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Elections Today--UCA v. SRP

Candidates Clash; Ruhe v. Fullwood

By MARV LEVY
Cardinal Staff Writer

As the campaigns for election to student government nears its end, both campus political parties are stressing the need for active vocalization of student demands by the Wisconsin Student Association.

This was the prevailing attitude expressed Sunday at a campaign forum held at Club 1127 by both candidates for President of WSA, Mike Fullwood and Ed Ruhe.

Ruhe feels that student government is not adequately fulfilling its job to the majority and minority of the students. The University Community Action Party Presidential candidate thinks that WSA must mobilize "student power" to accomplish such goals as the establishment of a consumer co-op to fight high prices in the campus area.

"The recent demonstrations have shown that many students feel frustrated," Fullwood said. "University and WSA officials must sit down and seek answers to the serious problems facing students on this campus," he said.

The SRP candidate pointed out the lack of students interviewing for positions in WSA as one reason why it is open to charges of being "inbred."

A member of the audience reminded Fullwood that SRP had been in power for three years, and asked "what it had done in the past, and why it will be so different with you at the helm."

The SRP presidential candidate pointed to what he called the SRP record of achievement in establishing the pre-exam study break, visitation, and the placing of more students on University policy-making committees. He insisted that he was capable of doing a better job than his predecessors.

Ruhe complained that SRP-oriented student governments have not done enough to solve student problems. "We have got to get a lot more students interested in solving the problems that affect

them," he said. Ruhe called for increased student membership on student-faculty committees and making student representatives on such committees more responsible to student opinion through WSA.

District VIII Sowerwine-Gehring

Students must have a "predominant voice" in issues which affect their lives directly, agreed District VIII candidates Marcia Gehring, Student Rights Party (SRP), and Chips Sowerwine, University Community Action (UCA), Sunday night.

"Ultimately the issue comes down to student power," asserted Sowerwine. "The kinds of issues I've tried to talk about in this campaign have to do with the extent that students control their lives." Issues such as recreational facilities to replace the armory, he said, "affect students entirely, yet the decisions are not made by students." The University has the attitude of "loco parentis," he continued, "but the University does not strike me as a very good parent. It's more like an IBM machine."

Gehring agreed "very strongly" that students should have more power. "Students should be in on more responsible decisions," she said.

Gehring and Sowerwine disagreed on the mechanisms necessary to increase student power. "Student government in the past," stated Sowerwine, "has been defined in terms of what the administration wants. Senate gets what is left over when the administration is done. Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) should insure that we do not accept 'tokenism' in representation."

WSA, he said, should appoint members to committees who will

(continued on page 10)

Crew Goes to
Henley
See Page 11

In Dorms

Students Call for Representation

The Ad Hoc Committee for the reevaluation of Residence Halls Policy proposed last night to increase the student representation of the Committee on Residence Halls Policy from two to four, thus creating a five to four faculty-student ratio.

The committee, which is to be changed from a policy-making body to an appeals board, is to deal only with student conduct and contracts. Last night's meeting in Sallery Hall followed another last week, in which Lawrence Halle, Director of Residence Halls, outlined his division's present policy with regard to personnel.

Also proposed at the meeting was a committee of seven students from various dormitories to rule on all Residence Halls policies except those concerning finances.

Paul Grossman, co-author of the bill to establish this committee, said that "There has been, surprisingly, a great deal of cooperation from the administration (in giving students more voice in governing Residence Halls)."

Tom Simon, one of the co-chairmen of the Ad Hoc Committee, met last Friday with the Committee on Residence Halls Policy to discuss criteria for choosing housefellows.

Simon proposed a questionnaire for students to fill out in which they could have the opportunity to evaluate their fellows. The questionnaire, according to Simon, would aid in the hiring and firing

Nineteen Polls Open at 8 a.m.

The polls open today at 8 a.m. Students may vote at any polling booth, whether or not it is in their district.

Booths in the Memorial Union,

and Library will be open until 9 p.m.

In Commerce, Social Science, Bascom, Van Hise, Van Vleck, Ag Hall, Electrical Engineering, and Psychology students may vote until 5 p.m.

Gordon Commons will have two polls which will close at 7 p.m. along with the polls in Holt Commons, Elm Drive, Carson Gulley, Chadbourne, the Saxony, the Towers, Lowell Hall, and Wisconsin Hall.

Wherever a student chooses to vote he should find his Senate district on the locator map and then present his fee card to the poll captain. Given a ballot and using the pencils provided at the booths, he should fill in the space between the blue lines on the ballot for the following offices: senators from his district, WSA executive officers, NSA Delegates and Badger Board members.

Only juniors may vote for senior class officers, and only women may vote for AWS officers.

All students are entitled to vote on the referenda on the draft, Vietnam war, and WSA special interest seats.

The computer ballots should not be folded or bent.

Argue War Vote

By ROBIN DAVID
CEWV Chairman

By JIM CASPER
YAF President

The call to "bring the troops home now" unfortunately makes many people think of the ignominious retreat of the British from Concord in 1776. That impression belies a misunderstanding of what this type of opposition to the Vietnam war means.

The war started as a civil war between the poor peasants, workers and nationalists on the one hand, and U.S.-supported dictatorships on the other. As the dictators collapsed we took over the fight for them. For the Vietnamese the issue remained the same—whether or not they would gain the right of self-determination, the right to choose their own fate. It is of tragic irony that the country which ushered this principle into the world scene almost two hundred years ago and whose citizens still fight and die for it in Mississippi and Alabama stymies that right today in Vietnam.

Americans who still believe that self-determination is an "inalienable right" cannot allow our government to "pick and choose" who will be permitted to exercise it. We must be forthright in its support and must totally oppose its abridgement in any way. Thus, it is up to us to demand that all forms of U.S. involvement in Vietnam cease immediately. This is no call for ignominious retreat, but rather a courageous demand to put our principles into practice.

The Vietnam war is in every way a fight for freedom and human rights. It is not a civil war, but outright aggression, in violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords, by the North Vietnamese "puppet regime" fed by both China and the U.S.S.R. The U.S. must defend South Vietnam against the designs of an imperialist China if true peace and prosperity is ever to be realized in Asia. History has proven that aggression must not be fed by appeasement or it will continue to grow more menacing.

We can win in Vietnam. It is absurd to doubt that the U.S. can effect a military victory. We can win easily, if we are determined and unwavering in our efforts to do so.

But the outcome ultimately will be decided not on the battlefield of Vietnam, but here at home. The Communists underestimate our determination. They are foolishly encouraged by anti-war protests in the U.S. by a highly vocal and greatly overrated minority. Their only hope for victory is a false one: that a divided America will falter in her defense, and abandon the South Vietnamese. Such false hopes serve only to prolong the war, thereby increasing suffering to both sides unnecessarily.

Do not let a minority represent you. Vote for peace; true peace with honor. Vote for Victory in Viet Nam: vote to use whatever force is necessary to secure freedom, independence, and dignity for South Vietnam—and, in a larger sense, to maintain these values for ourselves.



CONNECTIONS—Co-editor Stuart Ewen hawking the latest issue of his paper Monday in defiance of a SLIC order banning its sale on campus for failure to register as a student organization—"Connections" won't register, Ewen says, "because we want to maintain our independence."

—Cardinal photo by Jerry Shereshevsky

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TODAY, MARCH 21st

Campus News Briefs

SLIC SUB-COMMITTEE
The Student Life and Interests (SLIC) sub-committee on General Organizations and Politics will consider regulations for picketing and attempt to resolve ambiguities in the constitutions of the Student Court, and WSA, and faculty legislation relating to SLIC. The committee will meet at 3:30 in the Union today.

WSA INTERVIEWS
The WSA Human Relations Committee will hold interviews today in the Great Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for those interested in working in Mississippi this summer.

MEDEA
Final tryout sessions for the Wisconsin Players production of "Medea" will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union. Assignments will be made to the costume, scenery, lighting, properties, and make-up crews.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC
"Music of the Renaissance," sponsored by the department of Integrated Liberal Studies, will be discussed by Prof. John W. Barker, history, today at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom.

STUDENT BAR ASSOC.
The Student Bar Association is sponsoring a speech by Charles Luce, Under Secretary of Interior, today at 3:30 p.m. in 325 Law.

MARKETING CLUB
The Marketing Club will meet

today at 7:30 p.m. in the Continental Room of the Edgewater Hotel. Guest speaker will be Daniel Tetslaff from the Wisconsin Telephone Company in Milwaukee.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Prof. David Tarr will speak on "ABM and You—Arms Control."

GASLIGHT
Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer star in "Gaslight" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in the Skifskeller.

DUBOIS CLUB
The W.E.B. Dubois Club will feature a talk on "The Draft: Where Do We Go From Here?" by Mike Zagarell, national youth director of the Communist Party, U.S.A., today at 8 p.m. in 155 Journalism.

FOLK DANCING
The Scandinavian Club will have folk dancing today at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. All are invited.

Fulbright Grants Remain Available

Applications are still being accepted for 68 overseas lecture-ships for 1967-68 under the Fulbright-Hays program, the office of International Studies and Programs has announced.

The 1968-69 opportunities in lecturing and research are in Australia, New Zealand, the Republic of China, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, and Peru. Complete information on the 1968 to 69 Fulbright program for senior scholars is due in early April.

Senior Fulbright scholars from abroad interested in giving lectures on the campus on topics relating to their countries or their academic disciplines are also listed in the International Studies and Programs office, 6239 Social Science.

Recount Final Vote Correct

Poll-watchers and not the poll officials erred in tallying the votes for the March 6 primary election, according to a review of the vote totals made last Saturday.

Fred Markus, candidate for the alderman in the fifth ward, originally called for a recount due to "irregularities" in the vote counting procedures.

The official results checked on March 11 were found to be correct.

Markus reported these findings in a letter to The Daily Cardinal, and stated, "the procedures followed in tallying the vote remains controverted."

Campus Groups Organize Clothing Drive

"Clothes for Kentucky," a clothing drive to take place is the product of a thirteen-year-old's ingenuity and action.

Young JoAnne Napier's letter was received by the Office of Student Organization Advisors last October. The letter, from Marcum, Kentucky and addressed to "Unseen Friends" at the University, said, "I am writing as I would like to exchange greens such as hollies and other greens for used clothing."

"We are poor people there are eight in my family. We need coats and clothing and shoes. We can use almost any size or thing in clothing."

JoAnne's letter was sent to the Welfare Board of WSA. The Board, though not widely known on campus, serves many functions such as the placement of students interested in volunteer work in organizations like Headstart, Central Colony, or area projects. But the Board is also

interested in helping people like JoAnne, who, though distant from the University, need help.

Another letter was sent to "Principal or Teachers" at the University from Mrs. America Morgan of Hyden, Kentucky. It too expressed the wish to exchange greens "for clothes, shoes, toys, candy dolls presents any kind of curtains linens spreads..." The long list of items included clothing, household items, "dipes" for the younger of Mrs. Morgan's ten children, and even scraps for quilting.

The letters from JoAnne and Mrs. Morgan were discussed further by members of the Welfare Board, and the "Clothes for Kentucky" idea was formulated. Although the clothing will not go directly to JoAnne or Mrs. Morgan, it will be distributed to hundreds of people like them by McKee and Manchester, Kentucky.

Items of all kinds are desper-

ately needed. Underclothing and children's clothing are particularly necessary, but anything can be used. Collection boxes will be distributed in all living units by March 19 by the four sponsors of the drive, the Welfare Board, Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gamma Sigma Sigma. Those not living in one of the units can make arrangements for donating by calling 257-3271.

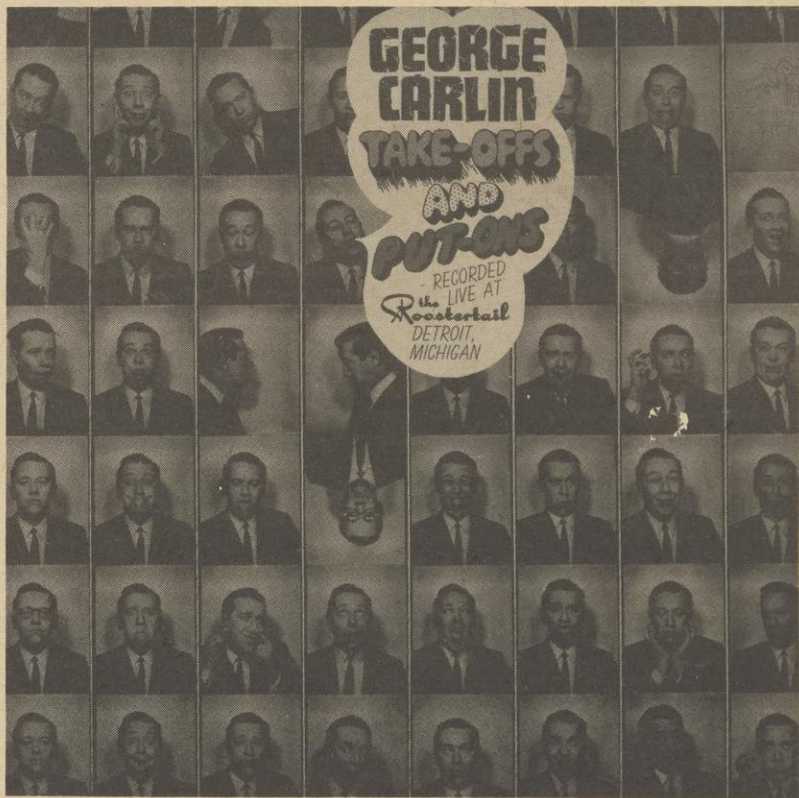
RETARDATION CENTER
The State Building Commission was asked by the University of Wisconsin Regents in early 1967 to allot funds for preparation of plans for a new Mental Retardation Center on the Madison campus.

MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP
A University Medical School student, Richard A. Ellingstad, has been awarded a fellowship for a three month preceptorship in Tanzania, East Africa, this summer.



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Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea...

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty... spaghetti a la Napoli, not Naples... his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence.

... since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.15
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.15
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	1.00
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.15
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

Luncheons Also Served

WSA All-Campus Candidates' Platforms

WSA Exec. Slate

If University students have ever had a clear choice to make; it's now. We have a choice between a party with experienced candidates who have shown interest in building a powerful and lasting student government, and a party that has yet to participate in any positive action on this campus, and when given any responsibility has shirked it. We have a choice between a party that seeks to represent all the students, and a party that represents only a minority opinion. We have a choice between a party that has a strong record of achievement and presents an ambitious, progressive program, and a party that attacks the efforts of those interested enough to have worked before and then promises pie in the sky, and a "five year plan" to cure all ills.

We have a choice between the Student Rights Party and University Community Action.

And yet we in SRP do not want your support because of what's been accomplished in the past, but because of what we can accomplish in the future. Past achievements of SRP—38 new student positions on powerful faculty committees, the exam break, visitation, pass-fail, better study, revisions of the co-op, student health service facilities—all are important, but don't by themselves warrant your support. We ask you to judge us on our experience, on our performance but above all, on the platform we present to you.

It incorporates one fundamental idea: the University is an educational institution; it must abandon its other roles of parent and guardian of all students. Let the students regulate themselves through their student government. We must make WSA, not so much just another campus organization, but a true student government.

With this assumption of authority, must come an assumption of responsibility. WSA must get away from the pettiness that has too often stalled effective action. It must show this coming year a responsibility to the students it represents to do something about the problems they face. What's got to be done? Plenty.

In the classroom, we need and we will work for:

- * A complete reevaluation of all degree requirements,
- * An extended pre-final examination study break, and
- * Liberalization and extension of pass-fail grading system.

On the campus, our goals are toward:

- * Greater student representation on faculty and administrative committees, with the seating of the WSA President on the Board of Regents and the Madison City Council as a non-voting member,
- * University recognition of WSA as sole bargaining agent for student employees, with raises in salaries and improved working conditions,
- * A low cost fire and theft insurance available through WSA,
- * An experimental dormitory to investigate methods of improving dorm problems, and
- * One semester room and board contracts without a fee increase.

Within the community, we would work for academic credit for community welfare work, and for the maintenance of the 18 year old beer age.

We're not promising anything we don't think is possible, and much certainly is. We want to see WSA produce. We know it can. This is why we stand as candidates for its executive offices.

Candidates for Wisconsin Student Association
Mike Fullwood, President
Steve Richter, Vice-President
Sue Davis, Secretary
Tim O'Neil, Treasurer

Students have a clear choice to make in the coming elections. Some will choose a party and a slate which claims that unrelated and marginal adjustments in the status quo is all that we need or can expect from our student government.

UCA offers a different view of the role of student government.

We believe that student government must assert and defend the human and educational needs of students. To be equal to that task the single-minded electioneering of campus politicians is entirely inadequate. The WSA must represent students and it must be responsive to student interests and aspirations far more than in the past. There must be active interest in finding responsive and critical students for faculty-student committees. Students should be able to bring their grievances directly to the Senate when their representatives fail to represent them adequately. Where the limits of WSA restrict student representation we wish to see expanded powers and also the greater use of student interest and action to focus on student needs.

No one can have set ideas and properly serve students in WSA. The interests of the majority must prevail, yet stagnation results when the "debating society" ceases to be critical, to clarify, and to open channels to all students to be heard. Communication of student problems and views to Faculty, Administration and other students must be a role of WSA. The necessity for all views to be heard and the need for constant re-evaluation of goals and structures are part of this university's ideal. Once all sides have been heard it is then the role of WSA to determine what is the majority view and to stand by it.

The issues we raise and our approach to solving them are the important considerations in this election. Yet my positions as WSA Director, NSA Coordinator, Asst. Chm. Human Rights Committee and Vice-President of the Real Great Society, plus seats on Senate and at two NSA Congresses, shows that I also have a firm grasp of how to work within the WSA structure.

What I seek with UCA is an active response to student needs and problems and the bringing to life of the major problems of the University community.

Ed Ruhe,
Presidential Candidate
Wisconsin Student Assoc.
Univ. Community Action

Since I have been on this campus (three years now) student government in general and student senate in particular have been a stale joke in the opinion of the vast majority of the student body.

With good reason. Student government has been a kind of club, composed largely of people who have little sense of responsibility to their constituents. Student representatives have been more interested in compiling a long list of prestigious offices for their graduate school applications and in becoming well liked by administrators. Legitimate and even exciting functions of a healthy student government have been ignored.

UCA can change that. Every candidate running on the ticket is dedicated to raising and, where possible, resolving the issues which concern students. At times this means working in new ways—ways that conventional campus politicians have never considered.

Let's start with out-of-state tuition rates. Obviously student senate cannot control the state legislature. But a responsible student government could and would organize student, faculty, and community support against tuition rate hikes. Representatives of a WSA group could certainly testify before the upcoming open hearings in the State Assembly. A WSA petition with faculty, student and community signatures could be presented to the legislature.

Similar forms of action could be taken on city issues, such as the abominable traffic regulations in the University area. Furthermore, student government should certainly take an active interest in the aldermanic races in the fifth ward, where students form a majority of the population.

Why couldn't senate plan and lead a voter registration campaign?

On purely campus issues, stu-

dent government should begin to take the lead in areas where, for years, it has been content meekly to follow.

Student government should initiate discussion and then take the appropriate action. WSA can set up, at least once every six weeks, "complaint booths" all over campus. Also, student senate should consider any petition signed by at least 20 students and introduced by any student senator. In this way, students could really become involved in their own student government instead of passively voting twice a year for people who more often than not remain unresponsive to the aspirations of their own constituents throughout their term of office.

A consideration of student gripes would doubtlessly mean a serious investigation of the University Book Store. For years we have been hearing squawks about the price of textbooks, and for years there have been three passive students sitting on the University Book Store Board. Those students are appointed, not elected, and not once have they gone before the student body to tell us what they are doing and what exactly is going on at the bookstore. We propose that those student representatives to the bookstore board be elected, not appointed, and that they be answerable to any student complaints and questions.

One problem with student run investigations (as in the case of students investigating the financial records of the book store) untrained students do not have the specialized talents required for the job. When an issue comes up which does require special talents, WSA should actively and publicly recruit members of the Commerce School.

These are only a few of the ways in which student government could begin to mean something on this campus. When student politicians stop thinking of personal prestige and seeking power when they have no plans for its responsible use, when students finally become interested enough to be disgusted—then student government will change. UCA has candidates who are honestly dedicated to ending this Mickey Mouse sham of "representation." We are asking the campus to rouse itself from traditional student lethargy and say once and for all—"Enough of this. It's time for a real change."

Lucy Cooper
Candidate for WSA
Vice Presidency
University-Community
Action Party

Student government has been reduced to a debating society, interested largely in itself. Of 228 bills introduced last year in the Student Senate, 160 dealt with internal matters. Issues like free speech are discussed not when they are relevant, but after a sit-in, when reasoned discussion is difficult if not impossible.

University Community Action is interested in anticipating and raising questions, rather than merely responding to crisis situations. This can be done by considering the University as a social organism or "city" with all the pathologies of a city—traffic problems, rent gouging, high prices, cultural apathy, and so forth. This can be done by regarding ourselves as citizens who possess the right of controlling issues that affect us.

The UCA and I want to treat the University's problems as social problems, not as issues to discuss in debating tournaments. That means community organizing, tenant unions, student employee unions, consumer unions, and a co-operative bookstore.

The issue before you in this election is not over which party can support the most good things. The issue is one of a fundamental outlook, of analysis and motivation. Do you want student leaders concerned with Mock Senate, Mock U.N., and playing at life; or do you want student leaders who conceive of the University as a city, or as part of reality, rather than an isolated playground with protective guards?

You see, we have a reason for changing things; either our opposi-

tion does not have a reason or their motivation is most unclear. We want to abolish special interest seats because we believe in a person having the same representation as another person. We want to delineate the sovereignty of student government because we believe students have a right to self-government.

I can promise you one thing: my commitment to helping the university community understand the nature of issues that affect it. If elected as WSA Secretary on the UCA platform, I shall try to carry out the words of Thomas Jefferson: "Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are dreary things."

Sara Doyle
Secretary
Wisconsin Student Association
University Community Action

"UCA is a new kind of party."—It sounds like the usual political drivel; it even sounds, God forbid, like Goldwater Republicanism ("A choice not an echo.") But, it is true. UCA asks the students a simple question: "Do you want extensive control, extensive power, in the university?" The answer seems obvious; of course students want more control. But UCA must also make clear to what purposes this power would be directed.

Broadly, UCA believes that it should be the function of WSA to raise and clarify issues and then to take effective action based on the needs of the campus. Effective action does not mean passing resolutions after the fact on Administration decisions. It means the innovative use of WSA power and prestige.

Specifically, the students of this campus should not have had to wait for a group of individuals to form a Student Tenant Union to investigate the capricious attitude of Madison landlords. Again and again, in the case of the basketball ticket fiasco and the Old Red Gym controversy, WSA has failed to serve the students as it should. These are specific instances, but do not think that they

result from specific errors or oversights in WSA. These problems all result from WSA's consistent insensitivity to student needs and its reluctance to take action.

UCA has already inaugurated a Student Consumer's Union to investigate complaints against Madison businesses and consider the establishment of a student co-operative store. With WSA support SCU could effectively combat high prices and monopoly. Under UCA leadership WSA would broaden student services (such as a comprehensive course evaluation program). UCA proposes that WSA should act, not react, in regard to student needs.

Many UCA proposals will be costly. But, remember the Park Street bridge that no one uses. It cost \$24,000—compare that to WSA's annual budget of \$14,000. It is clear that students deserve to have more say in now money is spent in "their" behalf. If WSA is willing to take stands, instead of acting as the administration's henchmen, these and other student rights can be met, and student needs better served.

Robert Engel
Treasurer, WSA
University Community Action

AWS Exec. Slate

AWS has found itself in a critical situation this year. Not only is its future being questioned, but its very existence as an organization is in doubt.

Although in the past, AWS may have been a champion of women's rights, hours and other such privileges, it has today found itself in a situation where it has practically legislated itself out of existence.

Thus, as a basis of our platform, we propose a complete internal reorganization of AWS. At present Co-eds Congress is the weakest link within AWS, and the lack of communication between the elected representatives and the individuals they represent is becoming

an increasingly critical problem. Not only are many women unaware of the opportunities which exist within AWS, few realize what it is, let alone what rights they have in formulating dormitory regulations. By incorporating dorm presidents within Co-eds Congress one would obtain individuals who are aware of the existing problems within their dorms.

Yet AWS cannot center its whole existence around a diminishing legislative role. It must expand into service areas. One, a Women's Symposium is being planned, at which prominent individuals would speak on career and future opportunities for women within their professions. Two, apartment information would be published for all women, and the AWS Scholarship Program will be expanded to include a published booklet on grants and scholarships available to women.

Yet, into whatever area AWS would like to expand, it will fail as it has done in the past, unless it is first reorganized. If AWS continues to live in the past or relies on unrealistic proposals, its relevance to the campus community will be destroyed. To survive AWS must attract creative and interested individuals and it must develop into an organization deserving to be representative of all women on this campus.

It is for the above reasons that we ask for your support.

Candidates for
Associated Women Students
Randi Christensen, President
Barb Nieman, Vice President
Gail Schwarz, Secretary
Suzanne Wilmeth, Treasurer
Student Rights Party

Representative of all women students, Associated Women Students must take the initiative to institute those reforms best serving the interests of the university coed. We, the University Community Action candidates for AWS executive offices, believe that AWS should seek a new and more meaningful direction. AWS, through its legislative body, Coed's Congress, must utilize its power to create and to develop individual responsibility. To attain this general end, we propose several specific changes of the present rules.

The university, through its educative process, seeks to develop individual responsibility, which implies a mature relationship between the university and the student. By limiting women's hours, and by allowing parents to maintain ultimate authority through the use of Parental Permission Cards, the university is enforcing rules that hinder the development of mature students. If the university truly believes in student independence rather than dependence, if it wishes to end loco parentis, rather than extend it, then it must cease passing measures which give the illusion of extending student freedom while actually extending university control.

- We suggest:
- * abolition of sophomore hours
 - * institution of present sophomore hours (1:00 a.m., week nights; no hours, weekends) for second semester freshmen
 - * elimination of Parental Permission cards
 - * re-evaluation of J-Board system
 - * voluntary house meetings
 - * equal representation of students on the faculty-student Residence Hall Committee.
 - * voluntary attendance of house meetings
 - * honor-system dormitory

We, the UCA candidates for exe-

Tuesday, March 21

VOTE

WSA All-Campus Candidates' Platforms

cutive offices of AWS, maintain that the only way to increase coed responsibility and maturity, is to increase coed freedom. The University is a teacher, not a parent.

Janet Sauer, Pres.
Carolyn Gluck, Vice Pres.
Karen Jones, Sec.
Ann Kottler, Treas.

NSA Slate

Of all the offices sought by candidates in the current election, the NSA delegates will carry the greatest burden of responsibility for discussing national and international problems and issues. At national and international conventions, NSA delegates represent over 400 college campuses in the United States and are the de facto spokesmen for the vast majority of college students.

It has recently come to light that the CIA has exerted a great influence over the executive officer's of the NSA for nearly fifteen years. CIA officers were secretly granted the right, for example, to select the delegates NSA could sent to international conferences. Throughout this period, NSA presented itself, and the CIA intended for it to appear, as an independent voice of the American college student.

We believe that the NSA should be independent in fact as well as in appearance. As delegates to the NSA conference this summer, we will demand a full disclosure of all past CIA activities in the Association as well as a full disclosure of all sources of NSA funding in the future. We believe that the NSA should sponsor research and studies into the role played by the CIA and other federal military and foreign policy agencies in universities, student organizations and faculty research financing both at home and abroad. And we believe that all NSA programs in foreign countries must be investigated thoroughly in light of the CIA disclosures.

Among the reasons for the CIA's successful penetration of the NSA was the failure of NSA delegates to carry out their responsibilities fully. Wisconsin delegates to NSA conventions have frequently been derelict in their duty to those who elected them. Our delegates have failed to attend conventions time and time again. The absence of direction and inquiry from convention delegates was partly responsible for the freedom with which NSA officers entered into secret agreements with the CIA.

Past Wisconsin NSA delegates have not only failed to represent Wisconsin students at the national convention, they have even more frequently failed to return and work hard as a liaison between the local campus and the national organization. NSA provides to each of its member campuses a variety of programs and services which Wisconsin NSA delegates have not adequately publicized and supported. For example, most Wisconsin students are unaware of the National Student Discount Service which provides discounts on lodging and retail goods within the United States. Most students have never heard of NSA's International Identification Card with which students can obtain large discounts on travel, goods and services in Europe. How many students have read SCOPE, a handbook published by the NSA listing summer opportunities for both travel and employment? Such NSA services as these have not been readily available to students at this university in the past, because NSA delegates have failed to inform students about them.

In addition to services which NSA provides to individual students, the NSA sponsors programs on issues of concern to the nation's students, on national social and political problems and on a wide range of international subjects. The resources of the association are used to help member colleges and universities with their own programs in these areas. These programs and this help should be put to use on this campus much more effectively than

in the past. As NSA delegates, we will see that this is done.

This year's NSA convention promised to be preoccupied with problems of internal reform and discussions centering on the future of the association. We have already made clear our belief that NSA must become and remain independent of all influences save those of its student members. The NSA convention will also consider policy resolutions on a number of outstanding national and international problems. In the past, candidates for NSA delegates have failed to discuss, let alone make clear, their views on many of these issues and problems prior to their convention appearance. In addition to their frequent failure to attend the convention and the even more frequent failure to inform Wisconsin students of NSA programs and services, NSA candidates have been permitted to make empty noises about representing the views of Wisconsin students, without committing themselves, in advance, to any particular opinions which they believe to be representative. In this way, students frequently have no idea of the views and voting records of their delegates, and the delegates themselves have a free hand to represent whatever views they wish.

We do not believe that the past record of so many Wisconsin NSA delegates should determine our course. We have been trying, in this electoral campaign, to discuss not only the duties and responsibilities of NSA delegates, but our views on the issues and problems which the NSA convention is expected to consider. The WSA referendum on the draft and on the war in Vietnam, although it is poorly constructed, will add the NSA delegates in representing Wisconsin students. Before the referendum takes place, however, we feel a duty to make clear our belief that past NSA resolutions critical of the war and of the draft should either be reaffirmed or strengthened. On other issues which NSA considers, we will sponsor educational programs and projects designed to uncover student opinions, and we will work hard to make this NSA delegation representative of the best ideas and ideals of the Wisconsin student body.

Bob Swacker
Ellice Fatoullah
David Goldman
Jeff Herf
Bob Pepper
Paul Soglin
NSA delegates candidates
University - Community
Action Party

Senior Class

When a student becomes a Senior he is faced with a number of alternatives upon graduation. We believe that the programs we have included in our platform can give insight into what alternatives the Senior might choose and can also make his final year at Wisconsin one of significant transitin.

The first of the programs we present to the Seniors is a monthly seminar in which interested groups of students and well-known leaders from various fields discuss the problems facing the college graduate. Closely in line with this is the utilization of a well-known graduation day speaker to highlight the Senior's year of significance at the University.

Another program to make the Senior year one of significant transition for the Class of '68 is an intensification of the links between the Senior class and the Alumni Association above and beyond the level of class officers. This would be done by including alumni material with the Senior newsletter sent out periodically.

A fourth plan is an advisory board selected from the Senior Class Council to meet with the directors of the University Placement Service for the purpose of discussing, scheduling and making suggestions pertinent to the graduating Senior.

Finally, Seniors should have more responsibility than they have at present. This could be accomplished by granting Seniors a more

active voice on the student-faculty committees on which they are represented, and by giving to Seniors certain decision making powers in the area of programming, such as the Homecoming show.

If elected we would certainly try to make the above-mentioned programs a reality for all Seniors so that they can feel they have more knowledge of their direction upon graduation.

Jack Goggin, President
Michael Geigerman, Vice-President
Toni Walter, Secretary
Dick Johannes, Treasurer
Senior Class Officers
Student Rights Party

Senate-Graduate

Whether one is considering faculty status for teaching assistants, improved bus service to Eagle Heights and Harvey St., or examination of graduate degree requirements, one must have knowledge of the policy-making apparatus of the university in order to make these ideas live. To raise ideas is only the first step.

My past experience as president of the Lakeshore Halls Association and as a member of Student Senate has given me sufficient knowledge of the decision-making channels of the University to be an effective voice for Graduate students. I have been an outspoken supporter of increased student voice in the decisions governing their lives and will continue to press for such voice.

To give abstract ideas without examining the facts under them is to separate the map from the territory. My opponent has called for the transformation of the University Human Rights Committee into an "effective organization" regarding housing discrimination against graduate foreign students. Examination of the facts show only two cases have arisen during the past three years.

The Human Rights Committee, the Housing Committee, and the City of Madison have been quite effective in handling discrimination problems. None of the many foreign students with whom I have talked to know of such a discrimination problem. I would have been the first to raise the issue. This points up the necessity of becoming aware of facts and issues before we proceed to solutions.

Rick Thornton

WSA Student Senate has some power. In a few cases, housing for example, a mechanism within which proposals can be acted upon, exists. It is possible for the University Community Action party and your student senator to turn existing channels to the maximum advantage of the students.

But there are areas in which student government has far too little control. Definitions of free speech—whether or not "lethal weapons" such as picket signs may be displayed inside a building—are set within the office of the Chancellor. And Student Senate, your government, responds to the futility of not being able to govern the students who elect it by refusing to raise issues when they matter—before the crisis takes place.

Recent events on this campus graphically illustrate the imperative need for fundamental structural changes in student government at the University of Wisconsin. The UCA has stated, and I believe, that "the WSA requires a Constitution delineating the sovereignty of student government in broad areas of student life."

As graduate students, many of us look forward to staying—and in a sense our careers at "the University" have already begun. We teach, write, and in many cases publish. And as citizen-scholars, we find it difficult to exercise our rights in a University which tries to protect us from the responsibilities rights imply.

To become self-governing, we must ask ourselves fundamental questions while making the structural changes alluded to above. What are we here to do? What should be the function of an ad-

ministrator? Together, with your help and participation in the University Community Action party—and let me make it clear that we'll be around after the prizes of the election are distributed—

perhaps we can make a start on some answers.

Dick Scheidenhelm
Grad Student at large
Senatorial Candidate
University Community Action

Campaign Debate

To the Editor:

As one of the original 12 founders of the Student Rights Party in Sept., 1964, as a former chairman of SRP (Feb. 1965-Sept. 1965), and as a successful SRP candidate for NSA delegate, I must take strong exception to Mr. Zimmerman's letter of the 16th.

When the original Student Rights Party was organized in 1964 by such outstanding student leaders as Conrad Goodkind, former State Chairman, Wisconsin Young Dems; Fred Carstensen, Woodrow Wilson scholar; Ronald Sell, SRP presidential candidate, 1966; it was conceived as a principled liberal party which sought to bring about significant changes within the University community.

Since the time of its founding, the party has drifted far afield of its liberal principles. Mr. Zimmerman's reference to SRP's refusal to take a stand on Vietnam is indicative of SRP's unwillingness to take any stand unless that stand is politically safe.

When SRP first fielded a slate of candidates in November, 1964, its platform provided for (1) "elimination of discrimination against foreign students," (2) "visiting privileges for men and women," (3) "pressure for lower rents and improved living conditions in housing," (4) "direct election of students to Co-op board," (5) "Lower prices by revising the Co-op charter." Not only haven't these original proposals been implemented, but not one of them even appears on this year's SRP platform. And the problems to which they were directed still exist.

It is significant that on March 31, 1966, when a comprehensive bill on visitation was introduced before student senate, a majority of SRP senators present voted against allowing student-regulated visitation in direct contradiction to their original platform. Among those voting against the bill were this year's SRP candidates Sue Davis (WSA secretary) and Rick Thornton (Graduate Senator).

Finally, in November 1966, in his farewell address to Student Senate, Michael Liethan, SRP senator from District V, and SRP campaign manager in the 1966 campaign, noted that of the 130 Bills introduced in Student Senate between April and November, 1966, less than a dozen bills concerned themselves with problems of major student concerns (the other 120-odd bills dealt with routine appropriations, registration of organizations, and procedural motions). That SRP had a 2/3 majority of voting student senators, that 3 of the 4 executive officers, including the vice-president, were SRP members, indicates a paralysis of party ideals and a total inability to act.

It is for these reasons that I find I can no longer support the party I helped found. Those people who, like myself, are still dedicated to the principles on which the Student Rights Party was founded, can best serve their university and their community by supporting the University Community Action Party in Tuesday's election.

Carl J. Rheins
Former President,
Students Rights Party

To the Editor:

As Immediate Past President of the Wisconsin Student Association, I feel it incumbent upon me to comment upon the 1967 All-Campus Elections. I am supporting the Student Rights Party as the best alternative in the election.

SRP has a record of positive accomplishment. During the one year in which SRP controlled the student government several important changes within the university community were made.

Students were given a much greater role in determining University policy. Over thirty new student positions were created on faculty committees. Students were seated on twelve faculty committees for the first time. In addition the WSA representatives were granted seats on two City of Madison statutory committees.

The two-day pre-final examination study break was instituted by an SRP administration as was the WSA Student Discount Card and an expanded program of student health insurance. The party was responsible for lengthening library study and reserve room hours and making seminar rooms available for study purposes.

Yet this record alone is not enough for any party to stand upon: only if a party offers an acceptable program for change and acceptable candidates to affect such change does it deserve your support. SRP offers both.

The SRP platform, "Toward A More Complete Educational Experience," offers a reasonable and responsible blueprint for change in the classroom, on the campus and within the community. The basic tenet upon which the entire platform rests: that the Wisconsin Student Association be the basic vehicle for such change, insures the continued significance and re-investigation of student government.

Just as the goals of a party are important, so too are the means by which it seeks to implement them: the candidates it nominates for office. It is here where SRP and UCA differ most markedly. SRP candidates for WSA executive posts have all been involved in student government; UCA candidates for the same posts have little or no such experience.

SRP candidates understand that "student power" is a complicated and complex phenomenon; UCA candidates seem to be under the impression that it consists solely of direct action activities.

WSA officers who come to their posts with no experience in student government are at a severe if not disabling disadvantage; a familiarity with the Association's programs and structure is essential to effective management and continued progress.

The Student Rights Party has record of accomplishment, a program for constructive change and the candidates to affect those changes. The Student Rights Party has my full support.

Don Siegel
Immediate Past President
Wisconsin Student Association

Tuesday, March 21

VOTE

CORRECTION

Fred Barron, senatorial candidate in District III, proposes the creation of a comprehensive course and professor evaluation booklet to be put out by students.

WE DISSENT FROM THE POLICY OF OUR GOVERNMENT IN VIETNAM

We believe that legitimate American interests cannot be served by prolonging the war.

We believe that further escalation can only prolong the war. Escalation can neither impose nor inspire a peaceful settlement in Asia.

We believe that the cause of freedom for the people of Vietnam cannot be served by devastation of their homeland.

We Call upon our Government to adopt U Thant's three point program for peace.

***1. CESSATION OF THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM.**

**The North Vietnam Government has said that cessation of bombing will lead to negotiations. Can we afford not to try?*

2. DE-ESCALATION OF THE FIGHTING, BY ALL PARTIES CONCERNED.

***3. NEGOTIATION WITH THE ACTUAL PARTIES TO THE FIGHTING, INCLUDING THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT.**

**Our Government has never declared its willingness to negotiate directly with the National Liberation Front. Its failure to do so has been a major stumbling-block to negotiations.*

SEYMOUR ABRAHAMSON, Zoology
 MICHAEL T. AIKEN, Sociology
 VERNON ALLEN, Psychology
 A. A. ALEXANDER, Psychiatry
 ROBERT AMMERMAN, Philosophy
 FARRIS ANDERSON, Spanish
 L. W. ANDERSON, Physics
 RALPH L. ANDREANO, Economics
 JOHN ANTES, Curriculum & Instruction
 DONALD G. ARNSTINE, Ed. Policy Studies
 JERROLD ARONSON, Philosophy
 RICHARD ASKEY, Mathematics
 ROBERT AUERBACH, Zoology
 PHILIP N. BACKSTROM, History
 DAVID A. BAERREIS, Anthropology
 JOHN W. BARKER, History and I.L.S.
 F. J. BATTAGLIA, English
 MARTIN BAUMAN, Psychiatry
 STEVEN BAUMAN, Mathematics
 EDWARD BEALS, Botany
 ANATOLE BECK, Mathematics
 TODD K. BENDER, English
 C. H. BLANCHARD, Physics
 MICHAEL N. BLIECHER, Mathematics
 EUGENE BOARDMAN, History
 PETER BOERNER, Comparative Literature
 MERLE BORROWMAN, His. & Ed. Pol. St.
 GLENN BOWEN, Music
 JOHN D. BOWMAN, Economics
 CATHERINE E. BOYD, History
 BENITO BRANCAFORTE, Spanish
 GERMAINE BREE, Humanities Institute
 MICHAEL J. BRIGGS, Library
 MARION R. BROWN, Ag Journalism
 RUFUS P. BROWNING, Political Science
 BRUCE BUSCHING, Sociology
 WILLIAM C. BURNS, Zoology
 U. CAMERINI, Physics
 J. R. CAMERON, Physics
 WILLIAM J. CHAMBLISS, Sociology
 DAVID CHAPLIN, Sociology
 J. D. CHURCH, Math Research Center
 GEORGE M. CLARK, Chemistry
 H. MICHAEL CLEMENTS, Cur. and Instruc.
 EDWARD M. COFFMAN, History
 RICHARD M. CONDIE, Med. Microbiology
 CHARLES C. CONLEY, Mathematics
 JOHN CONLISK, Economics
 ANTHONY COSTONIS, Sociology
 GRANT COTTON, Botany
 WILLIAM J. COURTENAY, His. & I.L.S.
 JANET COYE, Social Work
 C. S. CHARD, Anthropology
 JOSHUA CHOVER, Mathematics
 RAYMUND CHUN, Pediatrics
 KELLY H. CLIFTON, Radiology
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 D. W. CROWE, Mathematics
 MERLE CURTI History
 PHILIP D. CURTIN, History
 RICHARD M. DALFUME, History
 MARTIN DAVID, Economics
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 JAMES DAVIS, Political Science
 N. J. DEMERATH, Sociology
 ALAN C. DESSEN, English
 KENNETH M. DOLBEARE, Political Science
 JEROME J. DONNELLY, English
 NORMAN F. DUFTY, Ind. Relat. Institute
 L. DURAND, Physics
 FRED I. DRETSKE, Philosophy
 M. E. EBEL, Physics
 SHELDON EBENHOLTZ, Psychology
 MURRAY EDELMAN, Political Science
 WILLIAM W. ELMENDORF, Anthropology
 RONALD L. ENGERMAN, Surgery
 EDWARD FADELL, Mathematics
 LEONARD A. FAHIEN, Medical School
 EDGAR FEIGE, Economics
 TED FINMAN, Law
 ROBERT F. FISCHER, Student Affairs
 LESLIE H. FISHEL, Jr.
 BURTON R. FISHER, Sociology
 HAROLD FLETCHER, Psychology
 FRANK FORELLI, Mathematics
 LEMUEL A. FRASER, Zoology
 BRUCE FREED, Philosophy
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 JOHN A. GARDINER, Political Science
 WILLIAM B. GILES, Mathematics
 ANGELO GIUMANINI, Chemistry

C. J. GOEBEL, Physics
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 LEONARD GORDON, History
 ROBERT M. GORDON, Philosophy
 DONALD GREENSPAN, Com. Sci. & M.R.C.
 JOEL B. GROSSMAN, Political Science
 STANLEY GUDDER, Mathematics
 W. HAEBERLI, Physics
 JEROLD HAGE, Sociology
 WARREN O. HAGSTROM, Sociology
 JAMES E. HALL, Mathematics
 JOHN HALTON, Comp. Science
 THEODORE S. HAMEROW, History
 CHARLES D. HAMILTON, History
 RICHARD F. HAMILTON, Sociology
 PHILLIP E. HAMMOND, Sociology
 JOEL F. HANDLER, Law
 ARDYCE HARING, Ag Journalism
 HENRY C. HART, Political Science
 JOHN HARVEY, Mathematics
 EDWARD J. HEIDEN, Economics
 SIMON HELLERSTEIN, Mathematics
 JURGEN HERBST, History & Ed. Pol. St.
 MAURICE HERSHENSON, Psychology
 JOHN HETHERINGTON, Law
 MAVIS HETHERINGTON, Psychology
 C. A. HIEATT, English
 DOROTHY J. HODGES, Economics
 CHARLES C. HOLT, Economics
 HUGH H. ILITIS, Botany
 GLENN JACOBSEN, History
 CLAUSTON JENKINS, English
 MERRILL JENSEN, History
 DAVID B. JOHNSON, Economics
 ALFRED KADUSHIN, Social Work
 HERSHEL KASPER, Economics
 EVERETT KASSALOW, Economics
 JOHN M. KEAN, Curriculum & Instruction
 RICHARD KEESEY, Psychology
 DOUGLAS KELLY, French and Italian
 ROBERT N. GINGDON, History
 STEPHEN C. KLEENE, Mathematics
 MARVIN I. KNOPP, Mathematics
 ROBERT KOEHL, History
 W. KRAUSHAAR, Physics
 H. PETER KROSBY, History
 JAMES D. KUELBS, Mathematics
 CHARLES KURLAND, Zoology
 STANLEY I. KUTLER, History
 JACK LADINSKY, Sociology
 PIERRE HENRI LAURENT, History
 CLAUDE E. LEROY, Spanish
 JACOB J. LEVIN, Mathematics
 HERBERT S. LEWIS, Anthropology
 PETER H. LINDERT, Economics
 MICHAEL LIPSKY, Political Science
 HARVEY K. LITTLETON, Art
 DAVID S. LOVEJOY, History
 HARRY LUBECK, Economics
 KENNETH LUTTERMAN, Sociology
 JOHN O. LYONS, English
 GERALD MARWELL, Sociology
 GERALD Mac CALLUM, Philosophy
 CATHERINE Mc CLELLAN, Anthropology
 DONALD J. McCRONE, Political Science
 RICHARD McFALL, Psychology
 JACK M. McLEOD, Journalism, Mass Com.
 LEONARD MAUER, Ag Journalism
 KARLA McMECHAN, Library
 K. W. McVOY, Physics
 DAVID MECHANIC, Sociology
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 SAMEUL MERMIN, Law
 THEREZA METTEL, Student Affairs
 RICHARD E. MEYER, Mathematics
 RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Sociology
 PHILIP MILES, Mathematics
 E. E. MILLER, Physics
 ROBERT J. MILLER, Anthropology
 ROGER MILLER, Economics
 L. E. MOLL, Art
 EDWIN MORSE, Psychology
 GEORGE L. MOSSE, History
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 DONA A. NELSON, Spanish
 MARIAN A. NELSON, Child Psychiatry
 PETER NEY, Mathematics
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 ARTHUR E. NUDELMAN, Sociology
 OTTO H. OLSEN, History

WILLIAM L. O'NEILL, History
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 LLEWELLYN B. PFANKUCHEN, Pol. Sci.
 JOHN L. PHELAN, History
 ALLEN PINCUS, Social Work
 STEVEN PITTEL, Psychology
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 FELIX POLLAK, Library
 I. BARRY PRINCE, Hebrew & Sem. Studies
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 A. G. RAMSPERGER, Philosophy
 DON D. REEDER, Physics
 ALBERT BHARUCHA-REID, Math Res. C.
 JOY RICE, Student Affairs
 H. RICHARDS, Physics
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 NORMAN K. RISJORD, History
 R. ROLLEFSON, Physics
 MORTON ROTHSTEIN, History
 JOSEPH J. ROSEMAN, Mathematics
 DAVID L. RUSSELL, Mathematics
 GENE SACKETT, Psychology
 NORMAN P. SACKS, Spanish
 ANTONIO SANCHEZ-BARBUDO, Spanish
 IRVING S. SAPOSNIK, English
 LARRY D. SATTER, Dairy Science
 STUART SCHAAR, History
 STUART A. SCHEINGOLD, Pol. Science
 ABRAM SCHLEMOVITZ, Art
 CAROL SCHLEMOVITZ, University Press
 DAVID R. SCHMITT, Sociology
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 DOROTHY SCHULTY, Library
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 MARVIN A. SCHWARTZ, Economics
 SHALOM SCHWARTZ, Sociology
 ALWYN C. SCOTT, Electrical Engineering
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 WARNER SLACK, Medi. Comp. Science
 ROD SMART, Mathematics
 HARLAN M. SMITH, Child Psychiatry
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 MOISHE SMITH, Art
 ROBERT FREEMAN SMITH, History
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 RODNEY P. STIEFBOLD, Political Science
 JUDITH STIEHM, Political Science
 JAMES B. STOLTMAN, Anthropology
 ARNOLD STRICKON, Anthropology
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 GAIL SWEET, Student Affairs
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 JOSEPH R. THOME, Law
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 MELVIN C. THORNTON, Mathematics
 WILLARD THURLOW, Psychology
 NORRIS TIBBETTS, School for Workers U.E.
 D. J. TIPPER, Pharmacology
 JOHN B. TOEWS, Humanities Institute
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 MICHAEL VOICHICK, Mathematics
 S. B. VRANICH, Spanish
 DOLORES J. WALKER, Spanish
 W. D. WALKER, Physics
 WOLFGANG WASOW, Mathematics
 M. B. WEBB, Physics
 JULIUS R. WEINBERG, Humanities Insti.
 WILLIAM C. WHITFORD, Law
 RICHARD N. WOLMAN, Child Psychiatry
 MILTON B. YUTVIN, Radiology
 MAURICE ZEITLIN, Sociology
 JAMES H. ZIMMERMAN, Botany

Ann Arbor Festival: Films Blind to Control

By LARRY COHEN
Images Editor

The large interest in film-making by students is unmistakably a symptom of the mid-sixties. Hell-bent on translating their perceptions of what is diseased and ugly (and infrequently beautiful) in contemporary life, hundreds of college youth have seized a camera as their tool in externalizing their thoughts and emotions.

But overt protest and the pressure to communicate are no guarantees of artistry. The first set of films from this year's Ann Arbor Film Festival are generally mindless, blind to control in their insistence to bombard us with primitive emotions. Art requires discipline in conception as well as fulfillment. Only three of the nine films showed Sunday evening even managed to flirt with much less accomplish any competent harnessing of the stallion of a camera they had in their hands.

Those few that succeeded to any degree did so by first directing an eye to content. And this content was, and it must be, limited and defined. They were not general attacks against Everything, no matter how sympathetically the everything was conceived. The focus was planned rather than accidental, meaningful instead of exhibitions of technique.

"The Bridge" by Tom Berman and Robert Halper was the closest film approximating success because its core was simply organized. The bridge of the title is a connection, an established relationship between a killer stalking his victim and another figure (also played by the victim) who is shooting a solitary game of pool. Simplistically, there is an overt tension in one game, a lesser but effective one in the other; thus the similarity justifies the juxtapositioning of the two scenes.

Another internal connection is notably semantic and visual; the central figure in both alternating scenes is "shooting"—the murderer with a gun, the pool player with

a cue. The similarity, you'll remember, is also inherent in "Blow-up"—the murderer with a camera, and thus, the mutual complicity.

But the symmetry of idea that successfully defines the short work also limits the film. The basic structure is melodramatic, quite contrived, and the transitions between killer, victim and pool player are too neatly packaged, too much the fade-in, fade-out formula. For exhibiting a technique that simply illustrates the optical tension that a controlled handling of the camera can provide, however, "The Bridge" makes use of tradition carefully and indicates serious potential.

"Rosebud" which followed was an embarrassment. The crudity was not so much in content—a nude, pregnant woman—as in the lack of presence of a mind behind the camera. There was no sense of length of shots; the seeing eye was allowed to linger as long

as it liked—too long—over gross, milky-white shots of a prenatal female form that almost sucked in the slow moving camera.

And the animated short unspooled next, "Hamfat Asar", was scarcely more distinguished. Intricately detailed drawings of symbolic objects—a clock, butterfly, man in the moon, machines—are staggered against an accompanying track that reveals an adeptness at synchronization and little else.

More interesting was Gino Ardito's "I Miss You So" which began as a soundtrack with visuals supplied; once it really set its gears moving, however, it both rivalled "The Bridge" and suffered from the identical problem—virtue: story. The tale of a young mother fearing for the heritage of her little son also obtained its power by creating a tension of juxtaposition.

And in Ardito's case, the narrative tradition inhibits as much as it liberates. The anti-war theme,

the relationship of a child's toys to mechanistic weapons, and the stream-of-consciousness technique are still relevant, but they are also super-familiar. In a shot or two—particularly the ones in which birds and planes are almost indistinguishable—the subject matter seizes a hold on true feeling rather than contrived emotions.

Howard S. Kaplan's "Our Gift" was the third film shown Sunday evening that managed to be more than an excuse for propagandizing. It is a racially oriented feature, yet the subject matter—a group of Negro youth rehearsing for "Oklahoma"—is photographed with the director attuned to its complexity and not its simple-mindedness. Made for the Arts for Living Program at the Henry Street

Settlement, "Our Gift" speaks with its boisterous vision of people interacting instead of just mouthing the admirable sentiments it has at its basis.

Not so fortunate were the next two protest films, "Sweet Land of Liberty" and "A Time To Gather Storms," although I must confess that the first is shorter and thus the victor in my own mind which was egging both to say its stuff and shut up.

The first is heavily ironic showing us disease-ridden symbols of our age: cancer signs, salad dressings, super-huge Shell gas station signs. It is not sufficient to hold up symbols that mirror the third finger sickness that angers and repels us. There

(continued on page 10)

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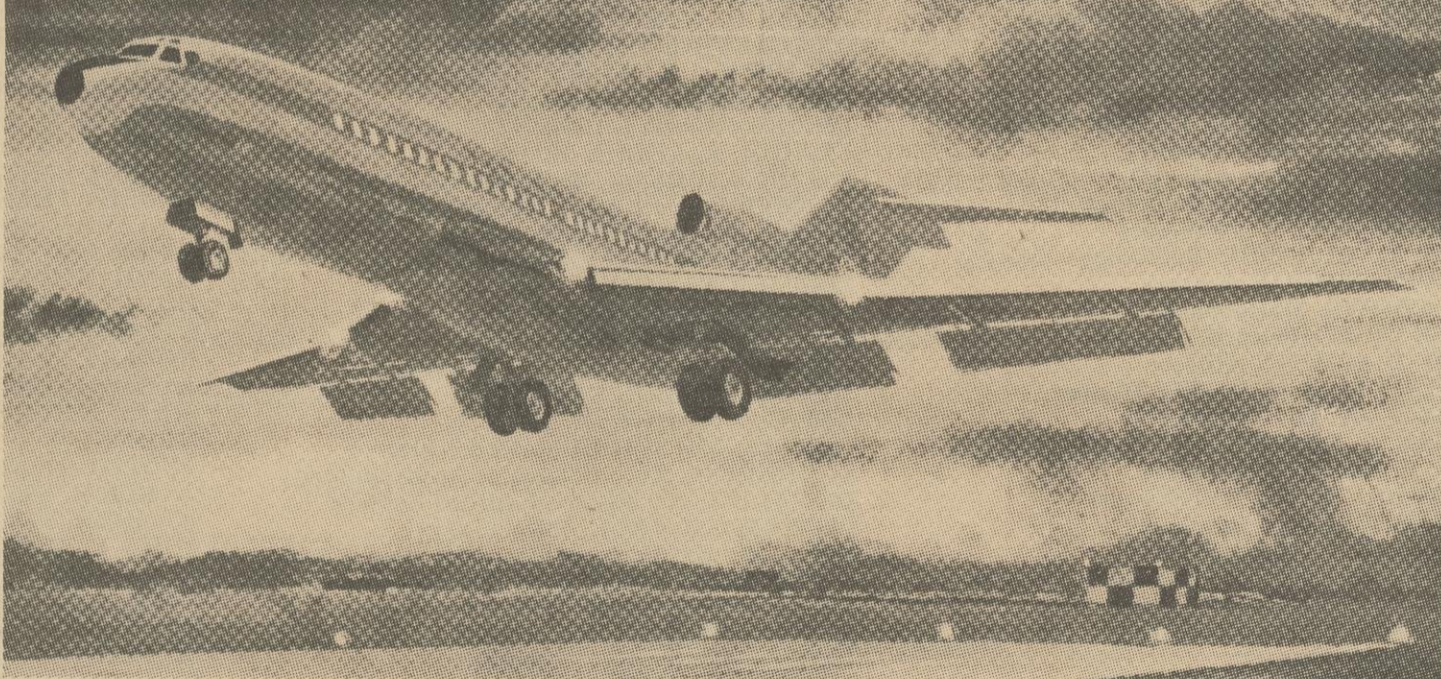
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At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully-automatic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York—the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

Sperry Phoenix Company participated as a member of the Boeing-Sperry team which made this event possible. Our SP-50 Automatic Flight Control System played a key role. It put the Boeing 727 down "smooth as a feather," less than four feet to the right of the runway's center line under conditions of snow and fog—with a cross wind of twelve knots.

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WSA Candidates, Referenda

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WSA PRESIDENT	SENATE, DIST. VI (LONG)	TREASURER, SR. CLASS
— Mike Fullwood (SRP)	— Andrew Good (UCA)	— Judi Berman (UCA)
— Edward Ruhe (UCA)	— Marcia Myers (SRP)	— Dick Johannes (SRP)
WSA VICE PRESIDENT	SENATE, DISTRICT VII	AWS PRESIDENT
— Lucy Cooper (UCA)	— Dick Janis (SRP)	— Randi Christensen (SRP)
— Steve Richter (SRP)	— Wendy Panken (UCA)	— Jan Sauer (UCA)
WSA SECRETARY	SENATE, DISTRICT VIII	AWS VICE PRESIDENT
— Sue Davis (SRP)	— Marcia Gehring (SRP)	— Carolyn Gluck (UCA)
— Sarah Doyle (UCA)	— Chips Sowerwine (UCA)	— Barbara Niemann (SRP)
WSA TREASURER	SENATE, DISTRICT IX	AWS SECRETARY
— Robert Engel (UCA)	— James Cleary (UCA)	— Karen Jones (UCA)
— Tim O'Neil (SRP)	— William Meythaler (SRP)	— Gail Schwarz (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT I	GRADUATE SENATOR	AWS TREASURER
— Emily Melton (UCA)	— Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA)	— Ann Kottler (UCA)
— Les Zidel (SRP)	— Rick Thornton (SRP)	— Suzanne Wilmeth (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT II	BADGER BD., SOPH. WOMAN	NSA DELEGATES
— Allen Brady (SRP)	— Vicki Gutesell (SRP)	(Vote for 6 only)
— Kathleen Hanrahan (UCA)	BADGER BD., SOPH. MAN	— Cathie Dietrich (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT III	— Donald Gibbs Jr. (SRP)	— Ellice Gamar Fatoullah (UCA)
— Fred Barron (UCA)	BADGER BD., JR. AT LARGE	— Isaac Fox (SRP)
— Bruce Garner (SRP)	— Linda Sallee (SRP)	— David L. Goldman (UCA)
SENATE, DISTRICT IV	PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS	— Jeff Herf (UCA)
— Bob Simons (SRP)	— Jack Goggin (SRP)	— Jay Iams (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT V	— Bill Rentz (UCA)	— Bob Pepper (UCA)
— William Kaplan (UCA)	VICE PRESIDENT, SR. CLASS	— David Simon (SRP)
— Michael W. Ladwig (SRP)	— Michael Geigerman (SRP)	— Paul Soglin (UCA)
SENATE, DIST. VI (SHORT)	— Mana Jennings (UCA)	— Bob Swacker (UCA)
— Mark Erder (SRP)	SECRETARY, SENIOR CLASS	— Peter Weil (SRP)
— Bob Zwicker (UCA)	— Judy Axonovitz (UCA)	— Gordon Worley (SRP)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	— Toni Walter (SRP)	

WSA Constitutional Referenda

(1) Special Interest Seats:

Shall the following seats on Student Senate be non-voting: Presidents of the Associated Women Students, Lakeshore Halls Association, Southeast Student Organization, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Memorial Union, Polygon Board, Agricultural Student Council, Home Economics Student Council, and the University Religious Council?

YES _____ NO _____

(2) Initiative on Legislation:

Shall the Wisconsin Student Association Constitution be amended to provide for initiative on legislation?

YES _____ NO _____

(3) Initiative on Constitutional amendments:

Shall the Wisconsin Student Association Constitution be amended to provide for initiative on amendments to the WSA Constitution?

YES _____ NO _____

(4) Recall:

Shall the WSA Constitution be amended to provide for recall of elected officers and elected student senators of WSA?

YES _____ NO _____

WSA Referendum on VietNam----

It is the sense of Student Senate that it should present the issue of the war in VietNam to the campus under the responsible auspices of WSA through the following referendum:

Which of the following most nearly represents your opinion?

- _____ immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from VietNam
- _____ phased withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from VietNam
- _____ with negotiations
- _____ without negotiations
- _____ as a precondition for negotiations there should be a graduated withdrawal of both U.S. and North VietNam's armed forces.
- _____ phased military escalation to bring about negotiations
- _____ application of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total military victory
- _____ none of the above adequately expresses my opinion
- _____ no opinion

Do you favor immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from VietNam?

- _____ yes
- _____ no
- _____ no opinion

Do you favor application of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total military victory?

- _____ yes
- _____ no
- _____ no opinion

The University should cease the compilation of class ranks to be used by the Selective Service.

- _____ agree
- _____ disagree
- _____ no opinion

Should involuntary conscription into the U.S. Armed Forces be abolished?

- _____ yes
- _____ no
- _____ no opinion

District VIII

(continued from page 1)
be responsible back to SLIC. "We should stand up and say 'This is our campus. We have a right to rule ourselves.'"

Asked how they would have voted at the Senate meeting deregistering Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the two candidates took

opposite stands. Gehring would have voted for the deregistration. "It was definitely proven," she claimed, "that the demonstrations violated the laws of WSA, SDS as an organization did not retain control of the situation. In practicing civil disobedience, there are rules involved," and those who participate "must accept the consequences."

Sowerine claimed he would have voted against the SDS expulsion,

as it resulted partly from "a breakdown of communications" within the university. "We should attack the sources of the problem, not the symptoms," he declared. "The issue goes back to how to handle the situation best when some feel they have a responsibility to a higher law."

He suggested that corporations which come to the campus in the future should issue beforehand a statement of their intentions. "It is a fact that Dow's refusal to make known these issues preceded the sit-in."

District V Ladwig-Kaplan

Michael Ladwig (Student Rights Party) stated Sunday that he feels it is possible Mark Erder, SRP candidate who withdrew party en-

dorsement, came into the party under false pretense.

Ladwig made the statement during debate with Bill Kaplan, (University Community Action.) Both are candidates for District V senator.

Kaplan said that of the sixty Student Senate bills "of substance", 30 were introduced by UCA senators Paul Soglin and Carl Rheins.

Ladwig, in reply to this, said that "although not enough bills of substance may have been passed, those that were passed were of high quality" and that "SRP has equal right to claim Soglin and Rheins as does UCA, since they ran as SRP candidates in the last election."

Kaplan called SRP a self-perpetuating power. Of UCA he said, "We are not a monolithic party or an anarchy party. What we're trying to do is present a semblance of cohesiveness. We don't want the case of a Mike Ladwig who ran last semester on Campus Action Party and criticized SRP, his present party."

Kaplan proposed monthly district meetings to discuss questions on hand. Ladwig promised a monthly grievance booth.

The candidates differed concerning the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC). Ladwig said that "if elected he will work to make sure that SLIC is the body that makes decisions."

Kaplan, however, called for the abolition of SLIC because of "inadequate reform which has inhibited faculty-student communication." He defined "abolition" as "no more jurisdiction over students and the power transferred to Student Senate."

When questioned about the dormitories, Kaplan stated that he feels they "should cease to be parents and begin a landlord-tenant relationship."

He asked for one-semester residence hall contracts without an

increase in fees. "The reason why you're paying more money," Kaplan said, "is because the administration overbuilt."

Kaplan also asked for liberalization of women's hours, charging that SRP has had a contradictory opinion and split vote on this issue.

In reply to a question asking "if we haven't had student power with a predominantly SRP senate, why will it change now?" Ladwig said that "I think they're working for power. I've been working for student power, but now I'm going to be in a legislative position."

When asked of his accomplishments in the Southeast Student Organization, Ladwig said he's "never been able to do much because he has only been a representative at two meetings."

Union Shows Documentary

Explorer-photographer Lewis Cotlow will narrate his color documentary, "Stone Age New Guinea," April 5 at the Union Theater in the final program of this season's Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. program, sponsored by the Union Film committee, go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

Cotlow's expedition to New Guinea brought him into close contact with some of the world's most primitive peoples.

Specializing in persons who live in the world's most remote areas, Cotlow has made twelve major expeditions and written several books about his travels.

WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

Fourteen University students, more than any other midwestern school, were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in 1967.

Ann Arbor Festival Films

(continued from page 8)

must be a mind, a mouth, a talking eye that make us see something different from the streets we walk down daily.

"Storms" by Kyle Stirling once might have had some interesting potential but an interminable length has cut any power by stunting its growth. Briefly—and this is not one of Stirling's virtues—the film is a compilation of photographs and documentary excerpts that trace war from prehistoric times through World War II, and between that expanse, little is omitted. In addition to unifying subject matter, we are aided by a pinwheel that serves as a transition device, but the warring cycle whose end we have not seen is handled in such an overt and anti-war mongering style, that any creativity is smothered.

And this is the problem with film as protest expressions. The distinction between the "Why We Fight" crap and the tons of prop-

aganda that Johnson and every administration has put out before him lies more in sentiment than style. The feelings that motivated "Sweet Land" and "Storms" are undeniably humanitarian and personally agree with them completely, yet they are both terribly poor films that have little to do with film as an artistic medium. They pound and bombard and assault but pursue no creative end, just constructive views that exploit film rather than advancing it.

Still, 3 out of 9 attempts are more than worth viewing. For if the three are failures, they are significant ones and indicate the potential of those that fail. The third and fourth set of films, sponsored by Quixote and The Organizer, will be shown tonight and tomorrow in 6210 Social Science. Tickets for this first showing of the Ann Arbor Festival on campus are available across from the Union cafeteria and at the door.

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Athletic Board OKs Crew Trip

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Wisconsin Athletic Board approved Friday the proposed trip to the Henley Regatta for the Wisconsin crew, provided that enough money is raised to finance the trip.

The Regatta is regarded by many rowing enthusiasts as the world series of crew.

Prof. Frank Remington, chairman of the Athletic Board, stated that the total cost of the trip would of the Athletic Board, stated that the total cost of the trip would amount to about \$11,000.

Although finances have not yet been settled, there probably will be enough money for the trip. The administration has contributed \$1500.

The National "W" Club has already donated \$500 and has stated that it can raise another \$2000. Crew Coach Norm Sonju has promised to raise \$5000 or more.

Although this totals \$9000, the athletic board foresees no difficulty in raising the remaining funds.

The Henley will be held from June 28 to July 1. Remington said that Sonju plans to go directly to England from the Eastern Invitational Meet in Syracuse, N.Y., on June 19 to Henley.

Assistant Athletic Director Milt Bruhn said that Sonju thought this year's squad probably has the best chance of capturing the title.

According to Bruhn, 15 people will have to be transported to Henley. The shell will also raise the cost of transportation.

In other action, the board dis-

cussed the possibility of a new athletic ticket exchange, especially during the basketball season. A student committee is currently studying proposals and will forward them to the board.

Bruhn also mentioned the possibility of quartering all freshman and sophomore athletes in one area of the dormitories, although not in one specific dorm.



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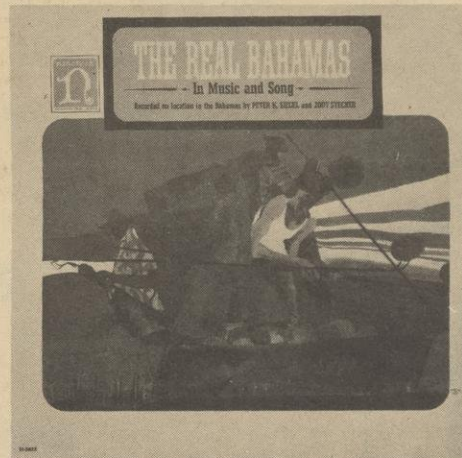
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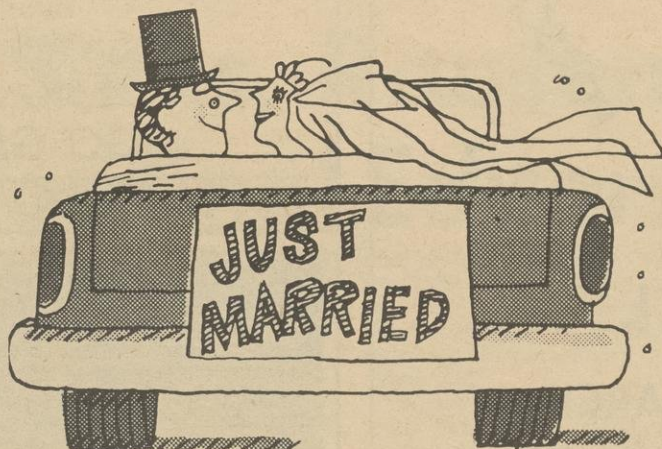
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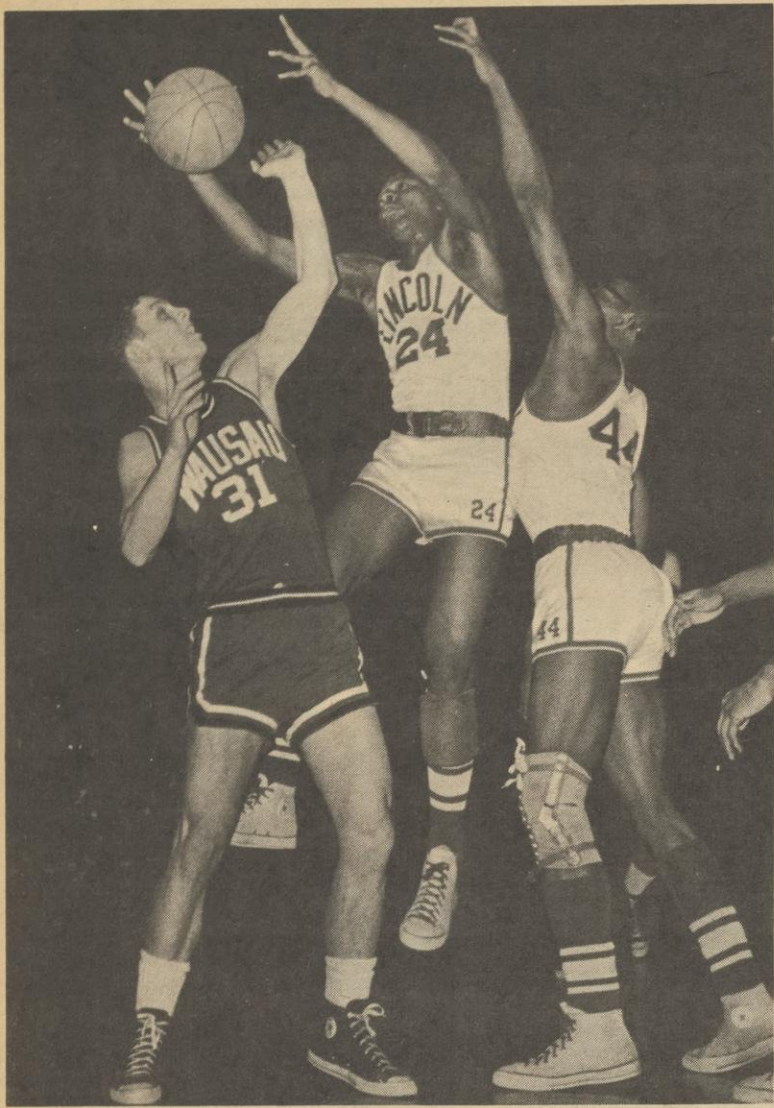
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JUMPING-JACK BROWN — Milwaukee Lincoln's Fred Brown, a 6-1 senior guard, goes high in the air to take a rebound away from Wausau's Pat Reed. Following the action is Lincoln's center, Larry Thomas. Brown was named to the Wisconsin State Journal's All-Star tournament team on the basis of his total three game point production of 69 points for a 23 point average. Other members of the Journal team were Clarence Sherrod, also from Lincoln, Dennis Gutzman of Green Bay West, Jim Lawinger of Platteville, and Ken Roeder of Wausau.

—Photo by Ira Block

State Champion Lincoln Goes Home to Celebrate

By **LEN SHAPIRO**
Sports Editor

It's all over but the shouting for Milwaukee Lincoln's state champion basketball team, but Comet supporters will not let their team forget that the squad is the best in the state.

Students, supporters and parents welcomed the Comets with a pep rally held in the courtyard of the school, and then paraded the team through the streets of Milwaukee Sunday. At one time an estimated 250 cars in the rally were stretched out for nearly a mile along the city streets.

Another pep rally was held Monday morning in the school gymnasium before classes were to start.

In Wausau, meanwhile, 1200 loyal supporters jammed the Wausau High school gym to honor the second place Lumberjacks who just narrowly missed nosing out Lincoln to pull off the upset of the year over the No. 1 Comets.

Lincoln defeated Wausau in the finals of the tournament Saturday night, 61-56. The Lumberjacks were down by as many as 16 points in the second half, but the team came fighting back to within three points with 50 seconds left on the clock on Steve

Anderson's jump shot from the corner.

Wausau got the ball back again, but a brilliant defensive block by Lincoln's Larry Thomas prevented a Wausau score, and Tommie Williams sank the icing basket for the Comets with 6 seconds remaining.

Lincoln's victory gave the Comets a 25-1 record for the season, their only loss coming in the first game of the schedule against Monroe.

This was the Comets' fifth championship since 1959 and the victory over the Lumberjacks

gave Lincoln a 15 game winning streak in tournament play. They have never lost a tournament contest.

The defeat ended Wausau's 14 game winning streak and a chance for the schools' fourth state title.

Appleton High school took third place in the tournament with a 62-59 victory over Platteville. Coming from behind for the third time in the tournament, the Terrors erased a 45-40 Platteville lead in the third quarter, and a final rebound shot by Tom Jones with 42 seconds to go gave Appleton the win.

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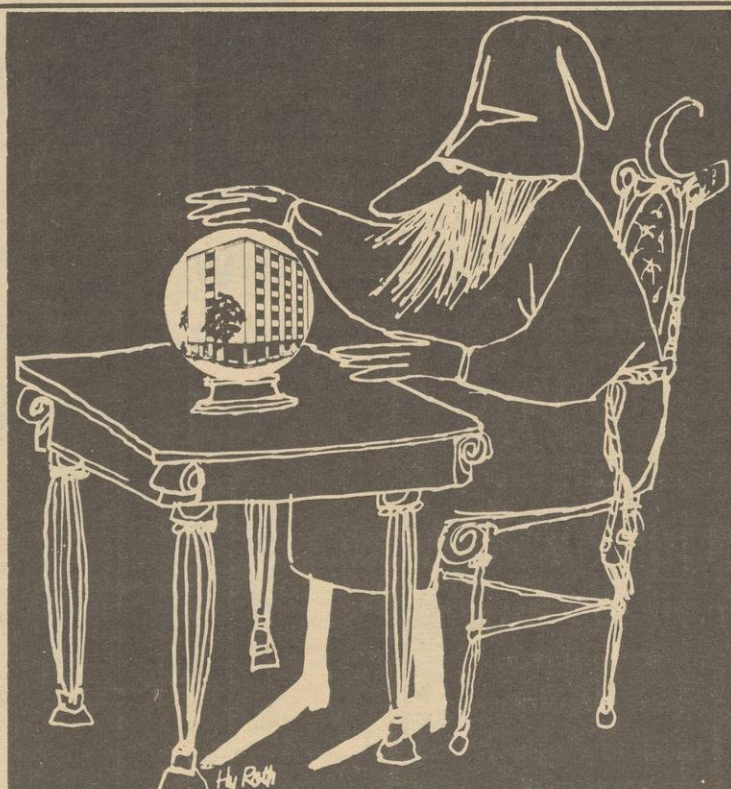
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