academic and social activities of the University. Separate sections geared to transfer students will be formed to handle their unique problems. The informative guide session is one of the few chances new students have to discuss informally with upperclassmen the varied aspects of campus life at the University.

PEACE CORP PUBLICATION
The February edition of "Peace

Corp Volunteer," the monthly publication of the Peace Corp, has arrived in the WSA office, 507 Union. It may be picked up there by interested students, free.

* * *

SKI CLUB

Spring skiing in Colorado is the subject when Hooper's Ski Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. Everyone interested in skiing Colorado is urged to attend for details on the trip to Breckenridge, Vail, Loveland, and Aspen. Also on tap are two Warren Miller short subjects.

* * *

WOMEN UNITE

Interviews for Women's Recreation Association (WRA) National Convention positions will be held today and Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. The following positions are open:

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Tuesday, March 22, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

meet in the Union today at 4:30 p.m. Room will be posted.

* * *

CANDIDATES MEETING

Compulsory candidates' meetings for spring all-campus elections will be held today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All candidates must attend one of the meetings.

* * *

COLLEGE BOWL

The Forum Committee, sponsor of the College Bowl competition, will hold the next rounds today at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

* * *

WSA PUBLIC RELATIONS

The WSA Public Relations will

meet today at 4 p.m. in the Union. Speakers Bureau and Newsletter assignments will be made and the questionnaires for the upcoming survey distributed.

* * *

FREE FILM

"The Twentieth Century" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller, free of charge.

* * *

QUIXOTE ON SALE

The biggest issue of Quixote in the monthly's history will be on sale from 9 to 6 p.m. in the Union today. Copies of the 68-page literary magazine have already been placed on sale at Paul's, the Uni-

(continued on page 6)

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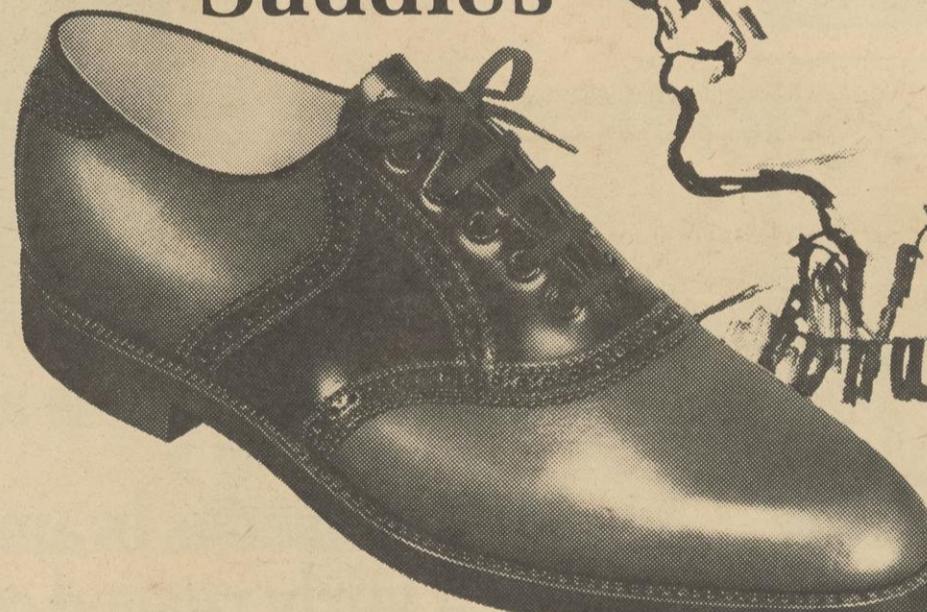
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Awards Presented in 38th Student Art Show

The top award at the 38th annual Student Art Show which opened Sunday in the Union went to Edward Mayer, graduate student from Union, New Jersey.

The show, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, may be seen through April 18 in the Union's Main, Lounge, and Theater galleries.

Mayer, presently residing at 527 E. Mifflin St., received the \$300 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission purchase award for the Union's permanent collection for his wood sculpture, "Angst."

Sharing major honors with Mayer was Gary Brown, Evansville, Ind., whose "Large Drawing on Screen," was named best-in-show by judges Egon Weiner, Robert von Neumann, and Robert Burkert. Brown was awarded the \$50 Malcolm K. Whyte, \$50 Elmer Winter, and \$25 Capital Times cash awards.

Donald Ruedy, Niellesville, headed the list of winners in the painting category. His oil entitled "U 94," was named second best-in-show, and was awarded the \$25 Art Mart, Inc. and the \$25 Gruber Co., Middleton cash awards. In addition, Ruedy also received the \$25 Meuer Art and Picture Frame Co. merchandise

certificate.

Other winners in the painting division were: Susan Osborn, Skokie, Ill., "Man on the Rocks," \$50 UW Summer Sessions purchase award; John Gordon, Green Bay, "Third and One," \$40 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission cash award.

Sharing honors with Gary Brown in the graphics category was Stephen Wilder, 522 State St. His intaglio, "My Informal Domestic," received the \$65 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission purchase award for Union collection.

Other winners in the graphics division were: Judith Kelly, Milwaukee, "Family," \$60 Class of 1930 purchase award for Union collection; L.M. Johnson, Grand Forks, N.D., "Nightmare," \$50 Lowell Hall purchase award; Jacqueline Van Hoof, 526 Langdon St., "North View-Ploughlands," \$25 Peters and Martinson Architects purchase award; Gus Sermas, Waco, Texas, "Landscape," \$25 Hyland Hall Co. H and H Electric Co., Inc. purchase award; John Schmelzer, 636 N. Frances St., "Secrets Kept in Circles and Black

Boxes," \$25 Marine Corporation Banks purchase award; Arnold Alaniz, 4918 Eyre Lane, "Arbor-escents Stand," \$25 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Ohlson purchase award.

In the category of art metal, John Jauquet, Green Bay, headed the list of award winners. His silver and bronze trojan horse received the \$50 Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Ammons purchase award, and the \$25 H.S. Manchesterers, Inc., cash award.

Other art metal winners were: Susan Hauboldt, Greendale, silver pendant, \$50 Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Ammons purchase award; Frank Parkel III, Poynter, untitled art metal, \$25 Justice and Mrs. Myron F. Gordon purchase award; Rebecca Schaefer, Dodgeville, "Circles," \$25 Little Studio Gallery purchase award; Thomas Markusen, Racine, "Pewter Chased Bottle," \$10 Lowell Hall Girls Association and \$10 Ann Emery Hall cash awards.

Ann S. Mullin, Pittsburg, Pa., was the only award winner in the watercolor division. Her "Circle at 12" won the \$50 Kappa Delta Beta cash award.

purchase award.

Artists winning awards in the ceramics and glass category were Fred Marcus, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Hartman, Watertown; and Carl F. Dreisbach, Hiram, Ohio.

Marcus' "In and Out" received the \$15 Tellus Mater, Inc. and \$15 Manning House, Witte Hall cash awards. A glass bottle by Hartman was awarded the \$25 Jane Haslem Gallery purchase award. "Experimental Totem with Apple" by Dreisbach received the \$10 Alpha Epsilon Phi cash award.

The three other award winners in the sculpture category were: Horst Werk, Kenosha, "Adam Link," \$25 Wisconsin State Journal cash award; Donald Green, Chicago, Ill., "Tecton #5," \$15 The Towers and \$10 Browns Book Shop, Inc. cash awards; Guy Agostinelli, Avezzano, Italy, "Forme Complimentari," \$10 Gamma Phi Beta cash award.

The one winner in the textile division was Zola Coogan, 606 W. Lakeside. Her tapestry rug received the \$20 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission cash award.

The 38th Student Art Show includes 114 works by 82 artists selected for exhibition. Of the 82 student artists, 23 are Madison residents.

Miss Jane C. Hutchison, assistant professor in the university's art history department, made the awards presentations Sunday at the show's opening reception. Twenty-five student artists shared a total of over \$1200.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5) verty Book Store, and at the UWM bookstore.

* * *

JEWELRY LECTURE Stanley Lechtzin, assistant professor of design at Temple University, Philadelphia, will present the second Designer-Craftsman Lecture—"A Century of Jewelry" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union. The free lecture will be illustrated with slides and examples of Lechtzin's own work.

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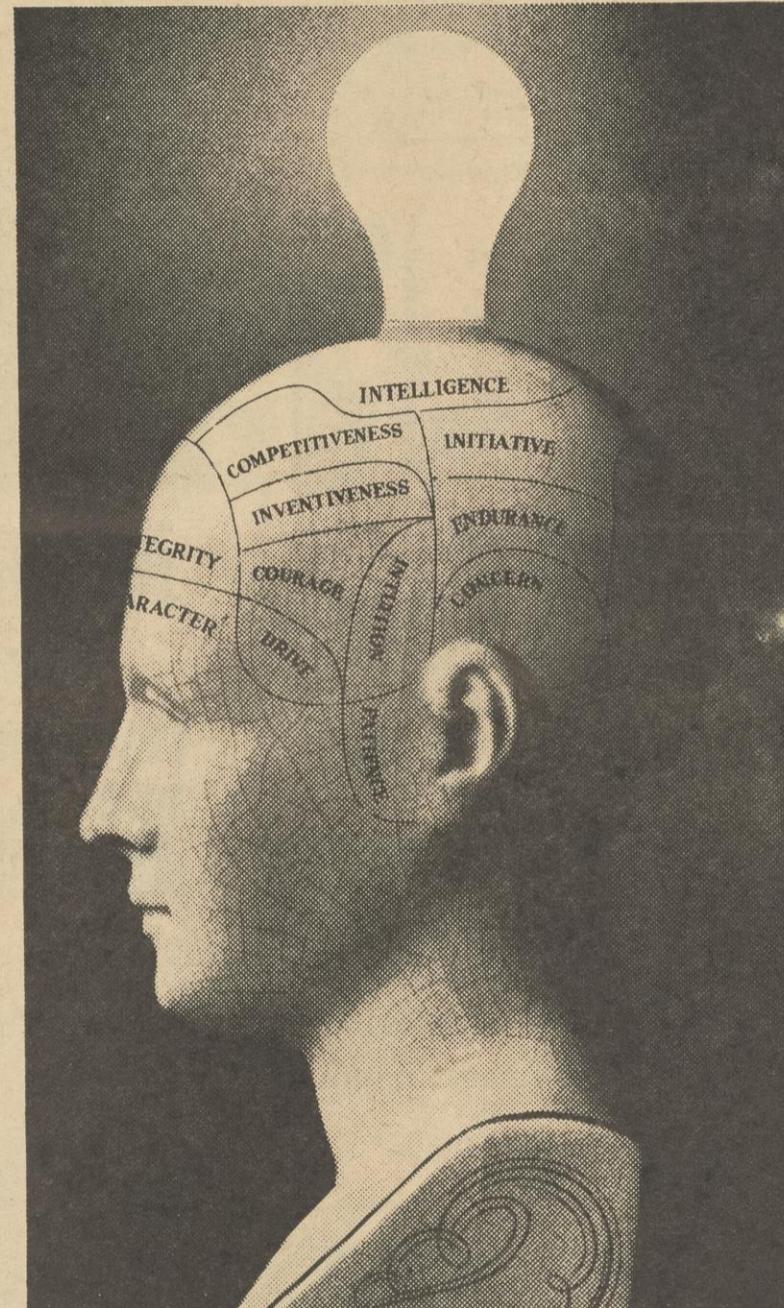


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Sibley Addresses Group On 'Goals of Democracy'

By ANNE HEDBACK
Cardinal Staff Writer

"In every respect the violence of historical revolution has run counter to the goals of democracy," said Mulford Sibley in a speech before the Young Friends and the American Friends' Service Committee Wednesday.

"What we want and need today is a revolution of means as well as of ends," he said. This was his ultimate solution to the problems impeding the goals of democracy as he spoke to about 75 people in 230 Social Science.

Sibley, a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, is one of the editors of "Liberation" magazine. He specializes in political theory courses

and has also taught at the University of Illinois, Cornell University, and Stanford University.

Sibley based his talk on the assumption that three goals of democracy, which he finds to be universal, are limited by the means which have been used in trying to attain them.

He said that all democracies hold that, ethically, every person should be regarded not only as a means but as an end in himself, that political systems should rest on the consent of those who are governed, and that every democrat assumes certain legal and

moral built-in restraints on the way government agencies operate.

Sibley pointed out that many advocates of this theory see no incompatibility between the attainments of these goals and the use of violence to attain them. He felt that this attitude has been undermined by the various revolutions in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

Sighting the French, American, Bolshevik, Cuban, and Spanish revolutions as past instances in which violence has failed to bring about the goals of democracy, Sibley expressed concern that violent means would be used in solving the problems facing Asia and Africa today.

He said that the pattern of revolution has three stages: it begins under restraint with rather clear democratic objectives, tends to move toward repression and violence, and ends in a more or less repressive regime. He said that

Tuesday, March 22, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Student Senators Approve Budget

Wisconsin Student Association Senate approved the supplemental appropriations of approximately \$1500 of its 1965-66 budget for various activities at Thursday's meeting.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated to facilitate the printing of the Curriculum Course Evaluation Booklet, which will be published at the end of April.

In addition, \$900 was appropriated for Conference funds to meet the expenses of any students attending curricular or extracurricular conferences.

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Union's Executive Officers Seek Increased Promotion

Increased promotion of the Union and its programs on every part of the campus, with special emphasis on reaching the individual, is strategic to the plans of the Union's new executive officers.

Hoping for a "conscious integration and unity in programming" new Union president Barbara Schulz hopes to go beyond the Union's new "Outreach Program."

The Outreach Program, developed this year, is an attempt by the Union to inform students in all areas of the campus about its programs and facilities. In return, the Union wants to solicit students' reactions to and suggestions for its programs.

Specifically, Miss Schulz would like to see programming for small group activities and seminars like those sponsored this year by Union Special Services committee of which she is chairman.

"We want to have something for every student who walks through the Union," she said.

Planning to continue the outgoing executives' work, vice-

president Bruce Russell considers Bascom Hill a barrier between LHA and the rest of the campus. He wants to promote more Union programs for students in that dormitory complex.

"This is the purpose of outreach," he said.

Russell wants to promote "timely and topical" programs that will be of interest to all areas of the campus.

"We want to reach a greater variety of people in a greater variety of ways," he said.

The office of Union administrative vice-president, newly created this year, is concerned with the personal guidance of Union committee chairmen and with developing their leadership potential.

However, the new administrative vice-president, Randy Young, wants to shift the emphasis on personal guidance from the chairmen to the committee members.

He hopes to "make the committee experience more worthwhile" and to develop the leadership potential of the committee members.

SLIC

(continued from page 1)

Mark Justl, co-chairman of the subcommittee, then told the group he planned to introduce a motion at the next meeting to include sophomore women in the "approved" housing category.

An ad hoc committee on student housing, whose report the subcommittee is discussing, suggests that sophomore and junior women having parental consent be allowed to live in "approved" housing.

In a memorandum to the subcommittee, Dean Joseph Kauffman, Division of Student Affairs, suggested that the subcommittee consider placing sophomore women in the "supervised" category.

In considering the regulations for sophomore women, the subcommittee had sought statistical data on a causal relationship between housing and academic achievement.

* * *

The SLIC subcommittee on student organizations and politics recommended to Main SLIC that the Union and the University re-evaluate the price structure for

room rentals to student groups.

At present, there is a set charge for all groups and all Union and University rooms - 25 per cent of the profits, or a flat \$35.

Marvin Levy also proposed that all student flights register with the office of student organization advisors.

At present, flights are asked to register with the Wisconsin Student Association.

Levy felt that if the flights had to register, a higher standard would be called for. However, Elmer Meyer, dean of student affairs, felt that this would be unnecessary now.

The proposal was tabled.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY

The first orbiting astronomical observatory toward which a team of University scientists has been working for more than six years is slated to be launched from Cape Kennedy on Marcy 28, said Arthur D. Code, director of Wisconsin's Washburn Observatory. The University has 50 per cent of the research load—or some 500 pounds of equipment designed for observing and measuring ultra-violet light on board the 3,900 pound satellite. With the research "package," the Washburn Observatory scientists hope to turn man's mechanical "eyes" on young, hot stars and from them learn more about their lifespan and, possibly, about the evolution of the universe.

SES, AWS Hold Honors Luncheon

More than six hundred freshman women who achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better for their first semester have been invited to the annual Sigma Epsilon Sigma AWS honors luncheon.

Prof. Howe of the Classics department will address the group, which will also include Sophomore women who have maintained a 4.0 for the last three semesters, at 12 noon on Saturday in Great Hall.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.65 apiece and may be purchased in Lathrop Hall between 12 and 4 p.m. Wednesday. Any freshman woman who has achieved a 3.0 or better g.p.a. who through some oversight did not receive an invitation, is also invited to participate.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—Three thousand high school students in Saigon staged an angry anti-government riot Tuesday morning Saigon time. The students raced out of their classrooms to shout anti-government slogans and drape the school yard with banners denouncing Premier Ky a traitor to the nation. The demonstration broke up after one of the country's top Buddhist leaders urged the students to return to their classes.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—University students and lecturers at Salisbury are striking in protest of racial restrictions by the Rhodesian government. They defied an ultimatum by school authorities Monday to return to classes or face disciplinary action. About 200 African and white students are protesting failure of university authorities to oppose Prime Minister Ian Smith's restrictions on student political activities.

TOKYO—Two fairly sharp earthquakes rocked northern China Sunday. The communist New China News Agency made the announcement Monday. A correspondent reported from the scene that there were no casualties because of precautions taken after the strong quake of March 8.

LONDON—A conservative member of Britain's Parliament took a campaign pot shot at Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday. John Biggs-Davison described Wilson as a "lap dog" of Pres. Johnson who prefers "American domination to European partnership." The reference was to a campaign row over Britain's proposed entry into the common market.

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The first manned Apollo spaceship will be orbited later this year. Inside will be veteran astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, spacewalker Ed White and rookie Roger Chaffee. They were picked for the flight Monday by NASA.

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(continued from page 1)
it to the office by April 1, the general application deadline.

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SDS Plans
Sauk County
Demonstration

(continued from page 1)
alleged that "workers in the Baraboo area are plagued by a depression economy and derive greatly needed short term benefits from a reopening of the plant."

Tandler said the demonstrators would not be picketing the workers.

At an executive meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, it was decided to exclude any reference to civil disobedience during the protest days, as "not the means they have chosen."

Despite rumors to the contrary, no pro-war groups have been planning counter-demonstrations, either Wednesday or Friday.

The local Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Madison area John Birch Society leader said they weren't aware of either the seminar or the demonstration.

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's Daily Cardinal that Robert S. Cohen made statements

loans or jobs, the deadline is May 31. Applications will be accepted after May 31, but funds may be limited.

to the effect that there might be an organized counter demonstration, possibly involving the John Birch Society. The statements were made by one of the leaders of the Baraboo project, and were paraphrased by Cohen.

Buses will leave for the Friday demonstration from the Union between 1:30 and 2 p.m., according to Bouchard. The organizations are charging \$1.50 fare to and from Baraboo.

Aptheker

(continued from page 1)

ferred to testify before the Fulbright Committee on foreign policy, but were not invited to do so.

Aptheker last spoke on campus in February, 1964, on "Dissent" during Wisconsin Student Association's Symposium. He attacked American foreign policy and the alleged "embryonic fascism" of Barry Goldwater and nuclear physicist Edward Teller.

Lynd will speak on campus Saturday as part of the International Days of Protest. The exact time and place have not yet been determined.

DuBois

(continued from page 1)
Lester Radke, who originally called the meeting to order, told the group that "a membership drive is necessary to show that an attack on an organization does not mean the collapse of that organization."

He added that the membership might be split into "active" members who wanted to work for the club and its programs, and "supporting" members who wanted to join as a protest.

Tom Dengler, speaking for the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) said that it would be better to form an ad hoc protest committee and added that the YSA would participate.

Friedlander, however, will attempt to form a new club and apparently will use it as a nucleus of protest.

Renewal

(continued from page 1)
congressmen and Chancellor Fleming.

While the final project must be approved by the City Council and the Regents, none of the officials contacted foresaw any difficulty over approval of the final funds.

The University is primarily concerned with the 700 and 800 blocks. The rest will be turned over to the Lake Park Corp., an organization of area businessmen, for redevelopment. The entire area will be under the one plan, however.

INTERVIEWS

Being held for the following Student-Faculty Committees:

- 1) Athletic Board
- 2) Co-op Board
- 3) Human Rights
- 4) Intramural Recreation Board
- 5) Library
- 6) Residence Halls
- 7) Student Conduct & Appeals
- 8) Student Faculty Aids
- 9) Letters & Science Academic Affairs
- 10) Peace Corps and VISTA Liason
- 11) Religious Activities
- 12) Auditoriums
- 13) Admissions
- 14) Courses
- 15) Campus Planning
- 16) Housing Disputes
- 17) Chancellor's Housing Advisory
- 18) Medical Advisory

- 19) University Lectures
- 20) Academic Calendar Revision Committee

• ★ •

STUDENT FACULTY CONFERENCE
COMM. ON EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS:
Biological Divisional Subcommittee
Humanities Divisional Committee
Physical Sciences Divisional Committee
Social Studies Divisional Committee

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STUDENT LIFE AND INTERESTS
COMMITTEE:

Subcomm. on Fraternal Societies & Social Life
Subcomm. on Student Organizations & Politics
Subcomm. on Living Conditions and Hygiene
Subcomm. on Publications
Subcomm. on Forensics, Dramatics and Music

INTERVIEW TIMES

Tuesday, March 22: 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23: 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. No Night Interviews

ALL INTERVIEWS HELD IN UNION

Y-Dems Plan Programs

Political Party Has Education Function

The University Young Democratic Club is an issue and activity oriented group. In its functions as an educational institution it brings political leaders, both local and national before the club.

The Young Democrats have sponsored programs featuring such men as Robert Kastenmeier, U.S. Congressman from the 2nd District; Senator Gaylord Nelson, and Lt. Governor Lucey.

Young Dems has also executed its function as an educational institution through the use of movies. In the last year they sponsored the showing of Operation Abolition and Operation Correction back-to-back in addition to showing the Making of the President 1960.

Future films to be shown free of charge are One Thousand Days, a history of the Kennedy Administration, and the Road to Leadership, a biography of President Johnson.

Young Democrats are fun loving, and after their meetings it is the usual custom to adjourn to Lorenzo's for beer and politics; and there will be more of the same at the up-coming state Young Dems Convention to be held in Manitowoc March 25th-27th.

Says Barry Hoffman (Delega-

tion Chairman), "We hope to accomplish three things in Manitowoc. First, we want to pass a liberal platform consistent with the standards of the party. Second, we want to fight for the secret ballot which is a necessary reform. Third, we want to have a good time doing everything else: politics can be both work and fun."

"On the whole, I am quite satisfied that the club has made a contribution to the advancement of politics and to the dissemination of political information on this campus. I am sure that the club will continue this tradition in the future," said Fred Carstensen, chairman of the University Young Dems.

"Aside from these long range goals, the Young Dems should and will play an important role in the attempt to elect a Democratic Governor in 1966," Carstensen added.

Speaking on this, David Schneider, political action chairman of the club stated, "I am particularly pleased that the party has two men in the race for governor, and we wish both Lt. Governor Lucey and David Carley well."



LOOKING OFFICIAL—Young Democrats often meet with government leaders as they plan programs for the future. Just coming from one such meeting at the Capitol are (left to right) Barry Hoffman; Fred Carstensen, chairman of University Young Democrats; Dick Barry; and Dave Schneider.

As a club we approve and encourage this kind of beneficial competition, and we want the winner of the September primary to know that he shall have the full and

warm-hearted support of the University Young Democrats."

Barry Hoffman, expressing University Young Dem sentiment, summed up his club's feeling this

way, "Next year we are going to be even more active than this; we will never cease our efforts to find new ways of serving our party and the campus community."



SPREADING THE WORD—Keeping students informed of what is happening in the Young Democrats Club is one of the major jobs of the organization. Putting together a newsletter for the University Young Democrats are (left to right) Barry Hoffman, Dave Schneider, and Dick Barry.



VERITABLE IBMERS—Going over delegation list for the upcoming state Young Democrats convention to be held in Manitowoc this weekend are (left to right) Dick Barry and Barry Hoffman. Planning for the convention is being done in Democratic Headquarters here in Madison.

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Lincoln

(continued from page 12)

At this point, a great Lincoln club displayed its only faults—it relaxes with a huge lead and then loses its composure in face of a rally. And when stalwart rebounder Rushing fouled out at 1:33 of the third quarter, it looked as though Rapids could do the impossible. The Raiders followed with four points on buckets by Dresdow and Anderson to cut the margin to three at 47-44 but Tinnon hit a jump to end the period's scoring and the Lincoln lead was five.

But Saturday night was a repeat performance of Friday night as Lincoln then spurted to ice the ball game as it had done against Alma. Sherrod led the clutch effort as he connected for the first four points of the final quarter on two long jumpers. Brown and Tinnon raised the margin to 61-50. The Raiders' last comeback effort, which was led by Ebsen and which brought them to an eleven point deficit at 67-56, proved futile as the Comets caught fire again.

Once again the encounter was decided under the boards as the Comets outrebounded Rapids 56-35. Rushing tied Thomas for game honors at 12 though he fouled out early; he also was the tourney leader with 42. The Comets, who ended the season with a 25-1 record, had a .464 shooting percentage from the floor as did Rapids but they took 15 more shots. They can afford to with their board work.

Still, much credit goes to the determined Raiders, who refused to concede defeat, and the 5'10" guard Ebsen.

Unfortunately, the Lincoln victory celebration was marred when the Madison Police inexplicably refused to let them cut down the nets.

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JOHN RUSHING	LINCOLN	Sr.
JOHN STOHR	ALMA	Sr.
GREG EBSEN	RAPIDS	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

DANNY TINNON	LINCOLN	Sr.
GARY LOSSE	NEENAH	Jr.
JIM MRAZ	EAST	Sr.
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CLARENCE SHERROD	LINCOLN	Jr.

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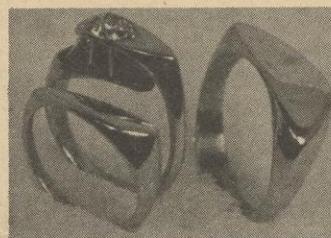
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Alma, Madison East

(continued from page 12)

Rivermen in the lead, 35-23. Jumping to a quick 10-2 advantage in the opening four minutes, Alma threw a scare into the Blackhawks from which they never recovered.

After leading 16-10 at the end of the first quarter, the Rivermen sunk 9 consecutive points and opened up a 16 point spread.

The Hawks seemed to find themselves the second half but by then it was too late. Both team scored 31 points in the half and Grafton even narrowed the gap to 9, but Alma continued to control the game.

The Rivermen used the foul line to their advantage as they connected on 22 of 32 free throws. The Hawks outshot them from the field, 23-22.

East and Memorial passed the lead back and forth during most of the first half until the Purgolders broke a 14-14 tie halfway through the second quarter and kept a slim lead into the third period.

The Old Abes surged ahead, 43-35, but East caught them at the wire, 51-51. The Purgolders took full control of the overtime when they scored four quick points.

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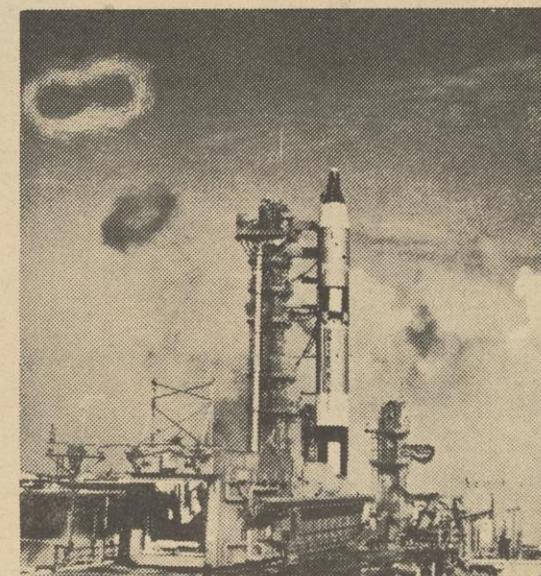
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Lincoln Comets Capture 4th State Championship

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Milwaukee Lincoln's brilliant Comets streaked to cloud nine Saturday night at the Fieldhouse when they captured their fourth state WIAA high school basketball title in as many attempts after overcoming the late rally of a determined but undermanned Wisconsin Rapids ballclub, 75-62.

A crowd of 13,122, that leaned heavily toward the underdog Red Raiders, watched as the Comets, who have never lost in state championship play, extended their unbeaten skein to 12 on the Fieldhouse court. The Milwaukee City con-

ference champs won their first title under the leadership of Coach Jim Smallins and the fourth in the school's history—the others came in 1959, 1961, and 1962.

Lincoln came out of the locker room and dominated every phase of the first quarter play against the jittery Raiders. From Danny Tinnon's jumper from the foul line off the opening jump at 7:55, the first eight minutes were all Lincoln. The Raiders' Bob Jacobsen momentarily stalled the Comets with a corner jump to knot the score at 2-2, but Lincoln countered with 4 consecutive buckets as Johnny Rushing, Fred Brown, Larry Thomas and Clarence Sherrod tallied by beating the Raiders' man-to-man and the margin was 10-2.

From here the Comets widened the gap as Thomas and company hit from all over the court with deadly accuracy and the score ballooned to 25-7 by the end of the first quarter.

Coach Jack Ceppek now switched to a zone to give his Raiders more rebounding power against Lincoln's great boardmen—Rushing, Tinnon and Thomas. But it seemed that Lincoln would solve anything that the Raiders would throw at them as they continued to do no wrong.

But when the score reached 35-15 with 3:36 remaining in the half, Rapids came alive. The Raiders tallied eight straight points as Jacobsen hit two foul shots, stellar guards Greg Ebsen and Gary Dempze converted two steals into breakaway lay-ups, and Dresdow hit two more free throws. And Lincoln left the court at the half up 41-27 but knowing that they would have a fight on their hands.

And a fight on their hands they had in the second half. The Raiders' front line finally began to get off the floor for rebounds and finally began to complement the excellent backcourt play of Ebsen and Dempze—who were the bone and marrow of this club throughout the entire tourney.

Ebsen connected on two long jumpers, Dempze hit one, and reserve Lyle Anderson, who was an inspiration to this team, hit a free throw and the gap was narrowed to 41-34. It took the Raiders more than a half to solve the Comets' 3-2 zone.

(continued on page 11)



STEAL Action was a little wild and wooly Saturday night in the WIAA state high school championship game between Milwaukee Lincoln and Wisconsin Rapids. The Comets' Danny Tinnon gets a little close to an unfortunate Red Raider as he attempts to steal the ball.

—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

Alma, Purgolders Also Win Honors

Alma and Madison East came through as victors in the state high school basketball tournament Saturday afternoon, even though it wasn't for the marbles.

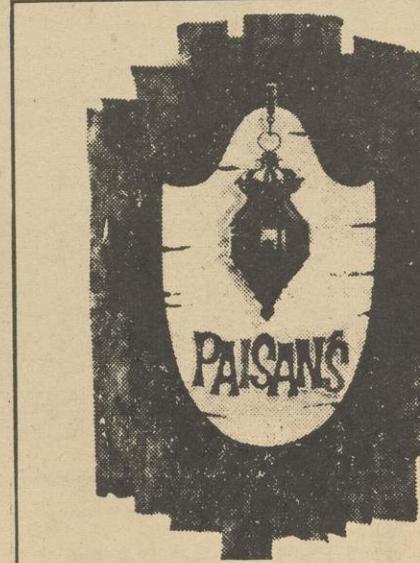
Alma, the smallest school entered in the tourney with an enrollment of 179, rebounded from the loss to Milwaukee Lincoln Friday night that knocked the Rivermen out of contention, by defeating Grafton for third place honors, 66-54.

East, who was eliminated the first night, won the consolation round as the Purgolders rallied to force Eau Claire Memorial into an overtime and then recorded the victory, 61-53.

Alma topped Grafton by virtue of a fine first half which saw the

(continued on page 11)

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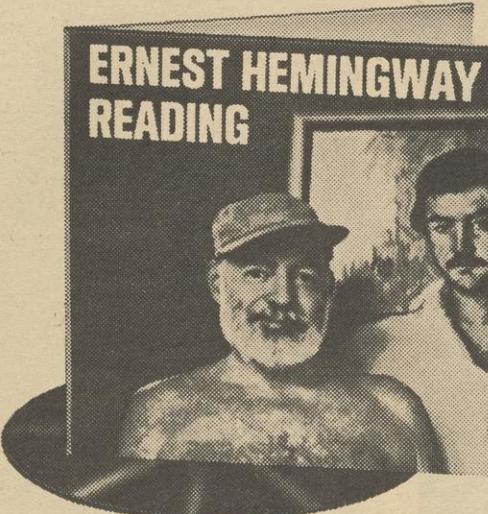
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Mary Hemingway, and A. E. Hotchner, Hemingway's good friend, have written personal background notes for this long-awaited album. It is the only spoken testament left to us of the man Hemingway was.



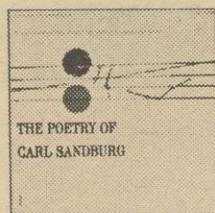
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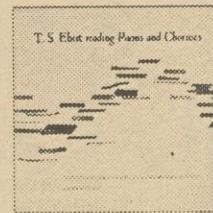
Dylan Thomas in a lyrical reading of *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, *In the White Giant's Thigh*, and other poems.



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