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University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 34 5 CENTS A COPY

Students Face Clubs Gas

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor
and STEVE SHULHUFF

[illegible]

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief
Chancellor William French

[illegible]

Sixty-five students and two policemen were treated by the University Hospitals Emergency Service after participating in the Wednesday afternoon demonstration. The majority of students were treated for scalp lacerations, tear gas burns, and soft tissue injuries.

[illegible]

By LARRY STEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The reaction in the Senate was similar, Sen. Leland McParland (D-Cudahy) said he was tired of

follows:
* to put leaflets in all YA's mailboxes informing them of the strike.

[illegible]

Three hundred University faculty members, incensed by the police brutality² exhibited on

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "I know something's wrong when I want to puke," and it was with that feeling that the faculty discussed and received the

Pages 8, 9

Issues concerning it Wednesday.
The first part of the meeting, convened at 7:30 p.m., in the Law Building, dealt with the facts concerning the action in front of the Commerce Building. Larry Silver, a third year law student, detailed the logistics and purposes of the obstructive demonstration.

(continued on page 9)

Approximately 150 Teaching Assistants met to form an ad hoc group in support of the general

The group, chaired by Dan Lerner, speech TA, passed a motion calling for no regular curriculum subjects to be discussed in class during the strike. Each TA, the motion stated, should meet his students who are not taking part in the strike in the classroom only long enough to lead them, as a class, outside to discuss any pertinent issues concerning the strike.

* to put leaflets in all TA's mailboxes informing them of the strike.

* that TA's should inform regular faculty members in their departments of the strike and ask their support.

* to contact all TA's by phone

(continued on page 9)

Fire

A minor fire apparently caused by old newspapers and oily rags resulted in damage to the glass door and rug of the office of Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Kestman at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Madison Fire Dept. said the incident is under investigation.

Firemen put out the fire by 10 p.m. after an amateur's attempt with an extinguisher failed.

By **MATTHEW H. FOX**
Managing Editor

Classes have ended for the year 1967-68 with over a week straight of rain, and the death of Christine Rothschild. The last weeks and months tumbled timelessly over one another to the final Tuesday of classes, with spring rallies, panty raids, and protests lacking their usual vivacity. Students were sullen with impatience for warm weather and the coming summer vacation. The events of the University season, and the occupations of students and faculty were overshadowed and affected by the happenings of the nation. What took place here was no different than in other large universities; Wisconsin rarely made the national headlines. The Dow protest, the organization of the Draft Resistance Union, the McCarthy campaign, and the death of Martin Luther King were the issues which stirred committees, and pushed confrontations to the forefront of academic life at Wisconsin.

The year 1967-68 brought many students into the city, circuit, and Federal courts in trials of civil disobedience, and disorderly conduct. After the Dow confrontation, student power rested quietly in the Crow and Mermin committees on student representation and University sanctions. The rights of students were contended in the courts of Judges Jackman, Buenzli, and Doyle. The issue of student discipline became one of the major issues with which students, administrators and legislatures were concerned. The Regents held meetings over student protest tactics, and a state legislative committee was set up to investigate student actions and the ability of the University to discipline its community.

Administrators defended the academic community at the Senate hearings while carrying on Conduct and Appeals hearings in the law building which ended in the expulsion of three University students for their actions in the Dow protest. Some of the same students spent Christmas in jail, serving their 30 day sentence for disorderly conduct in the same incident. The Crow and Mermin Committees much later in the year, were to press through the University Com-

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University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, May 29, 1968
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 118

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Friday, April 5, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY



No Afternoon Classes

[illegible]

By LOREY BERMAN

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tennessee Thursday night.

The 39-year-old civil rights leader and 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner was standing on the balcony outside his room in the Lorraine Hotel when he was shot in the upper neck. Police are looking for a young well-dressed man who was seen running in the area in the wake of the shooting.

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis' leading newspaper, told The Daily Cardinal that Memphis was "in a state of uproar amid reports of looting and vandalism" throughout the city.

President Lyndon Johnson postponed his scheduled trip to Hawaii until today. Deeply shocked by the killing, the President said he hoped the nation would be further stimulated to work to achieve racial harmony by lawlessness and divisiveness," he said.

There had been rumors of the possibility of the murder at the special request of Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

According to Rev. Jessie Jackson, Dr. King and several others were gathered for a funeral service for the slain pastor at 3 p.m. CDT when Dr. King stepped out onto the balcony.

"He (Dr. King) had just bent over to see the shot rang out. I knoched him," he said.

Andrew Young, executive vice president of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who was also in the hotel room said that after the shooting Dr. King "didn't say a word, he didn't move." Dr. King was rushed to St. Louis for medical attention and died there.

Memphis police, armed with rifles, sealed off the area surrounding the hotel and the hospital. Four thousand National Guard troops were sent into Memphis. The city was under curfew.

Witnesses claim a young, well-dressed white man in dark clothes was seen running from the sidewalk across the street from the hotel where Dr. King was shot. He was seen running into a store and fled.

A group of young white men were allegedly arrested by Memphis police several hours after the shooting and were taken into custody within minutes after

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Choice '68 will be more important than any single contest since it will determine the future trends in the voting behavior of an ever younger electorate. The following are the names of Dolbear, political science professor, will be the first of the national college-federate Presidential primary which will be held April 24. It will involve approximately 100 universities enrolling 5 million students.

Identification with party and candidate. The following are the names of the Presidential candidates listed on the Democratic list are President Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Frank P. McCarty, and Sen. Robert Kennedy, while possible Republican candidates are Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. J. Lee Rankin, and Sen. Charles Perot, Harold Stassen, Mayor John Lindsay, and Sen. William F. Buckley.

Worked Party. George Wallace of Alabama, Sen. James Buckley of New York, Sen. James Buckley of New York, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Withdrawal of President Johnson's withdrawal from the race and the fact that the Democratic Party is not on the ballot, Dolbear says that both Kennedy and McCarty are the most likely to win the election.

(Continued on page 4)

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Symposium speaker Dick Gregory showed his nearly all-white

edians, part-time politician had an appreciative crowd splitting with laughter, but "Brother Greg" did not come to joke and before long

confidence of about 1000 how black men can get Friday night.
For a while like part-time com-
he was talking fire and brimstone from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church.
"The number one problem confronting this country is not air pollution," he said, "it's moral pollution."
He spoke with a voice that rose and fell with emotion. He told his listeners that "you are confronted with a nation that has gone totally mad, totally insane."
"There's no way you can talk about America today without talking about violence, because Ameri-

MILWAUKEE—Chancellor William Sewell's decision to postpone Duane Chemical Co. and armed forces

[illegible]

The Multithill Committee Report on the Teaching Assistant System, released last week, recommends guaranteed financial

[illegible]

safety, and interest . . . other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties.*

Harrington told the Cardinal that he "didn't like the way it was put" but he would consider graduation if it stood up to a national test. "I think it is certainly essential to the national interest."

Harrington said that he recognized the government's need to "do something" and that "the government would prefer some kind of random selection."

According to Harrington, this decision has not essentially changed the Selective Service's "basic character," and "the bulk of graduate students will be able to continue."

Highest anti-"lies in the government."

Even if further formal pressure is successful, Rude said much of the damage both to graduate schools and students will be irreparable.

Dr. Harry Markey, staff associate of the American Council on (continued on page 10)

STUDENT POWER REPORT RELEASED

The entire report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of

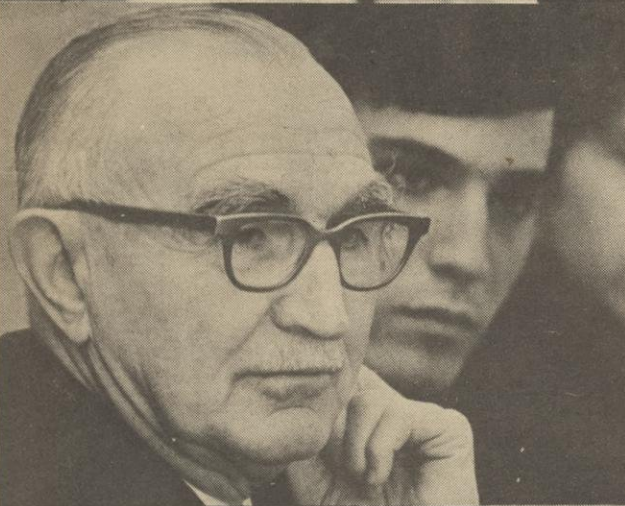
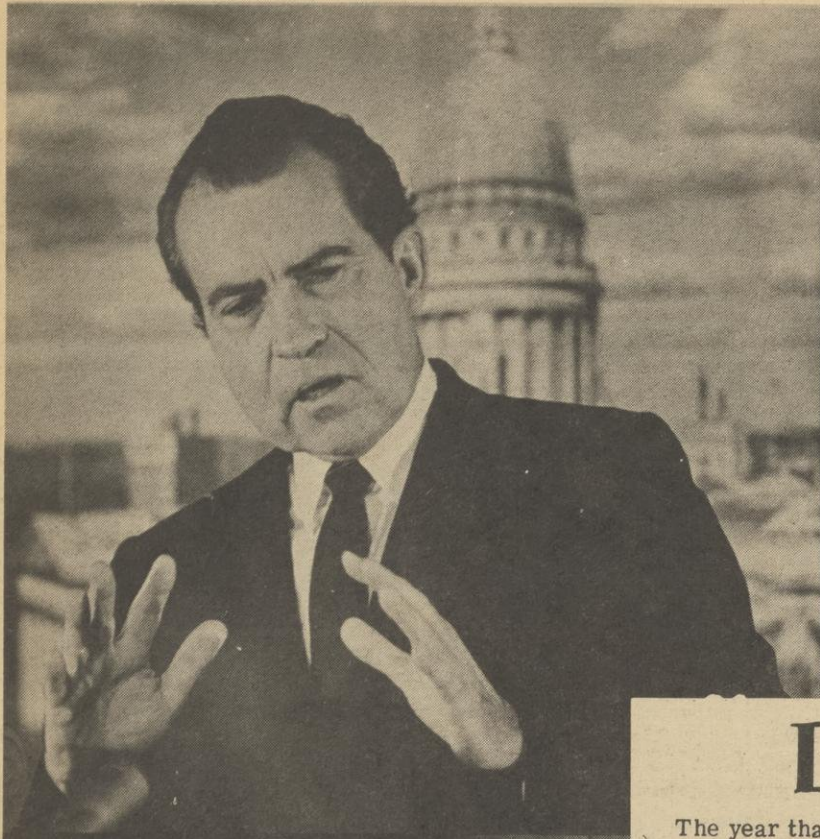
E.R. Rude, associate dean of the graduate school, predicted that enrollment for next year will be ~~approximately 100,000~~ 100,000.

[illegible]

The House Education Subcommittee, looking into the President's proposals, reacted with a reminder (continued on page 10)

Swimmers Win

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



In the End...

The year that has passed has left a searing and perhaps as yet an unfathomable imprint on the lives and awarenesses of many within this University community.

It has both perceptively opened and closed many eyes, broadened and crushed many sensitivities, caused both disillusionment and determination.

In a sense, the contradictions and restlessness inherent in the year that has passed, have for the first time brought the turmoil of society to the doorsteps of the University.

The first to first confrontation between students and administration the week of Oct. 18, foreshadowed this phenomenon by demonstrating that the University is no longer sacrosanct and can no longer hide behind its own walls, while allowing the poisons that infect the society around it to seep in.

In that one bloody hour on Oct. 18 the belief that student motivated change can be wrought by bold resistance was shattered. Shocked into the recognition of the totality of their powerlessness, students were to be unequipped for the harshness of the reality consuming them in the months after Dow.

With news of higher draft calls, doctrinaire decisions by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, violence tearing through their home towns, frustration more than anger seemed to grip many students on the campus. The death of Dr. Martin Luther King, caused many whites on the campus to spend hours being whipped, both by their own consciences and by blacks, whose own frustration at powerlessness permitted them to do nothing else.

Despite the stifling and sullen atmosphere hovering over the campus for so many months, certain positive effects were apparent. Students did realize that education was the only way to break their frustration. Blacks volunteered to teach whites about black culture and history. Students organized groups to go into the dormitories to speak to their residents about the fundamentals of student power. For the first time, many members of the faculty voiced their disapproval of both United States foreign and domestic policy in the context of their courses.

It became apparent that this University could not protect itself from the wrongs of society by simply selling stock and cancelling defense contracts. The stench of the ghettos, the brutality of war, the injustice of racism had all come to Madison at once.

Yet many remained unaware that Madison had its own special problems also. The radicals who felt a renewed sense of invigoration following the events at Columbia could not realize that tactics aimed at this University's injustices had to be looked at in a different context than those used at Columbia. There is no sympathetic community surrounding this University. More importantly, there are no blacks in the community sharing the same purposes of the white radicals.

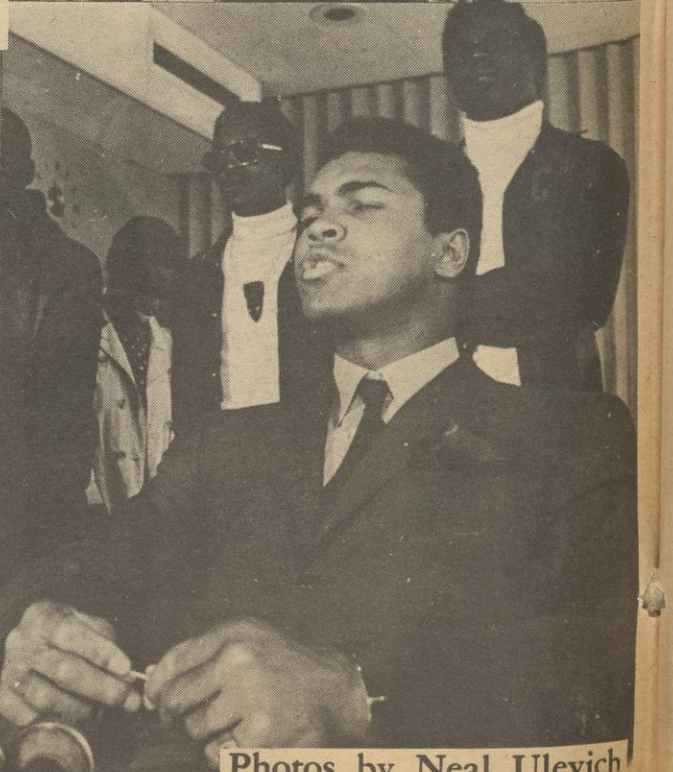
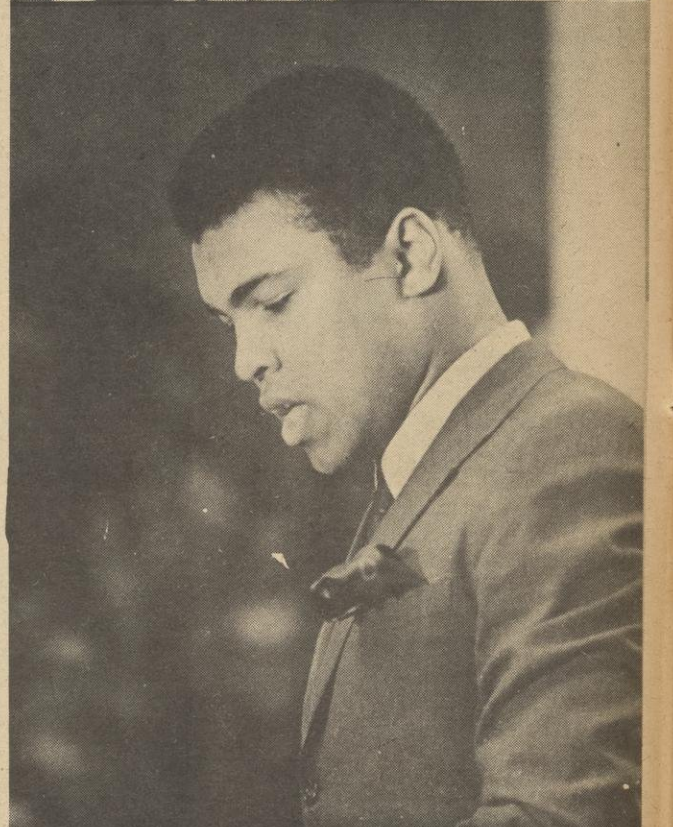
Unaware of this, the radicals here managed to turn the protest against University ownership of Chase Manhattan Bank stock into a sham. Certainly pressure was mounted against the administration to sell the stock. Yet the real meaning of the ridiculous administration building sit-in and the rally on the hill the following Monday, was that blacks and whites on this campus have not yet found a common ground on which to unite.

It was indeed significant that the semester ended with no big student outpouring, with no big student demonstration. Still chilled by the intimidation felt last October, students felt, over all, the fear that a militant pose on their behalf would bring back the blood of October.

At years end, the inconsistencies, the frustrations, the inadequacies, and the unanswered questions, all seemed to fit into an uneasy pattern.

The sense of danger and uneasiness permeating the last several weeks, culminating in the tragic murder of Christine Rothschild, all seemed to show that the reality of a brutal society had at last hit Madison. It seemed to show to many still unaware that freedom could no longer mean an end to women's hours and five per cent beer, that power could no longer be represented by students sitting in a corridor.

The reality of injustice and terror hovered above Madison and the University this year, only be gaped and swung at and by those aware enough to realize its existence. By the end of this year, the reality was descending, and threatening to fall heavily upon all of us. Next year in Madison will tell the outcome.



Photos by Neal Ulevich

Dow Protest: Action and Reaction

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Students To Block Dow

By SHELLEY MARDER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The ad hoc committee formed to protect the presence of the Dow Chemical Co. on campus discussed their week of protest Monday.

Bill Simons, acting as chairman of the meeting, said that demonstrations against Dow would take place this morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Commerce Building followed by a rally at 11:45 a.m.

Wednesday the demonstrators will sit down and physically obstruct the Dow interviews in the Commerce offices.

The strategy meeting was called to discuss the tactics decided upon by a seventeen-man steering committee. Simons described today's demonstrations as a legal protest. Ten students will carry placards inside the Commerce Building and rallies will take place outside.

Simons said he hoped that there would be "kids with toughness inside."

Wednesday's obstruction of the interviews is expected to be met with more resistance from authorities. Law students will be on the scene to offer, as Mickey Rappaport of the Concerned Law Students put it, "instant legal advice," and to serve as "expert witnesses" if necessary.

"Monitors" will form a line of defense around the students participating in the sit-in, but their actions will be dependant upon the actions of the police.

A great deal of time was spent Monday on whether the group should authorize picketing by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Dave Lipsky asked that an amendment providing for a "supporting" picket line be added to the Friday's resolution, which called only for the obstruction of the interviews.

Adam Schesch, chairman of CEVW, called the Ad Hoc committee "a false movement" for not recognizing that there are students who are willing to demonstrate,

but who are not in favor of obstructing the Dow interviewers and facing arrest.

The amendment was passed and included in the final resolution of the committee. Obstruction, however, remains the primary goal of the protest.

Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph F. Kauffman stated that Section 11.02 of the University Laws and Regulations assures the student's "constitutional right to free speech, peaceable assembly, petition and association."



Thursday, Oct. 19

Police Halt Protestors with Clubs, Tear Gas

By MATTHEW FOX
and STEVE SHULRUFF

Under the bell-ringing Carillon, every Monday chiming out the ancient tune of Dona Nobis Pacem, erupted one of the most violent student-police confrontations in University history.

Twenty-five helmeted Madison special riot-squad policemen, armed with two-foot billy clubs,

forceably removed nearly 400 students from the main hall of the Commerce building Wednesday as Tuesday's peaceful anti-Dow protest turned into a bloody, glass-breaking, club-wielding, tear gas-sing battle.

According to James A. Marks, engineering placement director, Dow Chemical Co. plans to conduct its scheduled interviews on the Engineering campus today.

Chancellor William Sewell said they would be suspended pending the outcome of today's 3:30 p.m. faculty meeting.

At noon, with close to 2,000 demonstrators and on-lookers chanting outside, those obstructing rooms 102 and 104 where the Dow interviews were to take place began to lock arms and close in their ranks. Along the north corridor of the building, students were sitting

linked arm-in-arm, around the two entrances, 102 and 104, students numbering in the hundreds stood ready for the riot squad waiting in front of the Social Science building. University Police, city officers, hired by Protection and

Security Chief Ralph Hanson that morning, stood in the office and classroom doorways awaiting the helmeted squad.

An interviewee, trying to get into the Dow interviews was attacked and barred entrance by the demonstrators.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., on direct orders from Madison Chancellor William Sewell, Hanson related to Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery that University forces were unable to clear the building. At that time, Emery's riot squad crossed over to Commerce and entered the building, somethrough windows they had to break with billy clubs.

When asked who made the final decision to call in help from Emery's forces, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman said "The Chancellor will take the full responsibility for the use of the police." Sewell was unavailable for comment.

Hanson, trying to coordinate his forces, said that the riot squad was under his control as far as possible. About forty police were called in during the day.

Today's protest action will be an obstruction of the recruitment interviews. The obstruction will start at 10:15 a.m. today and will continue throughout the day.

A crowd of about 500 gathered Tuesday to hear and at times cheer—anti-Dow speeches.

The reasons for the demonstrations and specifically for the more forceful obstruction today are, according to the protest steering committee, that Dow, as the prime producer of napalm, is the foremost example of the corporate force behind the war in Vietnam. In a position statement, the steering committee claims that the University is actually an integral part of the corporate system and thus should be the target of "revolutionary action" as well as the corporations themselves.

Among those who manned the loudspeaker were Robert Cohen, teaching assistant in philosophy; Evan Stark, TA in sociology, and Seymour Kramer, representing the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Stark received a vigorous response from the listeners when he paralleled the resistance movement to the game of football, stating that the essential element of both is energy.

"We can't build a resistance movement with degenerated hippies... people who believe freedom is all in the mind... a nation of 60 million TV viewers... and students who refuse to interrupt professors who are Creons," Stark said.

Stark urged his audience to put "price" on their actions and to resist joining what he termed the present "spectacle" in America.

Wed., Oct. 26

Pres. Avows Firm Action

By LARRY STEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin State Senate investigating committee received assurance Tuesday night of firm action against the violence of last week's protest and future protests of this kind from University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Regent Pres. Kenneth Greenquist.

Under repeated questioning by Assistant Attorney General James McDermott, both also held that the present relationship of the state laws giving governing power of the University to the Regents, which in turn gives the faculty governing power, is adequate to handle such incidents.

"The University will adhere to the suspension of the 13 students who have received notice of suspension," said Harrington.

Concerning what he called the "right of young people to be interviewed," Harrington said he found it "necessary to respond with force rather than surrender."

"The University was firm, has been firm, and will be firm in dealing with disruptions," said Harrington. He added "in the future the University will be more careful in arranging interviews."

Questioned specifically about the CIA interviews this month, Harrington said "Unusual precaution may be taken."

Harrington agreed off-campus interviews would be a surrender.

Harrington said that while he would proceed against those who participated in violence, the very large number of students who were emotionally upset should not be acted against.

Greenquist assured the committee, "There will be interviews," independent of any student action. The inquisition will continue tonight.

Friday, Oct. 27

Seven Appointed to Dow Investigation Committee

By JOHN DAVIS
Night Editor

Student appointments to the ad hoc committee to study the events of Wednesday, Oct. 18 were made at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night. After two hours of debate, the motion carried by a close nine to seven vote.

A motion passed by the faculty Monday night established an ad hoc student-faculty committee to investigate the events of last Wednesday and to report to the University Committee of the faculty.

A list of seven appointees and seven alternates was chosen and submitted to senate by WSA President Michael Fullwood. The seven appointees are seniors Jim Marty and Tony Walter, School of Business; Roland Liebert, a sociology graduate student; Andy Good, a senior in history; Wendy Rifkin, a junior in history; Joel Sarnoff, a political science graduate, and Gary Baran, a graduate student in philosophy.

The debate centered on whether student senate should make appointments to the committee. Paul Soglin, National Student Association delegate, opened debate on the bill by saying that the whole question of a student-faculty committee

to discuss what happened Wednesday was "absurd." He said there is "nothing left to be discussed," that the facts are known, and the faculty refused to look at them.

"Nothing is going to come out of that committee without the rubber stamp of the University Committee or it won't pass the faculty," he said. He continued saying that nothing meaningful would be done by the faculty and that the CIA will come to campus. "Bascom Hill will be blown up" and the faculty "will continue sifting

and winnowing through the debris," Soglin said.

Paul Grossman, president of southeast dorm area, added that by appointing members to the committee, senate would be "legitimizing another mistake."

Andy Good, (UCA VI) speaking of the faculty and the committee, said that the faculty "doesn't recognize the real issues."

"They don't realize that there is a new kind of student who is concerned."

The Year in Review

mittee and the faculty legislation which prohibited the administration from expelling any student for non-academic activities, and limited suspension to two years.

Administrators also same and went during the year, and, prompted by the Crow and Mermin Committees, the Uni-

versity began to restructure the Office of Student Affairs. The year opened with a new chancellor, Prof. William Sewell from the sociology department. Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman will become president of Rhode Island College; and Pres. Edwin Young of the University of Maine, one time Wisconsin dean of Letters and Science,

will return to be special vice-president in foreign areas. Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor of the Center System was named dean of students at Cornell. Two new positions were added to the administrative structure: the office of ombudsman, a liaison between students and administrators, and a

(continued from page 1)

new vice-chancellorship. These additions will divide the office of student affairs into separate areas of counselling and discipline. A replacement for Kauffman has not yet been named, and the positions of ombudsman and vice-chancellor are still being discussed in the search and screen committees.

After the Senate Summer Board report, student power in the early months of the fall remained a dead issue. The courts and the administration conduct hearings were dealing with students' rights, and

(continued on page 7)

Rights Worker Comes To Teach New Course

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

The political science department next fall will offer a new course in urban problems and politics taught by a Chicago civil rights worker in conjunction with Prof. Michael Lipsky.

Albert Raby, a graduate student in history at the University of Chicago and convenor for the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations 1965-67, a Chicago civil rights group, will lecture and hold discussion sessions once a week next semester. Perhaps the first of its kind, the new course will combine 213, Urban Politics, and 413, Problems of Urban Areas. Students having had either would be eligible to take the new course.

Lipsky, the originator of the idea, said that this was the first time that the political science department had hired an instructor from outside the academic community without the specific academic credentials normally necessary for the position. Lipsky equated this new direction in teaching to the resident artists and writers found in other departments of the University. Raby, who is presently getting his masters in history, is an expert in urban politics and civil rights, not as an academician, but as a participant in the political and social movements of the black community in Chicago, Lipsky said.

The new lecture course taught by Raby and Lipsky is an attempt, said political science department Chairman Bernard Cohen, to have more integration within the faculty by bringing into the department resource people from the field to teach and lecture. Lipsky commented that similar to the Knapp Professorship which brings in non-academics to the University to teach and hold seminars, the new course, 213-413, will bring in a civil servant to the University community.

Raby, who worked with Martin Luther King during his Chicago campaign, led stormy assaults on Mayor John Daley's office to unseat from the school board Ben Willis described once as "a champion of almost everything despicable to the city's Negroes."

The course will meet twice a week, with Raby lecturing once a week and holding some discussion sessions.

next year have been selected to help initiate a successful, profitable and recognizable future for the council and fellow seniors. Those chosen are:

Ann Amore, Ray Arrington, Michael Fullwood, Michael Goggin, Robert Glassenberg, Susan Hilly, Joseph J. Kushner, Mary Lehrbaumer, Jay P. Mayesh, Janet L. Priefer, Steven A. Richter, Pamela Shanahan, Allen Shapiro, Gail M. Short, Jay R. Stewart.

The council will attempt to represent every faction in the University, to air all problems confronting seniors, working towards a specific goal. Our aim is accomplishment. We need support from every senior.

Jim Weingart, President
Ann Foster, Treasurer
Barb Steiner, Secretary
Bruner Dielhenn, Vice-Pres.

U Thant Letter

We graduating seniors at the University of Wisconsin have been led to believe that you will be a keynote speaker at our commencement, June 10, in Madison. We appeal to you now as we understand your position on the war in Vietnam and we join with you in a communal sense of horror at the irrational waste of such a war. Our four years at this university have given us a heightened sense of the contradictions of our society, one of the greatest being centered in the acquiescent nature of this university which culminates in our "commencement" from the classroom to the armed forces.

Our commencement is a symbol to us of the frustration of an institution which claims to train our minds critically to deal with the society and which instead channels our lives toward the Vietnamese war, a war that destroys people fighting for their homeland, and yet is taught as rational and realistic in many classrooms

on this campus.

We are expected to pass in orderly lines through a ceremony that has been planned for us as the highpoint of our well-mannered learning. We will not. We protest the conscripting of our brothers from the ghetto who have not had the "opportunity" of a 2-S student deferment handed to them as we have. We ourselves will not commence to the war. We will not allow this ceremony to be remembered as a static symbol.

We ask you to express your disagreement to this war and your respect for our stand by either refraining from taking part in the ceremony or by speaking at our behest against the war and the draft.

Ad Hoc Anti-Draft
Seniors Committee

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

The Editors regretfully were unable to publish other Letters to the Editor received this week.

New Federal Aviation Agency Baggage Regulations

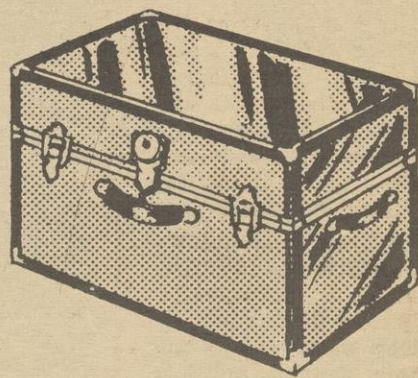
In addition to checked baggage, one piece only, not exceeding 22" x 14" x 9" may be carried into passenger cabin, plus one garment bag, containing not over two garments. All other baggage via the airlines must be checked, and must be adequately packaged and protected for safe handling.

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Letters to the Editor Senior Council

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Next Year's Seniors:

As the officers of next year's Senior Class Council, we are beginning a reconstruction program within the council. A new outlook will be found towards our responsibilities and proposals. The council itself is building to become an important instrument within the University. Thus, the members for

gining a reconstruction program within the council. A new outlook will be found towards our responsibilities and proposals. The council itself is building to become an important instrument within the University. Thus, the members for

Enjoy the Summer!
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COLONIAL
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Apartments



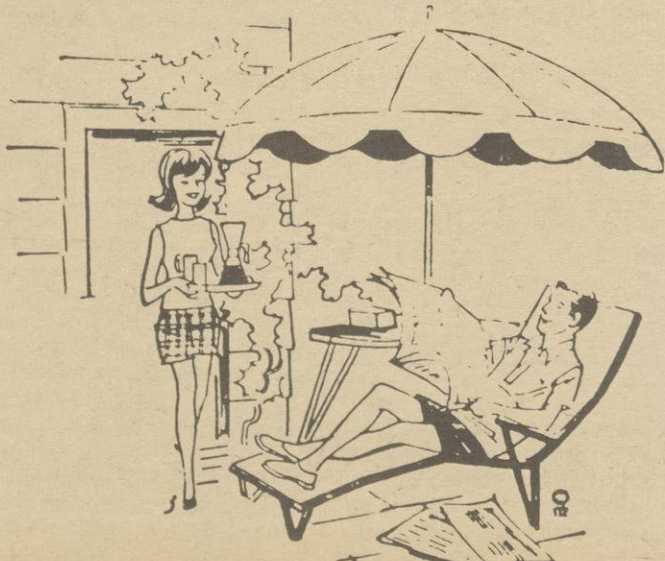
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Or may be ordered at Montgomery Wards (Downtown) Hilldale State Bank, or Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

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Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Ticket Center c/o Herb Alpert, Dane County Memorial Coliseum—Fairgrounds Drive, Madison, Wis. 53713. Add 25c handling charge per order. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.

Saturday, April 6

ARGO Sweeps Exec Slate

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

David Goldfarb was elected Wisconsin Student Association president in the all-campus elections Thursday, carrying 40 per cent of the vote in a three man race. The new WSA Constitution passed, with three percentage points more than the necessary 75 per cent. Voter turnout was a low 8000.

Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives won four of seven contested senate races, giving it 10 of the 18 voting seats on Student Senate. Besides sweeping the four WSA executive positions and gaining a majority on Student Senate, ARGO took all six National Student Association delegate

seats, three senior class officers, and all three Badger Board positions.

University Community Action party won the Graduate Senate seat, four district senate seats, and senior class treasurer.

In the referendum students voted three to two for legalization of marijuana, and nine to one favoring distribution of free birth control information by the Student Health Service. They voted two to one for distribution of birth control pills to "all interested students." Students voted more than two to one to keep placement service on campus.

ARGO won full term senate races in districts I, II, IV, V, and IX, and

unexpired term races in I and II. Three of these races were without opposition. The University Slate, which took about 22 per cent in the presidential race, won its uncontested race in district III. UCA took an uncontested seat in district VI, full term seats in districts VII and VIII, and the unexpired term in district VIII.

Candidates expressed disappointment at the low interest generated by the campaign. Fewer students voted for WSA President than voted on the marijuana and birth control referenda.

and criticisms, still has nothing but the highest praise and respect for her.

"As far as I was concerned," Bruhn said, "Diane was a refreshing person to have around. Her being part of the press didn't change a thing except the location of press conferences. She actually made things more comfortable for everyone concerned. Our association has been beyond reproach, and I have enjoyed it very much."

Diane will be missed by all who associated with her—friends, players, coaches—for she understood the essence of just what the whole business of athletics at Wisconsin is all about:

"Football isn't all winning," she wrote after one of Wisconsin's frequent losses. "In the case of Wisconsin, it's mostly developing, for now anyhow, for the time when we can win. Big Ten football is still the closest there is to professional football, and even if you don't win, it's exciting."

diane

(continued from page 12)

Saturday, May 11

Dorm Students Defy Res Hall Regulations

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 500 students of both sexes invaded Ogg Hall shortly after 7 p.m. Friday to hold a peaceful protest in men's rooms in direct violation of the University's policy of "in loco parentis" regarding visitation policies and hours.

The present policy regarding visitation requires that women can only visit men in dormitories under a scheduled plan on either Saturday or Sunday but not both days.

Supported by a majority of the houses and the housefellows of Ogg in principle, about five to seven houses in both of the towers actively took part. Those houses had previously signed statements announcing their support and planned participation about three days ago.

While most of the housefellows were sympathetic to the idea that students living in dormitories should have jurisdiction over their own lives, they could not, by the nature of their position, actively take part.

At the time of the demonstration there had been many rumors about the disciplinary handling of the violators. William Paleen, manager of the Southeast area, told The Cardinal before the illegal visitation that "no explicit approach has been given to the housefellows. Their responsibilities are the same as they usually are and they will handle the situation accordingly."

Kenneth Swerdlow, Program Ad-

visor of Ogg Hall, agreed with Paleen and added that his housefellows had been instructed to ask those entering with females or single females to leave and if they refused to ask for identification.

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Saturday, Oct. 14

Senate Stamps Summer Bill Ok

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

After months of debate, amendments, public hearings, and research, the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association passed its summer board report detailing the specifics of "student control of student affairs."

But before the 21-4 roll call vote (see below), the bill's supporters met a block of opposition from several of the representatives of "special interest seats," whose voting rights are to be stripped by the new constitution, which passed, 21-5.

The constitution was divided from the rest of the report because it must be passed by another two-thirds vote at the next senate meeting before it goes to the student body in an all-campus referendum. A three-quarters vote is required for final passage.

In a surprise effort to stem the opposition, WSA President Michael Fullwood took the floor to ask the senators to "examine your consciences."

"How will you be able to look thousands of your fellow students in the face if this bill is voted down," he asked? And if it is, I will strongly entertain any motion to adjourn this body 'sine non die' (indefinitely)"

While Inter-Fraternity Council President Jay Iams voted for the bill, (he abstained on the special interest seat vote a week earlier), his predecessor Richard Janis now a senator; (SRP-VII), strongly opposed the student power package.

The new status of special interest seats as non-voting associate memberships on the senate was, Janis said, "in contradiction with the expressed wishes of the

majority of students who voted against just such a proposal last spring."

"That's enough to make me vote against the bill," Janis said, "but I would vote against it anyway because I disagree with the whole concept of student power—if you can call it a concept. It really means WSA power, not student power. Students would be much better off sticking with the administration than with an all-powerful student government."

Paul Grossman, who holds a special interest seat as president of the Southeast Student Organization, countered, "The voting power we are giving up is something we should never have had in the first place—and both my organization and the Lakeshore Halls Association have overwhelmingly voted to give up that undemocratic power."

Thursday, Feb. 15

Asks to Abolish SLIC, Alter Judicial, Give WSA Power

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

The Report of the Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University is finished. It would abolish the moribund Student Life and Interests Committee, would require the faculty to act on certain legislation passed by Student Senate, and would remodel the judicial and appeals structure of the University.

The group's report, alternately called the Crow Report after committee chairman genetics prof. James F. Crow or the student power report, had originally been scheduled to come out in December. A series of delays and disagreements among the nine members of the blue-ribbon committee put off completion of the report until late Monday night.

Official publication of the re-

port has been held up, however, by University Committee chairman Prof. Eugene Cameron. The ad hoc group which Crow heads is a creation of the University Committee.

"We're not giving them to anybody until we can reprint enough for everybody," Cameron said.

The Daily Cardinal, therefore, does not have the finished report; it does have a very late draft of some of the committee's recommendations, however.

The section recommending initiative power for Student Senate is modeled after a proposal endorsed by this newspaper to the Crow Committee in October. Crow has acknowledged its inclusion in the report.

SLIC "has no jurisdiction over the disciplining of individual students," the draft says. "We do not

understand SLIC to have asserted any such jurisdiction in the past, nor do we recommend it... have such jurisdiction in the future."

Whether SLIC would exist at all or maintain jurisdiction over student organizations is not entirely certain, however. But a source close to Crow said that such jurisdiction would be left up to the Wisconsin Student Association.

Organization disputes like the one that arose last year between SLIC and Student Court over the status of Students for a Democratic Society, he said, "would fall to WSA."

Presumably that would mean to Student Court.

One of the more important recommendations of the Committee, which Crow himself pushed for, would make it imperative for the faculty to act on certain bills passed by the Student Senate.

A faculty group will have the authority to work with Senate to refine proposals for language and clarity, but will be able to recommend only.

"The faculty must get the proposal in any event," our source said.

The intent of this initiative power is to give student government proposals more status and visibility with the faculty and to make the faculty deal with matters the students feel are pressing.

Crow's own endorsement of this idea is reputed to have carried it through a split committee.

In the area of student conduct, the report recommends the establishment of a Committee for Student Conduct Hearings composed of five faculty and four student members.

Thursday, Feb. 15

U Bars Zwicker's Reinstatement

By ROB GORDON
Assistant News Editor

As a result of his political and "disruptive" activities at the University, the Administrative Division of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals handed down a unanimous decision last week to deny Rober Zwicker, a junior from Appleton, permission to return to school this semester.

Zwicker withdrew last November—one day after the Commit-

tee's trial of 5 students for their role in the Oct. 18 resistance against the Dow Chemical Co.

In a letter to Zwicker dated Jan. 24, 1968, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman informed him that he would require the approval of the Committee on Student Conduct to re-enter. The action, Kauffman stated, was taken by the Office of Student Affairs and based on "allegations and our knowledge of your role in the dis-

ruption of the Committee's hearing held on November 28 in the Law School."

The offenses charged to Zwicker are three:

* the fact that he was arrested

twice on campus in the last year, * that he handed out "zunk the hearings" flyers in Bascom Hall on Nov. 27,

* that he played a central role

(continued on page 8)

Tuesday, May 14

U Committee Runs Aground on Rules

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Contributing Editor

The University Committee avoided a potential showdown over student disciplinary procedures with the combined forces of the Crow and Mermin committees in last night's faculty meeting as substantial compromises were finalized only a few hours before the meeting began.

The Crow Committee On the Role of Students in the Government of the University, chaired by genetics prof. James Crow, was formed last August in the wake of the spring student power drive. Its report, highly progressive by comparison with similar studies at other institutions, was completed in February.

The Mermin Committee headed by Law Prof. Samuel Mermin was created after the Oct. 18 Dow incident, and the section of its report dealing with discipline was finished in April. Both groups are creations of the University Committee.

The faculty meeting saw long but unheated debate as virtually all disagreements were over details of the Crow and Mermin recommendations. The Crow Report, which is a reassessment of nearly every phase of student involvement in the University, is being dealt with in sections by the faculty.

Whatever recommendations they make will eventually go to the regents. Some of them, however, because they affect rules governing all campuses of the University, will go first to the All-University Assembly created last fall. In any case, the fate of the recommendations is in doubt.

The only significant point on which the University Committee failed to endorse the report of the Crow Committee was the student-faculty ratio on the newly proposed Committee on Student Conduct Hearings. The Crow group suggested four students, four fac-

ulty, and a chairman from the Law School. The University Committee moved for six faculty and four students.

This was the only issue on which the University Committee and its creations were unable to reach accord, but the faculty as a whole supported the 4:4:1 ratio suggested by the Crow group. This was considered a major defeat for the prestigious University Committee, whose recommendations are generally endorsed by the faculty.

In other action the faculty con-

clusively rejected the in loco parentis philosophy which has been the basis for most collegiate discipline for years. They did not, however, adopt the student proposal that only students should discipline their peers and that University regulations should duplicate no civil or criminal statutes.

As the faculty would have it, University discipline for non-academic offenses may be imposed in only three kinds of cases:

one, "for intentional misconduct that seriously damages or destroys

University property;"

two, "for intentional conduct that indicates a serious continuing danger to the personal safety of other members of the university community;" and

three, "for intentional conduct that obstructs or seriously impairs University-run or University authorized activities on the campus." Instance three is clarified at length.

The faculty passed two other motions during the course of the meeting.

The first limited the jurisdiction of Student Court, in cases of individuals, to traffic cases and cases of minor property damage. A motion to grant the Court concurrent jurisdiction with the faculty-student set-up was defeated.

The motion as passed, said Prof. Charles Loomer of the University Committee, "is not intended to abridge the jurisdiction of Student Court in dealing with organizations, election disputes, and the like."

The Regents also directed the administration to expand, within the limits of the University's resources, efforts to provide equal opportunity for disadvantaged citizens.

They resolved that the administration be directed to include as a high priority item in the next fiscal year's budget major additional funds to increase instructional, research, and extension activity in meeting the problems of poverty, prejudice, and equal opportunity.

When Regent Bernard Ziegler reread this resolution to counter the persistent accusations of Kaplan, he was booed down by the gallery. The meeting was adjourned shortly afterward with rumors of a lock-in of the Regents' office and a march to the Administration Building.

After the meeting Gelatt and University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington were surrounded near the elevators by a crowd of questioning students all wanting what they called a "moral answer" instead of the economic answer the Regents gave for keeping Chase stock.

Saturday, May 18

Board Keeps Chase Stock; Lifts Living Regulations

By JAY WIND
Day Editor

Despite the fact that the Board of Regents abolished women's hours and freshmen housing regulations at their meeting Friday, 60 students stormed the New Administration Building following the meeting. They were angered by the Regent's decision to retain the University's stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Women's hours were ended by a 7-2 vote while the ban on freshmen in non-supervised housing was lifted 7-3. This decision, however, was all but forgotten in the Chase Bank uproar.

After hearing pleas from representatives of University Community Action, Concerned Black People, and the Wisconsin Student Association, the Regents went into an hour-long closed session of the Business and Finance Committee and came to their decision.

Addressing the largest crowd ever assembled for a Regents' meeting, Acting President Charles Gelatt said, "After conferring with our investment counselors we have decided to make no change in the University's stock portfolio." The decision brought a hiss from the 60-odd students sitting in the gallery who had waited out in the hallways during the closed session.

UCA Chairman Bill Kaplan, who had been most vociferous in favor of selling the stock, rose and said,

involved with the Chase Manhattan Bank it is the enemy of Concerned Black People."

The meeting had been quiet until the outset of the Chase issue. The Regents' abolition of women's hours and dorm regulations raised no cheers from the student audience, although its impact will be felt around the campus as a whole. Starting next year those underclassmen with parental consent will be able to get non-supervised housing and all curfews will be ended.

According to some of the students, the Regents were expected to defeat the hours bill. These students were disappointed by the Regents' passage of the bill and called it "appeasement." Others among the throng, however, felt that the decision was a step in the right direction.

In addition to passing women's hours and voting down the sale of Chase Manhattan stock, the Regents approved the establishment of a Martin Luther King Memorial Fund and the transfer of \$5,000 and \$25,000 to Project Awareness and the King Fund, respectively.

The Year in Review

It was not until the reports of the Crow and Mermin Committees were published that the issue was discussed and voted upon. The Crow Committee called for the abolition of the Student Life and Interest Committee, asked that University sanctions be under the partial control of student-faculty committees of equal representation, and gave to Student Senate the channel of direct legislation to the University Committee and the faculty

on student activities.

At the faculty meeting May 13, student-faculty conduct hearing committees were created. The faculty rejected the University's in loco parentis philosophy of control over students' non-academic, private lives. They did not, however, adopt the Student Senate proposal of student control over student discipline. The Student Court was assigned by the faculty the tasks of levying parking fines, and

(continued from page 3)

dealing with minor property damage.

The faculty voted to allow University sanctions for non-academic offenses to be imposed in three areas: when University facilities are purposely damaged or destroyed; for misconduct which endangers the lives of members of the community; and for intentional conduct which disrupts or seriously impairs the functioning of the University.

(continued on page 9)

Wednesday, April 3

Gene Takes 47 Delegates; Reagan Amazingly Strong

Democrats

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Republicans

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

MILWAUKEE, April 2—Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) won a decisive 56 per cent of the Democratic vote and swept eight of 10 Congressional districts in the Wisconsin Presidential primary tonight, defeating President Lyndon Johnson and easily out-polling the Republican winner Richard Nixon by nearly 30,000 votes.

With 81 per cent of the precincts counted, McCarthy had 361,236 votes; Johnson 226,596; and 37,033 write-ins for Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-NY). There were also 4,098 write-ins for George Wallace.

McCarthy's victory adds 47 convention delegates to the 20 he captured in New Hampshire last month and squares him off for a head-on collision with Kennedy in the Indiana primary May 7 and the Nebraska primary May 14.

Earlier in the day McCarthy had made his first foray into Nebraska as he paid a campaign visit to Omaha before returning to Milwaukee, and even while the votes were being counted the Senator was conferring with aides on his strategy for the coming races for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

(An Atlanta newspaper claimed today that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey would announce his candidacy Wednesday for the Democratic Presidential nomination.)

There were two bands playing throughout most of the evening at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel in downtown Milwaukee as several thousand people milled about the lobby eagerly waiting for the new returns.

MILWAUKEE, April 2—Richard M. Nixon won an expected landslide victory in the Wisconsin Republican primary Tuesday gaining 80 per cent of the total Republican vote.

In so doing, Nixon gained all of Wisconsin's 30 GOP delegates to the national party convention in August.

Despite the fact that Nixon trailed Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) by thirty thousand votes, the former Vice-President's supporters say that he made a better showing against McCarthy than against John Kennedy in the 1960 primary. They herald this achievement as an indication of Nixon's increased popularity, and hope that it means that he has shed his "loser image."

However, Nixon's Wisconsin campaign manager, John McIver, when questioned about the significance of Nixon's winning the primary, admitted to The Daily Cardinal that "Wisconsin has traditionally been a favorable state" for the former Vice-President.

It is significant that Nixon lost votes in some heavily Republican Congressional districts—notably in 6, 7, 8, and 9—as GOP voters chose to participate in the Democratic primary. But some of these districts have a reputation for cross-over voting.

Nixon supporters had hoped that since Pres. Lyndon Johnson declared he would not seek re-election, cross-over voting by Republicans to protest the President's policies would be minimal.

Saturday, May 11

Anti-War Politicians Fare Best in 'Choice'

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin students gave Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy 46 per cent of the first choice ballots in the student-run Choice '68 Presidential primary. McCarthy's strong backing fell off somewhat on the second and third choice ballots, while candidates such as New York Senator

Robert Kennedy, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and New York Mayor John Lindsay demonstrated a deeper base of support on those ballots.

9626 Wisconsin students out of an estimated 31,120 eligible voters participated in the student national collegiate presidential primary, a turnout of about 31 per cent. Local results show that Wisconsin students opted overwhelmingly for anti-war positions on the referendum questions concerning United States course of military action in South Vietnam and the bombing of North Vietnam.

Eighty-eight per cent voted for either immediate withdrawal or phased reduction of American military forces in South Vietnam, while 84 per cent voiced approval of either an immediate cessation or temporary suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam.

On the third referendum question in regard to possible solutions to the urban crisis, Madison students gave job training programs 48 per cent and increased education 34 per cent of the vote, while only 4 per cent advocated stricter riot control methods.

These results were symptomatic of a strong anti-war sentiment prevalent in the mid-West, as well as in the far East, mid-Atlantic, and far-West regions of the country. The vote on this campus was more strongly dovish than even the overall Mid West voting, as can be seen in the fact that only 67 per cent of the mid-West voters chose withdrawal or reduction on the first question, and only 62 per cent voted for cessation or suspension on the second, as compared to the much higher proportion of Wisconsin's voters.

A very interesting comparison can be made in regard to the eastern and central results by noting the same results in the South.

Wednesday, April 3

Soglin Wins Ward Eight; 43% Favor War Pull-out

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison's Vietnam referendum polled 42.9 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's primary, topping the previous anti-war referendum in San Francisco and Cambridge, Mass., which received a 37 per cent favorable vote. It fell short of the vote peace candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy garnered in the city, which was considerably more than his 56 per cent in the state.

In the aldermanic race, Paul Soglin, grad student in history, upset incumbent Ellsworth Swenson in Ward Eight, 718 to 487. The other student candidate making a bid for a seat on the city council, Martin Henner, law, lost to Mrs. Alicia Ashman, 2138 to 1422, in Ward Ten.

The predicted challenge of student voting qualifications never

materialized despite an extremely heavy student turnout. At the first precinct in Soglin's Ward Eight, a voting official stated that only one student was challenged. He was finally allowed to vote. The official further stated that a student consulting a student directory was told that he could not question voters waiting in line on their residency.

Other students were successful in their bids for seats on the Dane County Board of Supervisors. Third-year law student William Jost, the incumbent in dist. 25, recaptured his seat despite a write-in campaign by Jim Limbach, a senior.

The exact wording of the Vietnam referendum was "It is the policy of the people of the city of Madison that there be an immediate cease-fire and the withdrawal of

United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

It has been speculated that the referendum did not do as well as it might have due to confusion over the wording. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, has explained that the word "immediate" modifies "cease-fire" and not "withdrawal," although not all voters realized this.

As expected, the referendum fared well in the University area. It was approved by about a three to one ratio in Ward Eight, while it was voted down by nearly two to one in some of the suburbs.

Soglin attributed his victory to the large student turnout and disillusionment with the incumbent. Soglin was cheered by supporters in the City-County Building when his victory was announced at 12:30 a.m. this morning.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Only Med Grads Deemed 'Essential' for US Prosperity

By LAWRENCE STEIN
Asst. News Editor

The Selective Service System Friday ended graduate deferments in all but certain medical fields. The ruling will apply to all students except those in or past their second year of graduate study.

In addition, the Selective Service suspended its list of essential activities and critical occupations, granting local boards the discretion to grant occupational deferments in individual cases.

Director Lewis B. Hershey, in a telegram to all state directors said the action resulted from the advice of the National Security Council. The Council consists of the President, the Vice-President, the secretaries of State and Defense, and the director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Hershey said that the Council concluded that graduate deferments are "not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest... other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties."

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told the Cardinal that he "didn't like the way it was put" because he considers graduate studies certainly essential to the national interest.

Harrington said that he recognized the government's need to "draft some people," but, "most of us would prefer some kind of random selection."

According to Harrington, this decision has not essentially changed the Selective Service's "basic character," and "the bulk of graduate students will be able to go to schools." He said that the University's graduate schools will remain filled by accepting larger numbers of applicants.

E.R. Rude, associate dean of the graduate school, predicted that enrollment for next year will be cut down by 20 per cent. Applications to graduate school are already five per cent less than last year's although normally expected to be 10 per cent greater, he said.

Rude suggested that some grad students might be considered deferrable by employment, and agreed that while grad students might have

1-A classifications, they might be permitted to remain in school without being inducted.

"All the pressures were tried prior to this," he said and he saw little the graduate schools can do to alter the decision. The various associations of graduate schools have already "brought to bear all the appropriate pressures to the highest authorities in the government."

Even if further formal pressure is successful, Rude said much of the damage both to graduate schools and students will be irreparable.

Dr. Harry Marvey, staff associate of the American Council on Education's Commission on Federal Relations, in a telephone interview with The Daily Cardinal

predicted that almost all June graduates and first year graduate students will be drafted. First Year graduate schools will soon be made up of "women, men over 26, veterans, marrieds, and the physically unqualified."

Marvey sees few feasible alternatives. He said that a "ground swell in Congress for random selection" would be effective but is unlikely because this is an election year. Almost traditionally, Congress has avoided consideration and debate on the draft during election years. Another factor is that the House and Senate Committees on Armed Services are led by Rep. Mendel Rivers and Sen. Richard Russell, and are both strong supporters of the United States' war effort.

Thursday, May 16

400 Protest Hershey Speech

By GREGORY GRAZE
Editor-in-Chief

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey was jeered, heckled, and almost severely egged by about 400 University students as the aging retired army general went to a speaking engagement at the Lorraine Hotel, Wednesday.

Hershey's speech at the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Rotary Club was not publicized in light of the proximity of the volatile University campus. Despite the cloak of secrecy on the part of local officials, word was leaked to The Daily Cardinal which was followed that morning by area radio stations. As a result, students were hastily mobilized by word of mouth to picket the hotel where the luncheon was held.

When Hershey finally arrived around 11:30, 45 minutes before the luncheon was to start, the students greeted him with a barrage of eggs and epithets. The hurlers missed their primary target but did score a few policemen and completely coated the cars of the official party.

A second confrontation and possible violence was avoided as Her-

shey left the hotel. While protesters, photographers, city police, and about 25 riot-ready Dane County police awaited the director's emergence on one side of the building, he was neatly whisked away through a back alley and dry cleaning store on the opposite side of the block.

At his press conference following the luncheon, Hershey indicated that a smaller proportion of June graduates and first-year graduate students would be drafted than various agencies, such as the Scientific Manpower Commission, had predicated earlier.

He said that he thought some fields such as engineering, math, and some sciences would receive special consideration from local boards. He did not mention university teaching assistants in discussing local board deferment considerations. Many universities have expressed grave concern over the possibility of having insufficient teaching assistants for their undergraduates.

In further commenting on the graduate deferment situation, Hershey said that the universities did not create enough publicity towards

informing the public and the Congress of the need for graduate students-teaching assistants. Universities have been working through the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education and other education associations in counseling Congress on higher education needs.

Hershey brushed off or otherwise evaded most of the questions at the press conference, as when he was asked to comment on the mounting anti-war sentiment as indicated by President Johnson's withdrawal from the Presidential race and the success of the anti-war political candidates.

He said that he did not think that the draft resistance question "was near as serious as our other crime problems."

Hershey also evaded questions on the possibility of his retirement except to say that he was retiring as chairman of his local Red Cross chapter.

"They had the proper contempt for intellectuals," he said, and educated him on a cultural and practical level.

Tuesday, May 7

Classes Disbanded At Columbia; Ruling Only Effects Undergrads

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Faculty of Columbia College decided Sunday to drop formal classes for its school during the remainder of the spring semester. The decision is only effective at the undergraduate level.

The resolutions adopted at the faculty meeting ordered that the faculty take the following steps with respect to students' grades and final examinations. These included:

*Instructor and student consultations beginning Monday, May 6.

*Option to the college's 2700 students of accepting either a passing or incomplete grade instead of the usual letter grade.

*Cancellation of formal final examinations.

The move was made at a four-hour meeting of 176 members of the college's 215-member senior faculty.

There was no mention in the administration's announcement, which followed the longer faculty resolution, on grades, final examinations or resuming classes for the university as a whole.

According to the Columbia public office, "the faculties from all the schools will be meeting in the very near future to formulate their policy on grades and examinations."

The University's Law School, School of Library Service and the Graduate School of Business, all resumed classes Monday.

In following the details of the faculty plan, students in the undergraduate college who were passing their courses will be offered a passing grade without doing any further work or taking any further examinations. Students however, who were failing their courses would be given an incomplete, which means they would be required to do additional work at some future time to pass the course.

Also on Sunday, the 12-member Executive Committee of the University appointed a five-man fact-finding commission headed by Archibald Cox, former Solicitor General of the United States, to investigate the causes that led to the disturbances on Columbia's campus, which began April 23.

The dispute at Columbia began as a protest against construction by the university of a controversial gymnasium in Morningside Park, and as an attempt to force the university to sever its ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, a 12-university consortium that does military research for the Federal Government.

The two-week-long activities at Columbia opened with demonstrations by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Afro-American Society. Seizure of several buildings on the cam-

pus led to a shutdown of classes on April 26. Also, on that day, the university halted work on the gymnasium at the request of New York Mayor John Lindsay.

The clash reached its climax last Tuesday, April 30, when the New York City police, called in by the Columbia University administration, routed student demonstrators from five barricaded campus classroom buildings. In the police action, 720 people were arrested and 148 injured.

Zwicker

(continued from page 6)
in the disruption of the hearings on Nov. 28.

In his defense, Zwicker stated that he was one among hundreds of students who disrupted the hearing, yet he alone was singled out. He further claimed that by citing his passing out of leaflets as a reason for denying re-entrance, the University is denying freedom of speech. Zwicker was arrested twice last February for his participation in the Dow demonstration. On one account he was found guilty, on another the case is being appealed.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Saturday, May 18

350 Ask Stock Sale; Take Administration Building

By HUGH COX
Day Editor

About 350 students sat-in at the Administration Building Friday night in response to Board of Regents' decision not to sell the University's stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The students voted to demand that the University sell the stock and that amnesty be granted to students who illegally occupied the building after closing.

Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson was present-

soon after the students moved into the building about 7 p.m. When asked if the police would be brought in, Hanson said, "If nobody gets hurt and there's no property damage, they can stay here."

The meeting outside the Administration Bldg. was planned on the eighteenth floor of Van Hise, where the Regents were meeting, after students scrapped a proposal to keep the regents in the room until they decided to sell the stock.

Conflict soon developed over the best time and place for the demonstration. Some persons, including William Edwards, head of Concerned Black People, said that more students could be mobilized if the group waited until Saturday or Monday to take definite action.

"We're in this thing to win," Edwards said. "We don't think we can win this thing as it is." He suggested that more planning was needed. At this time there were only about 100 students in the lobby of the building, which was entered after someone walked out of the locked main entrance.

Some persons, including William Edwards, head of Concerned Black People, said that more students could be mobilized if the group waited until Saturday or Monday to take definite action.

Thursday, Dec. 7

University Co-op Reaches 2500

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative is 2500 members strong and still pushing on.

With its original goal of 4000 members easily within sight, the organization, at a meeting Thursday night, jumped its magic number up to 7500. If this figure is reached in the near future, the co-op would be financially secure and could open for business shortly after Christmas with a large and diversified inventory.

To sell the additional 5000 memberships, an intensified membership drive is under way. Starting today, booths manned by co-op representatives will be set up in the Union, in front of the University Bookstore, and in Bascom, Social Science, and Commerce Halls. A door-to-door campaign will also begin this week end.

With the lease finally signed, co-op pres. Robert Paster announced that the location of the co-op's store will be the 600 block of University Ave., near the A&P supermarket.

Major repairs need to be done to the structure, however, and are estimated at \$1000. Rent is \$150 a month, and a two-year option guaranteeing the same rate is written into the lease.

Co-op directors are pushing publicity hard. Paster will be on WISM radio Friday night to explain the purposes and operation of the organization, and he has written an article on the co-op for the Wisconsin alumni magazine. The publicity committee is planning a dorm speaker program, and buttons saying "The Co-op is Here" soon will be available.

In related events, a Wisconsin Student Association bill concerning the co-op was on the agenda at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. At Cardinal deadline its future was uncertain. If passed, the bill would 1) give complete support to the U.W. co-op; 2) direct the economic affairs committee to provide and distribute 20000 leaflets describing the co-op and urging student support; and 3) grant permission for the co-op to set up booths in the union on a daily basis.

The next general meeting will be Dec. 5, in the Union.

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Next Lowell Hall

The Year in Review

(continued from page 7)

versity. The real impetus to the student power movement was not found in the Student Senate's Old Madison Room at the Union, nor in the court chambers of Judge Jackman but in the high rise dorms of the Southeast Student Organization and Lakeshore Halls. Through meetings, discussions, lobbies, and unapproved parties with men and women from University residence halls, students achieved abolition of all hours in dormitories by the Regents and the freedom of freshmen and sophomores to live off-campus with parental permission.

While student government and politics lay dormant for most of the year, many in the University community worked vigorously during the Wisconsin presidential primary. While the student Left maintained an unusual non-involvement, and while some shouted "sell out to the establishment," a new segment of the student body found that politics could be meaningful and relevant to their generation. Thousands of students flocked to McCarthy's aid within the state, in Indiana, and in Nebraska. But to many, McCarthy was not a real presidential candidate; he merely represented a strong voice against the Johnson administration and the war in Vietnam.

The week of March 31 brought the withdrawal of President Johnson from the '68 race, the largest majority McCarthy was to win in primary elections in the Wisconsin primary, a meager 43 per cent for the anti-war referendum in Madison, and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. These events demonstrated how crucially

the University is affected by what goes on in the nation. The week showed that what many in the academic community thought about America and the American people was not as absolute and stable as they and their history had maintained.

Many people came to the University this year, and brought with them a piece of life from outside the walls of academia. Dow recruiters brought the issue of napalm, and a little bit of the war in Vietnam. Dick Gregory brought some black power. Secretary of

Agriculture Orville Freeman brought the policies of Lyndon Johnson. Gen. Louis Hershey brought an antiquated draft policy. They all left, and the campus remained a little better off, and at times more disturbed for their being here. Christine Rothschild also came to Madison.

What now remains in this town and at the University of Wisconsin is not the rage of political confrontations, and not the busted water balloons of spring frolics, but a fear about our community and what lurks around the corner.

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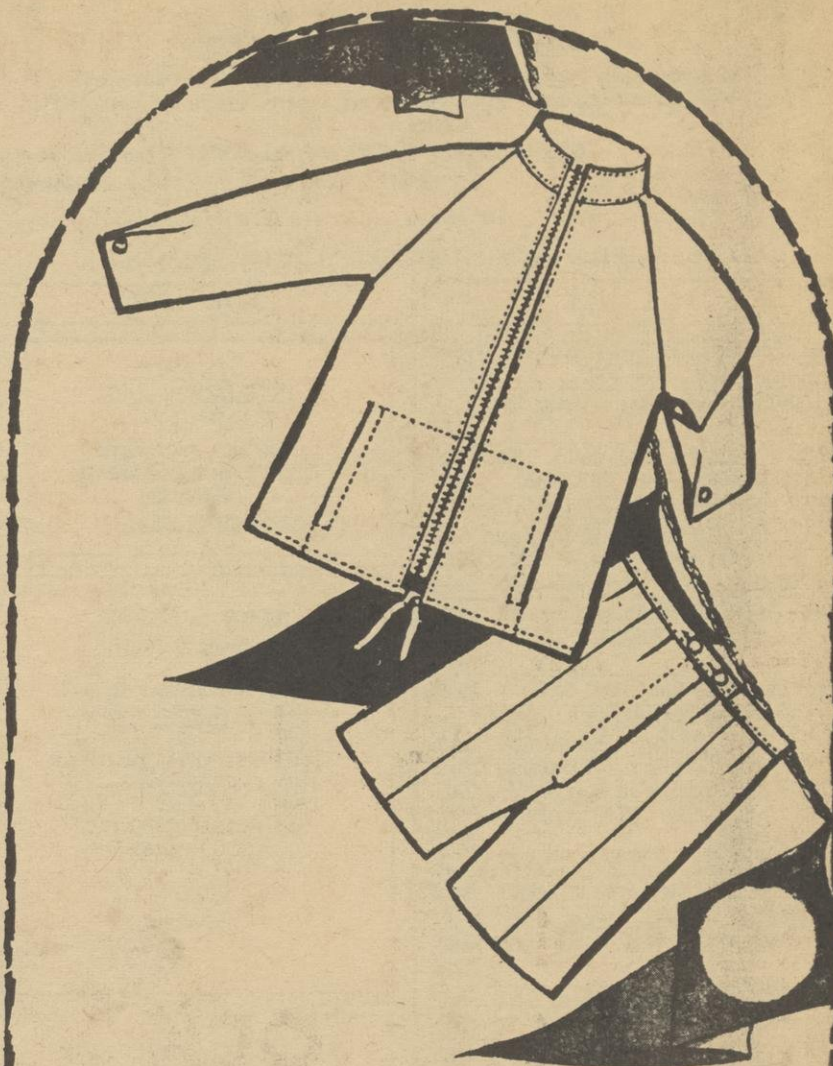
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SUMMER Rooms. 2 blks. from Union. Sgls. \$60-100. for summer. 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER. Apts. & Rooms avail. 256-6402/255-3070/238-4924. 29x29

CAMUS Lane. 2 bdrm. apts. for sum/fall. Off campus. Furn or unfurn. 233-9242/238-4924. 29x29

RICHLAND Apts. 1308 Spring St. Grad Students only. Renting for Sept. Sub-lets for summer. 1 bdrm. or Effic. New building. Air-cond. 233-2588. xxx

FALL. MEN. Doubles w/board. Parking. pier priv. 255-1378/257-8750. 15x29

SUM. Apt. 3 bdrms. 3 people. Great loc. on Gorham. \$165/mo. 255-4070/257-4908. 10x29

1314 W. JOHNSON at Randall. Apts. for 1, 2 or 3. Sun-deck, air-cond. 257-5293. 10x29

NO REFUNDS

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COOL IT!!
Relax this summer at COLONIAL HEIGHTS

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Units available for summer months. Now leasing for fall occupancy.

620 W. Badger Rd. 257-0088. xxx

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- HEART OF CAMPUS
- Separate Kitchens.
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NOW RENTING TO MEN & WOMEN.

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FALL Certified housing. Sgle/dbl. Rm./bd. Brian at 256-0116. 10x29

FURN. Apt. 619 Langdon. \$75. up Sum. \$125 up fall. 257-2832. 8x29

CAMPUS area. 1631 Madison St. Sgle. rm./w/kit. priv. Off St. parking. \$40/sum. mos. All util. incl. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

BAY windows & skylight. 130 E. Gorham. 2-4 girls for super sum. sublet. 262-7719. Steffi aft. 11 p.m. 2x29

APT. for sum. 3 or 4 women or 1 or 2 men (to live w/2 men). Low rent. Facilities incl. Campus. New furn. 262-9470/2-9420. 8x29

SUM. 3 bdrm. & porch. W. Doty. Util inc. 262-4096/4087. 8x29

MEN. Great deal for summer. Bachelor apts. 145 Iota. Court. 257-7277 days, 255-3918 eves. 7x29

MOD. Furn. Effic. Good located. 445-N. Lake St. \$120 incl. util. 6/1. 256-6056. 7x29

SUM. school at Columbia? Furn. apt. 1 1/2 rm. Nice area, 12 min. walk or 5 min. bus. 1/2 blk. to park, 3 blk. to subway. Avail. June-Aug. \$120/mo. incl. util. L. Marshall 318 W. 101 St. N.Y.C. 10025. 7x29

SMALL 3 bdrm. house near Springfield Corners (80) 798-2250 aft. 6 p.m. 5x29

We still have a limited number of units. 1-5 persons ea. Sept. 1 on 1 yr. lease. 222-8007. xxx

LUXURY air-cond. apt. Campus. Must sublet sum. Reduced rent Birge. 1932 Univ. 231-1874. 2x29

SUNNY room, kit. priv. for 1-2 girls. Air-cond. Close to campus. \$150/sum. 257-7081. 6x29

GIRL to sublet apt. for sum. Would have own bdrm. Sue 262-5466. 6x29

SUM. sublet. Avail fall. 3 bdrm. apt. \$60/ea or less. 442-W. Gorham. 256-1401. 6x29

SUM. 1 rm. apt. 104-E. Gilman. Nicely furn. Cooking utensils. 257-7936 eves. 5x29

FOR RENT

PENTHOUSE Apt. 8th flr. Sum. sublet for 2 or 3. Furn. 1932 Univ. Will bargain. 238-2959. 7x29

SUM. sublet 4 bdrm. lg. kit. & liv. rm. porch, grassy yard, near Kroger. V. reasonable. 257-2997. 5x29

SUBLET. Lge. furn. 1 bdrm. Monona area. Summer occupancy with option for fall. \$125. 222-0346. 5x29

NEW Furn. apt. for 2. Sum. sublet. Kingsize bed, TV, Stereo. \$50/ea. 2102 Univ. Ave. 231-1231 eves. 5x29

UNIQUELY designed esthetic home for long term rental to couple or sgle. person. West \$160. furn. 238-2025. 4x29

SUM. Sublet for 2. 4 rms. Campus. Cheap. 262-7060. 4x29

114 N. BASSETT ST. Spacious. furn. 3 bdrm. Sum. 318 E. Mifflin. Mod. nicely furn. 2 bdrm. June 1st. 256-2998 eves. 222-3015. xxx

NICEST Apt. on campus. Sum. sublet to 4. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 426 W. Dayton. 255-2777/256-7150 4x29

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE

- For Men & Women.
- For Summer & Fall.
- Foreign & American
- Cheap.
- Near Campus.

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140 W. Gilman St. 3x29

1 BDRM. Apt. on Lake Monona. View, beach, near Olin Park. 5 min. drive to campus. 256-7620. 3x29

APT. FOR 2 men. Kit. & bath. Sept.-June. 256-7222. 3x29

SUBLET. Sum. Studio apt. for 1 girl. Cheap. N. Broom. 251-0059. 3x29

NEW YORK CITY Apt. 2 bdrms. June-Sept. Rvrside Dr. Near Columbia. Furn. 255-9991. 3x29

606 UNIV. Ave. Furn. apts. avail. for sum. sess. Sgls. & dbles. George Colletti aft. 6 p.m. 836-5767. 3x29

NYC APT? Couple spending sum. at Columbia U. or in NYC. Sublet 3 rm. apt. July & Aug. Mod. air-cond., attractively furn. Jill 257-9847. 3x29

1/2 PRICE. Take it, it's yours, huge 4 bdrm. 2 porch flat, furn. & util. Campus. 256-0073. 3x29

FALL sublet. Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. w/w cpt. walk in closets, all mod. facilities, disposal, air-cond., semi-enclosed patio, pool w/cabana. Begin 9/1. 10 min. drive to campus. 233-0900/266-3042. 3x29

GREAT Mod. air-cond. apt. for 2. 2 bdrm. kit., bath, living rm. Reduced for sum. 255-3696. 3x29

1308 SPRING ST. APT No. 209. Furn. air-cond., effie., sum. rate. Campus. 255-0905. 3x29

SUM. Sublet. 1 bdrm. mod. apt. air-cond. Campus. 255-3074. 3x29

3 BDRM. lge. furn. apt. Must rent for next year. 442-W. Doty. Al or Rick at 256-8717. 3x29

SUM. Huge 5 bdrm. house. Backyard, dishwasher, 2 lvng. rms. 267-5193/257-4179. 3x29

SUM. apt. near lake & hill. Nicely furn. Very reas. 257-9114. 3x29

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- ★ New Building
- ★ Air conditioned
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- ★ Summer occupancy
- ★ Refrigerator or share kitchen
- ★ \$40./mo.

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HELP! Must sublet at a loss. Apt. for 2. N. Henry. Mod. air-cond. 255-7925/262-8653. 2x29

FALL Furn. Apt. Sum. option. 4 persons, 431 W. Johnson. Remod-paneled. lgr. kit. & den. 262-8541. 2x29

SUM. Sublet. Sgle. for girl. 104 Lang. No. 24. Mary 255-9047. 2x29

SUM Apt. 2 bdrm. for 2. On State, blk. to lib. Mark 255-9218. 2x29

SUM. Spac. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. Util., beach. \$160. 262-4236. 2x29

AIR-COND. Sum sublet. Apt. next to Co-op for 4. Reduced to \$140/mo. 262-9004/262-9002. 2x29

FOR RENT

SGLE. Rm. with refrigerator for man. Near campus. Grad or upperclassman. pref. 238-3317. 2x29

SUMMER. men, kit. priv., lvg. rm. Sgls/dbl's. 222-3007. 4x29

SUMMER. Men, rm. Hse. 233-9223. 2x29

SUMMER Apt. for 1 or 2. Balcony. \$100/mo. 408 N. Henry, near everything. 256-3789. 2x29

APT. until Sept. 1. \$85/mo. 4 rooms, kit., porch, parking, 20 min. from campus. 2 blks. from lake, 5 blks. from square. 257-7328. 2x29

ADAMS St. Quiet room. Male grad. Non-smoker. 255-7674. 2x29

SUBLET. Summer single effie. for girls. Near beach & square. \$65/mo. 257-6891. 2x29

CAMPUS. Girls furn. apts. New renting for summer & fall, also boy's furn. rooms now renting for summer & fall. 222-5453. 2x29

AIR-COND. sum, spacious, furn. apt. 2-3 girls. Pets. Reduced rent. 256-7731, x338/371 aft. & eves. 2x29

FURN. 6 rm. apt. Share w/1. Sum/fall. 18 N. Butler. 255-2724. 1x29

FAB. Apt. for 2. Campus. Cheap for sum. 257-7063. 1x29

SUM. Langdon St. apt. Couple or woman. 256-8541. 1x29

FURN. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. & houses for rent. Low summer rates, bus lines, yard, parking, 233-7396. 5x29

SUMMER Sublease. 1 bdrm. w/ backyard fully furn. (kitchen utensils etc.) Even a cat if you want. \$60/mo. E. Main. 244-9453. 1x29

AIR-COND. Apt across from lake. 4 bdrms, huge lvg. rm. Sum. mos. \$240. Will bargain. Joanna or Liz 256-9279/233-6264. 1x29

W. GORHAM summer. \$160/mo. for 4. 3 bdrms. Screen porch. 257-6646. 1x29

SEXY sum. sublet for 4. Furn., panld., carptd., Exc. loc. Clean Reasonable. 262-9304. 1x29

APT. to sublet for summer. 4 rms. furn. \$75/mo. 255-6118. 1x29

SUMMER/Men. sgles/dbles. Kit. priv. priv. pier. \$75/summer session. Rich 251-0814/256-0116. 1x29

SUMMER sublet. N. Henry St. Sgle. Male. \$60/mo. 262-4095. 1x29

APT. for summer. Own bdrm., air-cond. furn. \$60/mo. Share w/1. 231-2588. 1x29

HELP! Sub. for sum. 2 bdrm. Air-cond. off campus. 249-0227. 1x29

431 W. JOHNSON. Sum. apt. 2 men. Newly remodl. & furn. 2 bdrm. lge. kit. & liv. rm. 257-3360. 1x29

LANGDON St. Summer. 2-4 girls. 257-1784/255-2337. 1x29

WANTED

SACRIFICE! Girl to share w/1. Summer. \$45/mo. 256-1641. 4x29

GRAD woman to share Sampson Plaza Apt. w/2 for summer. Pool & air-cond. \$53. 255-8925. 15x29

2-3 GIRLS for sum. apt. Near hos. 2-5612. 8x29

GIRL to share apt. w/1 for Sum. \$50/mo. Hawthorne Ct. 256-1769. 6x29

GIRL to split costs of 2 bdrm. apt. w/1 male grad. Own bdrm. etc. 231-3147. 5x29

1-4 MALES. Share house for sum. Near campus. \$30/mo. 255-7698. 5x29

MOD. furn. & carpeted 2 flr. apt. Near Langdon. 1 or 2 girls needed to share for the sum. 257-6533. 4x29

GIRL to share Gilman St. apt. for sum. 256-2621. x292. 4x29

3 GIRLS to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/1. Sum. Gd. loc. 255-7858. 4x29

1 or 2 GIRLS to share w/1. Roomy apt. W. Mifflin St. Priv. bdrms. 255-4351. 4x29

GIRLS to share lge. Mifflin air-cond. apt. Sum. Reas. 262-7156/262-7153. 4x29

1-2 GIRLS to share completely renovated lakeside apt. on Francis St. for fall. 256-4383 betw. 5 & 7. 4x29

2-3 MEN to share w/1. Furn. lge. 4 bdrm. 2 story Prof's house. 1 yr. lease begin 9/1. Near campus. Residential area, sc. porch, basement rec. attic study, lge. wooded yard. Pref. faculty, TA's or grads. Reas. 233-0900/266-3042. 3x29

SUM./FALL. Male to share w/1. Campus apt. Own rm. 262-9457. 3x29

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1 TICKET to graduation. Call Karen 255-3446. 3x29

1-2 GIRLS to share mod. apt. for sum. 233-6364. 3x29

2 GIRLS to share w/1. 3 bdrm. lovely apt. June '68-June '69. 255-1069. 3x29

SUM. FALL. 1 girl to share w/1. lge. furn. 2 bdrm. apt. Nr. campus. No rules, pets welcome. \$65/mo. Util. incl. 257-2156. 2x29

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. Sum. Own bdrm. 262-8060. 1x29

GIRL to share Hawthorne Ct. apt. w/3. \$100/sum. Claire 257-2309. 1x29

GIRL'S bike for summer rent or buy. 262-7301 eves. 1x29

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WORK for Rm. & breakfast. 2 students. Ph. 231-3170. 2506 Commonwealth near Monroe. 2x29

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PHOTOGRAPHER to take local pix for an article. Good chance of publication. 255-2921x202. 1x29

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KEYS. In Langdon or Gilman St. area. Reward! 255-7783. 2x29

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THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

THESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

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diane

A precedent was set early in the 1965 football season. For the first time in 76 years of football at Wisconsin, the post-game interview with the Badger head coach was not held in the Wisconsin lockerroom, but in the football offices instead. The change was necessary because the Sports Editor of the Daily Cardinal was not allowed in the lockerroom—the Sports Editor was a girl.

And not just any girl, but Diane Seidler in particular. For four years Diane has been the particular girl on the Cardinal sports staff who has written where others wouldn't even whisper. For the past year and a half her by-line has appeared only on her column, Broadminded—a by-line on anything else she wrote was really unnecessary—anyone could tell an article she wrote.

Diane leaves Wisconsin, and the sports pages of the Cardinal, following this semester. A few won't miss her criticism. Most will miss her perceptiveness.

She watched four years of Badger football and basketball—the football record under two coaches was 8-28-3, 6-20-2 in the Big Ten; the basketball record under one coach was 46-48, 25-31 in the Big Ten. If her columns and comments seemed bitter at times, those records are the seeds of that bitterness.

For a girl, Diane understood football much better than most boys. At times, though, it did confuse her, as was the case in a 26-6 loss to USC in 1965.

"Perhaps the most controversial and mystifying call of the game," she wrote in the Cardinal, "occurred in the closing minutes of the game. With Wisconsin in possession on the USC 44, fourth down and six, and the score 26-6, Coach Milt Bruhn attempted to punt.

"The fact that Fronek managed to boot the ball a whole 5 yards compounded the mistake. In his office following the game, Bruhn attempted to explain the decision by saying that 'we just didn't want them to score again.'

"Conservative coaching is fine in its place, but this is bordering on the ridiculous," said Diane.

In general, Diane has at one time or other in her four years, discovered and pointed out several consistencies of Wisconsin football:

—"Defeating Wisconsin is not likely to change the national football picture any great deal."

—"Wisconsin is known for relaxing a bit after a win. . ."

—"The Badgers are coming off a loss which usually means they'll be ready and anxious to put on a good performance."

—"Despite the six fumbles, four of which were recovered by the Bucks, the Wisconsin offense looked good."

And this past season, Diane had the fans at Camp Randall all asking one week whether John Ryan really rubbed his hands before a run and licked his fingers before a pass. She was right. He did.

Coach Bruhn, often on the wrong end of some of Diane's barbs

(continued on page 5)

Thursday, April 4

Erickson Leaves Wisconsin For Milwaukee NBA Post

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

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

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

Assistant Basketball Coach John Powless and Fresh-

man Cage Coach Dave Brown are known to be prime candidates for the position.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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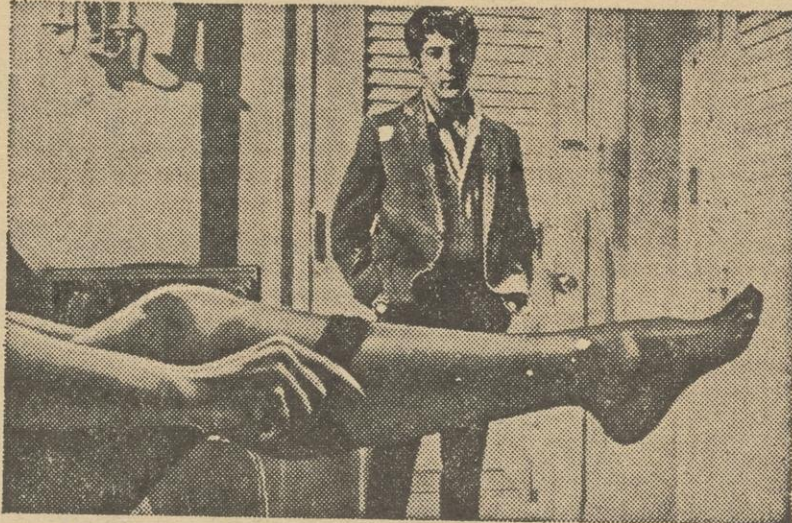
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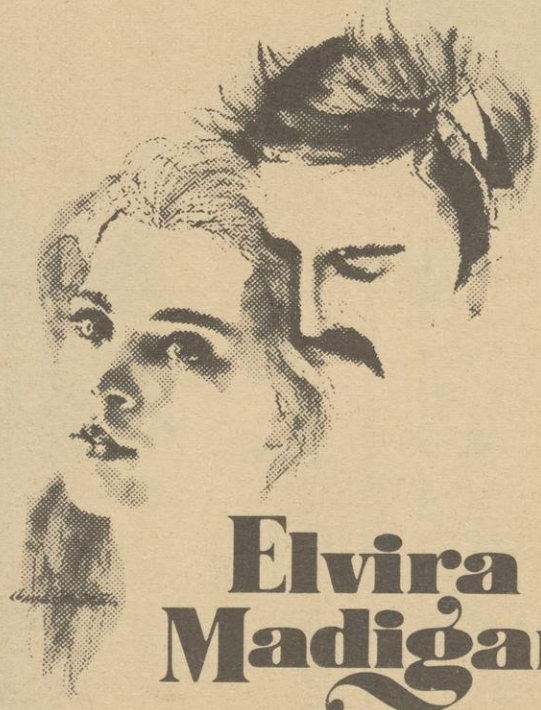
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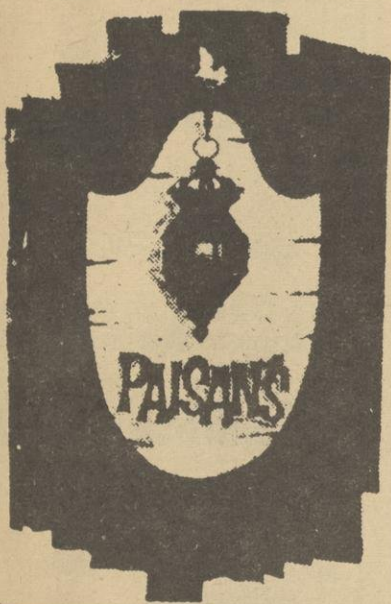
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