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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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TEN-SHUN—ROTC guards stood at attention as one of the about 300 couples entered Great Hall for the Mil-Ball Friday night. Janet Osterhaus, a junior in home economics, was named Mil-Ball queen.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

## Asian Expert Compares China to Pre-War Japan

By SHARON ILLOWAY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

David Nelson Rowe, chairman of Yale University's Afro-Asian department, Friday likened the present activities of the Chinese Communists to those undertaken by the Japanese just before World War II. Rowe lectured to the University's Conservative club.

The Asian expert said Communist China, like Japan before the war, foresees a greater east

co-prosperity sphere, headed only by the Chinese, as the answer to the economic problems of the area.

Communist China, Rowe explained, has "inherited" this concept from the Japanese and thus hopes to use the land and mineral resources of southeast Asia to answer its problems of overpopulation.

Rowe stated that Chinese dependence on the Soviet Union has actually been a gradual failure. Both countries are in the same process of modernization, and therefore face the same dilemmas, he said.

Rowe said, however, that the Sino-Soviet alliance is not entirely satisfactory but disagreement between the countries—the so-called "split"—have been exaggerated. This "split," he said, is primarily verbal.

The Chinese drive for external expansion aims at Thailand as its major objective, he said, which produces vast surpluses for ex-

taining the independence of southeast Asian nations. He claimed the United States has long opposed colonialism in Asia.

Questions after the lecture centered on Chinese support in Viet Nam. Several members of the

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## Hoofer Sailors Vie In Regatta

An 11-man team from the University is in Annapolis this weekend to compete in the second annual John F. Kennedy Memorial regatta. The regatta, sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing association and the U.S. Naval Academy, is the largest of its kind. Unlike the MacMillan Cup races which are open only to east coast groups, this event invites entries from the entire nation.

Nine other schools, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Stanford, Tulane, U.S. Merchant Marine academy, U.S. Naval academy, University of Rhode Island, University of Southern California and Wayne State University are participating.

Each school was chosen to represent its respective sailing association; the University was chosen by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing association.

Wayne State is the Midwest's second representative by virtue of its first place tie with Harvard in last year's regatta.

Wisconsin's sailors will compete in 44-foot Luder ocean racing yachts on Chesapeake bay. The yachts are substantially larger than those used on Lake Mendota.

The Wisconsin representatives are all members of the University's racing team which is sponsored by the Hoofer Sailing club.

Paul Henkel, team captain, is the second ranked skipper in the midwest. Commodore of the sailing club, Bob Kuehlthau is the



PROF. DAVID N. ROWE  
... China like Japan

port, offers a solution to the lack of sufficient land in China.

The United States, Rowe said, has interfered in this drive for expansion for two reasons:

\* Communist China has, from its beginning, been openly hostile to the United States.

\* The Chinese have refused diplomatic advances from the United States.

He said it would be "insane" for the United States to allow China to obtain the resources of southeast Asia.

The United States, Rowe said, is positively committed to main-

to make a u-turn. As he turned, the cycle rammed into his car.

In another cycle accident, Douglas Schuth, circulation manager of The Daily Cardinal, was still reported in serious condition in Madison General hospital. Schuth underwent brain surgery Friday for injuries from an accident at the corner of Mills and Johnson Streets at about 11:20 Thursday.

Schuth, who is a sophomore, was driving a motorcycle which struck a car crossing Johnson on Mills. The woman driver of the automobile was ticketed by police for failing to yield the right of way.

sonnel and curriculum committees.

Although the new school will be located in the College of Agriculture, there is a built-in mechanism for involving people in other colleges, Chancellor R.W. Fleming said.

The proposed school resulted from work done by a College of Agriculture committee which was asked to offer organizational changes that would help the College respond to "growing concern about resource matters." The committee's proposals were approved by the college faculty in February.

The principal goal of the new school would be to invite and stimulate shared efforts on resource problems among all units in the University, other state and federal agencies, and other groups and individuals interested in natural resource problems.

The proposal calls for the creation of a Center for Resource Policy Studies and Programs as part of the School of Natural Resources. This unit would concentrate on social science issues in resource policy, in cooperation with other natural resource groups in the University. It would be the main contact between the school and groups outside of the College of Agriculture.

Final approval of the proposal

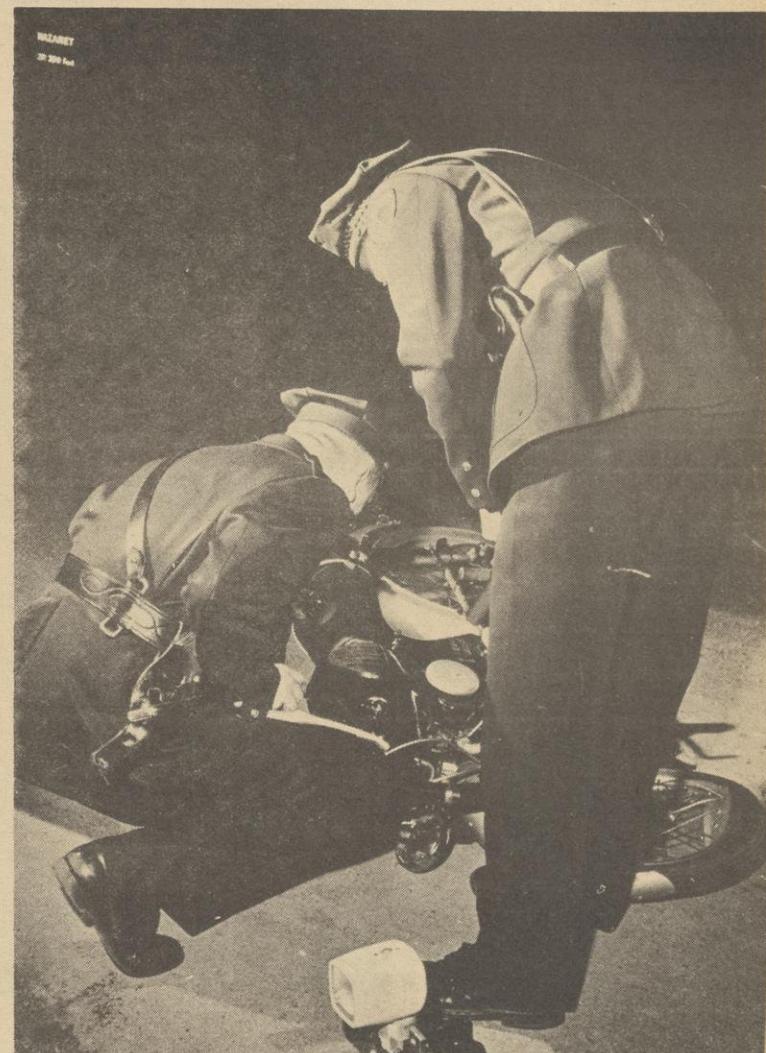
would permit appropriate departments in the College to offer undergraduate students a study program leading to a bachelor of science degree in a "natural resources option." This would be an addition to the four existing options of natural science, social science, business and industry, and agricultural production and technology.

With the new school would come expansion of facilities in the department of forestry. The proposal calls for forestry to be one of the departments offering a bachelor of science program under the new natural resources curriculum option, and also to offer a graduate professional program in forestry.

The proposal approved by the regents would require building space and other facilities needed by the school. A major addition to the present Russell laboratories was suggested as one solution. The additional space would be needed to house expanded facilities of the forestry department, department of landscape architecture, Center for Resource Policy Studies and Programs, and other special research units.

An associate dean in the College of Agriculture would head the new school.

## Cycle Crash Kills Student



DEATH CYCLE—Police investigators viewed the motorcycle on which a University student, Stephen F. Pamperin, was killed early Friday. Pamperin's cycle crashed into a car driven by Steven F. Zantow, a student at LaCrosse State University. The accident was in the 2900 block of University Avenue. —Cardinal Photo by James Olson

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# Senatorial Candidates' Platforms

## District I

As the educational and social advantages of main campus are not accessible to the student of district I, you, the student, lose many benefits offered by the University. This loss is caused by the lack of proper communication and transportation. As the representative of district I I would endeavor to bring the campus to you. More buses, improved routes, extended library policies and an information center in the area would link you, the student, to campus action.

Mike Ascher  
Candidate for Senator  
District I  
Campus Action Party

As the incumbent senator, I fully realize the lack of communication and cooperation between Lake-shore Halls Assn. (LHA) area, Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA), and at times the rest of the campus. Firmly believing that this can be remedied through leadership, conscientious effort, and active representation, I propose a WSA branch office in the LHA area to bridge the gap. Equally important are the problems this area faces, particularly in regard to the present and projected policies for parking and all-night study facilities. I will oppose all measures for eliminating student parking in the dorm area and will also investigate the possibilities of all-night study facilities. This district has tended to become isolated from the rest of the campus, and needs active representation. While fully supporting the Student Rights Party platform, I promise to represent and project the needs and interests of district I on Student Senate.

Sue Davis  
Candidate for Senator  
District I  
Student Rights Party

## District II

If I am elected Senator of district II I would demand the following changes: One, earlier installation of the Lake Mendota piers, two, higher rebates and lower prices for our books to eliminate the unnecessary exploitation of students, three, improved lighting facilities between Carson Gully and Elizabeth Waters. I strongly oppose the University Development and Planning Committee's recent proposal to abolish student parking lots in the Residence Halls areas. If elected senator, I would uphold the student position for their maintenance; I would work to develop alternate solutions to the Committee's proposals. I believe student accommodations for studying could be improved by making communal study halls stay open longer. I believe it is necessary to establish a branch WSA office in the LHA area. I would attend representative house meetings and establish a program of periodic consultations with House Presidents.

Nancy Goldberg  
Candidate for Senator  
District II  
Student Rights Party

Wrestling with increased women's freedom and its concomitant individual responsibility as president of Elizabeth Waters, I have become well acquainted with the needs and requests of the men and women of district II. Membership in Wisconsin Preview and Inter-Dorm Council has given me the perspective needed to procure benefits for the residents of this district, while remembering that the district is part of the whole University complex. A re-evaluation of outdoor lighting facilities is just one of the projects to be considered for district II in accord with the Campus Action Party theory that "life in the university can be better."

Barbara Lowe  
Candidate for Senator  
District II  
Campus Action Party

## District III

The first thing I am concerned with is housing evaluation. This involves a complete and comprehensive study of living accommodations, including general conditions, protection and security, and rents, the results of which will be made available to the student body. Because district III primarily contains off-campus and non-organized living units and housing at the University this issue deserves considerable interest and attention on the part of the senators from this area. My second goal is to bring the campus closer to district III academically, culturally, socially, and politically. Specifically, it calls for an investigation of University planning for the extension of building projects into the area. This would bring some classes closer, bring other students into the district, and open classrooms for study. There is also an unnecessary lack of communication between many campus centered activities and residents, which can be minimized by such constructive efforts as a monthly senate newsletter and similar information.

Sharon Riegel  
Candidate for Senator  
District III  
Student Rights Party

I'm a junior in Meat and Animal Science and come from New London, Wisconsin. In the fall of 1964 I transferred from Sacred Heart Seminary. I was president of my senior class and upon joining Delta Theta Sigma became president of the pledge class and presently am co-rushing chairman of our fraternity. If elected, by challenge and ambition is to seek and effect improvements in University living according to the views of the students of my district.

Dave Egan  
Candidate for Senator  
District III  
Campus Action Party

## District IV

I am applying for district IV Student Senator. I want to keep students informed of what Student Senate is doing for them; I want to work for improvements in calendar re-arrangement, second semester advanced registration, traffic safety at University and Charter Street and course revisions.

Janet Olive  
Candidate for Senator  
District IV  
Campus Action Party

As candidate from district IV, I have kept with the Student Rights Party (SRP) policy of choosing a reasonable, attainable platform. First, district IV is some distance from the library and is in need of study facilities closer to the students. The psychology Building could provide such facilities but doesn't. I will work to extend the hours until midnight daily and to open the Psych Building on Saturday and Sunday.

Secondly, I will work for student visitation privileges in dorms and approved housing. I think that SLIC should be confronted once and for all with a reasonable proposal.

Thirdly, I believe that the housing standards need a closer examination. I will work for completion of a housing booklet which will list rents and conditions of various units. This will help students select better housing.

Fourth, the proposed site of the new Union South is in district IV. I will work to see that District IV gets the new Union.

Robert O'Brien  
Candidate for Senator  
District IV  
Student Rights Party

## District V

Would you like more area for tennis, football, and other sports? Wouldn't second semester advance registration and exams before Christmas make a perfect vaca-

tion? As president of my floor and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, I am aware of these individual problems and as senator from district V, I would like to see them solved.

Margo Clark  
Candidate for Senator  
District V  
Campus Action Party

## District VI

To preserve the prominence of Wisconsin as a great cosmopolitan university, the Senate should do all it can to restore the out-of-state enrollment quota to 33 percent. A permanently functioning agency should be established, through Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA), to provide information to students on the legal recourse open to them in housing disputes. I believe the research facility and reserved book room hours should be extended to 1 p.m. to conform with study room hours. The two day break preceding final examinations should be continued at least another year to allow further evaluation. I believe it is essential to preserve the "independent" status of district VI. Although I favor a fair campus re-districting plan, I don't feel it would be in the best interest of the student body to place a large University dormitory in district VI. Finally, the current selective service policy and its effects on student-faculty relations should be fully discussed. If I am elected I will work with Senator Soglin of district VI to see that these issues are brought before Senate.

William Olson  
Candidate for Senator  
District VI  
Student Rights Party

My work on The Daily Cardinal as Inter-Fraternity Council Reporter and, presently, as Day Editor has given me the opportunity to observe student government on an intimate level. Also I am the historian for my fraternity. Besides endorsing the Campus Action Party (CAP) platform, I am also in favor of establishing certain minimal housing standards and a more precise code on rent rates in private housing. I believe this could be done through Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) pressure on the city of Madison. If elected, I would work for the improvement of the existing WSA services, instead of expanding them into areas where student government is incompetent and the problems can be better handled by the present University agencies. This office requires one to be knowledgeable of the students' desires and to be willing to implement them. I feel that I fulfill these requirements.

Robert Koplin  
Candidate for Senator  
District VI  
Campus Action Party

As candidate from district IV, I feel that there are many issues concerning our district which need continuous representation in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). In the past SRP has brought to our district extended library hours, a pre-exam study break, and revised homecoming float hours. As your senator I will be working for more recreational facilities near Langdon Street, visitation in the living units, continued pre-exam study break, and extended library hours. I plan to work cooperatively with the Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Assn. and with all the living units to insure the students' knowledge of the benefits and services of WSA. I feel that SRP has been and will continue to be the only effective way of representing this district to student government and the University administration. With your support I will continue to strive for further representation of our district.

Dan LeKander  
Candidate for Senator  
District VII  
Student Rights Party

People miss the point of Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA). Every semester, candidates talk about showing the students that WSA does something; they forget WSA must do something first. Having your picture in the University Bookstore window is nice, but I have my doubts as to whether this is the real function of WSA. WSA should be a pressure group for student interests. The name of the game is results, not point of order.

Thomas A. Barocci  
Candidate for Senator  
District VII  
Campus Action Party

## District VIII

As a member of the Campus Action Party, I stand for the fulfilling of the needs and desires of the students, both as a group and individually. Thus I propose the open meeting of a District Council to be held prior to Student Senate meetings. In attendance will be representatives from each living unit, thereby giving the people in my district the opportunity to make known to me their own views on any vital issues being considered or debated at the time. In this way I will be able to effectively express the ideas of the people in my district the way they want them heard, before Senate.

Jane Hank  
Candidate for Senator  
District VIII  
Campus Action Party

As a candidate for Senator from district VIII, I feel that there must be a stronger rapport between the constituents and the senator than there has been in the past. I would implement this through increased use of the district newsletter and frequent meetings with constituents. The subject of expanded recreational facilities for the Langdon Street area has been brought up in the past, but little has been done about it. In addition, problems such as lack of space for study in the library, a Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) student discount card to alleviate cost-of-living expenses, and ways to reward professors for teaching ability are things which must be brought to the attention of the student body and acted upon in Student Senate. A vote for myself and the Student Rights Party will be a vote for the continuation of the efficiency, responsibility, energy, and capability in our student government.

Dick Minar  
Candidate for Senator  
District VIII  
Student Rights Party

to maintain the old and create new (when necessary) parking facilities for those students who commute to the campus area.

\* There should be an investigation into the unsightly and often unsanitary physical appearance of the fraternity-sorority area, on and around the Langdon Street section.

\* There should be the highest support for student-faculty cooperation, by all means and ways possible, in all areas of mutual concern.

Dennis McGilligan  
Candidate for Senator  
District IX

My typical day starts with getting up at 5:30 for a 7:45 and finding a ticket on my car because during the night the police painted all the curbs yellow. I race 9000 cars to the same parking ramp and get caught by police radar hidden in a 1953 Studebaker, and then park nine blocks from campus at a one half hour meter. But perhaps as senator from District IX under the Campus Action Party I can get a bus to campus on Thursday without making a reservation on Monday.

Dick Chudnow  
Candidate for Senator  
District IX  
Campus Action Party

## Graduate District

During his undergraduate days, Bob Levine, a law student, was active in many campus activities including: humorology, New Student Program, dorm activities, and the 1965 Senior Class Council. Bob recognizes the problems of the graduate student. He sees the need for more adequate parking facilities. He sees the need for more low rent housing for graduate students, many of whom are married. If elected Bob states he will do all in his power to get these problems remedied.

Bob Levine  
Candidate for Graduate Senator  
Campus Action Party

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## District IX

As the Student Rights Party nominee for Student Senate in district IX, I am running on a four point platform which, I feel, will benefit those of us who live off campus. If elected I will work for continued student parking in Lot 60 and thus against the recent Parking Committee's proposal to limit parking in this lot to the faculty only. In order to increase district IX participation in University activities, I propose to publish district newsletter for those who subscribe and to advertise campus events in the city buses. Finally, I will work for lunch tickets at University commons for those off campus residents wishing them. Although not dramatic these proposals are practical and if I'm elected I will seriously strive to get them enacted.

Gordon Warlen  
Candidate for Senator  
District IX  
Student Rights Party

I submit the following statements for consideration by the District IX student voter.

\* There should be a continued effort to obtain a 10 per cent reduction in price for the current University student fee card holder from Madison merchants who deal primarily in student trade.

\* There should be support of constant effort by the University

# WSA Candidates' Platforms

## President

As President of Wisconsin Student Association, I will represent the University students to the University, the city, and the state. I am particularly concerned with the question of the place of the individual student among 30,000 students. This includes the student's academic, social, and economic well-being. Two projects which Campus Action Party would work to achieve are more efficient academic advising program and secondly a clarification of the Residence Hall's role in formulating social regulations.

Gary Zweifel  
Candidate for President  
Wisconsin Student Association  
Campus Action Party

## Vice President

As Student Senator for the past year and as chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Welfare Committee for the past two years, the area that appears to me to need our greatest attention are the individual personal problems of students. This is the area to which the Campus Action Party and myself are dedicated. As vice president of WSA I will work for a more efficient rearrangement of the academic school year calendar and more responsible student group and charter flights.

Steven Schlussel  
Candidate for Vice President  
Wisconsin Student Association  
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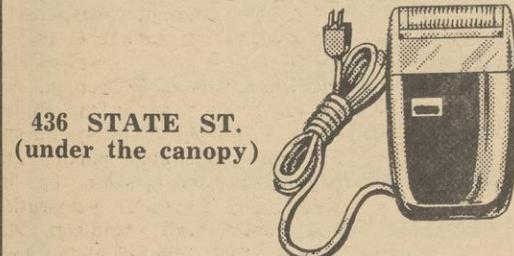
## Independent

If you are reading this, congratulations! Only one out of every six students on this campus will. Student government is the most joked about, least respected element of University life. But if handled correctly, it has the potential of unparalleled greatness. Let's not let the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) into the hands of power and prestige hungry people now running for president, but rather let's put WSA into the hands of one who will work for the good of the students. I promise work, and work not power or prestige get things done. It's about time that you got something out of WSA, and this is my pledge.

Elliott Friedman  
Candidate for President  
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Steven Schlussel  
Candidate for Vice President  
Wisconsin Student Association  
Campus Action Party

## Treasurer

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is a victim of the social syndrome of the University. The student body has become apathetic due to an obsession with daily studies and recreation. The students allow important policies to be instituted without expressing their opinions on these policies until after the fact. I consider it my responsibility and the responsibility of Campus Action Party to achieve a more realistic tie between the opinions and policies projected by WSA and those of the students it's supposed to represent. In seeking election as treasurer of WSA my concern is not so much with the mechanics of the position—since as treasurer of my fraternity I was responsible for preparing and regulating a budget in excess of \$50,000—but with the opportunity which it presents to make it a more vigorous position

in WSA with respect to policy determination and the decision-making processes.

Tim Smith  
Candidate for Treasurer  
Wisconsin Student Association  
Campus Action Party

## Secretary

Besides performing the daily duties of Wisconsin Student Association Secretary, the officeholder should pursue the things she would like to accomplish. Among the many things that Campus Action Party (CAP) has set forth, I want to work for a revision of freshman courses and graduation requirements, and increased recreational facilities in the Southeast dorm and Langdon Street areas. With my experience as a WSA Senator and President of Interdorm Presidents' Council, I know that I can and will achieve these goals.

Carolyn James  
Candidate for Secretary  
Wisconsin Student Association  
Campus Action Party

## HELP-SLOP

The newly formed political party, HELP, is concerned with basic issues affecting all students on this campus. HELP is not concerned with conducting a campaign based on "personalities."

We are convinced that the great majority of students at the University are aware of and greatly interested in the academic, social and political questions facing this campus today.

Therefore, HELP will propose programs for the following matters of concern to the student:

QUESTION: What role should the University play in drafting of students? OUR ANSWER: Non-cooperation with draft board officials. (As Columbia University and the University of Michigan have done.)

QUESTION: What changes should be made in the University Book Store? OUR ANSWER: Lowering prices of new books, and a

higher used book exchange policy. If this cannot be arranged within the existing book store, then we would initiate the formation of a new student book outlet operated on a completely non-profit basis.

QUESTION: Is the practise of giving out jay walking tickets a subtle tax on students by the City of Madison? OUR ANSWER: Yes, and if elected, we would do everything possible to show the inequity of this practise and to stop it from continuing.

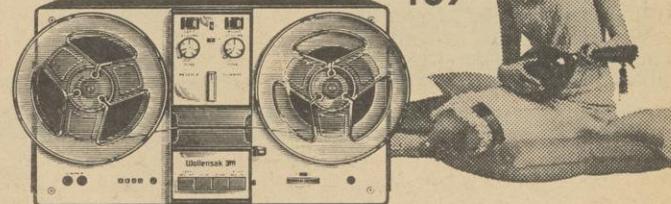
These three important student issues are part of our platform. Space does not permit us to include the entire program. A full definition of what HELP stands for will appear during the campaign. Fred Seldin; WSA President Rick Weinberg; Vice-president Lucy Cooper; Secretary Hedonists Exalting Lost Perspectives.

Mitchell Brauner; Treasurer

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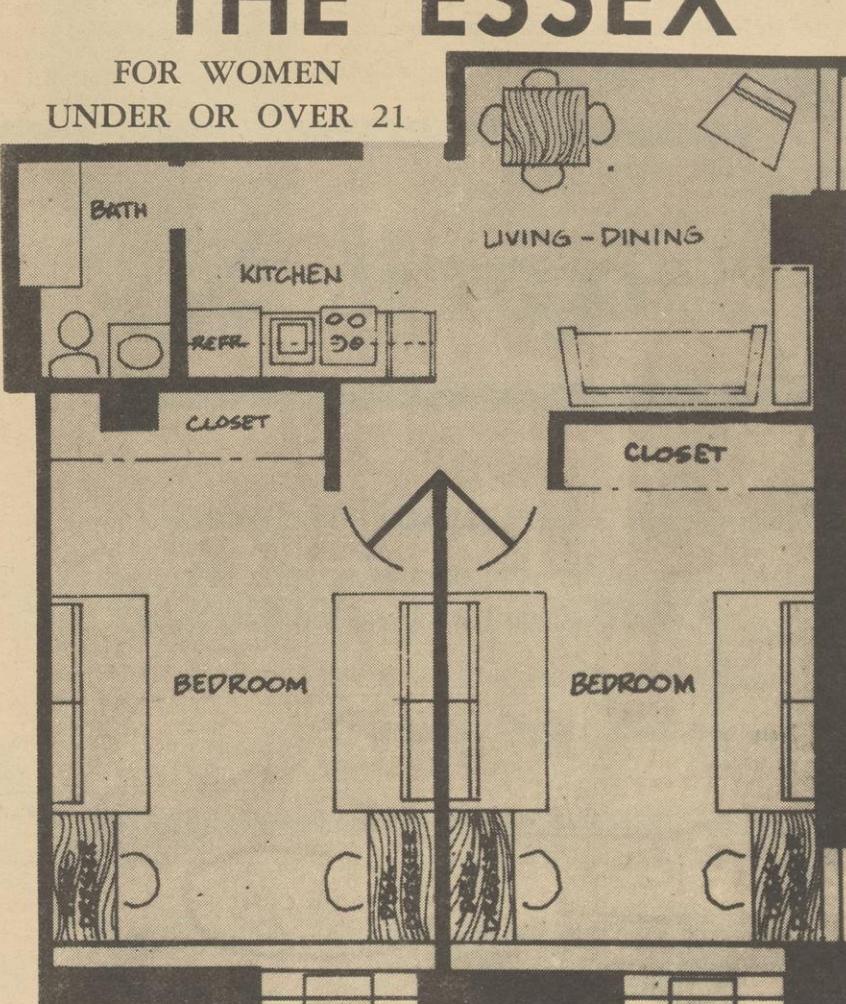
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## SRP Candidates

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The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) must not be afraid to strike off in new directions. It is time to wake up the campus community and confront you, the students, with the issues.

The Student Rights Party (SRP) has proven itself to be a dynamic force in providing student service and representation. It was SRP that initiated the two-day pre-exam break. SRP extended library hours. SRP increased the number of students on student-faculty committees. SRP promoted better 'U'-city relations. SRP reorganized WSA to increase its efficiency.

And it is an SRP administration that is now initiating a student discount card program, publishing a course curriculum evaluation booklet, and searching for an answer to the campus parking dilemma. SRP has demonstrated its ability to get things done.

We pledge ourselves to continue

in this spirit and to initiate the following progressive program of action. In response to the high costs of text books, SRP pledges to investigate the establishment of a non-profit, student-owned book store. The exploitation of students by Madison businessmen will be eliminated through the WSA student discount card program and the establishment of a Madison Better Business Bureau.

An SRP executive will publish a WSA booklet on housing rents and living conditions to expose unsatisfactory living units rented at unfair rates.

To combat the high cost of student flights run by irresponsible operators, SRP will expand low-cost WSA flights to major cities and vacation areas. Outdated social regulations must be eliminated and the compulsory registration of social events re-evaluated. Because of inadequate study facilities SRP will expand library,

classroom, and dormitory study space and hours, especially on weekends and vacations.

Incompetent and inadequate advisory services demand a reorganization of the Faculty-Advising Service. An SRP administration will seek better representation of student views through frequent use of referendums and open hearings.

SRP has and will continue to seek the elimination of these pressing problems, acting in response to student needs and demands. SRP pledges to give you a dynamic and more meaningful student government.

Ronald Sell; President  
John Whiffen; Vice-president  
Judy Angermeyer, Secretary  
Nancy Lunde; Treasurer  
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## Campus News Briefs

### PROJECT AWARENESS

On Monday the WSA Human Rights Committee will have a booth in the Union to sign up University students from the Chicago and Milwaukee areas who are interested in encouraging capable Negro high school students, who wouldn't ordinarily consider college a possibility, to think about coming to Madison to study. The booth is part of the Committee's "Project Awareness," designed to increase the number of Negro students on campus.

### ANTI-MIL BALL

The annual anti-military ball will be held today from 9-12 p.m. at Great Hall. Entertainment includes skits by students and music by the white trash blues band. Admission is free.

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### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

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### OPEN HOUSE

Phi Theta, professional physical therapy club, is sponsoring the annual open house in the Physical Therapy Department of University Hospitals. It will be held today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### 'Y' MOVIE

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Admission is 50¢.

### RADIO DEBATE

WLHA will broadcast a tape of the debate between the candidates for WSA president Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 640 KC.

### CAMPAIGN TALKS

Last minute plans for the campaigns of Jack Teetaert, Al Mandel, Joanne McNeil, and Dick Keeley will be discussed Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All staff members should attend.

### CALVARY STUDENTS

Chaplain E.D. Seffner of the Veterans Hospital in Madison will speak on "Our Changing Church" at the Calvary Student Center on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

### BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The co-ed bowling tournament is being held today and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Plaza Lanes. Trophies will be given to the highest scoring man and woman participants.

### TRAVELOG

"Tasmania to the Tropics," a color travelog which pictures scenic highlights along Australia's east coast, will be shown April 19 at the Union Theater. Tickets to the 8 p.m. program go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

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### POETRY READING

"The Faculty Speaks Back (in verse)," a Quixote program, features Profs. Emile Snyder, African languages, reading his poetry in French and English, Roger Mitchell, English, reading his favorite unknown poets, and Leonard Sbrocchi, French and Italian, read-

ing his poetry in Italian and English. The program, first of its kind on the campus, begins at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Union, and admission is free.

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### F-SNCC FILMS

Friends of SNCC will present their second film series Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the University YMCA. The films to be shown are Snub Pollard in "Friend Husband" and "Follies, Foibles, and Fashion;" William S. Harte in "The Ruse;" Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond;" and Buster Keaton in "Balloon Antics."

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## Illinois Sculptor, 'U' Artist Open Exhibit at Wis. Center

An internationally recognized sculptor from Illinois and a University artist began exhibiting their works at the Wisconsin Center on Friday.

The exhibition closes the first year of a revived program by the department of art and art education to bring major exhibits to the Madison campus.

Frank Gallo, whose sculpture will be on exhibit through May 1, gained fame by applying 20th century techniques and materials in the sculpturing of traditional figures.

Also on exhibit will be paintings by Richard Lazzaro, UW instructor of art and art education. Lazzaro, whose work represents variations on a single theme combines figurative painting with aspects of optical art.

Lazzaro achieves optical effects through the use of modeled pattern draper with fragments of figure. Most of the work he will exhibit has been done within the past six months. His immediately previous work is primarily abstract-expressionist.

The Mead Corp. recently selected Lazzaro's work as among that of the top 50 American artists for the three-year "Art Across America" exhibit now going to major museums.

Gallo, an Urbana, Ill., artist and former professor of art at the University of Illinois, uses polyester resin reinforced with fiber-glass and wood in the pro-

duction of what some call "plastic people." Gallo also hand polishes and hand colors each of his figures.

Victor G. Kord, chairman of the exhibition committee and assistant of art and art education at Wisconsin, says Gallo's visit is part of an educational endeavor by his department.

"We're teaching in contemporary trends," he said. "We're interested in what's being done now. The more experimental, the more current, the better we like it."

Prof. Kord noted Gallo has been so successful in his work that he was forced to give up teaching in order to devote himself full-time to sculpture. Gallo, whose works have appeared at leading galleries around the nation, uses a casting and molding process to allow him to produce his figures as if they were prints.

"Gallo is concerned with art and life itself along with the craftsmanship of sculpture, the way things are put together," Prof. Kord noted.

"This at a time when the distinction between sculpture and painting has been narrowing. The trend is for sculpture to move toward painting, with sculptors giving more attention to painting their constructions. Mr. Gallo is different, since he combines aspects of the traditional and modern."

Wisconsin's art department, Prof. Kord noted, is oriented in

a progressive direction.

"We believe it is an educational function to bring contemporary work to the Madison community. The response to our earlier exhibits has been good," he said.

Gallo received his B.F.A. degree at the Toledo, Ohio, Museum School of Design and his M.F.A. at the University of Iowa. He also studied at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Lazzaro, a native of Cleveland, obtained his B.F.A. degree at Kent State University and his M.F.A. at the University of Illinois. He has been at Wisconsin since 1963.

## Summer Psych Research Open To Undergrads

Undergraduates with a background preparation in psychology and general science will be able to participate in a special summer program involving laboratory research and independent study in psychology, according to Prof. Robert A. Calfee, psychology.

Each participant will receive a \$600 tax-free stipend and will be expected to devote full time to re-

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search and study under faculty supervision.

The fund was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation for a ten week period beginning about June 20, 1966.

The psychology department will also sponsor an academic-year program for the fall and spring semesters of 1966-67. Participants in this program will spend the equivalent of two or more semester hours in research and independent study and will receive a \$100 stipend per semester.

Student interested in either of these programs should make an application before April 15, 1966. Information about application procedure can be obtained from the psychology department.

## Hoofers Compete

(continued from page 1) midwest monotype champion, Kuehlthau and his brother Ken joined Henkel as finalists in the O'Day championships which involve crews from all North America.

Racing begins today and will conclude Sunday. Two trophies will be awarded to the victors, one of which will remain on display at Annapolis.

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# University to Award Seven Honorary Degrees In June

The seventh will go to Ralph Bunche, long-time United Nations official, at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Commencement June 5. Bunche was scheduled to receive an honorary degree at UWM last year, but was unable to attend.

The persons to be honored and degrees to be conferred:

Seven distinguished persons, four of them alumni, will receive honorary degrees at University Commencement ceremonies in June.

Six honorary degrees to be awarded at the Madison campus Commencement June 6 were approved by University regents Friday.

## PALM SUNDAY CONCERT

The University concert band will play at the annual Palm Sunday concert in the Union theater today at 3 p.m. Tickets at \$1 are on sale at the Union box office.

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## CLASSICS LECTURE

Prof. Hugh Pillinger, classics, will speak on "Sirens and Sorceresses: The Theme of Magic in Latin Literature" Sunday in the Union at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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## INFORMAL DISCUSSION

Prof. S. Pittel, psychology, will present an informal discussion of O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Union. This discussion is free, but those interested must sign up on the sign-up sheet which is located in the Union Browsing Library as this program is restricted to the first 20 people who sign up.

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## STUDENT ART TOUR

The Union Gallery Committee will sponsor a tour through the Student Art Show beginning at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

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## HELP-SLOP MEETING

Help-Slop party is having an organizational meeting for the Ogg-Witte-Sellery area Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ogg Hall main lounge. Everyone is welcome.

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# Narcotics Bureau Member Says 'U' Has Small Narcotics Use

By RICHARD WENER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Use of narcotics is not a major problem at the University said Lawrence Slotnick of the Chicago Narcotics Bureau.

Slotnick, speaking before the University Pharmaceutical Society, said in answer to questions from the audience, that although there probably was an amount of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs being used on campus, narcotic use was small enough to be of no consequence.

He stressed, however, the danger in using LSD, saying that it can cause irreversible personality changes.

Slotnick stressed the danger of narcotic usage and the change in legal attitudes towards the addict.

The addicting drugs, he pointed out, do not bring on a state of euphoria for longer than a few months. After that a tolerance is built up and the drugs are needed merely to keep from being sick.

The body builds up a physiological need for the drug and the mind develops a psychological craving for it. It is this psychological craving that makes rehabilitation involved in its sale.

The addict will often steal to support his habit, but he pointed out that most "Junkies" are criminals before they become addicted.

Slotnick also discussed the change in legal policy that has come since the Supreme Court decision in 1962 made clear that the addict was not a criminal.

Possession and sale of narcotics, however, is a crime. Penalties range in severity according to whether the seller had to support his own habit, or was selling just for profit.

He distinguished between addicting narcotics and marijuana, saying that although marijuana was not addicting it could cause dangerous effects to the user and

usually led to other drugs.

Slotnick estimated that there are 50 to 60 thousand addicts in the U.S. now, despite the estimates of various sociologists of up to one million addicts.

He said that within five years of his addiction a user will usually come to the attention of his office. Teenage addiction, he added was only 3% of the total.

He sees a downward trend in addiction over the last sixty years, on a percentage basis.

He also said that the "so-called British system" of giving the problem to the physicians was not necessarily the solution.

This system allows the doctor to give a patient narcotics in special cases.

"It was tried in Israel and stopped," he said, "and in the United States in the 1920's." Then it was the doctors who asked for it to be stopped, he added.

In a recent British report, he stated, a British investigator recommended a reversal to the American system, as the use of marijuana has risen 500% there, and the criminal element is becoming involved in its sale.

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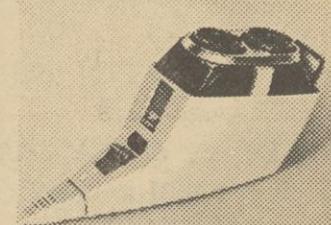


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## Bob Johnson Is New Puck Coach

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Johnson is a Minnesota native, 35 years old, and has a successful athletic background—both as competitor and coach.

He was an all-star ice hockey player at Minneapolis Central high school and captain his senior year in the late 1940's. Additionally, he excelled in football and baseball.

His collegiate ice hockey was played at North Dakota University where he was the third leading scorer in 1950-51, and at the University of Minnesota in 1952-53 and 1953-54 with the Gophers winning Western Collegiate Hockey Association titles both years. He also won letters in football and baseball at Minnesota.

He began his coaching career at Warroad, Minnesota high school following Army duty in Korea in the mid-1950's, and after one year became head coach at Minneapolis Roosevelt high school where his teams won 51, tied two in 60 conference games in six seasons through the 1962-63 season.

Johnson has served Colorado College as both ice hockey and baseball coach the past three years. His hockey teams posted a 12-14-1 record in 1963-64; 7-19 in 1964-65; and this past season the record was 10-18-2.

He has authored a book entitled "Coaching Hockey" and played a guiding hand in organizing one of the first summer hockey schools in the nation.

Bob's athletic background includes playing professional baseball in the Chicago White Sox farm system, and playing hockey for Grand Forks in the old States-Dominion League, and with Minneapolis of the Central Hockey League, where he attained all-league honors.

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## Thinclads' Indoor Times

By BOB FRAHM

Ray Arrington's 2:08.5 clocking in the 1000 yard run, and Steve Whipple's time of 48.2 in the 440 were the second and third best times, respectively, in world indoor track competition this season.

Arrington's time came in the Badgers' freshman-varsity meet Dec. 16 when he edged Barney Peterson, Big Ten 1000 yard champ. Peterson's 2:08.8 in the same race was the fifth best 1000 yard world indoor mark.

Whipple's top quarter-mile clocking was against Michigan State.

The Badger thinclads also posted two of the top twenty 880 indoor marks. Ken Latigol's

1:52.2 ranks ninth and Arrington's 1:52.9 holds down the number twenty spot.

The Big Ten championship mile relay team of Whipple, Regie Stalling, Tom Erickson and Bill Heuer ranked tenth indoors with a time of 3:17.0. Wes Schmidt's

vault of 15'8" was good for the No. 13 position among pole vaulters this season.

Receiving special mention were Heuer's 1:11.3 in the 600, Peterson's 1:53.2 and Rick Poole's 1:53.5 in the 880, and Poole's 4:09.8 in the mile.

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### Daily Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

1 Supply with energy: Colloq.: 2 words.

8 Lecture.

14 Fashion item, subject to change.

15 Abhorred.

17 Feat.

18 Aardvark: 2 words.

19 Sweetsop tree.

20 Carousal.

22 Rugged.

23 Cape play about robots.

24 Noses of sorts.

26 Petty squabble.

27 Construct.

29 Edinburgh's

seaport.

31 Prefix in chemistry.

32 Iterated.

34 Without a hitch.

36 What butterflies do: 2 words.

38 Deliverer.

41 Bog.

45 Heavy blade.

46 Squelched: 2 words.

48 Creepy.

49 Unkempt mop.

13 Well-stocked cranium.

16 Floating trout lure: 2 words.

21 Luxury in some homes.

24 Revolving gateways.

25 Nature in an uproar.

28 City rendezvous.

30 Footloose fraternity.

33 Musketeer man.

35 Ancient city of splendor.

37 Tied, as horse.

38 Grated.

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40 Best loved.

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43 Cats or people.

44 More rigorous.

47 Another footloose group.

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#### DOWN

1 Clipper.

2 Character of a fabric.

3 Groups of nations, old style.

4 " — Well..."

5 Italian possessive.

6 Star-filled corner of U.S. flag.

7 Gas abroad.

8 Saturday, for instance.

9 Actor Reagan.

10 Moor, à la Cockney.

11 Facing the pitcher: 2 words.

12 Marriage ceremony verb.

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