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Fleming Considers Top Minnesota Post

By PETER ABBOTT
News Editor

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming may come back from an interview in Minneapolis with University of Minnesota officials today as the next president of that university.

Minnesota is looking for a new president because of the resignation of Dr. O. Meredith Wilson.

The other contender for the post, Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, Chancellor of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, sent a telegram Friday to the University of Minnesota asking his name be withdrawn from consideration, according to The Minnesota Daily.

Bait Candidate As 'Jew,' 'Red'

University Community Action (UCA) candidate Ellice Fatoullah was hissed and called "Jew-Communist" and "Communist" by two hecklers while she was speaking during supper at Holt Commons Friday night.

Miss Fatoullah, a candidate for the office of National Student Association (NSA) representative, tried to continue her table-to-table talking despite the disturbance.

She was also hissed and booted at Carson Gulley and Kronshage dining halls.

Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) president David Simon apologized to the candidate for the disrespect she was shown.

David Goldfarb, senator from District 1, where Holt Commons is located, said, "I'm surprised that anything like this could happen in LHA. I don't think there is much anti-Semitism here---voting in past elections has proven this."

CORRECTION

The Daily Cardinal story on John C. Strode, a University sophomore from New York City who was charged with selling marijuana, was inaccurate. Police did not confiscate two pounds of marijuana from his apartment, but from another apartment.

In a statement to The Daily Cardinal, Fleming said:

"I was asked to speak with University of Minnesota officials....
"I am an alumnus of Wisconsin."

I am very happy here and have not thought of leaving. But my policy has been that whenever somebody wants to talk to you, you talk to them."

New Ad Building Named Twombly?

The Student Senate Thursday night passed a bill recommending to the faculty building committee that the name of the new Administration Building on Murray St. be changed to Twombly Hall.

The building would be named after the late John Twombly, a president of the university.

According to Paul Soglin (District VI), who introduced the bill, Twombly is the only former president with no building named after him.

Twombly, who instituted co-education at the university, was fired from the university on charges of embezzlement. Soglin referred to evidence that Twombly may have been "framed" because of co-education and other liberal policies.

The senate bill stated: "The name 'The Administration Building,' while having a functional purpose, is aesthetically unpleasing."

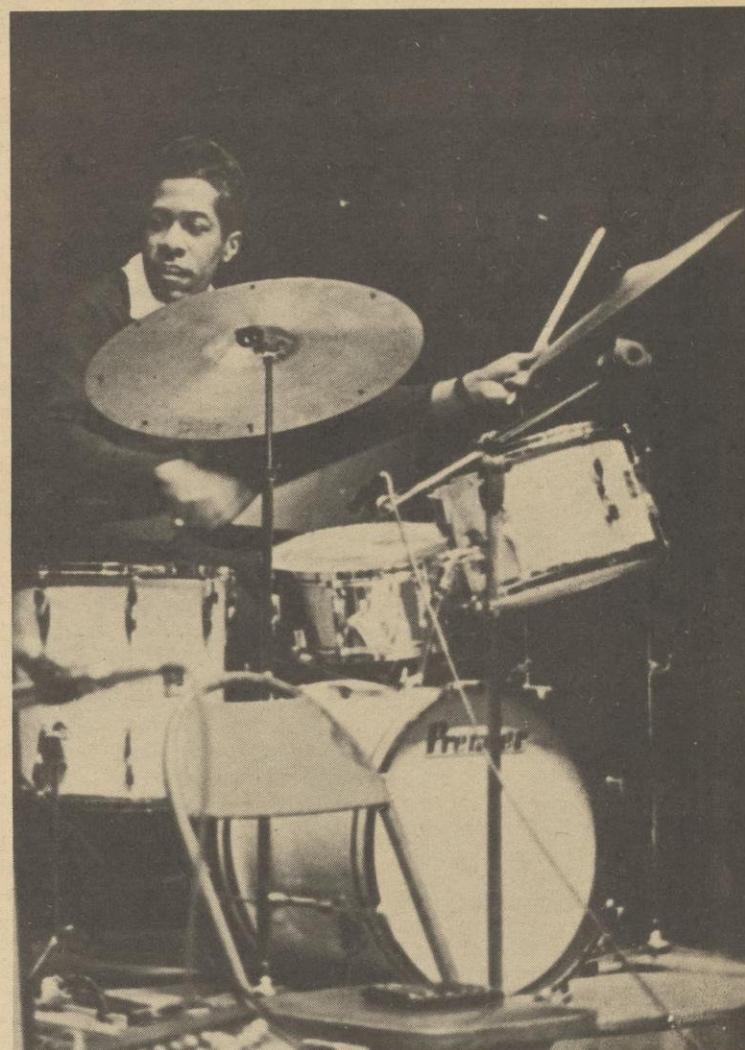
"In addition we think it appropriate for students to name that building, for it is within its confines that we are all lowered to a common denominator."

The bill said student senate realizes that "the naming of buildings is an important tradition and administrative function usually re-

served for the alumni, regents, and faculty."

The bill also stated: "In the event that the faculty building committee does not see fit to follow the wishes of the student senate and the student body, the student senate directs the Wisconsin Student Association to thereafter refer to the New Administration Building as 'Twombly Hall' in all its communications and urges all other students to do likewise."

The Daily Cardinal announced Friday that it agreed with senate and would thereafter call the building Twombly Hall.



CONCERT—Billy Davenport, playing with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band at the Union Theater Friday.

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Administration Defends Policy at Budget Hearing

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

University President Fred Harvey Harrington Friday vigorously defended administration action in regard to the recent Dow Chemical protest on the Madison campus be-

fore the Joint Finance Committee of the State Legislature.

The occasion for Harrington's remarks came at the first of several hearings the committee will hold on the proposed University budget for the next biennium.

State Sen. Robert Warren (R-Green Bay) remarked that many of his constituents do not hold the University in the esteem they once did.

"I'm getting a lot of mail about subsidizing out-of-staters," he commented. Warren also decried the University response to the recent Dow demonstration.

Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Watertown), co-chairman of the finance committee, said he felt many taxpayers think that the students ought to behave on the campus.

Wackett was especially critical of Chancellor Robben W. Fleming's action to bail out 19 demonstrators arrested by University police. He asked "why University administrators picked up the tab."

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) claimed that the legislators should represent the views of the citizens that elected them to office.

"If there is a movement for a change in policy we should consider it," he commented. Merkel was especially interested in a review of the liberal out-of-state admissions policy now used by the University.

The senatorial chairman of the finance committee, Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale), complained

that the nub of the whole problem was the lewd language used in The Daily Cardinal. "I never saw such language in print in my life," he declared.

Harrington pointed out to the committee that although the Dow demonstration may have been unusual, the fact remained that all interviews scheduled with the company were completed.

He cited the trial of the ar-

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Plunge Kills 'U' Student

By JOSEPH McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A nineteen-year-old coed who was attending classes while living at Mendota State Hospital fell to her death Friday from the roof of the Mathematics Research Building, next to Van Vleck Hall.

She was identified as Elizabeth M. Frantz of Monroe, Wisconsin. Dr. Allen McLean pronounced her dead on arrival at University Hospital shortly after 2 p.m. Friday.

The Department of Protection and Security issued a statement Friday afternoon that Miss Frantz "had been attending the University of Wisconsin at the request of her physician on a part-time basis."

According to a personal friend, Miss Frantz had been a patient in the psychiatric wards of the Hospital several times since coming to the University in September, 1965.

"I saw her three weeks ago in the Raths Keller," the friend told The Daily Cardinal. "She was talking about getting a job and also kidding around about killing herself. I didn't take her seriously because Betsy was always kidding about it."

New Model Lease Gives Owners Responsibility

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Student Senate Thursday passed a bill asking that the University require acceptance of the model lease described here for all certified housing.

They asked that it be made mandatory by September, 1967, if more than half the campus-area landlords do not accept the lease voluntarily.)

By PAT McCALL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new model lease has been issued by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) housing committee in cooperation with Newell Smith, director of the University Housing Bureau, and the Student Tenant Union.

The voluntary lease is an attempt to define a position of equal responsibility for both the tenant-student and the owner-landlord, according to Marty Kupferman, chairman of the housing committee. Compared to standard form leases, this model gives "more obligation to campus area landlords," he said.

Smith said that the model recognizes that students are unique tenants. University housing groups should talk to the landlords, he stated, and try to get voluntary acceptance of the model lease. Kupferman said that meetings with area landlords are planned for the near future.

The lease is not required for "certified" housing although the owners of "supervised" housing are required to use a university approved lease.

Unless half of the area landlords accept the new lease, Kupferman said, he would like to see the lease made mandatory for certification. Certification now requires only that property meet city and University codes for physical standards and non-discrimination.

Smith said that voluntary acceptance would be the best method but that it is up to the Student Life and Interests Committee to decide whether the lease will be mandatory.

He stated that certified housing, unlike supervised, involves buildings that house private families and non-students as well as students.

A compulsory lease for students would be more complicated in these cases, he said.

Supervised housing leases can be taken to a University disputes committee while standard leases, including the new lease, must be taken to court. Kupferman said he hoped the University would "stop being neutral" and provide arbitration.

In the model lease, students have a right to terminate the contract if the landlord does not live up to its provisions, just as the landlord in all standard leases may terminate the lease if the tenant does not comply.

Kupferman indicated that this lease would give the students and landlords written proof of violations and would provide concrete guidelines for both parties.

Major provisions in the lease are:

* if two or more tenants sign the lease, each one is liable only for his share of the rent and deposits;

* the landlord must give written notice 24 hours in advance of entering the apartment for inspection;

* the landlord should arrange with his insurance company that the company will not sue a student after it has paid damages for fire or other damage;

* both parties will sign a checklist of the condition of the property and furnishings and damages charges will be assessed by referring to the checklist;

* the landlord must comply with city and University property codes for the duration of the lease and;

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BASKETBALL

Rallies fell short Friday night as Milwaukee Lincoln defeated Platteville, 80-65, and Wausau topped Appleton, 58-50. Lincoln will face Wausau tonight at 7:30 p.m. to determine the W.I.A.A. State High School Basketball championship.

WSA Senatorial Candidates' Platforms

Senate-Dist. I

LHA needs a senator who is able and willing to work on LHA issues specifically, but also able to draw LHA in more closely to the central campus.

We have not only a geographical problem, but also a problem with our past representatives. Past senators have not kept closely in touch with LHA and what our attitudes are on the issues. Some of the important things I would implement if elected are reports in the LHA Journal about current issues and now I voted, a booth in each commons once a month to get opinions and complaints from LHA residents, and votes at housemeetings on senate issues.

The UCA Dorm Life Committee, to which I belong, is currently working on issues which are of interest to all dorm dwellers; one semester dorm contracts and room-only contracts for those who wish them, without a rise in costs.

The possibility of a student owned and operated coop book store is being investigated, far more extensively than ever before.

When student leaders and parties complain about student apathy and low voting percentages, they shouldn't complain about the student. Instead they should take themselves and their parties to task for their failure to involve the student in meaningful programs he can support. Student apathy stems not from the student but from do-nothing, no-difference parties and an ineffectual student government.

In this election however, there is a difference; a vital and exciting one. Students can choose between two totally different parties: UCA which is new, hard-driving and offers the student a chance to get his complaints rectified and his voice heard in the governing of this campus, or SRP which is conservative and established and has a singularly lackluster record in programs accomplished.

Emily Melton
District I
Senatorial Candidate
University Community Action

This university must recognize the rights of students to regulate themselves and not be dictated to by the Student Life and Interests Committee, which is not representative of this campus. If we are to fully understand the actions of the Board of Regents, a student non-voting representative must be allowed to attend meetings so that Senate will not only know what, but why the Regents take the action that they do. Student voice is also needed on Residence Halls Policy.

I strongly endorse the proposed Student - Staff Committee, on which students will have an equal vote. Also I believe that Res. Halls should not enact any judicial boards unless students are given the right to vote for them in a referendum.

Academically, the pass-fail system, initiated under SRP must be extended to allow all sophomores and above with a 2.5 to be eligible for this program. The university graduation requirements should be reviewed, with special consideration on the 24 and 28 credit language requirement.

If elected, I must represent your ideas and not just my convictions. I plan to write a Senate newsletter after Senate meetings to keep you informed and tell you how I vote. More important, I will set up office hours in each of the commons areas so that you can voice any opinions on senate action, and how you want me to vote on future issues.

Les Zidel
District I
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. II

Election after election, candidates come before us expounding their support of little points that are unanimously approved. I stand on the all inclusive SRP platform for action -- on campus, in the classroom and within the community. A platform that envisions a university community for the stu-

dents.

The Wisconsin Student Association has reached its time of judgment. No longer can it remain a struggling quasi-legislative body. It will either wither and die or it will gain new life and rise to new horizons of effectiveness.

The great student unrest on this campus is due to the ineffectiveness of Senate to cope with student needs. Students want more power in determining their social and academic lives. WSA must take on more of this responsibility from the faculty and the administration.

The recent demonstrations point up the problem. A group felt the need to oppose an administration policy and felt their only avenue was a demonstration. I don't mean that Senators should have to be out beating the bushes on this sprawling campus looking for all the dissatisfied students. But they must be aware of what is going on immediately, be receptive and act on demands not closed to the winds of unrest and then react when something explodes.

This calls for people in WSA who are responsible, experienced and capable. These people must be ever aware of the feelings of students and the events on campus. They must be able to formulate solutions to the problems and present them with reasoning. They must be able to deal with the faculty and administration to prove they can handle their own affairs.

Al Brady
District II
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Students must assume responsibility for the university, for its management, for its policy, for government of the student body. This responsibility must follow from a questioning of every aspect of university life. To the short sighted conception of the university as a research center whose chief purpose is to service the needs of corporate and government agencies, students must answer with a different vision—the vision of a university whose primary responsibility is far-sighted and humane and whose main purpose is to educate prospective citizens. Those aspects of university life which need to be changed must be changed by the students. The Wisconsin Student Association is the organization through which the students can begin to enact necessary changes.

Running for the Student Senate from district two, I am concerned with the raising of such questions as the desirability of judicial boards. Do students participate in making the rules they are asked to enforce? Do students want judicial boards, and if they do, are the boards really set up by and composed of students? If the boards are needed, the rules which define their powers should be determined by the students. Student representatives should have an equal voice on student faculty committees which deal with dorm issues and rules. For it is only the students and their representatives who can change those aspects of university life with which they are dissatisfied.

UCA promises not only to make student government more responsive to student needs, but to work, both in WSA and outside, to make the student's voice heard throughout the decision-making structure of the university.

Kathy Hanrahan
Senatorial Candidate
District II
University Community Action

Senate-Dist. III

In words, our University has historically espoused the ideals of progressive, liberal education: a University that changes with the times, a University whose primary objective is educating its students in a truthful, open and free atmosphere, a University whose every move is guided by "that continual fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

Yet in deeds we have quite another picture: a picture of backward course requirements and grading systems, of secret con-

tracts (which by law should be open to the public), of paradoxical and backward student housing laws, of our "sifters and winnowers" taking amoral stands on such pressing issues as the war in Vietnam and the draft, of the administration enacting laws affecting the lives of students whose needs are neither adequately represented nor seriously considered.

There are, however, alternatives. As senator, I will work for curriculum change, expansion of 'pass/fail' eligibility, creation of student run courses and a comprehensive course evaluation booklet, revision of course requirements, closer faculty-student relations. UCA is also pledged to work for housing reform, strict enforcement of Madison building code, semester contracts, liberalization of approved housing regulations, as well as a real student cooperative bookstore, a student consumers union, expansion of University bus service, and increased accessibility of University facilities for student activities.

"The time is short, the hour is late, the matter is urgent. It is not incumbent upon us to complete the task; but neither are we free to desist from doing all we possibly can."

It's time for a change--a progressive change.

Fred Barron
District III
Senatorial Candidate
University Community Action

The Student Rights Party has been effective in the past in implementing programs in the student interest, such as the pre-exam study break, pass-fail, longer library hours, double Homecoming performances, etc. SRP has clearly shown its willingness and ability to provide our campus with good student leadership and constructive WSA programs. As the SRP candidate for Senate from District 3, I feel I can not only continue but improve upon the impressive record of SRP.

If elected, my first efforts will be directed towards the offering of much-needed fire and theft insurance in addition to the WSA health insurance at a reasonable cost to students. The recent fire at the Surf Apartments clearly demonstrated the need for this service.

Lathrop Street has been restricted by the city to two-hour parking. Because these parking spaces are needed primarily by residents and commuting students, this restriction is unnecessary and unfair. As a representative of the area students, I believe I can influence the city to lift these restrictions.

But I feel the most important problem at stake in this election, a problem curtailing the effectiveness of WSA, a problem sorely neglected in the past, is the dilemma of voter apathy. I have made this an issue in my campaign. The ideas and platforms of the candidates in this election, though worthwhile, will soon be forgotten if WSA is once again abandoned at the polls. WSA must receive a stronger endorsement from the student body before it can become a truly representative and therefore influential student voice.

Bruce Garner
District III
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. IV

As a candidate for the Student Senate in the upcoming spring all-campus elections, I would like to present my platform to the voters of district IV. Although I may well be running unopposed, I feel it is my duty to the voters to make clear the issues upon which I stand. As my platform reads, I feel that the voice of the four cooperative houses should be made stronger in student government since they do make up a large majority of the district's actual voting population. This may take the form of an interest seat on the Senate, although it need not be a voting seat.

I also feel that a campus housing booklet should be made available to all students. This would include listings of available apartments, including such things as ownership, location, facilities, price,

I also recognize the major traffic problems on University Ave. and Johnson St. I favor a number of permanent pedestrian overpasses and the temporary use of police traffic officers until such facilities can be constructed.

In reference to the editorial of the Daily Cardinal on March 15, I would like to briefly comment on a few of the major issues as they see them. First of all, I do not favor the total abolition of all special interest groups on the Senate. Since student government is faced with a transient student body, I feel that the interest groups represent one valuable stabilizing factor.

Without a doubt, the powers of SLIC need a much sharper delineation. However, I feel that this procedure need not be only applied to SLIC, but to all organizations which deal with campus affairs. This would include Student Court and Senate itself.

In regards to AWS, I feel that this is not an all-campus matter, and it should be dealt with by the women students themselves in the form of a referendum.

Bob Simons
District IV
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. V

"When I use a word" Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means what I choose it to mean neither more nor less." "The question is" said Alice "whether you can make words mean so many different things." "The question is" said Humpty Dumpty, "who is to be master, that's all."

from Alice in Wonderland

There has been enough double talk in campus politics. Campus politics has become part of the American syndrome—apple pie, the flag, and motherhood (and perhaps the red g y m.) It is a world of griffins and unicorns.

Students are being driven by forces they neither understand nor govern. Great changes are beyond their control, but affect their conduct and outlook none the less. Many students feel themselves without purpose and possess no power. Before student demands and desires can be met we must possess a measure of power. This can be accomplished for our district by reforming the student-faculty committee on residence halls. This committee, which is supposed to be an advisory body to Residence Halls and to help make policy, is nothing more than a rubber stamp group. I submit that this can be changed by doing the following:

one, increasing student representation from its present two members to five; two, making these student representatives elective and not appointive as they are now, thus making them responsive to student opinion; three, publicizing meetings of this committee so that any interested students may attend them to make their views known, and four, obtaining student approval before any major policies are implemented by this committee, something which can be done through the use of referendums.

If I am elected to Student Senate I will not do as so many senators now do, that is, forget about their constituencies. I will always be available for any student that individually wants to see me. Furthermore, I plan to hold meetings at least once a month to discuss bills that are before Student Senate, explain my feelings on these bills, and find out the feelings of my constituents on them. Students will have representation if I am elected.

Bill Kaplan
Senatorial Candidate
District V
Univ. Community Action

The cry is out for "student power" but what really is student power? Student power is the S.S.O. -Ad Hoc Committee bill of Wednesday which researched the issues and came up with a solution to the problem in lack of communication between the students and residence halls. Student power is more students on student-faculty committees and student power is more students on SLIC. Student power is 18,000 students voting so that student senate can be in a bargaining position and an effective one.

Student power is not "abolishing SLIC and giving its power to student senate." Student power is not control over the finances of this university or any of its divisions. Student power is working with the faculty and administration but working with them from a position of power.

Student power has been my goal ever since I've been in student government. It has been my goal in every office that I've held. Student power is my platform - control over curriculum changes and changing the grading system to a plus-minus system, or a final grade in a course based on the 4.00 numerical system. Student power is the establishment of the office of ombudsman to handle the grievances of all students on this campus.

Student power is allowing non-commuting students as well as commuting students on the new parking lots to be built. Student power is the establishment of effective channels of communication between representatives and constituents by such things as permanent WSA gripe booths in Gordon Commons and other places, and setting them up on an every two week basis.

My work in student government speaks for itself, I've been interested in students and student government, and I've done something about it before this campaign. My platform for the area, and my parties platform, speak for themselves for they propose means to accomplish more student power.

When you choose the candidate of your choice on Tuesday, ask yourself...who has worked for student power and who will continue to work for this?

Michael Ladwig
District V
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Senate-Dist. VI

I cannot endorse, through association, a student party that bogs itself down in technique and machinery, thereby losing sight of the ultimate aims and interests of the student body at large. Since my association with the Student Rights Party would further enhance the workings of that machinery, I withdraw from the election.

Mark Erder
District VI
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

As UCA candidate for long-term Senator in District Six, I should like to enumerate some of our legislative proposals which illustrate in concrete terms what we mean by something new. University Community Action. These three words mean precisely what they say:

We shall insist that the government of this community be predicated upon the basic principle of "one man, one vote." The abolition of "special interest" seats on Student Senate is an important first step.

Students must be given equal representation with the faculty on all committees! If the committees

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WSA Senatorial Candidates' Platforms

will not expand to allow for the additional students, we should question whether to cooperate at all with the committee structure.

Housing injustices are of special interest to District Six Residents. Whether you live in the Saxon or around the corner in a Johnson Street shanty, your landlord undoubtedly leaves much to be desired. It is a signal when we have found it necessary to form an independent Student Tenant Union. WSA has been impotent.

I propose:

* That the UCA's program for cooperative housing be thoroughly explored.

* That a WSA model lease be drawn and circulated.

* That WSA hire a lawyer for several hours each week to provide legal advice and aid to any distressed student tenant.

As a Justice of the Student Court I have had considerable exposure to the traffic problems of the campus. I shall propose immediate reform of the antiquated motor-vehicle regulations and fine schedule so that the University, at least, can exemplify equity.

The recent change of Student Senate policy on the draft in favor of the lottery is regrettable. As a senator, I would urge a resolution demanding the abolition of involuntary military service—no matter what the mode of selection. Our government of protection of liberties cannot be allowed to usurp the ultimate individual right, that of life itself.

This list is only a bare beginning. Robert Zwicker and myself intend to afford University Community Action in Madison. We envision a place in which American society can reflect upon as a stronghold of truer democracy, humanity, and conscience. We ask your support in this effort.

Andy Good
District VI (long term)
Senatorial Candidate
University Community Action

I believe I can best represent District VI because of my varied experiences in student activities and my genuine willingness to fully represent the prevailing attitudes of the District. This coupled with a realistic platform which reflects the needs of my district makes me the candidate for this position best able to work effectively in student government.

To be effective, student government must work through the existing structure to bring about major changes. To this end I will work for cooperation between the student government, the university, and the City of Madison to clean up the abysmal slum conditions in District VI and end the present inequality between tenant and landlord.

I firmly believe that the Student Life and Interest Committee must be reconstituted to more accurately reflect the viewpoints of the students. Faculty control of this important body often works to the detriment of student organizations.

The Surf fire of last fall clearly demonstrated that students must be protected against loss of personal property by fire or theft. Fire and theft protection as an option under the present WSA health insurance program would go a long way to alleviate this problem.

Student government must effectively represent students before the state legislature by registering its opposition to increased out of state tuition. WSA should lobby for liberalization of state residency requirements.

I believe my experiences in student activities will enable me to better serve my District. As chairman of the Union Special Services committee, member of the Peace Corps student-faculty committee, and coordinator with the WSA Services Committee I have learned the methods one needs to know to accomplish the kind of platform I have proposed.

Marcia Myers
District VI (long term)
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

When the rhetoric of the college catalogue is forgotten, let us admit the present state of our university. This institution is run more or less to satisfy extra-mural demands. As students, we are being groomed for the Great Society, socialized to national norms, and indoctrinated with an incredible national thoughtlessness. Students are overawed with the number of fellow-students in class, overburdened with too many courses and tests, and overlooked by teachers too overwhelmed with research and big classes to have personal contact with students.

Somehow, we must change this university into one relevant to individual spontaneity, community service, and moral vitality. At present we are a professional vocational school with the purpose of training the technicians and administrators of tomorrow. It is no wonder that we are plagued with a rigid curriculum, required courses, overcrowded classes, and the grading nightmare.

I am running on the UCA ticket for short-term senator in District 6 and believe that I can be an effective voice for student concerns. My platform includes these suggestions: completely scrap the grading system and use testing solely as a pedagogical technique; end all required courses; allow students themselves to manage the Union Theatre, independent of the Student Union; open the library 24 hours daily; end University cooperation with the Selective Service System; save the Red Gym (at 6'6" I enjoy playing basketball); allow all students, including Freshmen, to live off campus; and end dormitory regulations affecting physical appearance, "physical standards", etc. I urge you to vote for me on election day because I feel that I can adequately represent student interest and raise questions important to students trying to grow up in this world.

Robert K. Zwicker
District VI (short term)
Senatorial Candidate
University Community Action

Senate-Dist. VII

It is my desire, and consequent goal, to see something constructive come out of WSA. Having worked with Senate for one year, familiar with its operations and personnel, I know that results can be achieved: results in revising Homecoming to make it a student, not alumni-oriented weekend, results in assuring that recreational facilities will be maintained and increased on the lower campus area, results in insuring that students can always get seats at athletic events, results in obtaining grade and course revision, results in the regulating of students by students, results in expanding and improving upon past achievements such as the two day study break before exams, the increased student representation on student-faculty committees, and the WSA charter flights, results in obtaining student rights not privileges in regards to visitation and self-government.

My goals are realistic and practicable — I would never promise the impracticable, even when it sounds good. Vote SRP on March 21.

Dick Janis
District VII
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

The formation of the new political party, University Community Action, suggests that there is something radically wrong with the system practiced at the University of Wisconsin. As evidenced in the last few weeks, the administration and the students are divided on certain fundamental issues, and no meaningful level of communication exists on which to build the foundations for change.

Our student government is not run on a one man, one vote basis, consequently it is not equally representative of all students. Groups like the Greek fraternities with their Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic, hold special interest seats on the Senate with

voting rights that distort the balance of power. These seats should be abolished.

The student government must act to update housing regulations: visitation privileges, model leases, and elimination of curfews.

The student government has not even made a minimum effort to confront the administration with the fact that students are powerless to alleviate these problems.

Student impotence is far-reaching. Faculty - Student Committees were established at the discretion of the faculty. The ratio of faculty to students is usually 5 or 6 to 2. One would assume that since students make up the majority of the population on this campus, they therefore should have equal, if not the only, voice in matters that pertain to their lives and their education.

Referendums should be binding on the administration; whether it be on abolishing class rank, changing the procedure for buying basketball tickets, or opening up files or classified contracts.

Because the present student government has accomplished little, we find the campus situation has not improved. We are still confronted with the same perplexing dilemmas. "In the name of your own logic, we say to you, life stinks, gentlemen." : The time to act is now.

Wendy Panken
District VII
Senatorial Candidate
University - Community Action Party

Senate-Dist. VIII

A Choice Not An Echo—the spring election offers the student body a real choice. There are visible issues that need immediate attention and constructive action. I believe that three of these issues warrant attention.

Firstly, the need for recreational facilities for the South and East sections of the campus have long been overlooked. A recent announcement that the red gym is to be destroyed warrants immediate attention. If the red gym is to be destroyed, new and better facilities must be constructed in the area. It is unfair that the University overlooks approximately 50% of the student population in their recreational planning. The Madison Park Commission is planning to expand James Madison Park on East Gorham Street. The University should see that this expansion provides adequate facilities for student needs.

Innumerable complaints have arisen concerning unfair business practices in Madison. Certain merchants take advantage of the student by levying ridiculous prices and providing poor service. I believe that WSA should establish a University of Wisconsin Better Business Bureau that would independently investigate unfair business practices. This body would hold hearings every two weeks to hear student complaints concerning these practices. The valid complaints could then be published in the Cardinal. In this way the student would be aware of unfair practices and merchants employing them and may effectuate a change in store policy.

I wholeheartedly support and urge continuation of the lobbying activities of WSA in the state legislature. It is necessary that the men in the Capitol are aware of student problems and opinions. They must be aware of student opinion before they act on any beer law. They must be cognizant of student desires to exercise their voting privilege at 18. They must regard student opinion in any action they take concerning University affairs.

Student government is now entering a crisis period. Questions are now being raised whether student government really represents the entire student body? Is student government a legitimate force? Students must exhibit their faith in mature and responsible student government by going to the polls March 21 and showing who student government really represents.

Marcia Gehring
District VIII
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

The fundamental issue of the campaign is student power. We all know that student government has been irrelevant in the past. This is because students have always been content to let others define the conditions of their existence. It is my aim to change that, and this is why I'm running on the UCA ticket.

Students should have control over the operations of the union and the library -- the bureaucrats should be there to serve us and not to harass us. The same is true of the Athletic Department, which at the moment acts like a big Buddha maybe selling us tickets, maybe not; and the faculty should not be able to eliminate the red gym or other such facilities on its own: students must determine their needs and have the administration carry out necessary projects, not vice versa.

Similarly, housing in Madison should be controlled by and for students and not Campus Rentals. There should be free transportation for us in the eighth district along all of Langdon Street. Student government must lead students in whatever vigorous action is necessary to defeat the bill to raise the beer age to 21.

All this can be done only by asserting our right to control these phases of our lives and our lives as a whole. This is, fundamentally, the same right we assert as citizens. In fact, the two roles are necessarily interdependent; we are not going to control our own lives in either sphere alone; we must do so in both. This is particularly true of the draft. So long as bureaucrats sitting in little SSS offices have absolute power over us -- as under the draft they do -- we aren't going to be in charge of our lives.

Obviously then we must begin to shape our world to our own needs. The place to begin is right here and the time is now. I ask your votes to begin this struggle.

Chips Sowerwine
District VIII Senatorial candidate
University - Community Action Party

Senate-Dist. IX

The problems of the ninth district are unique, because most of the students in this district commute. The University must seek the cooperation of the city in expanding both cycle and auto parking on campus.

Secondly, the students in District IX, because of a lack of communication, easily lose touch with the campus. I would initiate action that would enable these students to receive WSA Newsletters, and would also investigate the possibility of some arrangement for campus notices to be posted in specified areas on city buses.

I would also work for special class consideration for commuter students to meet their transportation problems. Presently these

commuters register in alphabetical order with all other students, and often are left with class hours that conflict with their transportation arrangements.

The problems of District IX are important to me, but every student senator must deal with all-campus problems, too. The membership of the Student Life and Interests Committee, which deals, for the most part, with problems directly concerning the student body, must become representative of the students.

It has lost much of its importance and effectiveness because students are in the minority. I feel the best thing that could be done is to redefine both the membership and the powers of SLIC.

Furthermore, this coming election must show an overwhelming voter turnout so that WSA can be truly representative of the student body, and become an effective lobbying force, not only with the Administration and the state legislature, but also with the faculty and city. I propose that WSA, with its many assets, should hire part-time student research assistants so that all matters before senate can be thoroughly investigated.

For example, WSA should begin the investigation of business practices in the campus area for the benefit of the students. The University files must be made completely public, so that both the faculty and the students have access to them. This would be an to increase trust and honesty between the students and Administration.

In keeping with the idea of equal representation for every student, Senate must explore every avenue of increasing representation, including reapportionment or the creation of an additional legislative branch.

In my campaign, I have tried to stress the importance of more student representation in WSA, so that the student government truly represents the student body, and can begin, not only to re-evaluate its own machinery and functions, but also to accomplish, with full support, important changes in campus life.

Bill Meythaler
District IX
Senatorial Candidate
Student Rights Party

Letters

No YAF Ties

To the Editor:
David L. Goldman has no ties with UW Young Americans for Freedom to renounce, and for that we are thankful.

James B. Casper
Chairman, UW YAF

Raps UCA Candidates

Regarding the editorial of March 16, "Fullwood on WSA," an awareness should be made of the low tactics applied by both UCA candidates and backers. UCA's candidates who display an amazing lack of qualifications, are now trying to discredit those members of SRP who have qualifications, and have spent the last two or three years trying to better the school, rather than merely complain about it.

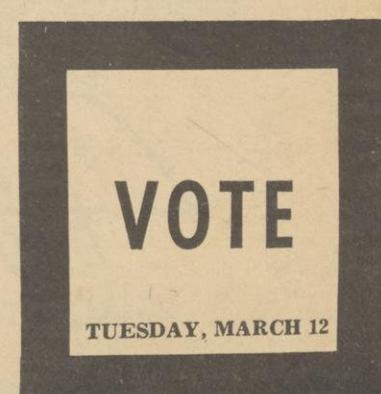
With the exception of Paul Soglin and Ed Ruhe, no qualifications are evident in any UCA candidates. Soglin, it should be noted, ran with SRP last semester; and, in an open hearing, defended SRP against the now defunct CAP challengers.

Mr. Ruhe is the campus coordinator for the National Student Association. Last summer, Mr. Ruhe neglected to register the sixteen members of the Wisconsin delegation, secure their committee assignments, pay their fees, or send any information regarding the Student Congress. These duties had to be done by more respon-

sible members of WSA. This raises the question of who will do the work if Mr. Ruhe is elected.

It is time that UCA candidates run on what they have done and not on what others are already trying to accomplish. This school should be led by competent, responsible, and representative leaders—not whining politicians who promise the moon, but show no way of getting there.

Steven L. Ober



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WSA PRESIDENT	SENATE, DIST. VI (LONG)	TREASURER, SR. CLASS
Mike Fullwood (SRP)	— Andrew Good (UCA)	— Judi Berman (UCA)
Edward Ruhe (UCA)	— Marcia Myers (SRP)	— Dick Johannes (SRP)
WSA VICE PRESIDENT	SENATE, DISTRICT VII	AWS PRESIDENT
Lucy Cooper (UCA)	— Dick Janis (SRP)	— Randi Christensen (SRP)
Steve Richter (SRP)	— Wendy Panken (UCA)	— Jan Sauer (UCA)
WSA SECRETARY	SENATE, DISTRICT VIII	AWS VICE PRESIDENT
Sue Davis (SRP)	— Marcia Gehring (SRP)	— Carolyn Gluck (UCA)
Sarah Doyle (UCA)	— Chips Sowerwine (UCA)	— Barbara Niemann (SRP)
WSA TREASURER	SENATE, DISTRICT IX	AWS SECRETARY
Robert Engel (UCA)	— James Cleary (UCA)	— Karen Jones (UCA)
Tim O'Neil (SRP)	— William Meythaler (SRP)	— Gail Schwarz (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT I	GRADUATE SENATOR	AWS TREASURER
Emily Melton (UCA)	— Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA)	— Ann Kottler (UCA)
Les Zidel (SRP)	— Rick Thornton (SRP)	— Suzanne Wilmet (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT II	BADGER BD., SOPH. WOMAN	NSA DELEGATES
Allen Brady (SRP)	— Vicki Gutgesell (SRP)	(Vote for 6 only)
Kathleen Hanrahan (UCA)	BADGER BD., SOPH. MAN	— Cathie Dietrich (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT III	— Donald Gibbs Jr. (SRP)	— Ellice Gamar Fatullah (UCA)
Fred Barron (UCA)	BADGER BD., JR. AT LARGE	— Isaac Fox (SRP)
Bruce Garner (SRP)	— Linda Sallee (SRP)	— David L. Goldman (UCA)
SENATE, DISTRICT IV	PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS	— Jeff Herf (UCA)
Bob Simons (SRP)	— Jack Goggin (SRP)	— Jay Iams (SRP)
SENATE, DISTRICT V	VICE PRESIDENT, SR. CLASS	— Bob Pepper (UCA)
William Kaplan (UCA)	— Michael Geigerman (SRP)	— David Simon (SRP)
Michael W. Ladwig (SRP)	— Mana Jennings (UCA)	— Paul Soglin (UCA)
SENATE, DIST. VI (SHORT)	SECRETARY, SENIOR CLASS	— Bob Swacker (UCA)
Mark Eder (SRP)	— Judy Axonovitz (UCA)	— Peter Weil (SRP)
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March 21, 1967

WIS. CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

(1) **Special Interest Seats:**
Shall the following seats on Student Senate be non-voting: Presidents of the Associated Women Students, Lakeshore Halls Association, Southern Student Organization, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Honors Council, Political Science, Agriculture Student Council, Home Economics Student Council, and the University Religious Council?

YES NO

(2) **Initiative on Legislation:**
Shall the Wisconsin Student Association Constitution be amended to provide for initiative on legislation?

YES NO

(3) **Initiative on Constitutional Amendments:**
Shall the Wisconsin Student Association Constitution be amended to provide for initiative on amendments to the WSA Constitution?

YES NO

(4) **Recall:**
Shall the WSA Constitution be amended to provide for recall of elected officers and elected student senators of WSA?

YES NO

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WSA Referendum on Vietnam—WIS. Voter

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

Which of the following most nearly represents your opinion?
— Immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Vietnam
— Phased withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from Vietnam
— With negotiations
— As without negotiations
— That negotiations should be graduated with withdrawal of both U.S. and North Vietnamese armed forces
— Phased military escalation to bring about negotiations
— Victory
— None of the above adequately expresses my opinion

Do you favor immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Vietnam
— Yes No
— No opinion

Do you favor escalation of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total military victory?
— Yes No
— No opinion

The U.S. Army should cease the compilation of class ranks to be used by the Selective Service.
— Agree Disagree
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5TH WARD ELECTIONS

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The new lease is a result of increased student discontent with the housing situation and the combined efforts of the three housing groups. Fred Markus, a former law student, who wrote a similar model lease last fall, was also instrumental in forming this lease, said Kupferman.

The new lease will be available in the WSA office.

Budget

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rested demonstrators and Student Senate action against SDS as evidence of action being taken in response to the demonstration.

Harrington told the committee that students are properly worried about the war in Vietnam. He indicated that the University will not use repression against students who advocate unusual ideas, saying "We won't throw people out without due process and justification."

Mervin Muller, Director of the University Computing Center, demonstrated to committee members the value of having a large computer. "Our computers are overworked and much more costly to operate than the machine we propose to buy," Muller said.

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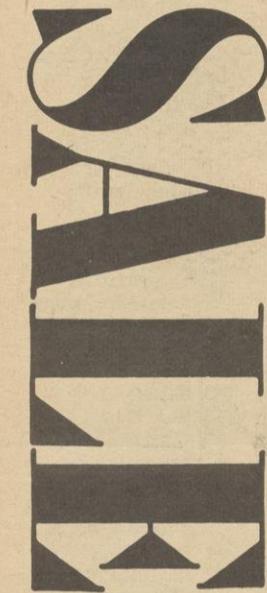
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as examples of University research benefiting the people of the state.

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Harrington asked the committee to approve the biennium faculty pay increase "to keep the University as strong as we are and allow is to keep serving the state."

George Kaiser, director of the department of administration,

questioned University officials on why out-of-state graduate students were not paying the full cost of instruction.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6:30 p.m.—GREAT DECISIONS — Will Revolution with Liberty Succeed?

7 p.m.—LET'S LIPREAD — Review of vowels and diphthongs.

7:30 p.m.—TYPING — Number 3 in beginning typing.

8 p.m.—NET JOURNAL — "Home-front/1967." This program studies the reaction of this representative American city, Charlottesville, Virginia, to the war 10,000 miles away.

9 p.m.—MONDAY MOVIE — "The

Entertainer" Laurence Olivier, as a third rate song and dance man, refuses to face his own limitations and attempts to promote one new show after another, unsuccessfully.

APGA

Prof. Gail Garwell, educational policy and counseling and behavioral studies, was elected as the new president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA).

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12 A condition of great temptation. 17 Familiar remonstrance: 5 words. 18 W.W. II region. 19 Liquid container. 20 Graduate degree. 21 Racket strings. 22 Binds anew. 24 Meadow. 25 Always: Poet. 26 Gardener's aid. 27 Mistook. 29 Epidermis. 31 Used up. 35 Coop dweller. 36 Hoover's realm. 39 Military medal. 40 What money ain't, sometimes. 41 Vegetable. 44 Roll call answer. 45 Do without. 46 Bread spread. 47 Basic trio. 49 ___ West. 50 Hydrocarbon. 53 Kind of shape. 54 Farm enclosure.

55 Pastime. 56 Roman goddess. 57 How to spell "why": 3 words. 61 "Put them all together, ___, a word that means the world to me:" 3 words. 62 Dined. 63 Heraldic ornamentation. 64 Held, as a tone: Mus. abbr. 65 Pastime. 66 Roman goddess. 67 How to spell "why": 3 words. 68 Tree. 69 Girl. 70 Container. 71 "Came to Dinner:" 3 words. 72 Grain-bearing spike. 73 Stain. 74 Ziegfeld. 75 Tavern man. 76 Roles for young women. 77 Military rank: Abbr. 78 Bauble. 79 Bonnet. 80 American finch. 81 Salutation. 82 Flowering plant. 83 Summer hours: Abbr. 84 Plurals: Abbr. 85 Picture. 86 By the ___.

87 Down. 88 English poet. 89 Swedish measure. 90 Having crests. 91 Ave ___ vale. 92 Silver, in ingots, used in India. 93 Center: Abbr. 94 Letter, British style. 95 Religious. 96 "The jig ___:" 2 words. 97 Center: Abbr. 98 Processed, as applied to fish. 99 Swedish measure. 100 Having crests. 101 Ave ___ vale. 102 Silver, in ingots, used in India. 103 Center: Abbr. 104 Bonnet. 105 Picture. 106 By the ___.

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News Briefs

Blue Line To Host Dinner

The Blue Line Club of Madison will hold its 4th Annual Awards Banquet Monday at the Park Motor Inn, honoring the University hockey teams. Awards for most valuable player, selected by teammates, A.A. Stagg Award for proficiency and sportsmanship and the Blue Line Award to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to ice hockey will be presented. Arthur G. Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will be the guest speaker. Hockey enthusiasts -- male and female -- may obtain tickets at the Prescription Pharmacy, Park Motor Inn and at the door. Cost is \$6 per person. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m.

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HINDI MOVIE
The India Association will show a full-length feature film in Hindi, with English subtitles, in room 105, Psychology, today at 7:30 p.m. Titled "Jungle," the film is in color and concerned with socio-logical aspects of Indian life. Admission for the public is \$1.50 per ticket and for association members \$1.25.

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GRADUATE RECITAL
The School of Music will present Jana Lind, soprano, in a graduate recital, accompanied by Nan Guptill on the piano today at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

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VALHALLA
Valhalla Coffee House is open today from 9-12 p.m. at 713 State St. John Ylvaker, seminary dropout and folksinger, is on the program.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Interviews for a position on the Lutheran Student Commission will be held Sunday after the Agape Feast at the Annex, 1039 University Ave.

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UKRAINIAN FOOD
The International Club Supper Committee will hold a Ukrainian supper Sunday in the Union Re-

ception Room at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office at \$1.40 for committee members and \$1.60 for non-members.

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WSA DEBATE
Ed Ruhe and Michael Fyllwood, candidates for Wisconsin Student Association president, will debate at the Club 1127 Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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ELECTION PANEL
A panel discussion on the outcome of the recent Indian general elections and the fate of the Congress party and Prime Minister Ghandi will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

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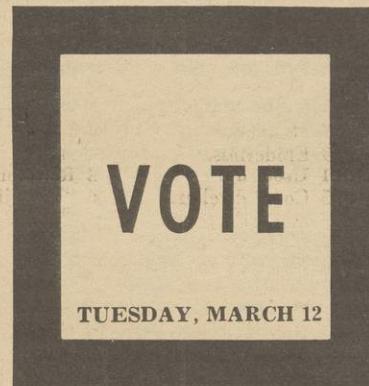
ABSENTEE BALLOTS
All absentee ballots for spring elections must be at the Wisconsin Student Association office, 507 Union, by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

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CLOTHING DRIVE
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Welfare Board is sponsoring a clothing drive for underprivileged children Monday through Thursday. Boxes will be placed in all dorms and fraternity houses.

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MEDEA
Tryouts for "Medea," the final production in the Wisconsin Players' 1966-67 season, will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Union. All university students are invited to the tryouts, scheduled for 3:30 and 7 p.m. both days.



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

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CIVIL RIGHTS
The University Young Demo-

crats is sponsoring a civil rights project during the Easter vacation. For further information contact Tim Rose at 257-5053, coordinator of the project.

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EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Application for the University's Warwick Exchange Program must be filed by Thursday. Forms are

available at the International Studies and Programs office in 6239 Social Science. Six history majors will be selected to study British and European history at the University of Warwick in England for the fall semester.

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Bay, GB West Will Meet In Final Consolation Tilt

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Green Bay West and Whitefish Bay advanced to this afternoon's Consolation Championship as West overwhelmed LaCrosse Central, 84-50, and Bay edged Barron, 62-58, in Friday's Consolation Semifinals.

Green Bay's Wildcats ran away with the game in the third period, outscoring the Red Raiders 26-6 in that stanza. LaCrosse's downfall was their inability to hit from the floor, as they shot a cold .298 in comparison to Green

Bay's sizzling .534.

West's Jerry Tagge turned in an outstanding performance both in scoring and on the boards. The junior center hit on 10 of 13 shots from the floor and 13 of 15 free throws for 33 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

Tagge was joined by Dennis Gutzman who poured in 25 points. Bruce Koenig and Dave Mason chipped in 10 and 8 points respectively.

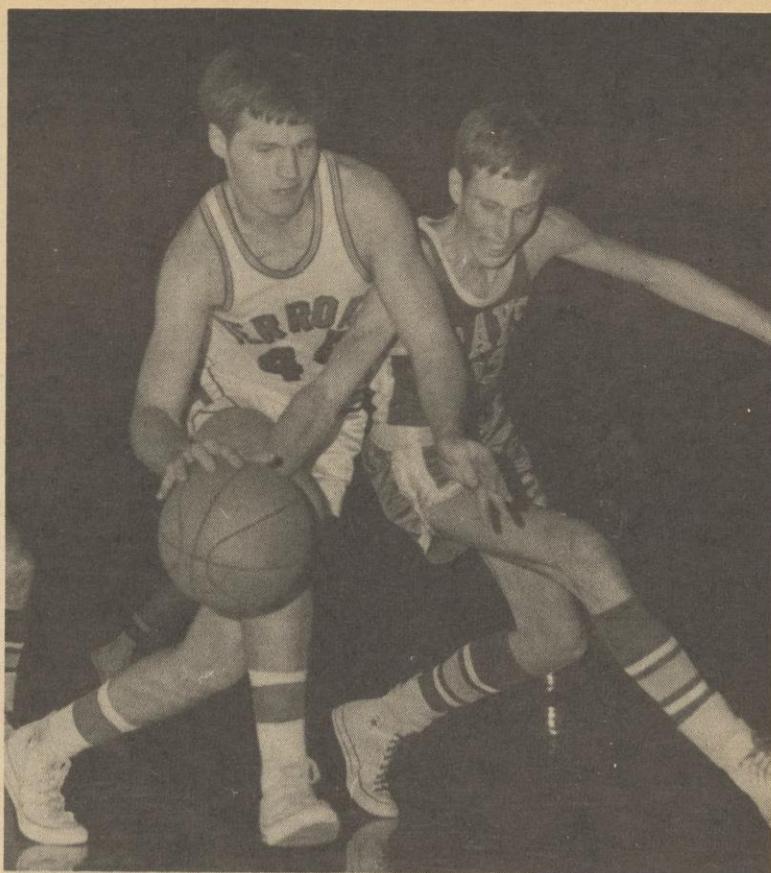
High scorers for the cold shooting Red Raiders were Todd Ondell with 14 and John Ford with

11.

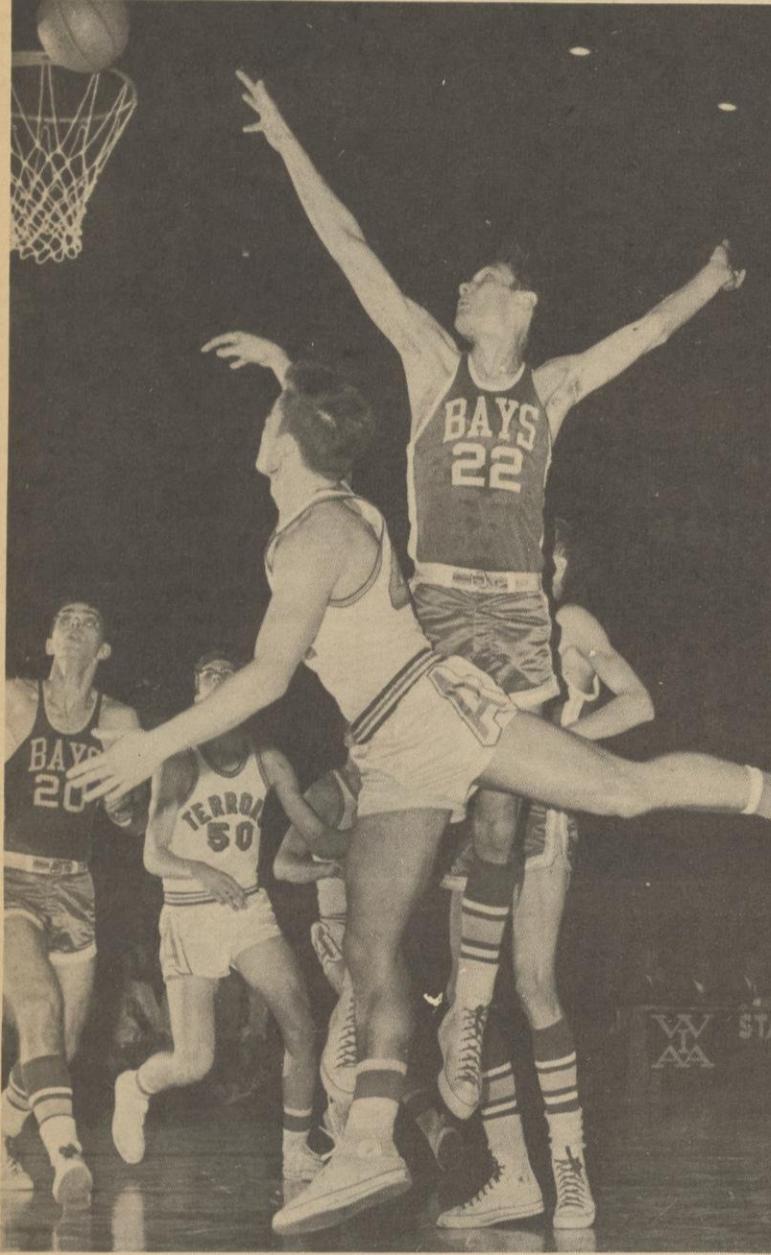
The second semi-final game was nearly a repeat performance of Whitefish Bay's collapse against Appleton Thursday night. The Blue Dukes barely squeezed by Barron 62-58, after they squandered a 12 point, third quarter lead, 43-31.

With 31 seconds left in the game and Bay leading 59-55, Barron's Jerry Hughes sank his first free throw but missed the second. Teammate Brad Berg pulled down the rebound and scored to bring the Golden Bears within one point, 59-58. The Blue Dukes iced the game, though, with 8 seconds to go when Bill Smith scored on a lay-up.

Scoring honors went to the Bay's 6-6 center Donn Wiese, who scored 19 points, 17 of them coming in the first half. Rick Maas and Brad Berg paced the losers with 16 and 15 points.



ILLEGAL MANEUVER—Whitefish Bay's Bill Humke tries to stop Appleton's George Hoffman from driving in for a score in Thursday night's action. It was a bad night all around for Whitefish Bay as Humke fouled Hoffman and Whitefish Bay lost, 66-55.



2 MORE FOR APPLETON—Appleton's Tom Hintz goes up for an off balance lay-in as Whitefish Bay's Bill Smith tries in vain to block the scoring attempt. Hintz tallied 15 points for the Terrors.

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Fencing Dilemma: Bauman or Laper?

By MILES GERSTEIN
Sports Writer

As the fencing season slowing winds up, there is still one pertinent question which remains unanswered. Who will Coach Simonson choose to duel in the NCAA's in epee: Captain and All-American Rick Bauman or Big Ten champion Pat Laper?

Bauman has the superior season record, 35-12. He finished fifth in last year's NCAA competition. This year he is the acknowledged team leader. He has been a steady performer in all his contests except the Big Ten tournament. However, he is a senior and this will be his last competition.

Junior Laper, on the other hand,

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Coach Simonson's choice probably will be announced this weekend, as the fencers compete in an invitational tournament in Milwaukee.

In foil Bruce Taubman, Big Ten champion, will be sharpening his touch for the tournament. Taubman, who did not place in last year's NCAA meet, stands a good chance to improve this year.

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