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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 104 Saturday, March 16, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

Sewell Reschedules Chemical Interviews

By J. JACOB WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Dow Chemical Corp. will conduct placement interviews here Saturday, March 30, Chancellor William Sewell announced at Friday's Board of Regents regular monthly meeting.

Sewell's announcement came on the heels of the faculty decision Wednesday night to continue the current placement interview policy. This decision was in opposition to the majority opinion of the Mermin Committee report.

The Regents also discussed the implications of new Selective Service directives and revisions of the administrative codes. In addition the Board considered the 1968 budget, appointed new personnel to the staff, awarded Vilas scholarships, and presented gifts and grants to the University for the month of March.

The Board of Regents listened to University President Fred Harrington delineate the implications of the recent Selective Service System directive which called for the drafting of all eligible graduate students except for those in the life sciences.

Harrington stated that it would not be in the best national interests that all graduate students be drafted in order to ensure a steady flow of teaching assistants and researchers.

"A campus like Madison is not going to have to worry about graduate deferments," said Harrington. "By dipping a little further into the pool we could have enough to do graduate work and research work."

Harrington specifically proposed that graduate students be selected for the draft in combination with a cross-section of other eligible students.

Chancellor Sewell suggested to the Board that assistance be given those students who wish to learn about their rights concerning the draft.

formed member of the Division of Student Affairs. "We should give the most reliable advice we can as to the implications of the draft law and various courses of action," said Sewell. "Students are probably getting very poor advice from highly prejudiced sources. We are considering having someone in Student Affairs become as well-informed as possible and give advice," said Sewell.

The University can give the best advice on the consequences and implications of choices, according to Sewell.

As a result of the Dow Chemical Corp. demonstrations, the Board of Regents is considering changes in the Wisconsin Administrative Code. A general overhaul will probably be made after a public hearing is held, the Mermin Report and the Crow Report on student activities in campus affairs are carefully studied, and suggestions by the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union and University lawyers are considered.

Harrington agreed that the whole code needs rewording, but asked Friday that particular portions be dealt with immediately.

Athletic Policy Splits Tickets

University athletic books will no longer include tickets to basketball games, after Regents approved Friday a new coupon book policy raising the over-all cost of athletic events for students.

The increase will result from the sale of a separate coupon book for basketball games, charging \$4 to students and their spouses, and \$5 to employees and faculty.

The coupon book price for all sports except basketball and hockey will remain unchanged: \$12 for students, \$14 for student spouses, and \$18 for employees, faculty, and their spouses.

Students will receive a \$1 reduction on the \$2 price of general admission seats to hockey games, and a 50 cent reduction on the \$2.50 reserved seat charge.

Will Kennedy Contend? Speculation Culminates

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speculation has it that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) will announce today the part he has decided to take in the upcoming Presidential election.

According to a report from the New York Times Friday, the main alternatives being considered are: * delaying any formal entry into the Presidential race, at least until after the primaries, or

* entering the race immediately and attempting to work out a parallel strategy with McCarthy, a co-alitionary move aiming to stop President Johnson's renomination.

Under the second alternative, Kennedy would aid McCarthy in the early primaries, which Kennedy had found too risky to enter, with the hope that the Minnesotan might be urged, reciprocally, to pull out of the important California primary.

McCarthy suggested that Kennedy, on the other hand, has stated that he wished that Kennedy would "leave the primaries to me" and then perhaps "some kind of settlement" could be worked out at the convention.

McCarthy suggested that Kennedy should allow him to continue to carry through the primary challenge against President Johnson that he effectively began in New Hampshire.

Then, if he found that he could

not get a majority at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August, he would release his delegates to Senator Kennedy.

As Kennedy expressed doubt that McCarthy could win the nomination, McCarthy expressed doubt that the New York Senator would wait until the convention to make his drive.

McCarthy said that he was con-

Wis Campaign

The Madison Students for McCarthy are preparing for a "tremendous influx of out-of-state student supporters" as a result of McCarthy's effective campaigning in New Hampshire, according to Louise Backer, executive vice-chairman of the organization.

The response to the Senator's showing has been "phenomenal" according to Miss Backer. Members of the National Coordinating Committee for McCarthy have reported to the Madison group that they have offers from Harvard students to charter a plane for supporters and that half the student body of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York is willing to come to Wisconsin to gather support. Illinois students are being instructed to "Spend Your Spring Vacation in Wisconsin for Gene McCarthy."

Madison supporters have not been idle. Last week-end fifty carloads of students and Madison citizens canvassed for votes in Beaver Dam, Jefferson, Watertown, and other cities in the second district. This weekend and the following, busloads of students are being sent to cities throughout the state to canvass on a door-to-door basis.

"It is our aim to get a piece of McCarthy literature to every voter in Wisconsin," stated Miss Backer, "and with the expected support from out-of-state students we should be able to do it."

There is little doubt that students in New Hampshire are responsible for a good part of the McCarthy success and it appears that the McCarthy activity in Wisconsin is disturbing L.B.J. supporters. According to the New York Times Friday, Leslie Aspin, executive director for the Johnson campaign in Wisconsin, stated that President Johnson will have to change his campaign strategy in view of the New Hampshire primary and come to Wisconsin to campaign. "If he sits at his desk and ignores this primary, it will hurt him," asserted Mr. Aspin.

vinced that Kennedy had decided to announce his candidacy yesterday and enter the primaries in Oregon, California and probably South Dakota, reported the New York Times.

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) outspoken opponent of the war, telephoned Senator Kennedy from Portland to warn him that if he entered the primary in that state, and if McCarthy continue to run, they would throw the state to President Johnson.

In California, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the Democrat will head the slate of delegates committed to Senator Kennedy, was said to be making the argument to other Democrats that McCarthy had no chance for the nomination and that the Minnesotan's "realistic supporters would ultimately switch to Kennedy."

In Madison, however, it appears that McCarthy supporters refuse to be intimidated by Kennedy's "reassessment" and proposed entry into the presidential nomination race.

According to Louise Backer, executive vice-chairman of Wisconsin Students for McCarthy, Senator Kennedy's reconsideration has in fact polarized many peripheral McCarthy supporters. The results of the New Hampshire primary and the threat of Kennedy "opportunism" has caused decisive step-up in the organization's activities, she said.

Ships Move To Cage Final

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Writer

The Manitowoc Ships sailed their way past a determined but undersized Wisconsin Dells team into the final game of the State High School basketball championships by downing the Chiefs, 66-47.

Led by their skinny 6-7, 175 lb. center, Pete Hansen, the Ships controlled the boards and the ball game throughout the second half. Hansen wound up with 23 points on eight of 10 shots from the floor and grabbed off 12 important rebounds.

The Chiefs managed to narrow the gap to six points several times in the second half but on each occasion, Manitowoc seemed to come up with the big plays and got back their larger lead each time.

The Dells came out in a stall offense which they quickly aban-

(continued on page 4)

Correspondent Blasts Saigon Corruption, Ineffectiveness

By DEBBIE BUCHANAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Saigon correspondent who was expelled from South Vietnam in January declared Friday night that the major stumbling blocks to a United States victory in Vietnam is the corruption on which the South Vietnam government is based and the complete lack of control that it has throughout the country.

Everett Martin of Newsweek magazine said that United States failure in Vietnam is inevitable and that the one lesson we can learn from our involvement is that we cannot go into a country and bestow upon it a progressive government and instill in the people the will to win.

Martin commented that General William Westmoreland "has succeeded as the leader of United States military forces but has failed in the role of an advisor to the Vietnamese." Martin further illustrated the role of American "advisors" in that the Saigon government could not even have its garbage collected without U.S. "intervention."

We have approached what is basically a political problem from a military standpoint, he said. "They are fighting a revolution and we are fighting a war," Martin added.

He said the United States must now extract itself from what many Vietnamese feel is its post-French position and deal realistically with the possibility of a coalition government in which the Viet Cong are represented. A sign that such a change in policy is probable in the near future according to Martin is Washington's current emphasis that its commitment is to South Vietnam's "constitutional government" and not to Thieu and Ky's particular organization.

President Johnson is not going to be able to go into straight escalation just by sending in more troops according to Martin. A growing number of officials in Washington and Saigon feel that we cannot continue along this strictly military approach but must attempt to reinvolve the South Vietnamese people in their country's politics.



EVERETT MARTIN

Bock discusses

Conflict Over Grad Draft

By BRUCE MARQUART
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin graduate students who are drafted during coming semesters will probably receive preferential treatment if they wish to resume their studies after service, Graduate School Dean Robert Bock said Friday.

However, Bock said he strongly believes plans to draft first and second-year graduate students may be changed before the Presidential election.

Bock was asked to comment on his plans in the wake of reports that several other universities, including the University of Chicago, will give partial credit and preferential readmittance to graduate students who are drafted in midsemester. He answered, "We've done more than these other universities. It's too early to get specific, but something will be done to alleviate the effects of this disruptive and damaging draft law."

Bock said he thinks the law which guarantees returning draftees the right to resume employment held before induction also applied to students who wish to return to college. He added that funds awarded to fellowship winners who are drafted will probably be banked by the Fellowship Committee and given to these veterans upon their return.

"Of course funds available for graduate fellowships next year have been cut back markedly," Bock said. He was unable to cite figures but mentioned that National Aeronautics and Space Agency grants have been eliminated and National Defense grants have been cut in half.

President Johnson and Congress could very likely recognize the potential danger of the new draft measures and change them before the start of the next school year, Bock said. "These new measures were totally political. Congress was mad because someone convinced them that students were hiding from the draft. So they went in and tried to clean them out. But I think they'll see the wrong they've done."

Bock claimed President Johnson was not acting rationally when he approved the new draft measures. "The Pueblo incident had him (Johnson) on the offensive that week," Bock said. "But Johnson isn't pushing so hard now. Things have cooled off. As those opposing these new measures apply pressure, new laws might be invoked."

Pressures on President Johnson and Congress to either revert to the old draft policy or try a lottery system are mounting, Bock said. "Educators around the country are making their feel-

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

A Gold Plated Crisis

The United States of America is presently in the worst financial crisis it has experienced since the bottom fell out of the stock market in 1929.

The key to the situation is the price of gold, which this country has maintained at a constant \$35 an ounce since 1934. Other nations do not set a standard gold rate, so the price fluctuates like the price of any other commodity.

The U.S. monetary trend since the depression has been an inflationary one, which is to say that prices have tended to rise. The price of gold, however, since it is pegged by the government, has not been allowed to increase. If it were to be pegged at a higher rate, say at \$40 an ounce, this would mean that the value of the dollar, in terms of gold and in terms of the currency of other nations, would decrease since it would take more dollars to buy the same ounce of gold. This is the devaluation that the government is trying to prevent and which could cause an international monetary crisis.

There have been other sources of pressure on the dollar aside from a general inflationary trend. First, of course, is the balance of payments deficit, which has to be paid out to other countries in gold, thereby reducing the bullion supply that is available to back up the currency.

Second, speculators on the international gold market are betting that the U.S. cannot hold its present gold price down. Consequently they are buying gold as fast as they can, forcing the price up, in hopes that they will be able to unload it at a fat profit after a U.S. devaluation.

To correct this problem, President Johnson has requested the Congress to pass a tax on travel expenses over \$7 per day outside of the Western Hemisphere. This means that if you buy an extra croissant in a Paris cafe and spend \$7.25 instead of \$7 that day, you will have to pay a travel tax.

The Federal government, meanwhile, has an annual defense budget of \$72 billion. At least \$28 billion of this goes to that bottomless pit which is Vietnam, which breaks down to about \$76,712,739 per day that we spend there. And Johnson wants to tax vacations.

It is no wonder that we are in the midst of a monetary crisis, among other crises, with this astronomical amount of money being poured into Vietnam.

This is one more problem, then, that getting out of Vietnam will help to solve.

Letter

DeBardeleben: Last Liberal?

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night (Mar. 10) I was privileged to hear the last of the liberal Regents of this great university speak, thanks to the efforts of Professor Anatole Beck and the university forum. The man, Arthur DeBardeleben, has served the university and the interests of the students on this campus faithfully for the past nine years and Tuesday night was in effect his farewell address. To anyone who was present, the amount of ground covered by Mr. DeBardeleben and his views on student power, the role of the regents and the faculty and even the involvement in the war in relation to the university was reassuring to say the least, until one comes to the realization that this man is leaving us after the next regent meeting.

The fact that there were only about 80 people at the lecture is disappointing and disheartening to say the least. We, the students of this university, owe this man more tribute than that. I can attribute this poor showing in part to lack of publicity and the conflicting interests on the campus that night, but I still question the Cardinal for its lack of public duty in not running an article on THE man who most clearly represents the student's view on the most powerful committee on this campus.

Why don't the students know about the job this man has done for us? Why wasn't the lecture listed on Today in the Union? Why

is he not being re-appointed by the governor for another term? The standing ovation he received from the educators who were present is not enough!

I would like to thank Mr. DeBardeleben for his great contribution toward making this university truly a place to learn and question, and tell him that the students here do appreciate men such as him.

Howard Golden

The Daily Cardinal

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The column printed Friday, Mar. 15, by Jim Rowen is entirely fictitious and no malice was intended.
The Editors

Letters to the Editor

McCarthy Students 'Go Home'

To the Editor:

The "Student Go Home" campaign for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy has, since March 6, been in full swing at the University of Wisconsin. Information packets containing pertinent campaign-election material, McCarthy buttons, pictures, pledge cards, and follow-up information sheets have been distributed around the campus. so in-state students may return to their own hometowns for a day or two to discuss Gene McCarthy's ideas and ideals with their parents and community friends. Students who will not be in their hometowns before the Wisconsin Primary could mail the packets home, and they have been encouraged to notify their parents that the information is on the way.

To date, over 600 pledge cards (to work at home, type, contribute money, distribute election information, etc.) have been signed, and approximately 150 students have requested that packets be sent home to their parents and friends.

Dale Vaslow, a graduate student in Electrical Engineering, and chairman of "Student Go Home," has proposed three ultimate goals for the campaign:

*to instill a general political interest in the forth-coming Wisconsin Primary and in the 1968 Presidential election.

*to promote Gene McCarthy's platform and to make as many people as possible aware of his ideas and qualifications.

*to encourage financial support for McCarthy's campaign from interested students and citizens.

There are five primary reasons that we are asking for support for Senator Gene McCarthy:

*our dissatisfaction over the handling of the Vietnam War by the Johnson Administration with the present indication that the war will continue to escalate.

*the widening credibility gap created by the Administration which has left the American people wary of what their government professes to be the truth.

*our belief that under more intelligent leadership we could have had four years of peace and progress in both domestic and foreign affairs.

*our misfortune that no likely Republican candidate will offer our nation anything but the same misguided policies in Vietnam with the resulting insufficient allocation

of resources to solve the urban crisis.

*our belief that America's democratic processes are not so weak as to prevent the people from having a clear alternative in the Presidential Election next fall.

Students for McCarthy
Ginny Weber
Publicity chairman of
"Student Go Home"

Engineer Claims Widen Gulf

(This letter is in response to the letter printed Mar. 13 by Miss Mary Ingeman, Editor, the Wisconsin Engineer.)

To the Editor:

Your letter is an excellent example of the "extreme lack of communication between colleges of the University," rather than a solution of this problem. You do nothing but aggravate the problem with letters like yours. Not only do you purport to represent all scientists, but you attempt to associate us with your private views. We repudiate your right to speak for us! We might

also point out that we, as well as most scientists at this University, belong to "the L & S group."

We wonder in what way "the engineering placement office is a vital part of the engineers (sic) training." To help him make moral decisions? We feel that if there are indeed engineers, and others, who do not want to consider the moral questions involved in their work, they are not worthy of the degree you claim is so hard to obtain. We also wonder whether you would live by a principle in any case, since a slight inconvenience, like a trip downtown for a job interview, makes it impossible for you to support this one.

William Unertl

Max Lagally

Physics Department

ON LETTERS

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

Beat the Cowboy

Joel F. Brenner

Robert Kennedy hasn't said so yet, but it is a foregone conclusion that he will announce his entry into the Oregon primary within the next few days and seek the Presidential nomination of the Democratic Party. His own staff members say so, and that is the opinion of virtually every political analyst in the country.

Kennedy's move, which a month ago was a buried subject, raises three pressing questions: one, how will he affect McCarthy's race in Wisconsin; two, what will happen when both McCarthy and Kennedy run against Johnson in Oregon; and three, why did Kennedy decide to run?

If Kennedy designs his strategy as McCarthy did in New Hampshire, running an anti-Johnson race, it is quite possible that he will support the Minnesota senator here in Wisconsin. Pro-Kennedy voters are likely to vote McCarthy in this state anyway, and anti-Kennedy supporters of McCarthy will feel even more strongly about pushing their man, so it is not likely that the anti-war vote will be split.

In Oregon, however, the situation will be very different with both men in the race. Like Wisconsin, Oregon is one of those states that is characterized by two opposing political traditions: one left, one right. It is not at all outlandish that Lyndon Johnson might run third there, but it seems far more likely that McCarthy and Kennedy will reach an entente.

In New Hampshire the convention delegates are divided among the vote-getters, but in Oregon the winner takes all. A split anti-war vote

(continued on page 4)

fourth reich

next year's obituaries



bury st. edmund

One of the most charming aspects of modern journalism is its ability to fill the average daily with enough in the way of irrelevant feature material to distract the reader from the distortions on the front page. I see no reason why a student journal should limit itself to detailed coverage of which committee is reporting on which horrible condition won't be corrected by what time. Accordingly, I am bringing the readers of this rag a series of journalistic services that have been sorely neglected in the past.

Dirksen, Everett—Minority leader of the Senate, died in a fit of joy on Nov. 8, 1968, upon learning that he and his protegee Lyndon Johnson would be running the circus for another four years.

Guevera, Che—Murdered on Oct. 9, 1967 on orders from the Bolivian Army, because he confiscated U.S. oil refineries in Cuba.

Hoover, J. Edgar—America doesn't have that kind of luck. He's going to live, like DeGaulle, forever: a constant reminder that God made man from dirt.

Mother, Jewish—Died of acute shock on May 6, 1968, when she read in Reader's Digest that her college student son was probably smoking LSD, drinking marijuana, having sex in unnatural positions with a spade chick paid by the communists to foment revolution in the streets, and thinking of moving to Canada without his insulated underwear.

Nixon, Richard-Tricky Dicky, the inept chameleon of American politics, was found dead in Times Square after losing the Presidential election of 1968. Frozen in a state of catatonic shock after learning that the

electorate didn't want Eisenhower's All-American Office Boy, he sat stolidly on a bench while 3,000 pigeons buried him in tons of excrement. The exact date of death is unknown, as no one noticed the change in his condition for several weeks.

Robb, Charles—U. S. Army Captain shot in action near Ben Tre, August 17, 1968. He was leading his platoon when the machine gunner, Rabid Democrat, from Johnson City Texas, slipped and accidentally emptied three belts of ammunition into his back. Medics were prevented from applying band-aids when the Pentagon ordered an air strike on his body, destroying any chance of the Viet Cong photographing it and discrediting the single bullet theory later disseminated from Johnson-Humphrey headquarters.

Roundtree, New Mexico—The entire population of this small Southwestern city was bored to death on October 19-22, while they waited for debaters Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson to think up differences in their foreign policies.

Wallace, Lurleen—Died of a rare cancer strain known as Jackus Rubynus, on Nov. 3, 1968; was not in time to counteract the midlash effect of the dastardly VC murder of Captain Robb, and George lost miserably.

For next week, I want all you people out there who are troubled with any sort of social, political, sexual, or intellectual ills to stop reading the Ann Landers trash and write to your uncle bury for some honest advice, care of The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall. I can assure you, you'll be sorry.

News Briefs

Art Gallery To Hold Sale

The Jane Naslem Gallery, at 638 State St., will be having its eighth annual fine arts sale today, Sunday, and Monday. During these three days, the prices on the entire inventory will be reduced twenty per cent.

This sale is being held in cooperation with the Union Literary Committee and profits from the sale will go towards financing awards for the Literary Committee's Annual Creative Writing competition.

AN EVENING WITH ZIA MOHYEDDIN

Zia Mohyeddin, the Pakistani actor, who held the title roles in the Broadway plays A Passage to India and The Guide, will talk about the creative process involved in acting and will perform pieces of some of his roles to illustrate his talk today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center. Entry free. All are cordially invited.

WSA PUBLIC RELATIONS

WSA public relations meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Union.

WSA ELECTION POLL CAPTAINS Election poll captains will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Union.

CAMERA CLUB

The LHA Camera Club will show films on developing film, enlarging, and printing negatives today at 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the Sullivan Party Room. The films are open to anyone interested.

UNION COMMITTEES

Starting today students interested in applying for a chairmanship of one of the Union's 13 student committees may pick up application blanks in Room 506 of the Union. Previous experience on a Union committee is not necessary.

"NORTH VIETNAM"

The Student Referendum Committee will present the film "North Vietnam" by Felix Greene today at 8 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. Admission is one dollar. Contributions are going towards promoting a "yes" vote on the Madison Apr. 2 anti-war referendum.

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Law Students for McCarthy are sponsoring a McCarthy movie night today, March 16, featuring "Zorba the Greek." Two showings, 10:15 p.m. and midnight, will be held at the Hillel Foundation. Advance tickets at \$1.25 go on sale at Hillel today at 7 p.m. The regular Hillel film program remains scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

HUMO '68

Tickets are still available for Wednesday through Thursday and Saturday March 23 for Humology '68 at the Union Box Office.

NSA ID'S

National Student Association student ID cards for travel are available in 507 Union. The price is \$2.00, and you need a picture. Also for sale are work-study-travel abroad booklets.

"LAST CHAPTER"

"The Last Chapter," a full length film depicting the 1000 year history of Polish Jewry, will be shown at the Hillel Foundation today at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$.60 and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

ETHIOPIAN SUPPER

Like strange and exotic foods? Come to the Ethiopian Supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Reception Room. Sponsored by the Union's International Club, the dinner is \$1.50 for members, \$1.75 for non-members. Open to all interested.

NORWEGIAN DANCERS

The nationally known Stoughton High School Norwegian Dancers will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

BUS LANE USE

Private cars loading or unloading passengers at Luther Memorial Church may use the bus lane in the 1000 block of University Avenue beginning Sunday morning. The Madison Traffic Commission granted permission for use of the

lane from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sundays through April, as an experiment.

SUNDAY TALK

Dr. Peter Kjeseth, New Testament professor at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will speak at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 1025 University Ave. His talk on "What Is Unique About Jesus?" will follow a 5:30 p.m. cost supper.

JUDO LESSONS

Judo will be offered for women in the Lakeshore Halls area. Lessons will be on Monday nights at 8 in the Sullivan Hall Barbell Room. Eleven lessons will be given for \$3.50. Those interested may sign up in the LHA office in Holt Commons.

"SEANCE"

The Lakeshore Halls Association Film Committee will continue its distinguished line of foreign films today with the show-

ing of "Seance on a Wet Afternoon." The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. Admission is by LHA Activity Card or E. Waters meal ticket.

ZOOLOGY REVIEW

A special review session will be held for Zoology 101 Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chamberlin Party Room. A T. A. will be on hand to go over all the material from the course and answer any questions you might have.

PIANO RECITAL

A recital of music for piano will be given by Robert P. Kahn Sunday at 4 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of the "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109," by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Suite for Piano, Op. 14" & "Allegro Barbaro," by Bela Bartok; and the "Sonata in F minor, Op. 5," by Johannes Brahms.

BRIDGE

The first session of the Lake- (continued on page 7)

McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT
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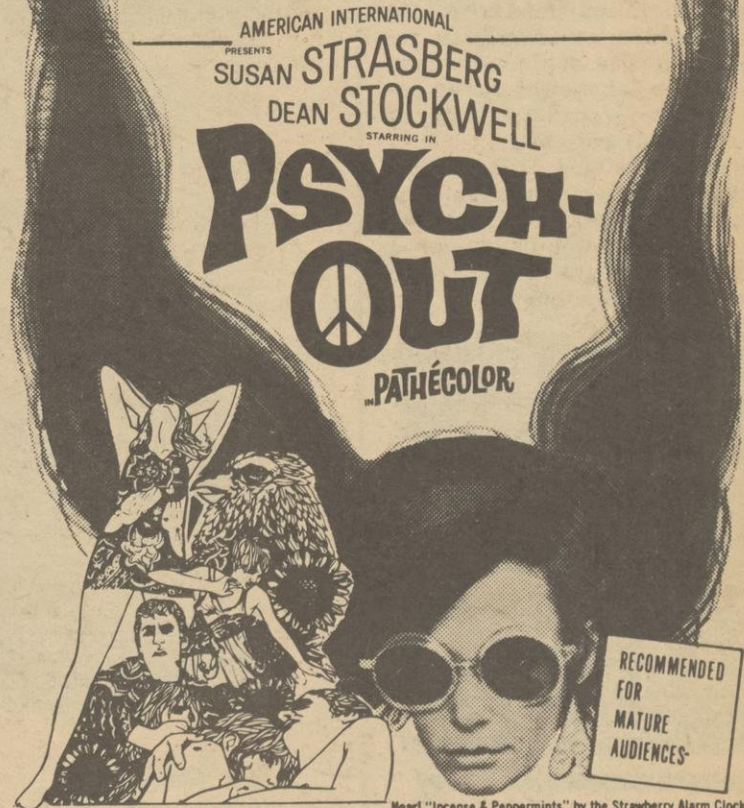
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Draft

(continued from page 1)

ings known. Some of them such as President Harrington have gone to Washington to speak out against these new proposals."

Bock quoted from a speech by House Armed Services Subcommittee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and from a U.S. News and World Report article of Mar. 1 to show that criticism of the new draft policy is coming from places other than the academic world. Rivers was quoted as saying the drafting of 19-year olds first is the best policy. The U.S. News and World Report article said the drafting of oldest men first is "by no means a settled issue in the Johnson Administration." The article said military experts realize the Army needs 19-year olds.

The Scientific Manpower Commission, a highly respected government advisory group, is strongly opposed to induction of graduate students, Bock said. He read Commission Chairman Dr. M.H. Trytten's testimony before the Special House Subcommittee on Education and Labor. Trytten was quoted as saying, "the oldest-first policy is extremely damaging to manpower resources—both in the long run and in the short run. It could result in drafting only college graduates."

When asked what his department would do if no draft policy change comes and graduates were drafted, Bock said he will wait and see how many graduates are drafted in September and October before making definite plans. He said these plans would probably include special refresher courses for veterans who were drafted in mid-semester, renewed fellowships and preferential readmission.

Local draft boards will be very powerful in deciding which graduate students will be drafted and which will not, Bock said. "In the past the University Committee on Occupational Deferments could provide evidence to local boards that an individual was eligible for deferment. Under the new law the committee will be really powerless since it will have no grounds to request deferments."

(President Harrington told the Board of Regents Friday that the nation's universities want to change the draft system rather than request deferments for graduate students.)

Bock said 75 percent of the Uni-

versity's eligible male graduates and first and second-year graduate students could be drafted next semester. A Scientific Manpower Commission study shows that the 75 percent figure will apply to all universities in the nation.

The commission estimates half of this year's 405,000 graduates will be eligible for the draft. It figures 25 percent of these will fail the preinduction physical, leaving a draft pool of 149,000 graduates. The commission also estimates that 60 percent of the nation's 144,000 first year full-time graduate students will be eligible for the draft. It predicts 25 percent of these will fail the physical, leaving a draft pool of 69,000 graduate students.

When asked what effect conscription of graduate students would have on the number and quality of teaching assistants, Bock said the effect could be small since only 20 percent of graduate students are teaching assistants. "But this 20 percent constitutes nearly all those qualified to teach," Bock said. "We won't allow anyone

to be a T.A. unless we are certain he will complete his PhD. We'll continue this policy even if it means closing down undergraduate sections or switching to all lecture courses in some departments." And what will be the role of the graduate draftees? There is no way the army can take advantage of their education, Bock said. "PhD. infantrymen will not be as adaptable as 19-year olds, but the army wants infantrymen."

Basketball

(continued from page 1)

done due to several turnovers.

South Milwaukee chopped down the Evergreens of Schofield in their consolation game Friday night by an 80-63 score.

The Rockets broke open a ball game that was tied at 47 with 2:34 left in the third period by outscoring the Evergreens, 17-4, in the next five minutes.

Tom Tanski's 25 points led the Rockets. Jeff Davis, South Milwaukee's 5-8 marksman, netted 18.

Beat the Cowboy

(continued from page 2)

there could therefore be disastrous, so it is probably that either Kennedy or McCarthy—most likely McCarthy—will drop out of the race in favor of the other.

This should surprise no one. It has angered some, especially the McCarthy people, because they see Kennedy as an opportunist who let McCarthy do all the work and now is coming in to pick up all the marbles himself.

There is only one major weakness of this viewpoint: there just aren't any marbles to pick up. Kennedy will enter an uphill race, will have to earn what he gets, and at best has only a slim chance at the nomination.

It is difficult to explain why Kennedy decided to run unless one gives him credit for being sincere about ending the war, for he is taking a great political risk and the odds are against him. It is he, not McCarthy, who has everything to lose.

McCarthy may be feeling like Jack-the-Giant-Killer lately, but the fact is that he stands practically no chance of coming out of the convention with the prize—no matter what happens in Wisconsin.

Kennedy knows this, and so does everybody else except a few of the McCarthy people. Kennedy also appears to feel sure that Nixon will get the Republican nomination, which was a less ominous prospect a month ago.

The criticism leveled at Kennedy over the last two months for his golden silence is justifiable. McCarthy, who had been billed as a complete washout, accomplished a remarkable feat in New Hampshire, while Kennedy kept his mouth shut.

But the latest gripe that he is just an opportunist, a Johnny-come-lately, is tripe. In fact, Kennedy has been in the right place more often, and longer, than has McCarthy, and he is less of a one-issue man.

The best thing that could happen now is that these two men will get together and that the strongest one of them will make a bid for the nomination. There should be one and only one concern among their supporters now, and that is to beat the cowboy in the White House.

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Winter's Tale

(continued from page 5)

both Leontes and Autolycus are countered or offset through the symbolic return of Perdita which then is the necessary prelude to the shepherds is then to miss the larger mythic structure of the play which provides an unrealistic yet moving example of the regeneration of both individuals and an entire society through the finding of that which had been lost.

Perhaps this larger effect is impossible on a modern stage or in a modern film where Flora would only connote flower power. As a minority of one, I would have liked to have seen the attempt.

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Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

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The Winter's Tale: Movie Versus Myth

By ALAN C. DESSEN
Assistant Professor of English

The Peter Snell-Frank Dunlop rendition of *THE WINTER'S TALE* (for some strange reason billed as "William Shakespeare's lusty tragedy-comedy") is basically a filmed stage performance (like Olivier's *OTHELLO*) rather than a play transformed into a movie (like Zeffirelli's *SHREW*). Unlike that Burton-Taylor extravaganza, this play-into-movie is largely faithful to Shakespeare's text and sequence (with one notable exception). Unlike Zeffirelli, however, Dunlop takes little advantage of the camera or the film as medium so that the audience at times is painfully aware of the hybrid results.

True, there are some very effective shots. We are shown the jealous, tortured Leontes on top of the camera, with the innocent Mamillius (who represents what Leontes is destroying) in the middle distance and the supposed offending couple, Hermione and Polixenes, in the background. The tableau, taken as a whole, can thereby sum up the distorting power of Leontes' mind and the destructive potential he is about to unleash.

But such effects are the exception rather than the rule here. Too often the close-ups or sought-for effects get in the way of what might have been a rewarding scene. Too often the audience loses sight of the entire stage, the larger picture, in favor of a relatively unrevealing view of high passion. So the close-up of Leontes after the news of his son's death and Hermione's collapse is undoubtedly meant to lift us to the heights of near tragic emotion.

But the angle of the camera only succeeds in displaying vividly the fillings in Laurence Harvey's upper molars. To be sure, such a revelation may be valuable data for Harvey fans but does not help the scene. Similarly, the view of Antigonus from the shoulders up, staring at the camera with beady eyes, talking about a baby we cannot see, flirts with the ludicrous.

Many such scenes, I feel, would have been far more effective in the original production where the conventional distance could be assumed and maintained between actor and audience. In fact, the acting and staging in general, clearly designed for a different medium, lost a good deal in transition.

For example, Laurence Harvey's Leontes, particularly in the jealous fits of the first half (Shakespeare's first three acts), would probably have been more effective for an audience five rows back rather than one aware of his every wrinkle. Admittedly, Harvey was faced with a difficult problem to begin with, since Shakespeare provides little or no motivation for his jealousy. Unlike *OTHELLO*, there is no Iago here nor is there a lack of character witnesses to praise Hermione's virtues and even castigate Leontes for his folly. Harvey tried to avoid a psy-

chologically abrupt volte-face by playing Leontes as moody, even suspicious from the outset, at the risk of slightly distorting the text. Yet the emphatic use of close-up shots continually emphasized (for me at least) the lack of psychological plausibility that Harvey was trying so manfully to overcome.

Moir Redmond's Hermione suffered to a lesser extent from an unflattering camera in the opening scene but she had more success in her two big scenes, as defendant at her trial and as statue come to life. In both instances she formed an effective part of a larger tableau well suited to the original stage production. Diana Churchill's Pauline had some fine moments during the first half (although she was almost painfully shrill during the trial scene) and served well as Leontes' conscience near the end. Jane Asher certainly looked the part of Perdita (the visual link in auburn hair of mother and daughter was very neat) but her voice and intonation produced occasional jarring effects. Perhaps for that reason she was paired off with a relatively inept Florizel.

Jim Dale's Autolycus, needless

to say, steals the show during the second half (as he probably did during Shakespeare's age), while the adept treatment of the next to last scene (the reporting of various revelations by first, second, and third gentlemen) transformed a neutral yet necessary exposition in the text into the funniest moment in the film.

Even given my own views as a Shakespearean purist, I found most of the cuts or changes understandable. There is no crucial need for Shakespeare's III.i (the messengers returning from the oracle); the dance of satyrs at the sheepshearing festival would have made a very long scene even longer. Perdita's debate with Polixenes on Nature vs. Art is quite relevant to the larger themes but is quite abstruse, even for undergraduates reading the play as opposed to an unprepared audience.

But some changes did surprise me. For example, during the festival, Perdita should be costumed as Flora, the goddess of flowers and spring (a role that is continually called to our attention verbally). Such a costume, of course, would reinforce the elaborate emphasis upon flowers and Nature and regeneration of life (think of Botticelli's "Primavera"). But Perdita's costume in the film was definitely non-Floral, thereby missing both a good theatrical opportunity plus a significant thematic point.

Similarly, when Perdita and Florizel flee to Sicilia, Leontes is

given the line: "Welcome hither, As is the spring to the earth." But Harvey directs that line at Florizel, not at Perdita, thereby missing the point behind Perdita's symbolic role. That is, given the title of the play, the situation in Sicilia can only be cured when Spring does return; given the oracle, "the King shall live without an heir if that which is lost is not found." Perdita, who is the embodiment of Spring as Flora and whose name means "that which is lost," personifies the innocence, beauty, and love that Leontes had symbolically destroyed or banished. Her return therefore has larger symbolic or mythic associations almost totally lost in the movie.

A similar misconception of the play's larger meaning and structure can be seen through the paring down of Shakespeare's conception of Autolycus. Although most of the lively, engaging moments are retained as a vehicle for Jim Dale, there are several surprising cuts. So we do not hear Autolycus' fine speech after the festival (before he switches clothes with Florizel) where he mocks Honesty and Trust and brags "that in this time of lethargy I picked and cut most of their festival purses." As with

Flaustaff, most modern actors and directors prefer an endearing rogue who carries with him as little taint as possible.

But far more important is the omission of Autolycus' final meeting with the old shepherd and his son after Perdita has been found by Leontes and the two rustics have suddenly become VIP's. Here we should see the rogue praising the innocents, asking for their assistance ("your good report to the Prince my master"), and promising to amend his life. So in spite of Autolycus' earlier claim that "this is the time that the unjust man doth thrive," at the play's climax he is brought under the control of those he had formerly manipulated and mocked.

Here, in effect, Shakespeare gives us the larger movement of the play in miniature. Autolycus, who is repeatedly identified with the Court, is a stand-in for Leontes during the second half of the play. That is, just as Leontes in a near tragic way had destroyed and perverted innocence and truth, so Autolycus in his comic roguish way takes advantage of the Honesty and Trust of the innocent pastoral world of Bohemia. But significantly, the errors and antics of

(continued on page 4)

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PAL Program Expands

By DICK SADLER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University YMCA's PAL program has recently been expanded to include the Wright Street area near Truax field. The new program, which will be part of a general program in the area, hopes to reach the many fatherless boys in the area.

The PAL program allows University students to become a friend of a boy in the 3 to 7 grades who needs the guidance and friendship of an older boy. Bill Fritz, a VISTA volunteer working with the program, said, "The need for PALS in this area is tremendous. I can't emphasize enough the great number of boys in this area who would really benefit from the PAL program."

The university students working in the program meet the boys on

a one to one basis one evening a week. They are free to talk, play catch or anything else that seems like a good idea at the time.

In addition to this meeting, the PALS all meet together every Saturday for some group activity. Activities range from a free-for-all in the park to a trip to a baseball game in Milwaukee. Another week-end the group might go to the Vilas zoo or go fishing. The emphasis is on as wide a range of activities as possible. The PAL program runs for the entire school year. The university student continues as a boy's PAL until May.

Anyone interested should call Bill Fritz or Dennis Dittman at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street, 257-2534.

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WOMEN'S watch at 11:00, March 12 in 5206 Soc. Sci. near seat 138. Reward. 256-8690. 2x16

1 GOLD earring on Langdon or Gilman St., Wed., March 13. 255-8918. 2x16

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEAN. Your little Stevie. 1x16

RIN TIN TIN IS COMING. 3x22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Head. Sock it to 'em. M. E., Joan the Bone, Teenybopper I, Warble. 1x16

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

shore Halls Association Bridge Tournament will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Elm Drive Commons Party Room, with additional sessions to be held the three following Saturdays. Those who wish to compete may come with a partner or be assigned to one at the tournament.

UPLANDS ARTS

An additional scholarship audition for the Arts in the Uplands program this summer in Spring Green will be held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., in the auditorium of Agriculture Hall. Applications are available from Arts in the Uplands, 216 Agriculture Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706.

FINJAN

The Finjan program this week at the Hillel Sunday evening Coffee House will be films: War/Peace—Doves/Hawks. The films are entitled "The Unique War" and "The Language of Faces." Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. and the movies will begin at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome.

HEBREW POETRY

Haim Guri, leading Israeli poet, will speak at the Hillel Foundation Monday at 9:00 p.m.. His talk, Shira u'Mediniut (Poetry and

Politics), will be delivered in Hebrew. The program is cosponsored by the Israeli Student Organization, Hillel, and Ha'Magshimim (student Zionist group).

GERMAN UNDERGROUND

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Jack von Mettenheim will give a talk at the Hillel Foundation on "Fruits of Frustration: Weimar Germany and the United States Today" at the Graduate Student Coffee Hour at the Hillel Foundation. Mr. von Mettenheim was a member of the underground in Germany during World War II.

CHOIR-BAND CONCERT

The University Brass Choir and Cardinal Band will present a joint concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium.

STUDENT ART SHOW

"The jury requests that the piece, entitled 'In God's Image' remain silent and must be placed in the Main Gallery. If the request for silence is not complied with, the Gallery Committee is entitled to remove this piece from the exhibit."

"In God's Image," chosen for its novelty of medium and visual effect, will be presented Sunday along with 65 other student art works at the Opening Reception of the 40th Annual Student Art Show, 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union's Main Gallery.

MOVIE

Invasion of the Bodysnatchers will be shown today at 8, 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. in Witte Hall. Admission is 25 cents, for south-

east area residents.

GODARD REFUNDS

Refunds for the cancelled lecture-film program with Jean-Luc Godard are now available at the Union Theater Box Office.

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of Mortar Board officers Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. There will be no general meeting this week.

GAME SHOW

Free tickets are now available at the Union Box Office for "The Game Show," an audience participation play. The performances will be held March 26 and 27.

3 P'S

Prof. Norman Ryder, sociology, will speak on "Population, Politics, and the Pill" during the bull session Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan room.

TOLKEIN MEETING

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will meet Sunday at 2506 McDivitt Rd. Those who need or can give rides gather at Union West door at 3:15 p.m. Bring food or drink and swim suits.

DRAFT

There will be a meeting to discuss "Social Worries and the Draft" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 6104 Social Science.

NSA FILMS

Tickets for National Student Association film festival go on sale Monday. Tickets are \$1.25 at the Union Box Office. Three different programs are being held March 29, 30, and 31.

COMMUNITY SQUARE

Ever get the urge to paint a wall? Like to work with films,

Saturday, March 16, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

happenings, theater games? How about music—jazz and folk, dance, oratory, literature, discussions? If you would like to bring these and other forms of expression closer to students, a Cooperative Community Square in-the-making needs you. Come to the organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union. See "Union Today" for place.

NEGRO PROBLEM

David Rohlfing, a white minister from the inner core, and Clarence Kallin, a Negro history specialist will discuss the Negro problems Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. It is part of the race-poverty series.

DRAFT ALTERNATIVES

Graduating in June? Come to a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall to discuss draft alternatives, resistance, and plans for commencement. Meeting is sponsored by Senior caucus of WDRU.

AFRICAN COLONIALISM

Tom Tlou, a student from Rhodesia, will speak on "Revolutions against African Colonialism" at the Catacombs Coffee House at 1127 University Ave. Sunday at 5:30 to 7 p.m.

MCCARTHY HAPPENING

It's a McCarthy for President Happening at the Factory Tuesday, from 8 to 12 p.m. Oz, one of Madison's bands, and Mary McCarthy, the candidate's eighteen-year-old daughter will be there. Admission is free.

GUITAR LESSONS
Instruction in folk, flamenco and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of the Masters—from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

The University will be host to the first national convention of social work students March 22 to 24.

More than 400 students representing 45 schools in all sections of the United States will attend the conference in Madison.

The keynote speaker will be Prof. Richard A. Cloward, School of Social Work, Columbia University, New York. Author of numerous articles, he also serves as director of research for the federal Mobilization for Youth project.

Other meetings will concern writing a constitution and formulating the structure of the new association being established. The convention will be held in the Social Science Building.

SPRING CONCERT

The University Singers conducted by Prof. Donald Neuen will take to the road for the first time April 15 to 19 to give concerts in 10 midwest communities during spring recess, the School of Music has announced.

READ THE CARDINAL—

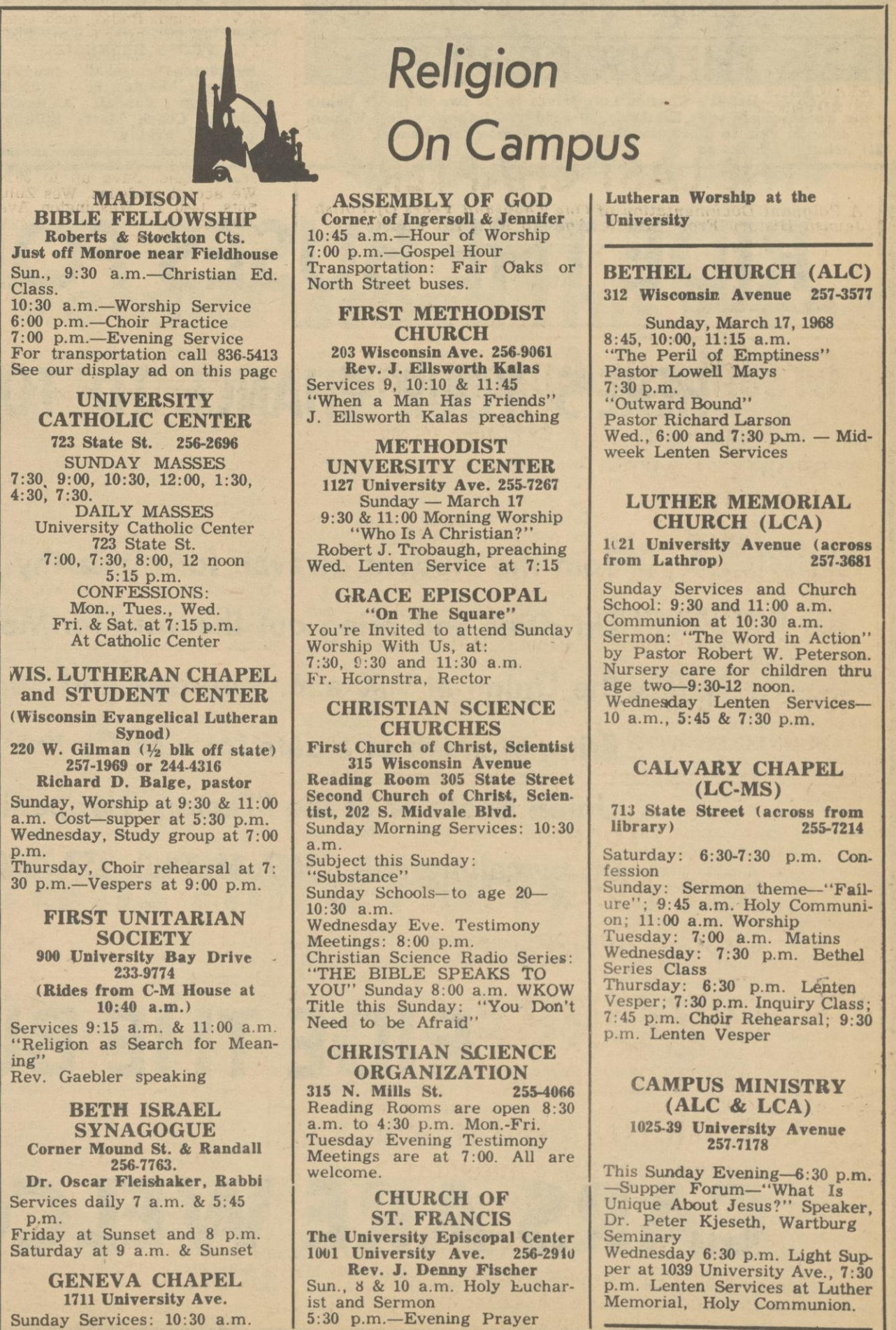
COLLEGE STUDENTS—What does the Bible have to say about you and your relationship to Society and to God?
ATTEND OUR SUNDAY DISCUSSION CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS—9:30 a.m. Sunday
Teacher—David Carley (Ph.D.)
MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1704 Roberts Ct.—(Near Stadium)



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Religion On Campus

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
For transportation call 836-5413
See our display ad on this page

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER
723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.
DAILY MASSES
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon 5:15 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

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

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
900 University Bay Drive
233-9774
(Rides from C-M House at 10:40 a.m.)
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"Religion as Search for Meaning"
Rev. Gaebler speaking

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763.
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

GENEVA CHAPEL
1711 University Ave.
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services 9, 10:10 & 11:45
"When a Man Has Friends"
J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER
1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday — March 17
9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship
"Who Is A Christian?"
Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching
Wed. Lenten Service at 7:15

GRACE EPISCOPAL
"On The Square"
You're invited to attend Sunday Worship With Us, at:
7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Fr. Hcornstra, Rector

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Reading Room 305 State Street
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.
Subject this Sunday:
"Substance"
Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series: "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW
Title this Sunday: "You Don't Need to be Afraid"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. J. Denny Fischer
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

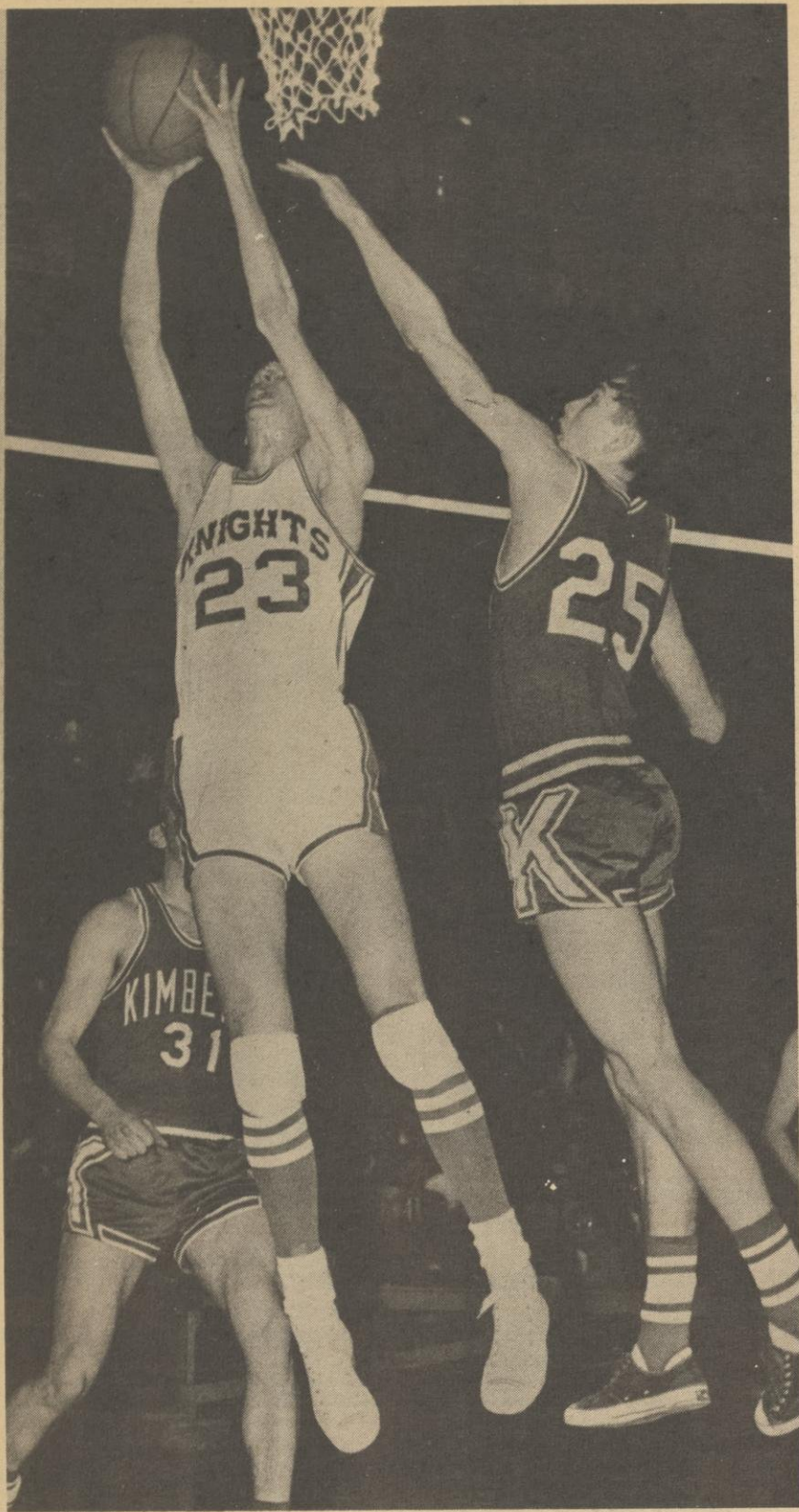
Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577
Sunday, March 17, 1968
8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
"The Peril of Emptiness"
Pastor Lowell Mays
7:30 p.m.
"Outward Bound"
Pastor Richard Larson
Wed., 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Lenten Services

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1121 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681
Sunday Services and Church School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "The Word in Action" by Pastor Robert W. Peterson.
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12 noon.
Wednesday Lenten Services—10 a.m., 5:45 & 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214
Saturday: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Confession
Sunday: Sermon theme—"Failure"; 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion; 11:00 a.m. Worship
Tuesday: 7:00 a.m. Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bethel Series Class
Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Lenten Vesper; 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Class; 7:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; 9:30 p.m. Lenten Vesper

CAMPUS MINISTRY (ALC & LCA)
1025-39 University Avenue 257-7178
This Sunday Evening—6:30 p.m.—Supper Forum—"What Is Unique About Jesus?" Speaker, Dr. Peter Kjeseth, Wartburg Seminary
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Light Supper at 1039 University Ave., 7:30 p.m. Lenten Services at Luther Memorial, Holy Communion.



UP AND IN—Beloit's Charles Loft drives in for two of his 18 points in the Knight's win over Kimberly on Friday. Kimberly's Jeff Wildenberg tries in vain to block the shot as teammate Jeff Vanden Heuvel (31) helplessly looks on.

Beloit Defeats Kimberly, Moves Into Final Game

By MARK SHAPIRO

Great shooting propelled the Beloit Purple Knights to a 73-60 victory over Kimberly in the first game of the State High School Basketball semi-finals on Friday.

The Knights hit on a crack 56.8% of their shots from the floor, 25 of 44, to run past the scrappy and stubborn Papermakers. The contest saw all five starters from Beloit scoring in double figures.

Beloit and Kimberly played on even terms during the first part of the contest but the Knights found the range and forged ahead into an 18-13 lead at the quarter. Beloit stretched its advantage to as many as 14 points with 2:11 to go in the half but the Papermakers fought back and were down by just 8 points, 36-28, at halftime.

The cycle continued as Beloit pulled out to a commanding 58-42 lead only to fall back to a 58-49 advantage with 5:36 remaining in the game.

The Knights kept their cool, however, and remained in full control of the battle the rest of the way. They displayed a great blend of speed on the fast break and deliberate play when they set up their half court offense.

Beloit's 6-7 center Bruce Brown scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace the victorious Knights. Forwards Charles Loft and Bob Polglaze netted 18 and 14 points to aid the Beloit cause. Guards Lamont Weaver and Jim Lindsey continued their fine outside shooting to score 11 and 10 points respectively. The 5-10 Wea-

ver also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Game scoring honors went to Papermaker Don Hagany who scored 20 points. Teammate Jeff Wildenberg chipped in 16 for Kimberly.

In Friday's consolation action, Brookfield East broke open a tight battle with a third quarter spurt to notch a 59-49 win over Eau Claire Memorial.

The contest was tied nine times in the see-saw first half with neither team taking more than a four point advantage. Brookfield came from a 30-28 halftime deficit to outscore the Old Abes, 17-8, in the third quarter and take command.

The Brookfield Spartans managed to hold Eau Claire at bay in the fourth period to garner the win and the right to play in this af-

ternoon's consolation finals.

Guy Lam, Brookfield's 6-7 center, once again cooled the Spartans. Lam scored 30 points and took down 19 rebounds. Larry Bugher paced the Old Abes with 12 points.



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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TOUR WISCONSIN!

Join the student caravan for McCarthy. Help canvass Wisconsin cities and bring out the vote for McCarthy. Buses will leave the Union at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Bring yourself or a date for a McCarthy weekend. Sign up at the Union booth or at the "Factory Happening" on Tuesday; or sign up by calling Joe, 256-7646; Phil, 257-7880; or Carol, 257-7965.

RIDE THE BUSES

CARS ARE WELCOME TOO!