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March 29, 1968

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—Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

The Sebastian
Moon Trio
enhanced a Spring
day for the 200 on
the Union terrace,
yesterday.

Aide Predicts Johnson To Lose In State Primary

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

President Lyndon Johnson will probably lose the Wisconsin Democratic Primary to Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy by a 60-40 margin, estimates a member of the President's Wisconsin campaign staff. "McCarthy has made quite a sweep through Wisconsin," says Keith Clifford, vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Youth Campaign for LBJ. Clifford stated that Johnson's Wisconsin supporters are convinced that McCarthy will sweep Dane County and the Second Electoral District.

Part of the reason why the President will fare so poorly here is due to the influence of University students and professors who are backing McCarthy, he says.

Johnson has no organized student support on this campus, while McCarthy has mustered at least 750 regular student workers, as well as many members of the administration and faculty.

A few individual students are working on the President's campaign, explains Clifford, but because they are unorganized, they are "not consistent workers."

"The University has a great impact on the vote in Madison," states Clifford, who is a University senior. He contends that the professors, who often reflect the opinion of the students, are respected citizens of the city. Johnson's workers expect very little support on Madison's West side, he says, because many of them live there.

However, they are hoping for a large turnout from the areas inhabited by factory workers, he states. About 400 out of a possible 600 University law students were questioned about their choice in the April 2 state primary. In the Democratic poll, Johnson re-

(continued on page 4)

Weaver Unsure As To Cutbacks In City Housing

By SUE FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Robert Weaver, the third Johnson cabinet member to pour into the state within a week, claimed an uncertainty as to possible administration budgetary cutbacks in his department with respect to increased defense spending in Vietnam.

In a press conference Thursday prior to a luncheon address at the Loraine Hotel, Weaver said that "the problem of the cities have to be dealt with." Whether or not the HUD budget will be cut in spite of this need, Weaver could not "guess" at this time.

When asked to assess President Johnson's chances against Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary next Tuesday, Weaver said he was confident that Johnson will be "renominated and reelected."

Weaver went on to say that the emphasis by Senators Robert Kennedy and McCarthy on Vietnam "are more questions and criticisms than alternatives."

In Weaver's luncheon address, he carried this critical sentiment further. At that time Weaver stated that "it is the hypocrisy of those who seek to capitalize on the unrest of adolescents, and twist to their own purposes the desire we all share for peace."

Commenting on the results of

(continued on page 10)

Students Bitten By Dogs

The University Department of Protection and Security is attempting to contact the owners of dogs which bit two University students this week.

One of the dogs was described as a six to eight months old Irish Setter answering to the name of "Sunday." A coed was bitten by the dog Monday afternoon while in the arboretum.

The other dog answered to the name of "Chester" and was described as a small, mixed breed with short, dark hair and light colored markings.

Both of the bite victims may have to receive rabies inoculations if the dog owners can not be located. The Protection and Security number is 262-2957.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 29, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 113

5 CENTS A COPY

Sewell Promotes Legal Protest

By ROB GORDON
Assistant News Editor

Some 30 University Young Republicans gathered Thursday to hear Chancellor William Sewell talk student power. He talked student protest as well.

"I think it's your duty to protest against things you don't like about the University," he told the group.

Sewell noted that through student-faculty committees, the Wisconsin Student Association, petitioning of the faculty, and protest students could effectively influence the decision makers above them.

"One of the most important ways members of any democratic society can press their point of view is through lawful protest," he said.

Speaking calmly at all times, Sewell emphasized protest as an effective tool of persuasion. He termed the recent Bascom Memorial Cemetery protest (in which crosses filled the hill) as "most imaginative."

"I call that much more effective than jamming in front of a door, preventing someone from interviewing for a job," he added with a touch of humor. More seriously

he said, "I am sad that some people, because intensity of feelings, have found it necessary to show their protest in unlawful means."

Noting that "there is more student power here than on any other major university campus," the Chancellor said that he was satisfied with the Crow Report, which studied just that.

"I hope it passes essentially unmodified by the faculty," he said. "There is much beyond this

that must be done," Sewell went on to say. Calling for more student control at departmental levels, he recognized the need for continued decentralization.

Sewell commented favorably on the Berkeley Report which suggests an experimental program that would create smaller colleges revolving around special interests for freshmen and sophomores.

The only time the Chancellor

(continued on page 4)

McCarthy Popular In Northern Wisc.

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

SUPERIOR, March 28—Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) brought his Presidential campaign to the small towns of northern Wisconsin today, pounding away at the Vietnam War, flashing unusually good humor, and enjoying one of the most successful days of his campaign here in Wisconsin.

His best reception was in Rhinelander, a city of 10,000, where an audience of about 750 interrupted his remarks numerous times with applause. A band played, babies were kissed, and the audience cheered as McCarthy told them that "The war is not defensible on economic grounds, on diplomatic grounds, and certainly on moral grounds."

The Senator seemed especially pleased at his reception in this part of the state. Rhinelander is in the 10th Congressional District, which has been the seat of Republican Rep. Elvin O'Konski for 22 years.

The afternoon was a flying version of the old whistle stop tours. In Ashland he was greeted by about 300 people.

The Senator wound up the afternoon here at Wisconsin State University at Superior. He spoke primarily about the "Fraud, swindling, and corruption" of the South Vietnamese government, which he said "hardly deserves the name 'government'."

"The South Vietnamese government is not a dictatorship," he told his collegiate audience; "it's a public relations job" which "does not even have a presence in most of Vietnam."

The main theme of the Senator's speech, however, was not the government of Vietnam, but the tradition of dissent in America.

He spoke about the Progressive Party here in Wisconsin and the Farm-Labor Party in his state of Minnesota, and he claimed to represent a Mid-Western tradition of political independence. "You are patriotic when you act in the name of truth," he said. And he was applauded loudly.

McCarthy condemned those who called for party unity, and he said they were the same people who 20 or 30 years ago were ready to di-

(continued on page 4)

ROTC Enrollment

Military Programs Reach Lowest Point Since 1962

By GREGORY GRAZE
News Editor

The ROTC Policy Committee has reported that Fall 1967 program enrollments at the University have sunk to the lowest point since 1962.

In a recently released report, the committee noted that the total ROTC enrollment at the University, which includes the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, went from 1,951 in 1962, to 1,257 in 1967. In 1962, after a two-year trial period, ROTC was made optional for all eligible male students.

This optional plan was created by the faculty in 1959 with the stip-

ulation that an orientation program of not more than five class hours be required of all male freshmen students found eligible by the University.

Another stipulation was that the University revert to compulsory basic ROTC if the number of students entering the advanced Army ROTC programs in 1961 or 1962 fell below 75 per cent of the number entering in the Fall of 1959. This stipulation expired after the two-year trial period.

The ROTC Policy Committee was formed in 1959 and consists of five faculty members appointed by the President, several commandants, and the vice-president for academic affairs, ex officio.

The committee noted that the 1966 report, said that the upward swing of general ROTC enrollment in that Fall, would suggest that the declining trend characteristic of the previous several years had been not only arrested but reversed.

The committee speculated that the latest downward trend could possibly be attributed to several

factors:

- * lower announced draft quotas for Fall, 1967, which might have led some students to believe that world tensions would diminish;

- * a change in the Selective Service Law which makes it easier to obtain and maintain a II-S deferment;

- * a growing dissatisfaction with the war in Vietnam with the resulting anti-military attitude;

- * and lower male new-freshman enrollment (e.g. an 11 per cent decrease, from 3,201 in Fall 1966 to 2,848 in Fall, 1967, on the Madison campus).

The report also mentioned that vocal anti-militarists appeared in several class meetings of last Fall's orientation program at the Madison campus. But, it added "The ROTC commandants dealt with them so tactfully, and effectively that no serious incident occurred, and the objectives of the orientation, in the assessment of the commandants, were successfully attained."

Sensing that some student op-

(continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Beyond Fat City The Dead Society

Jim Rowen

A New Battle

Since the rages and rallies against police brutality after the Dow demonstration last October, the campus has been plagued by an over-hanging cloud of sullen apathy and tension. The draft, the war, the Presidential campaigns have left many students less than joyous.

However, in the last few months, citizens for a Vote on Vietnam has created a strong impetus within the University community. Many are working diligently to canvass votes for a "yes" ballot on Tuesday on the referendum against the war. There are also students who look with some interest at the McCarthy campaign, not as a candidate but as a philippic against the war and President Johnson.

Nothing spectacular will happen when Dow interviews tomorrow. We will not keep them off campus and interviews will probably proceed smoothly. This represents for students a defeat for power within the University. The faculty has refused to give WSA the jurisdiction over placement policy. Students are scared of getting their heads beat in again; leadership is scarce, and tactics are undecided.

The University has put itself into the position of having to defend the right of Dow Chemical to be on campus, and there is nothing that the student body can do about it.

But the question is whether students

should play the University's game of confrontation and collision course politics.

But there are other approaches to power. Although we have momentarily failed within the University, we can now influence the community and the nation.

The most important drive against Washington and the war in Vietnam is the referendum, which The Daily Cardinal unequivocally supports. A large "yes" vote on Tuesday will have obvious local and national implications. Students have rallied behind the Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, in a concerned effort to pole a majority vote. A "yes" vote might succeed in getting at the war, where our efforts against Dow did not.

The election on Tuesday also marks the entrance of students into the aldermanic and county supervisor campaigns. Representation of the student body on the Common Council is a large step forward for student political power. Certainly the students role in the McCarthy campaign is a direct attack on the policies of President Johnson and his war.

The silence over Dow, which tomorrow might bring is not a step backward in the fight for student control. Although the fight against placement has been lost to the University, the campus community is raising its sights, and formulating outside attacks.

Hopefully, Tuesday will bring some results, and from within the Common Council, the cry of students' rights will be heard.

Vote: Don't Be Bullied

Now that many from the University have gone to the effort of registering, and taking oaths in the library or county building to be able to vote on Tuesday, some candidates are allegedly still going to challenge the rights of student voters to cast their ballot.

The inspector can, by law, ask the elector to take a series of oaths covering the legitimacy of his residency, amount of time the elector has lived in Wisconsin, and whether he is a citizen of the U.S.

Only if the inspector can prove that the voter's eligibility has changed since regis-

tration, can he take action.

Students should be persistent since they have as much right to choose their candidate as do older Madison residents.

These intimidations and threats should not be taken lightly. Students should appeal to inspectors if they have trouble voting.

The importance of getting students who will represent University needs in the Common Council is crucial.

Do not be intimidated by those who would rather students remain mute and ineffectual. Go to the polls and vote.

Letter: Dow and Primary

To the Editor:

There must not be a confrontation between the Dow demonstrators and the administration. The leaders of the demonstration against the Dow interviews will have the greatest opportunity ever provided in Madison to prove the sincerity of their much proclaimed and publicized desire to end the immoral war in Vietnam. This opportunity must be used in the most positive possible manner because the press will be closely watching every action at this demonstration—so will the state legislators. But the most important people who will be watching the events on Saturday are those who will vote three days later in the April 2 election.

Those who participate in this demonstration have the power to totally destroy the months of dedicated work put forth by hundreds of fellow students. If they exercise restraint and do not obstruct and do not confront, physically or otherwise, the publicity will be small, but it will not be adverse. If, on the other hand, there is any

violence or any violation of University regulations, it will certainly be greatly magnified by the press. The unreasoning emotional atmosphere of last October will be revitalized with increased vehemence. Statements and reports will appear in the Sunday papers and the demonstrators will certainly be linked with the anti-war movements. The voters will be appalled.

In normal circumstances this reaction of the citizens would not really matter because they would have no way of expressing their feelings. But this time they will have to make an extremely important decision in an important election. They won't have time to examine the events and they won't have time for their emotions to calm. Thousands of as yet undecided voters would be lost and there be no time to win them back.

The demonstration must be orderly and it must be peaceful! There is too much to be lost if they are not.

William N. Unertl
LS-5

ON LETTERS

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

The Daily Cardinal

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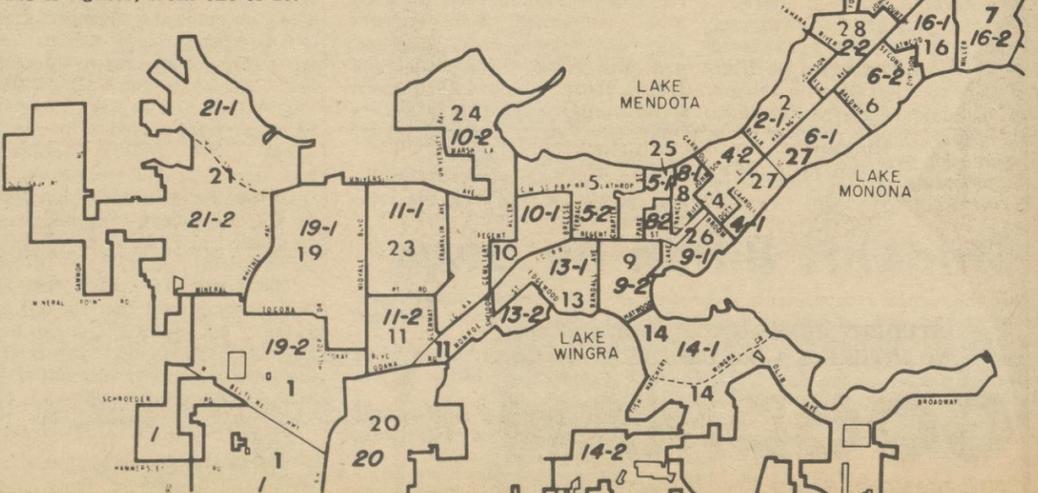


MADISON WARDS

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Precincts: are bounded by dashed lines, the number is in italics following the dash. (example, 9-2, means ward 9, precinct 2 of that ward.)

Supervisory districts: are bounded by heavy solid lines, the number is lighter, from one to 29.



Vietnamese Boy to Receive Aid Via Madison Committee

By AMY RACKEAR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Vo Van Tho, a badly burned war victim and a recipient of aid from the Committee of Responsibility arrived in Madison on Saturday morning, March 23, from Saigon.

The first of such children to be treated in Madison, Vo Van Tho suffered severe facial injuries in Vietnam. Prior to his arrival in the United States, he had been operated on several times in Saigon. He is missing his nose, and skin will have to be grafted from his arm. While in Madison, he will be under the care of pediatricians and plastic surgeons at the University Hospitals, and will reside with a foster family between hospital visits. His first surgery will be performed shortly. Upon his cure, the child will rejoin his family in Vietnam.

Vo Van Tho left Saigon on Thursday, and spent Friday night in Washington, D. C. The only youngster headed for Madison on the Air Force Medical Plane, he was accompanied by other war victims, a nurse and various Air Force personnel. Upon his arrival in Madison, an ambulance took him directly to the hospital, where the only visitors he is allowed to receive are his foster parents and Vietnamese interpreters.

Vo Van Tho completed the sixth grade in school. He cannot speak or read English, and Mrs. Kim Poon, the wife of a Vietnamese graduate student, is acting as his interpreter.

Those interested in presenting the child with gifts may send them to the Wisconsin General Hospital. Paints and crayons, Viewmaster and slides, picture books, games, puzzles, a transistor radio, and flowers have been suggested. Also, for those who wish to send him clothing (shirts, T-shirts, belts and a jacket), his size is approximately 14.

Throughout the United States there are 150 C.O.R. chapters, and 800 doctors have pledged medical support. In Madison alone, over 100 doctors have donated their services. Expenses incurred lie in room, food, medication and special nursing care. The average cost is \$10,000 to \$12,000 per child, financed through fund-raising efforts. A recent cookie

(continued on page 5)

Germaine Bree Denounces a System that Forces Young Men to Choose Resistance

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Before and after a very literary lecture on "Resistance Literature," Prof. Germaine Bree offered many very political observations.

Speaking before about 200 students Wednesday, Miss Bree, member of the Humanities Institute, expressed general sympathy with the resistance movement. She confessed that if she were in the student's position, she would find it "impossible to serve in the Vietnam war." She stressed, however, that the decision to resist is an individual one and each "must realize the realities involved."

Miss Bree, one of the foremost critics of Modern French Literature, asserted that there is "something wrong" with a system which

forces young men to choose between prison, emigration or forced compliance. The essence of resistance, she added, is the constructive reshaping of society—a reshaping which requires much time and effort.

Concentrating on the "protest writers" coming out of the German control of France during World War II, Miss Bree's lecture consisted mainly of brief analyses of several "underground" poems of the occupation. By frequently linking the occupation protest literature with contemporary protest plays such as "MacBird," Miss Bree inferred a close relationship between Germany's control of France and America's control of South Vietnam.

During a discussion after the lecture, Prof. Bree advised cam-

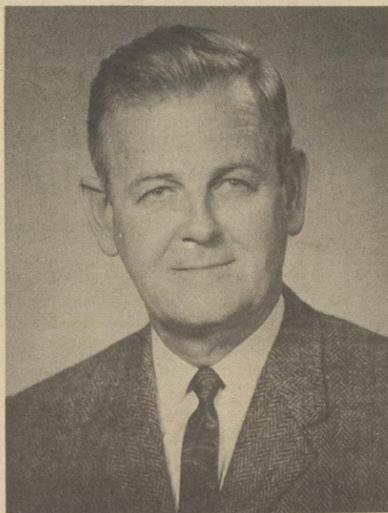
pus resisters to "come to terms with Oct. 18" and to "see it as it was." She cautioned against blowing such incidents out of proportion and insisted that today's students are "certainly not gorillas."

In general she advocated a realistic approach to resistance. Only by building a community can effective resistance occur, she claimed.

Her speech was sponsored by the newly-formed History Department Draft Resistance Council.

★ ★ ★
Vote April 2

★ ★ ★



Elect . . .

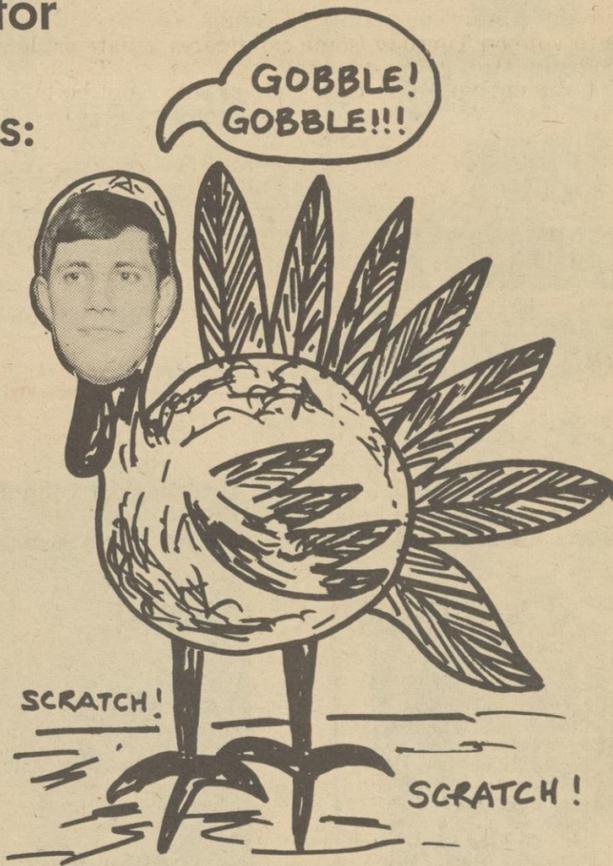
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Aide Predicts

(continued from page 1)
ceived about 7% of the vote, with McCarthy getting 65.7% and Sen. Robert Kennedy 25.8%.

In the Republican poll, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller received 43.8% of the vote and former vice-president Richard Nixon gained 41.3%. Write-in candidates on the ballot—Michigan Gov. George Romney, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, New York Mayor John Lindsay, and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen each received less than 4% of the total vote.

Most of the law students who participated in the poll will vote in the Wisconsin primary next week.

Besides Johnson, the only other candidate running in the primary who is not backed by an organized student group is Reagan, who has not campaigned here at all and says he wants to go to the Republican national convention as California's favorite son.

About 150 University students are campaigning for Nixon and even 60-year old Stassen, the perennial underdog, has a small group

of students backing his candidacy. Clifford explains that since the University Young Democrats are backing McCarthy, Johnson's workers "haven't had much of a chance to recruit" here.

When questioned about the fact that several high government officials have been speaking in Madison in the last few days, Clifford said that the talks, which were planned long ago, were supposed to show specific groups, such as agriculture students and faculty, "that things have been done in the Johnson administration."

He stated that a student demonstration against the President would be beneficial because other, more conservative people, in the area, as well as the State Legislature, would be disgusted at such a protest.

McCarthy

(continued from page 1)
vide the party.

"You ought to respect party leaders if they are sure of what they are doing," he said, "but clearly they are not sure. They

have been wrong for the last four years about the war and they haven't been responsive to domestic needs."

We have "come slowly to a position of criticism," McCarthy said. "We have been patient."

The low-keyed reasonableness of his viewpoint appealed to the WSU students. Their were a few boos and more skeptics, but when he had finished the Senator received warm applause.

Sewell

(continued from page 1)

ever lifted his voice came when a concerned student questioned him about the disruption of visiting speakers. "Let me say quite bluntly that disruption of a speaker goes against the courtesy of a university and against freedom of speech," he declared. "I would not hesitate to use disciplinary procedure against such persons."

"I have never in my life ever hissed or booed against any speaker—not even at a referee at a basketball game," Sewell affirmed.

BIRTHDAY
Peter Stern congratulates William W. Lazarus on his nineteenth birthday.

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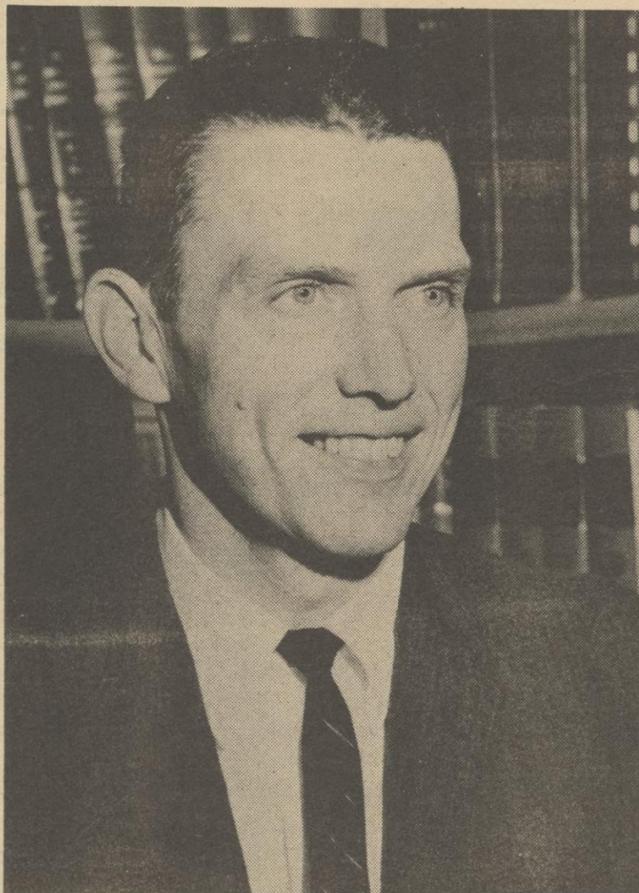
ANDERSON for CIRCUIT JUDGE

On April 2nd the people of Dane County will not only make a choice of candidates for President, but also a choice of candidates for Circuit Judge.

Dane County voters deserve a choice.

We feel that Norman C. Anderson is the best choice.

In the 10 years he has served in legislature, Anderson has been one of the few constant voices of reason on matters concerning the University, students and controversies about the Daily Cardinal. Based upon our knowledge of his outstanding liberal record, we feel that Norman Anderson will serve with compassion and dignity.



Students

McKay Gilchrist
Mark Barbash
Tani Bicknell
Rob (Zorba) Paster
James Erlenborn
Sandra Edhlund
Stuart Grover
William P. Morse
Peter Peshek
Norma Nager
John Shane
James B. Schwalbach
David Lasker
Sarah V. Lewis
Rick Lappin
Gretchen Bohmert
Ellyn Oakdale
Kenneth B. Solberg
Robert M. Maloney

Faculty

Prof. Michael Bleicher — Math.
Prof. Jack Barbash — Econ.
Prof. John Phelen — Hist.
Assoc. Prof. Merton Barry — Eng. Graphics
Prof. James A. Schwalbach — Art
Prof. Emer. William Gorham Rice — Law
Prof. Harry P. Sharp — Sociol.
Prof. Mathilda V. Schwalbach — Related Art
Prof. William Bicknell — Business

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Tougaloo College Recognizes Student Black Power Movement

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

The sign on the bulletin board in Warren Hall reads, "If you knew him, you would know why we must honor him. Malcolm X was our manhood, our living manhood. And in honoring him, we honor ourselves. He loved us so much that he died to prove it. Honor him."

Warren Hall is the center of student activity at Tougaloo College, a small liberal arts institution dedicated to educating the black half of Mississippi since 1869. The sign was placed on the bulletin board by a small group of Black Power leaders, but many of the students here, perhaps a majority, share the same loyalty to Malcolm X and his teachings.

"Malcolm X is more popular than Jesus Christ here," one white faculty member said. "The students actually worship him."

Tougaloo College, located about three miles north of the Jackson city limits, once was the hotbed of civil rights activity in Mississippi. But today it is the Black Power movement which consumes the time and energies of Tougaloo's best students. And few

will deny that the effect of Black Power on this campus has been dramatic.

The student Black Power leaders have organized a group called the Political Action Committee. Howard Spencer, a leader of PAC, says the students are demanding massive changes in all aspects of the college, from the curriculum to extracurricular activities.

"Black students go here, but this school is not black," Spencer said. "The whole direction of the college is set and controlled by white supremacists. The culture which is pushed down our throats comes from the white community."

The Black Power movement here is somewhat unique because the student activists have the support and sympathy not only of the students, but of many faculty members and administrators. This support, however, comes mostly from the white professors who make up 60 per cent of the faculty. Most of the Negro faculty members and administrators, according to Spencer, "have been white-washed in white schools."

Many white faculty members, in fact, claim they stay one step

Student Legal Aid Society Formed by Parents in NY

By MICHELE BERDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Student Defense Fund has been organized by a group of concerned parents of University students in the New York area. The committee was formed in response to the diverse demonstrations which have occurred on university campuses.

Many parents upheld the very same value systems which had coerced their 'children' to action. They recognized that although they could not be present at every "Dow flasco," they would like to encourage and perpetuate the values that drove their progeny to action.

"For legal defense at the University of Wisconsin and other campuses across the nation where courageous young men and women

ahead of the students. White faculty members have been responsible for starting several new courses emphasizing various aspects of Negro culture. The white faculty also helped students get representation on most facul-

(continued on page 5)

Viet Child

(continued from page 3)
sale in Madison made approximately \$470. Another cookie sale has been planned, and a dance is being scheduled for either the end of April or the beginning of May. With regard to the Madison chapter of C.O.R., most of its money will be coming from the University branch.

Presently, there are 12 Vietnamese children being treated in the United States. Two others have undergone treatment and convalescence and have returned to their families in Vietnam. In the past, costs have been kept down by employing Air Force planes to bring the children over. Now, however, C.O.R. is considering hiring planes to bring 50 children here at a time. If this does go into effect it will produce a tremendous change.

Originally, the University Hospitals planned to treat two or three Vietnamese children. Vo Van Tho is the first. If a sufficient amount of interest is voiced in Madison, he will not be the last.

Friday, March 29th, at 8:45

you are cordially invited to attend

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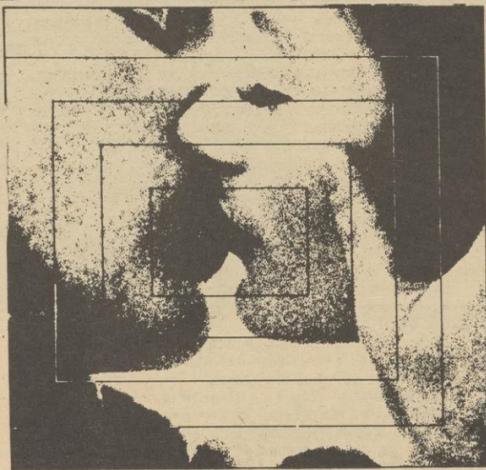
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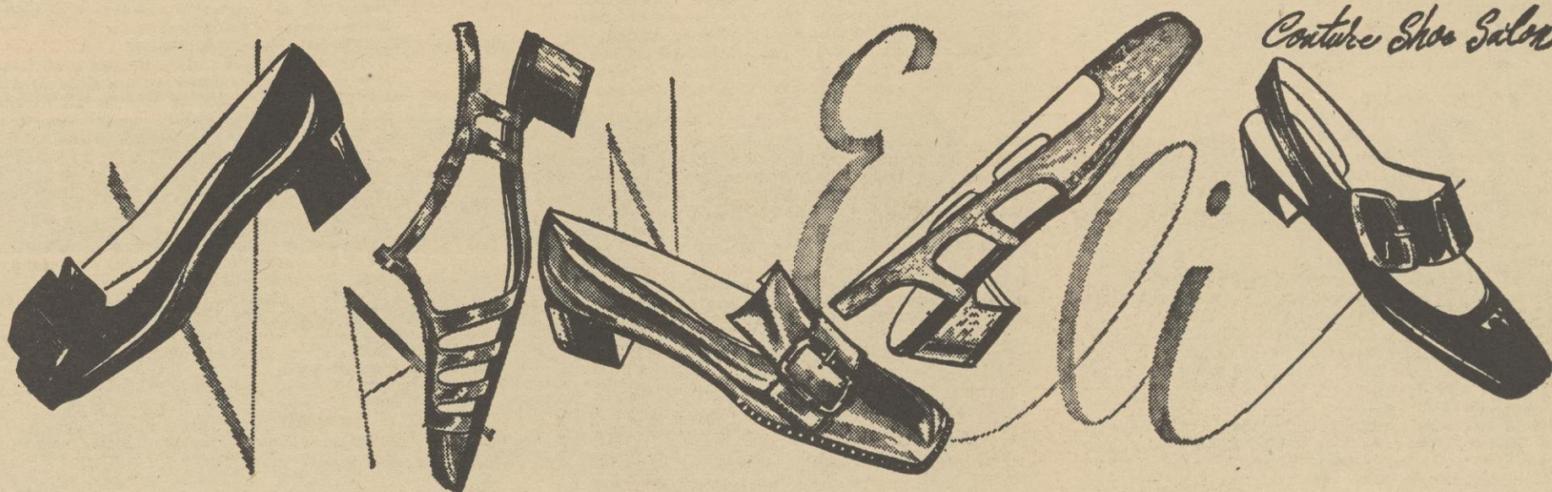
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Wisconsin Student Association NOTICE OF SPECIAL CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION

—APRIL 4, 1968—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED RESTATEMENT OF THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION AND CONSTITUTION OF THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL BE PRESENTED IN A CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 4, 1968. SUSAN DAVIS, SECRETARY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the following restatement of the Articles of Incorporation for the Wisconsin Student Association, a corporation organized under Chapter 181 of the Wisconsin Statutes, shall supersede and take the place of all heretofore existing Articles of Incorporation and amendments thereto.

ARTICLE THE FIRST: the name of this corporation shall be the Wisconsin Student Association.

ARTICLE THE SECOND: the period of existence shall be perpetual.

ARTICLE THE THIRD: the purposes of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be (1) to organize and control student complaints, investigate student problems, and participate in academic decisions affecting students (2) to take action in the best interest of the student body (3) to provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed (4) to protect the individual liberties of the students.

ARTICLE THE FOURTH: the location of the principal office of this corporation shall be in the city of Madison, county of Dane, the state of Wisconsin.

ARTICLE THE FIFTH: the registered agent of the corporation shall be Mr. James E. Churchill, or his successor.

ARTICLE THE SIXTH: the address of the principal agent is the Memorial Union in the city of Madison, county of Dane, the state of Wisconsin.

ARTICLE THE SEVENTH: the government of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be vested in a Board of Directors to be known as the Student Senate; the number of directors shall be fixed by By-law, but at no time shall the number be less than twelve.

ARTICLE THE EIGHTH: all students currently enrolled during a regular or summer session of the University of Wisconsin on the Madison campus shall be members of the Wisconsin Student Association.

ARTICLE THE NINTH: this corporation shall be a non-stock corporation, no dividends or pecuniary profits shall be declared to members thereof.

ARTICLE THE TENTH: by-laws to these Articles of Incorporation shall include the Constitution of the Wisconsin Student Association and all by-laws, statutes and resolutions pursuant to it.

ARTICLE THE ELEVENTH: these Articles may be amended by a 3/4 vote of the members of the corporation voting in a general all-campus election.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Wisconsin Student Association.

ARTICLE II PURPOSES AND MEMBERSHIPS

A. PURPOSES

The purposes of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be (1) to organize and control student affairs (2) to receive student complaints, investigate student problems, and participate in the academic decisions affecting students (3) to take action in the best interest of the student body (4) to provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed (5) to protect the individual liberties of the students.

B. MEMBERSHIPS

All students currently enrolled for University credit during a regular or summer session of the University of Wisconsin on the Madison campus shall be members of the Wisconsin Student Association.

ARTICLE III LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

All legislative powers granted herein shall be vested in the Student Senate.

A. MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the Student Senate shall include at least 2 student senators elected from each of at least six districts established by the Student Senate and the Vice-president of WSA.

B. ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

The President and Treasurer of WSA, and one representative from LHA, SSO, IF, Pan-Hel, Polygon Board, Ag. Council, Home Ec. Council, Union, AWS, Religious Council and such other organization as the Senate shall from time to time by a two-thirds vote deem necessary, shall be associate student senators and shall have all the rights and privileges of a Student Senator except the right to vote in the Student Senate.

C. TENURE OF STUDENT SENATORS

A Student Senator shall be elected for a term of one year. A Student Senator shall be elected by a plurality in an all-campus election by the voters resident in the district; if a seat of student senator shall be vacated by non-residency, resignation, or non-enrollment in the University or otherwise, the Student Senate shall appoint a Student Senator Pro Tempore who shall serve until the next general all-campus election. At that time a successor shall be elected by a plurality of the voters resident in the district; student senators elected to fill vacancies shall serve the remainder of the term of the Student Senator whose seat shall be so vacated, if any such term remains.

D. POWERS

The Student Senate shall have the power (1) to establish its own rules of proceedings (2) to set the time and place of its regular sessions (3) to set dues and appropriate all monies of the Wisconsin Student Association (4) to approve ways and means of raising funds of the WSA (5) to confirm such presidential appointments as empowered by the constitution and by-laws (6) to confirm the creation and abolition of all executive departments and agencies (7) to approve candidates for student members of faculty committees (8) to approve justices of the Student Court and its appellate branches (9) to regulate all special and general all-campus elections (10) to legislate by majority vote over areas of solely student concern and any matter aiding in the planning, supervision and coordination of student activities (11) to impeach any officer of the WSA by a three-fourths vote of the Student Senate (such proceedings shall be initiated only by a petition signed by one-third of the voting membership of the Student Senate) (12) to pass resolutions concerning matters that affect students (13) to establish the qualifications of its own members (14) to make all by-laws, statutes, and resolutions which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers of purposes vested by this Constitution in the WSA or in any department

or office thereof.

Moreover, the Student Senate shall have power to override a presidential veto by a 2/3 roll call vote, unless by the adjournment of the session the veto has not been returned to the Senate.

The Vice-President shall call special sessions of the Senate on his own initiative, at the request of the President, or on written request of 25% of the voting members of the Senate.

E. BILL OF RIGHTS

Student Senate will not recognize as valid and states that students and student groups are at liberty not to recognize as valid, any University statute, policy, or directive that regulates what the Bill of Rights prevents or limits student governmental bodies from regulating.

No ex post facto law shall be passed by the Student Senate or any student governmental body. Nor shall the Student Senate or any student governmental body pass any statute discriminatory by race, religion, or sex; nor shall the Student Senate or any student governmental body pass any statute in any area under the jurisdiction of the civil courts (drunkenness, sexual conduct, drugs, civil rights); nor shall the Student Senate or any student governmental body pass any statute on hours; nor shall the Student Senate or any student governmental body pass any statute limiting assembly, speech, or press on campus. All students and organization shall be guaranteed due process under the law.

The Student Senate may pass no statute and will not recognize the validity of any University statute, policy, or directive regulating the internal affairs of LHA, SSO, I-F, Pan-Hel, Polygon Board, Ag. Council, Home Ec. Council, Union, AWS, Religious Council, all other current independent autonomous organizations, or any other student governmental body which the Student Senate shall recognize as autonomous by a 2/3 vote.

Visitation regulations are the internal affairs of individual living units (with separate access.) Membership rules, rushing, pledging and social regulations applying primarily to fraternity and sorority life are the internal affair of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association and all other independent fraternities and sororities.

The student body reserves to itself the power to initiate and review all legislation and constitutional amendments of the Student Senate and to recall any official of the Wisconsin Student Organization.

F. JURISDICTIONAL RESTRICTIONS

Nor shall the Student Senate pass any statute regulating the social and cultural jurisdiction of the Wisconsin Union.

ARTICLE IV EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The executive power of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be vested in the president of the Wisconsin Student Association, except those powers expressly vested in other officers by this Constitution.

SECTION I THE PRESIDENT

A. QUALIFICATIONS

The President of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be a student of the University of Wisconsin and shall have been a student on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin at least one semester prior to his election.

B. TENURE

The President shall be elected by a plurality in a general all-campus election for a term of one year. If the office of the President shall be vacated by resignation, non-enrollment in the University, or otherwise, the Vice-President shall succeed to the office and powers of the President for the remainder of the term of the President whose office shall be so vacated.

C. DUTIES AND POWERS

The President shall (1) have power, with the consent of the Student Senate, to create such agencies and departments as he deem necessary to carry out the executive functions of the WSA (2) to have the power, with the consent of Senate, to appoint the chairmen and directors of these agencies and departments and to approve the appointments of members to agencies and departments made by the chairmen and directors thereof (3) to have the power to require reports of general or specific nature of any branch or executive officer of the Wisconsin Student Association (4) have power to veto any Senate legislation within seven days of that legislation's passage (5) shall serve as official head of the student body and shall represent it in all matters affecting its interests, welfare and jurisdiction (6) conduct all special and general all-campus elections (7) have power to delegate any of the above powers with the exception of the veto power to any executive department or agency (8) have power to call a special senate meeting (9) shall have power to appoint, when approved of by the Senate, student court justices and those if its appellate agencies and departments (10) serve as an ex-officio member of all executive agencies and departments (11) shall have all other powers to carry out the provisions of this constitution.

SECTION 2 THE VICE-PRESIDENT

A. QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for the office of Vice-President shall be the same as those for the office of President.

B. TENURE

(1) The Vice-President shall be elected on the same ticket as the President of WSA by a plurality in a general all-campus election for a term of one year (2) If the office of Vice-President shall be vacated by resignation, non-enrollment in the University or otherwise, the Student Senate shall appoint a Vice-President Pro Tempore who shall serve until the next general all-campus election. At that time, a Vice-President shall be elected to complete the term of the Vice-President whose office shall be so vacated if any such term remains.

C. DUTIES AND POWERS

The Vice-President shall (1) chair meetings of the Student Senate (2) in case of illness of temporary inability of the President of the Wisconsin Student Association, fulfill the duties of the office of President (3) be an ex officio member of all standing and special committees or subcommittees of the Student Senate (4) aid and assist the President of the WSA in fulfilling the executive functions of the Wisconsin Student Association (5) prepare the agenda for the Student Senate.

SECTION 3 THE SECRETARY

A. SELECTION

The secretary shall be appointed by the President of WSA with the consent of the Student Senate.

B. POWERS AND DUTIES

The secretary shall have a speaking seat on the Student Senate (2) keep the minutes of all regular and special sessions of the Student Senate (3) prepare and keep current, subject to review by the Student Senate, a codification of all by-laws, statutes, and resolutions

of the Student Senate (4) cause to be printed an annual report and such other reports and documents deemed necessary (5) serve as historian and archivist of the WSA (6) have power to delegate any of the above powers to an Assistant Secretary.

SECTION 4 THE TREASURER

A. SELECTION

The treasurer shall be appointed by the President of WSA with the consent of Student Senate.

B. POWERS AND DUTIES

The treasurer shall (1) be an associate member of the Student Senate (2) prepare and submit to the Student Senate the annual budget of the Wisconsin Student Association (3) issue warrants, upon appropriation by the Student Senate, for the disbursement of the funds in the treasury (4) submit periodic reports in the financial condition of the WSA.

SECTION 5 THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The executive secretary shall be appointed by and shall serve the President of the Wisconsin Student Association at his pleasure. The executive secretary shall perform functions prescribed by the President of the WSA and such other functions as are vested in said office by this Constitution.

ARTICLE V JUDICIAL BRANCH

SECTION I JURISDICTION

The Student Court shall have jurisdiction over questions (1) arising under this Constitution (2) arising under the by-laws, statutes, and resolutions of the Student Senate or any other autonomous student governmental organization (3) under student violations of University traffic regulations.

The Court shall have only an appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving rules adjudicable in judicial structures of autonomous student government organizations.

In highly personal cases, the student may request the Student court withhold his case from public view.

All cases may be appealed from the Student Court to the Student Court of Appeals and Review when such cases are appealed on grounds of improper procedure or of attested unconstitutionality of a statute in question.

SECTION 2 COMPOSITION

1. The Student Court shall consist of thirteen judges. Three justices will sit on any given case.

2. Judges will be selected as vacancies occur upon appointment by the WSA President with the consent of WSA Senate. One of the judges shall be elected by the Student Senate to the post of the Chief Justice, another to the post of Assistant Chief Justice whenever such offices become vacant.

3. Judges, Assistant Chief Justice, and Chief Justice shall serve throughout their enrollment at the University unless removed from office for cause by three-fourth vote of Student Senate upon written petition of one-third of the Senate.

4. The Student Court shall appoint such other administrative officers as it deems necessary.

5. The Student Senate shall elect one person to serve as chief prosecutor and one person to serve as chief defense counsel, each with the same terms as those of the judges. Each may choose an assistant.

SECTION 3 PROCEDURE

The Student Court and the Student Court of Appeals and Review shall establish such procedures of operations as necessary with the approval of Senate.

SECTION 4 POWERS OF THE COURT

1. The sitting judge shall have power to try and decide upon all cases arising under Section of this Article, and shall have Faculty and Wisconsin Student Association support in every aspect of the orderly conduct of its business.

2. The sitting judges shall have the power to impose and recommend enforcement by the proper University Authorities and the Wisconsin Student Association, of payments of monetary fines, probation and other reasonable and appropriate sentences, as indicated in the statutes of the Student Senate.

SECTION 5 DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. The sitting judges shall be present at all sessions to which they are assigned and it shall be mandatory for all sitting judges to vote on all decisions.

2. The Chief Justice shall:

a. Preside at all meetings of the Student Court except in cases of personal interest or absence due to exigency in which cases the Assistant Chief Justice or a temporary chief Justice shall preside.

b. Perform all functions assigned to him by this constitution or by the by-laws of the Student Court.

c. Call sessions of sitting judges when complaints are presented to him.

d. Call sessions of sitting judges at least twice monthly to decide traffic cases.

3. The Chief Defense Counsel or his Assistant shall be available to represent any accused person before the sitting judges.

SECTION 6 STUDENT COURT OF APPEALS AND REVIEW

1. A Student Court of Appeals and Review shall be established to consider proper appeals from the Student Court.

2. The Student Court of Appeals and Review shall consist of three Student Justices. The President of the Wisconsin Student Association shall appoint such justices with the consent of Student Senate.

3. The Court shall establish its own rules of procedure with the consent and approval of the Student Senate.

4. The Student Court of Appeals and Review shall hear proper procedural appeals from the decisions of the Student Court and any appeals regarding the Constitution of the Wisconsin Student Association, or any other student organization.

ARTICLE VI AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate at two consecutive meetings.

An amendment shall become part of this constitution immediately upon receiving an affirmative vote of 68% of the members voting on the issue in a general all-campus election.

ARTICLE VII

Upon acceptance of this constitution according to the provisions for amendment in the WSA Constitution (two consecutive two-thirds votes by senate and ratification by three-fourths of the students voting in a referendum), all provisions shall take effect at the time of the installation of new officers and new senators elected in the Spring of 1968, except Article IV: Section 2B (1), Section 3A, and Section 4A which shall take effect for the spring election of 1969.

WDRU Workshop Gives Impressions of New Cuba

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Cuba: Impressions of a Recent Visitor, another of the workshops comprising the WDRU Statewide Conference held March 22 to 24, transmitted the feeling of contentment and devotion the citizens of Cuba have for the state.

Fidel Castro would seem to be the beloved leader who has satisfied the primary need of his people, namely food, explained Jean Weissman, who spent three weeks in Cuba on a trip sponsored by SDS.

Little antagonism exists between the government and its citizens, as the people believe the government is working for their benefit.

Miss Weissman commented that the administration appears to be characterized by young blood; the revolution, the government, its administrators, and its policies all are new. The students, too, have no feelings of rebellion, because the schools are run by young people who have similar concerns.

Youth is held at a premium,

but the old are still given an adequate position in the new society.

The draft system, which is currently being revised to allow for more equitable selection, is not subject to dissent. The men are trained for the purpose of defending their country, and thus are always prepared for counter revolution or the threat of invasion.

It was not advised that those trying to avoid the draft seek refuge in Cuba. The Cubans sympathize with the North Vietnamese, and have definite feeling of hate for America because of the combined effects of the Bay of Pigs, the missile crisis, the Spanish American War, Guantanamo, the U.S. Embargo, Vietnam, and other occurrences. Although the Cubans do trade with the Chinese, they do not consider their philosophies to be consistent.

There is much reluctance on the part of the citizens to talk about

prisoners. The Isle of Pines, formerly used for prisoners, does not serve its original function.

After the revolution, many of the wealthy patriots, racists, and people whose families were elsewhere, left the country, thus vacating mansions in Havana now used for scholarship houses. Education in Cuba is a free commodity.

The new government has provided many important benefits, such as food rationing, free telephones, asylums, nursery schools for workers' children, free education, rent control and others.

Publications which oppose the state are restricted. Even certain religious writings are banned. Literary works remain uncurtailed. But Cuba does have a paper shortage.

The religious composition before the war was largely Catholic. Now it appears that the country is almost exclusively Catholic as was related to Miss Weissman by a minister who said there were 7-1/2 million Catholics, which is the approximate population. Still, the people see no conflict between the state and their religion.

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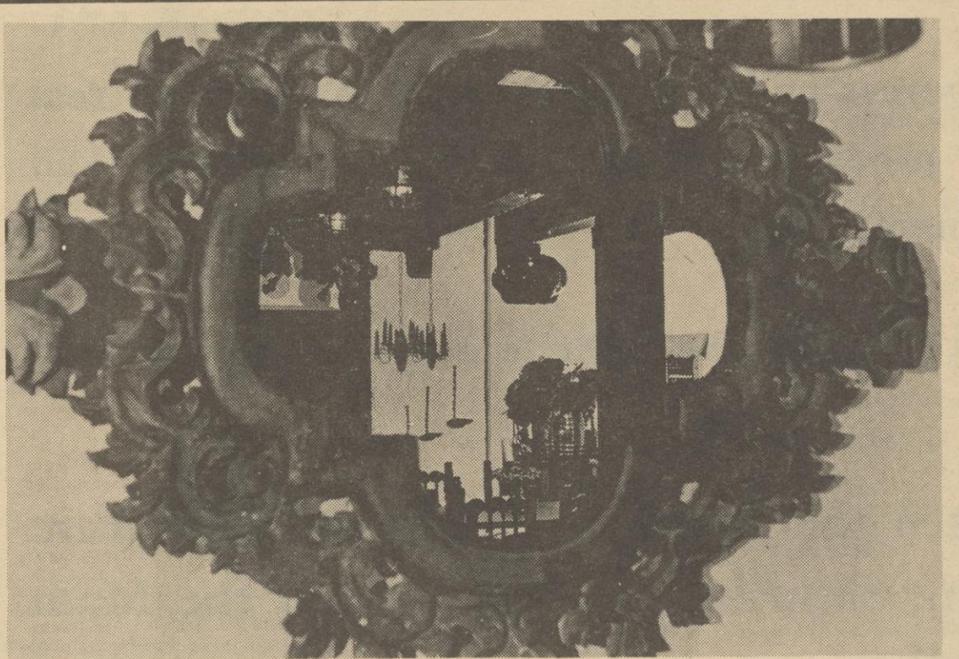
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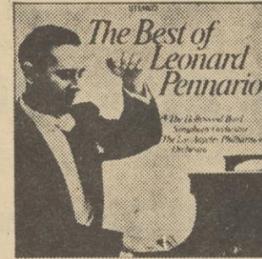
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Erich Leinsdorf conducts a spectacular sonic display of Wagnerian fireworks. From Lohengrin, Tannhäuser, Walküre, others.



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**VOTE YES
FOR PEACE**

ON QUESTION No. 8, APRIL 2nd

How much longer will the needless killing go on in Vietnam?

How long will American soldiers be used to support the unpopular, corrupt dictatorship in Saigon?

How long will the U.S. continue to deny self-determination to the Vietnamese, as it has since it supported Diem in refusing even to begin consultations on the 1956 elections provided for in the Geneva accords of 1954?

How long will American resources and technology be diverted from real human problems in order to produce ever-costlier means of killing and terrorizing the people of Vietnam?

How long will the U.S. act as if it had the right to destroy the world "in order to save it?"

MOBILIZE—to reach the people of Madison—Literature distribution 10 a.m., Saturday, March 30th in the Main Lobby of Witte Hall.

Sign up for the Fast for Peace—Friday & Saturday in the Union

Genet's 'Balcony' Opens Tonight at Union

The product of a very vivid and sordid imagination will materialize on the stage of the Union Theatre in Wisconsin Players' opening performance of "The Balcony" tonight at 8 p.m.

Playwright Jean Genet is one of the most foul-minded writers ever to turn to the drama. The problem of translating his mental aberrations into theatrical terms is being met unflinchingly by Prof. Tino Balio, director, and his cast.

According to Martha Van Cleef, who plays the leading role of Madame Irma, keeper of the brothel in which the play is set, "the sexual implications are not necessarily what the play is about; they are there because of the world view of the man who wrote it. But we have to be honest with Genet

and not back down from presenting that world view, however distasteful, in our acting."

Aiding the actors in the magnification of man's indecencies are the various elements of production. Costuming is especially important in all of Genet's plays, as it becomes ritual for his characters to dress up to assume different roles. Putting on elevated shoes and padded clothes help them to realize their larger-than-life images of themselves.

So there is much changing of costume on stage in "The Balcony." Costume designer for the production is Elizabeth Weiss, M.F.A. candidate, who previously

designed costumes for "Finian's Rainbow" and "A Taste of Honey."

Laura Crow, set designer, has chosen an overall purple color for her unit setting. Violent colors in the lighting, designed by Prof. Douglas Taylor, will also contribute to the creation of the harsh environment.

Sound effects—machine gun fire, explosions, shattering glass, muffled screams—all act almost as a musical background.

"The Balcony" will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., and again next Thurs. through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Theater box office.



"THE BALCONY," a scene from which is pictured above, opens tonight in the Union Theater.



Friday — March 29
THE MOTION PICTURE
"BICYCLE THIEF"

AT

The Methodist University Center

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7:30 — Admission: 60c

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Look them over at "THE BACK"—the newest addition to Youthful Shoes at 118 State Street—or stop at Youthful Shoes in the Hilldale Shopping Center.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO
WISCONSIN

DEMOCRATS

The presence of Senator Eugene McCarthy on the primary ballot provides an opportunity for Wisconsin Democrats to directly register their concern or approval of the State of the Union

Perhaps when the history of the 1968 campaign is written it will record that only the New Hampshire and Wisconsin Democrats had a clearcut possibility to affirm their position to the main issues.

At this point in the campaign what is being decided is not a contest between two candidates but an answer to the question: "Has this administration handled the problems of the Vietnam War, civil rights, balance of payment, crime, foreign aid, draft, etc., to your satisfaction?"

Do YOU have confidence in the administration's progress reports and predictions of future success in solving today's problems?

If you are not satisfied, your only chance to be heard is by a

**VOTE FOR
SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY**

For generations Wisconsin has stood for progressive domestic leadership. The state was settled by determined people who came to the United States primarily to escape the oppressive militarism that existed in central Europe at the turn of the century. A model farming and industrial community was established that had a continuing attraction to all races, religions, and creeds. The Wisconsin dream was a continuing reality until the present crisis. The fate of that dream will once more be at stake on Tuesday.

The eyes of all thinking Americans who do not have the privilege of voting in this election will be on the outcome. If the Wisconsin Democrats within the confines of their polling booths show their historic courage and by their action say that things are not right, then perhaps the start of a meaningful change in direction will have been effected through a traditional electoral process.

A CONCERNED NON-WISCONSIN DEMOCRAT

Paid Advertisement McCarthy for President authorized and paid for by William H. Carter, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ROTC Enrollment

(continued from page 1)

position may stem from "the mistaken notion that the compulsory aspect of the orientation is so rigid that no one can be exempt, the committee concluded that it would be appropriate and desirable to make certain that all new male freshmen are informed of exemption procedures.

Accordingly, the committee asked the deans of student affairs at both campuses to include information on exemption procedures which a student might follow in new freshman registration materials beginning with the Spring semester of 1967-68. In addition, the committee requested that the exemption procedures be announced in the first orientation session.

Both campuses employ the following guidelines categories for exempting students:

- * students 23 years old or over without prior military service;
- * a student who has received an unqualified 'D' health grade or other evidence of physical disqualification;
- * any student who has had six months or more of active military service;
- * any student, resident, or transfer, having a designated soph-

- omore standing;
- * alien students;
- * special students and students on a per credit basis;
- * students enrolled in the Navy ROTC program;
- * students who have had at least one semester of college ROTC training;

* and, finally, and most importantly, there is a catch-all category for students who request exemption on religious, moral or philosophical grounds. These students may request the consideration of his case by the campus Committee on Exemptions from ROTC Orientation.

In the period 1941 to 1960 a two-year basic ROTC program was required of all male students.

Weaver

(continued from page 1)

the Kerner Riot Commission report, which dealt with last summer's racial violence, Weaver said it was a "very significant and generally sound document."

He agreed with the report's conclusion that white racism was the long and short term cause of the riots last summer "if by that statement the commission meant that what happened last summer was the result of 200 to 300 years of neglect."

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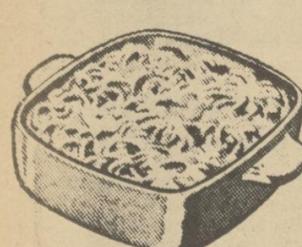
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- Bobby Darin
- The Supremes
- And Others!

News Briefs

Student Craft Sale Today

Student artists will display and sell their glass, jewelry, ceramics and photos at the 2nd Craft Sale today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria lobby exhibit area. Students interested in selling their craft or art works should contact the Union Craft Committee, which sponsors the sales.

CHAMBER MUSIC

A recital of chamber music will be given by John Kuehn, clarinet; assisted by Ronald Gauger, piano; and William Fuller, clarinet; today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Arabesque No. 1" and "Danse" by Claude Debussy; "Sonatine for Solo Clarinet" by Miklos Rosza; "Sonata for Two Clarinets" by Francis Poulenc; and the "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" (transcribed for clarinet and piano) by Aaron Copland. Admission is free.

MARIJUANA TALK

John Kaplan, Stanford law professor and well-known authority on the Ruby Trial, will speak on marijuana today at 2:25 p.m., in 225 Law. The talk is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

COFFEE HOUSE

A free coffeehouse with a folk singer providing the entertainment will be held at Breese Terrace today from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee, it is the first in a series of regular events planned for Breese Terrace.

PIANO BAR

Relaxing piano music and songs will be the fare at the Piano Bar in the Stiftskeller today beginning 10 p.m. Jan Gubbins will be at the piano and Teresa Chapman will be singing. It's free and sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

DANCETIME

International Dancetime will be held today from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Old Madison Room of the Union. It's free and all students are welcome.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Spring All-campus Elections may be picked up in the Wisconsin Student Association office (507 Memorial Union) beginning today until Wednesday.

CO-OP HOUSING

All people interested in co-op housing are invited to an open house at the Green Lantern Eating Co-op (604 University Ave.) Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn how you can help expand the co-op movement in Madison.

FOCUS

Can a teenage singing idol find happiness in the new action army? For the answer to this burning question see "Bye-Bye Birdie," the FOCUS movie this week. The place is 6210 Social Science. The times are today at 7 and Saturday

at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Subscriptions are available at the door.

BLUES DANCE & SHOW

The University Folk Arts Society is proud to present Billy Boy Arnold's Blues Band in the Great Hall, Saturday. Arnold, who

played harp for many years with Bo Diddley will be fronting a five piece group including his brother Jerome on bass (Butterfield's ex-bassist). This is the 3rd in a series of blues shows featuring black

(continued on page 13)

Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

1 BEDROOM APT. FOR TWO \$800 Per Person FOR SCHOOL YEAR	2 BEDROOM APT. FOR FOUR \$700 Per Person FOR SCHOOL YEAR
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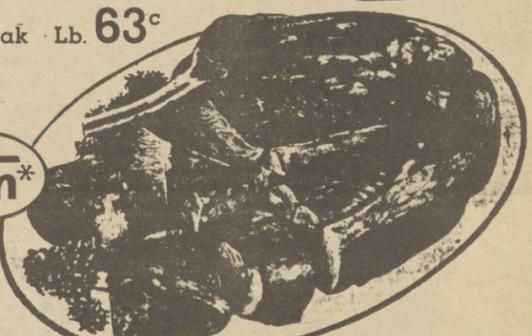
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PIZZA 14 oz. 58^c

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US No. 1 Russett Burbank
POTATOES 20 Lb. 68^c
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CELLO RED
RADISHES pkg. 8^c

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ORANGES 5 Lb. 58^c
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FRESH LARGE SIZE SUNKIST
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WASH, EXTRA FANCY WINESAP
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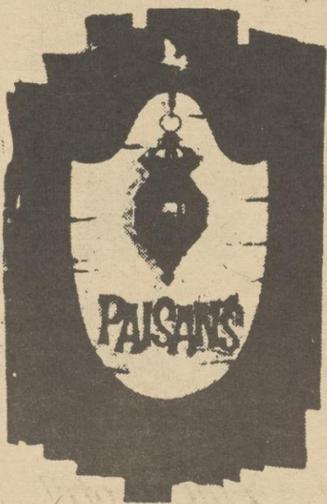
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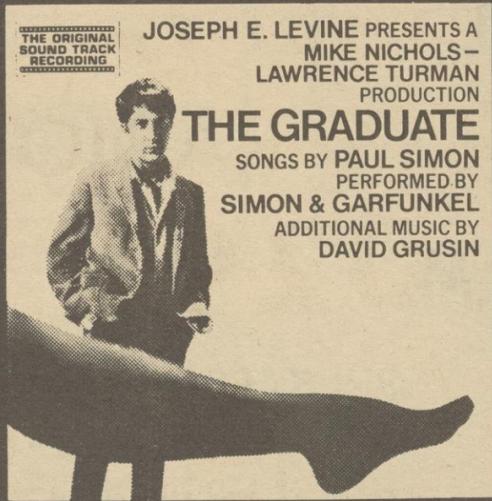
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 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 SIGMA CHI
 SIGMA PHI EPSILON
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 THETA DELTA CHI
 ZETA BETA TAU

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

blues musicians from Chicago. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

WHA

"Olive Latimer's Husband," a murder mystery, will be presented on NET Playhouse on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 9 p.m. today.

British actress Barbara Jefford (Molly Bloom in the current film "Ulysses") portrays the tragic heroine of the production, which follows playwright Rudolf Besier's original text.

The late British playwright is best remembered for his play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," but "Olive Latimer's Husband" was also a great success in its time.

FRENCH CLUB

Saturday the French Club will present a Bal Masque. The theme for this dance is Modern French Painting, and it is suggested that costumes reflect some aspect of this theme. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Time: 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission: 50¢. Non-members welcome. Free eye masks. Prizes for best costumes.

FAST FOR PEACE

Students in apartments can sign petitions in the Union today and Saturday.

FROSH HONORS BANQUET

The annual Freshman Honors Banquet, sponsored by AWS and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, will be held Saturday at noon, in Great Hall. All freshmen who had a grade point average of 3.0 or above, and who carried at least 12 credits, are invited to attend. Anyone who is eligible but did not receive an invitation should call Leah Reiman at 255-7351.

OMNIBUS

Dr. Seymour Halleck, Director of Student Psychiatric Services, will speak at the Hillel Foundation, Friday at 9 p.m. on "The Students and the Draft: A Psychiatrist's Report." This is part of the Hillel Omnibus series, held after Sabbath services, which begin 8 p.m. every Friday.

RECITAL

A recital of music for voice and piano will be given by Nan Gup-till, mezzo-soprano; and Allen Jacobson, piano; Saturday, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of works by Vincenzo Bellini, Gioacchino Rossini, and Ned Rorem; "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" by Gustav Mahler; and "Chants d'Auvergne" by Marie-Joseph Canteloube de Malaret.

Admission is free.

BELMONDO FLIC

"That Man From Rio," Belmondo's zany adventure comedy in color, will be shown today at 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and 1 a.m., in Witte Hall. Admission is 25¢.

CRUCIBLE

Any sophomore or first semester junior who has a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and did not receive an application for Crucible, the junior women's honorary society, can pick one up at Student Personnel Offices, 433 N. Murray.

KENNEDY ASSASSINATION

The Committee to Reopen the Investigation of the Kennedy Assassination has organized a den speaker program. Any living unit or other group interested in sponsoring a discussion of the assassination, the Warren Report, Jim Garrison, and other related topics, please call Jeff Kannel at 255-5091.

COLLEGE BOWL

Team applications for the annual College Bowl contest, now available in 506 Union, are due April 8. The teams will consist of four members and an alternate. Only undergrads qualify for competition. College Bowl, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, will be held April 30, May 1, and May 3.

NSA FILMS

National Student Film festival will be held today, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office for \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the door, also.

STASSEN

Are the chances for moderate Republicanism dead in 1968? Help keep the door open for liberals like Hatfield, Lindsay, Percy, or Rockefeller.

If you are interested in travel-

ling to various portions of Wisconsin canvassing for Harold Stassen this weekend, call 257-0147. Transportation will be provided. Remember: Harold Stassen is the only major Presidential candidate who has endorsed a "yes" vote in the Madison anti-war referendum.

throughout the state and that the response thus far has been very favorable. The committee will expand after April and will be ready to provide campaign assistant after August.

Kennedy Group Announces Plans

The formation of a Wisconsin Students for Kennedy Committee has been announced by the chairman of the group, Robert B. Fiedler. Fiedler, a University Law School senior, said that the eventual aim of the committee is to obtain the Democratic Presidential nomination and the presidency for Senator Robert F. Kennedy. He made it clear, however, that the Students for Kennedy Committee was formed at this time to work for Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary.

"As a first priority," said Fiedler, "Wisconsin students must work to make sure that our national convention delegate votes go to a man who has fresh ideas on be able to reorient our priorities at home. The only way Wisconsin can accomplish this task is to vote overwhelmingly for Senator Eugene McCarthy on April 2nd."

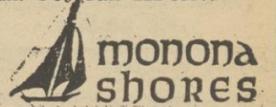
Fiedler said that Wisconsin Students for Kennedy groups are being formed on college campuses

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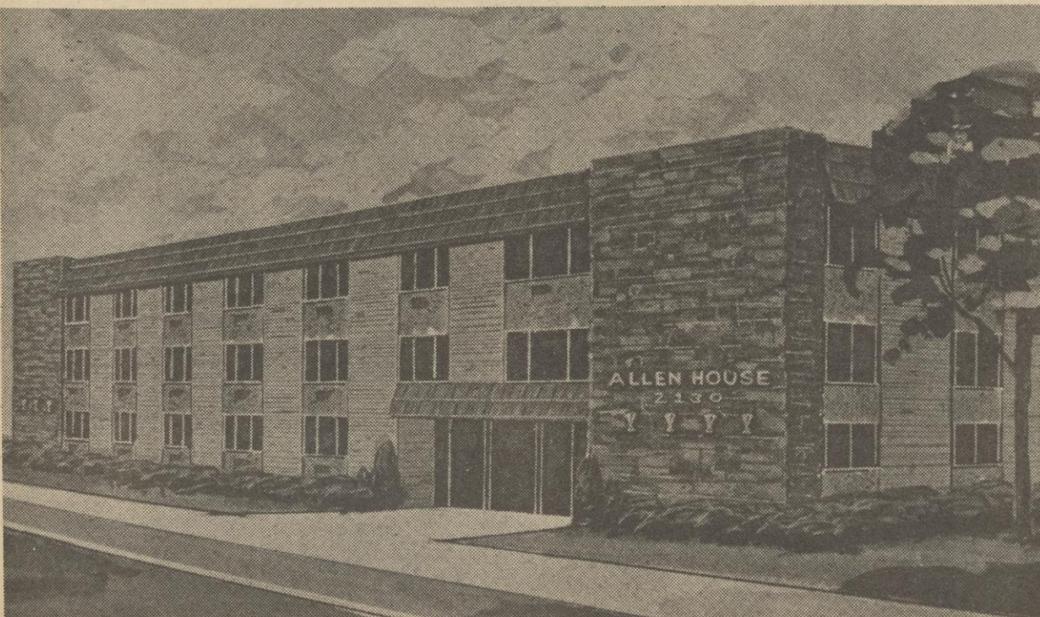
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WOLLENSAK—Tape Recorder, 4 tr. mono-rec./st. playback-auto rewind. Asking \$100. 267-6900. 10x3

GIBSON B25 Guitar, 7 mo. old. Exc. \$115. 262-4085. 5x30

750 cc '66 NORTON Atlas. Exc. cond. 257-6973. 10x9

'65 250 HONDA Scrambler. Real good. J.T. 255-5187 eves, 255-7118. Don 4x30

'66 YAMAHA 250. Exc. 2-6669. 5x2

'61 FORD. Exc. cond. \$350. Call Bernie 251-0719 eves. 4x30

'66 SUZUKI Sport 80 cc. Exc. \$185. Mike 233-0459. 5x2

EPIPHONE Folk-blues Guitar. Exc. cond. \$125. 255-2921. No. 512. 5x2

Cecil's Annual Sandal Sale ends Saturday, March 30.

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HONDA 50 Sport \$105. 257-9819. 4x3

'63 CORVAIR. Good cond. \$250. Call 262-9186. 5x2

FENDER Deluxe Amp; Epiphone Gtr. \$50. ea. Cheap. 257-9333. 4x30

'64 RENAULT Dauphine; 4 new tires, automatic transm; 35 MPG; 38,000 mi. elcel htr. & def. syst; Sony AM-FM radio. \$475. Ph 262-4893. Mon or Fri. 5x3

150 SUZUKI. Best off. 257-6029. 10x10

'66 TRIUMPH 500cc. 256-2427. 5x3

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. 3800 mi. \$550. 233-1498 after 4 p.m. 5x3

'63 TRIUMPH TR4. \$990. 256-5990. 5x3

'61 CAD. 4 dr. Hdtop. Good cond. Pwr. steering & brakes. \$625. 249-2389 eves. 5x3

HONDA Scrambler. 255-7927. 3x30

'63 CORVAIR. Good cond. \$250. Call 262-9186. 5x2

GOLF CLUBS. New & used. Madison's largest selection. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zulty Sports. 1440-E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 7x4

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DRUMS. Complete set of Ludwigs w/Zildgian cymbal. 231-2550 after 5. 5x4

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NOW Renting for Sept. on a 1 yr. lease basis. Very attractive 1 bdrm. units for mature persons. \$145/mo. 256-0419. xxx

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- Efficiencies & one bedroom.
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R.M. & Board. 222 Langdon. Summer/fall. 256-9303. 25x30

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FURN. Apts. Util. pd. Near Langdon on Carroll. Summer or fall. 1-4 persons. Call 233-3570 after 5. 21x4

FURN. Apts. Studio or 1 bdrm. Near stadium. Srs. or grads. Yr. lease. June. \$110.-115/mo. 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 21x4

THINK about a summer apt. Sublet-4-5. 1309 W. Dayton. Air Cond. 3 bdrms. Reasonable. Util. Incl. 262-4121 or 267-6828. 5x4

MUST SUBLET. SUMMER. 7 Rm. 4 bdrm. 1 blk. from lake. 255-1525. 27x3

COOL IT!!

Relax this summer at COLONIAL HEIGHTS

- ★ One bedroom.
- ★ Outdoor pool.
- ★ Tennis Courts.
- ★ Resort atmosphere.
- ★ Air-conditioned.

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

620 W. Badger Rd.
257-0088. xxx

APT. Lg. w/1 girl. Own rm. Immed. 256-7920 after 5. 10x2

HUGE Apt. for 4-5. Summer sublet. Wisc. & Langdon. 256-6475 20x25

SUMMER SINGLES. 256-6475. 10x2

FALL & SUMMER RENTALS. 11 E. Gilman & 135 Langdon. Furn. apts. Rms. w/kit. priv. 233-9535. 20x26

SUBLET. Immed. 1 bdrm. mod. apt. for 2. Furn. carpeted, air-cond. 1900 blk. U. Ave. \$140/mo. 233-0133 eves. 5x3

SUMMER Apt. for 1-2 men. All new, fully furn., kitch., w-w carpt. Air-cond. 238-2154. 20x1

SUMMER Single. Furn. \$85./mo. Must sublet. 262-9401 eves. 4x29

SEXY summer sublet for 4-6. Block from lake. 255-4162. 20x1

SUBLET Summer Apt. 141 W. Gilman. Furn. 4 bdrm., 2 porches. parking. 257-5592. 10x10

SUMMER Apt. Lge. bdrms. good location. \$216./mo. 121½ State, No. 2. 256-8784. 10x9

MAMOTH 5 Rm. Apt. End of Langdon for summer. 255-4156. 7x4

EXPENSIVE Apt. Cheap for summer, 2 bdrms., lvng., kitch-dng. Rm., bath, all large. Call (Matt or Joel) 257-9450, 262-5854. xxx

4 BDRM. HOUSE. Furn., util. incl. Prefer Grad students or Upperclassmen. 238-3317. 4x30

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APT. to sub-lease for summer. 111 W. Gilman. Screened porch. 257-7930. 5x3

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SUMMER Sublet. Ideal furn. apt. 4-5 girls. W. Gilman 255-3988. 5x4

3 BDRM. APT. Lease. Util. Summer \$135. Fall 180/mo. 249-4837. after 5. 2x30

SUMMER Sublet. Lge Apt. for 5. Good location for nurses. Furn. & carpeted. 122 N. Orchard. 262-5599/262-5612. 5x4

SGLE. for Woman. \$60/mo. Carpeted, indoor pool, immed. occup. C/R Prop. Mgr. 505-State. 257-4283. xxx

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(Continued Next Column)

Angry Giver Turns Indian

Boston Property Owner Maurice Gordon last week withdrew his gift of \$500,000 to Boston University in the wake of an article in the campus newspaper and student

protests against him. After the announcement of the donation, the BU News began an investigation of Gordon's background, printing comments made by several of his tenants.

Gordon failed to attend the dedication of the Nursing Building named in his honor, announcing the withdrawal of his donation. Student pickets, however, did attend, one carrying a sign from which several dead rats were hanging.

BU President Arland F. Christ-Janer apologetically declared that Gordon's action was "understandable." Negro leaders, on the other hand, were pleased, as Boston CORE Chairman John Young accused Gordon of violating "practically every building code on record."

VISITING PROF

Prof. Donald W. Kerst, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10.

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Senior Limbach Seeks County Supervisorship Campaigns for Consideration of Student Needs

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

University senior Jim Limbach Wednesday declared his candidacy for county supervisor in the city's fifth ward, first precinct. He will conduct a write-in campaign against incumbent Ken Jost, a third year law student.

Limbach wants a county board which will consider the needs of the students on campus. Suggesting greater cooperation between county, municipal, and University government, he treats such problems as a more effectively enforced housing code, an investigation into present leasing rates, and traffic on University Avenue and Johnson Street.

"There is no reason why the city cannot reroute traffic closer to Lake Monona or through the railroad alley instead of endangering the lives of those students who must everyday cross those two thoroughfares," Limbach said.

Of equal importance is University expansion which threatens to level housing in Limbach's dis-

trict as well as eliminate what little parking now exists. "The present parking facilities are inadequate and unfair to the students," he added. "The rates and limited spaces are unreasonable and unnecessary."

Of particular concern to this history major is open housing legislation which was voted down last year by a majority of the board including Jost. "Contrary to reports published by the county," the candidate remarks, "discrimination is a real and destructive problem in Dane County. What is needed is an effective human relations board to which I would devote my time to insure equality for all the people who live in my county. I feel that my experience with migrant work and YMCA Community Action projects give me the necessary qualifications."

The candidate also proposes the

use of funds recently set aside by the federal government to combat pollution. "Madison lakes must be kept clean and open to the public. It is not fair to the people of the area to surround their lakes with private resorts."

When questioned by supporters concerning the war in Vietnam, Limbach responded immediately, "Not only is the war immoral, but it also destroys the very dignity of our society. The people of the United States, of Wisconsin, and of Dane County are being robbed of the very money which could eliminate poverty in every slum in the nation."

New Publication

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Black Power

(continued from page 5)

ty committees.

Anthony Layng, an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said the black students "actually have not demanded that much. But we have made certain changes because we are aware of the interests of the students." PAC leaders agree that the mere presence of their organization has had an effect on faculty and administrative decisions.

Spencer says the black students do not have plans to try to keep white students from attending Tougaloo. "But there is no place for white students in terms of what this college should be doing," he adds.

PAC leaders think Tougaloo should be training its students to return to their black communities and use their skills to develop the communities economically, politically, and culturally. Presently, the students claim,

Tougaloo trains its students to become a part of the white society and to have white values.

Although Tougaloo College has never been close to the white community in Jackson, the Black Power movement probably has widened the gap between the college and the white residents who live near it. "A lot of white people from Jackson are afraid to come on the campus," Layng said.

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Netters to Host Oshkosh Twice

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

"We may do some fooling around if the meet permits," says tennis coach John Powless, as his 1-0 tennis team prepares to host Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, the conference co-titlist, in a pair of meets this weekend.

The netters, who stopped Illinois State last Saturday, 9-0, winning every match in straight sets, will play the Titans this afternoon at 4 p.m., and again Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on the Var-

sity Courts on Observatory Drive. Powless' probable singles lineup will be captain Skip Pilsbury at No. 1, sophomore Chris Burr, making his first singles appearance at Wisconsin at No. 2, Don Young at No. 3, Pug Schoen at No. 4, Jeff Unger at No. 5 and either Jim Siegel or Bruce Maxwell at No. 6.

But Powless, in order to gage each player's ability at different positions under competition, hopes to switch the positions during the second meet.

This would mean Burr would play No. 1 instead of Pilsbury, Schoen instead of Young at 3, and Maxwell or Siegel instead of Unger at 5.

The Badger doubles tandems of Pilsbury-Schoen at No. 1, Siegel-Unger at No. 2, and Unger-Young at No. 3 should be the same both meets, although Powless could try "some fooling around" in the doubles too.

Vilas Cakans, who plays No. 1 for Oshkosh, was a quarter finalist in last year's NAIA championship meet. He was also the

1967 singles champion in Wisconsin State University conference play.

The remaining starter for the Titans are Bill Kringel, No. 2, Bob Leudke, No. 3, Ray Hall, No. 4, Wayne Beattie, No. 5 and Jon Spear at No. 6.

The Titans' head coach, Jim Davies, is a former Wisconsin swimming champion.

3 Badgers Entered In NCAA Fencing

Three Wisconsin fencers will compete this weekend in the 24th annual NCAA Championship meet at Detroit.

The Badger entries are Bruce Taubman, the Big Ten foil champion the past two seasons; Dick Odders, Big Ten runner-up in epee; and Clyde Robinson, Big Ten runner-up in sabre.

Taubman was 12th in NCAA foil competition last year with a 20-11 record. He posted a 32-7 dual meet mark this year, and in win-

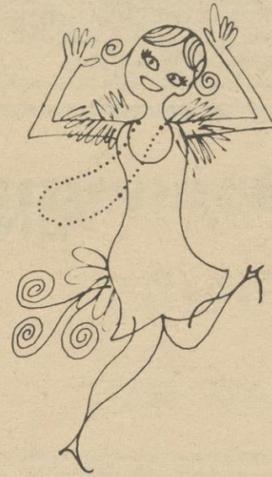
ning his second Big Ten title was 9-1.

Odders and Robinson will be making their NCAA debuts. Odders was 33-8 in dual competition this season and lost a fence-off for the conference epee crown after tying for honors with a 10-1 record. Robinson was 19-10 in sabre in dual meets and posted a 7-3 record for second place in the Big Ten Meet.

The Badgers placed 11th in last year's NCAA meet.



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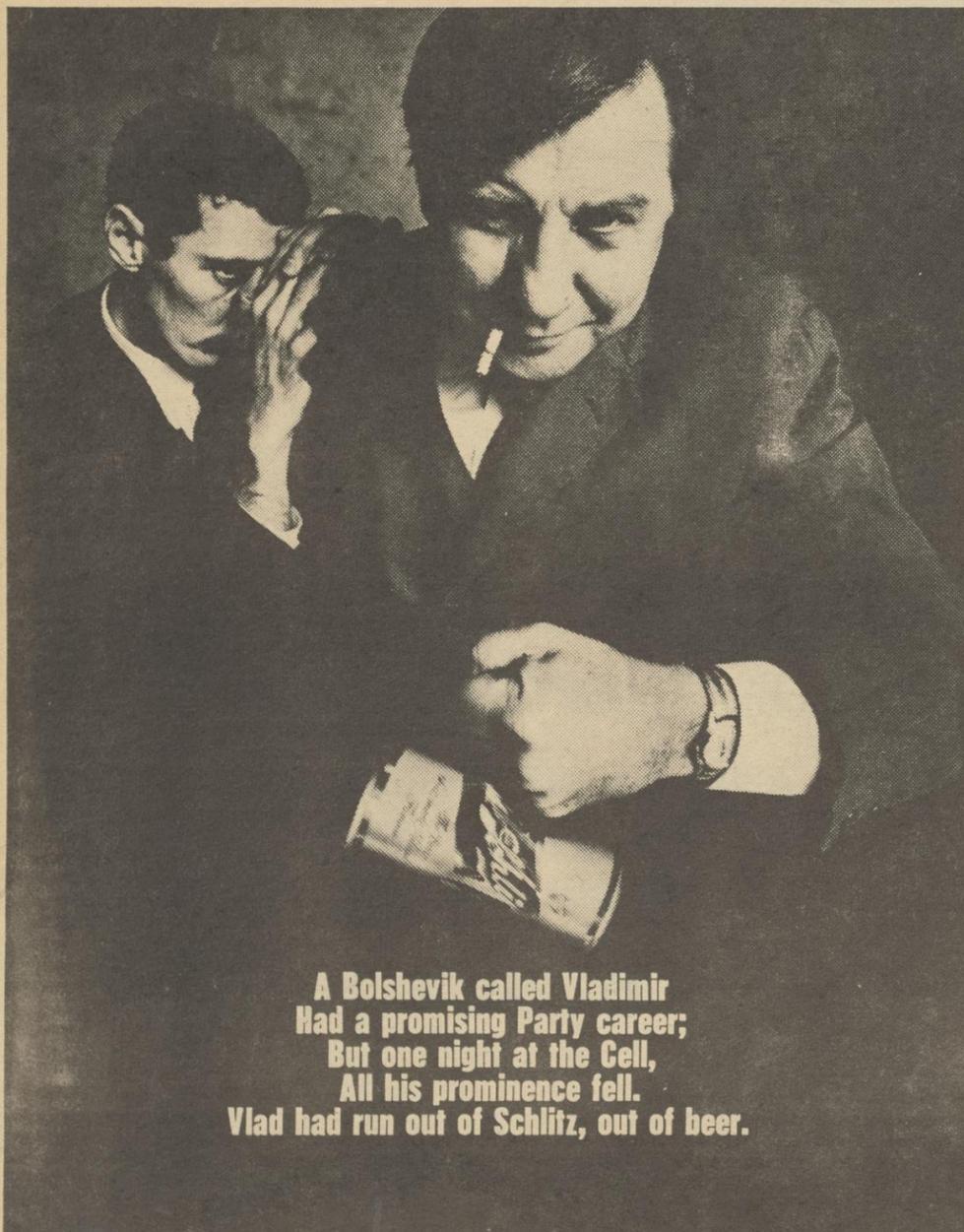
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