



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 27**

## **October 18, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 18, 1966

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Cloudy  
Chance  
of Rain

# The Daily Cardinal

Free  
University  
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VOL. LXXVII, No. 27

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, October 18, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

## Kastenmeier Favors Lottery Draft System

By CAROL WELCH  
Assistant Night Editor

A lottery was proposed as a substitute for the present draft system by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Watertown) Monday.

Speaking before a small group of Young Democrats, Kastenmeier said that the lottery system should "give a man a chance to opt for deferment; he could choose when he would serve." He explained that this would allow a man a chance to go to college, but would require him to fulfill a military obligation at sometime.

A system which offered the choice of service in a domestic or foreign peace corps would, he said, draw only the talented men in that field. He said he further disapproved of that kind of system because it was based on the principle that everyone must serve the state in all circumstances.

A man should "only work for his country when it is appropriate. In the long run," he said, we should look toward phasing out the draft system."

He said that he opposed the present system since it "caused young men to subsidize the Amer-

ican Society." He pointed out that the present system is based on involuntary service and pays men less than what the job is worth.

He encouraged a system that would attract young men to it by a pay scale that was consistent with the work involved.

He pointed to the "autonomous power of local draft boards as one of the inequities of the present system. He also criticizes the lack of uniform and objective standards for draft selection and the ineffectiveness of the present system of appeal.

In answer to these objections he proposed a set of national standards to spell out exactly what should be done by local boards in regard to the draft choices.

Kastenmeier was part of an all day program which included Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, and Rep. Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco).

The program drew a group of about 20 faculty members and Y-Dems. Barry Hoffman, chairman of Y-Dems, said that an organizational error was the reason for the small crowd.

(continued on page 5)



**MOTHER, I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF!**—This was the cry of many would-be John Henry's last Saturday at the Car Smash sponsored by the Circle-K service club. "Steel drivin' men"—and women—worked out their aggressions on automobiles at the first car smash of its kind held on campus. This "smashing idea" was thought up to earn money for Campus Chest and to help cover the club's operating expenses. Car smashing is a much more legal way to take out one's aggressions than to practice the same technique on people. So, if you are tired of exams, the dating game, or any of the other worries that beset the college student, why not try smashing an old car? It's great for the nerves. Cardinal photo by Dick McElroy

## Integral Part of 'U' System

# Departments Vary on TA's Role

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of two articles. The second will appear tomorrow.)

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Policy and philosophy concerning teaching assistants (T.A.'s), like many other University policies, vary between departments. Each has differing needs, responsibilities, finances, and graduate and undergraduate enrollments.

In addition to teaching freshman or beginning courses, T.A.'s are used by most departments to teach quiz sections or labs which accompany the professors' lectures. There are also some "non-teaching assistants" or readers who may grade papers, prepare and grade exams and compile bibliographies, but who do not teach. Some departments, like the math department, have research assistants who also teach part of the time.

The majority of the teaching assistants (1800 T.A.'s) are in the College of Letters and Science.

Departments which teach only those majoring in that subject, or who have mostly grads enrolled, have fewer T.A.'s. The School of Agriculture has only about 50 T.A.'s. Most of its teaching is by professors because "agriculture is somewhat professional and its students are majors," explained Assistant Dean George W. Sledge. Another reason for its small use of T.A.'s is that more than half of the Ag School students are grads.

Departments with large undergrad courses use more T.A.'s—the English department depends on T.A.'s to this semester.

Many departments use T.S.'s in order to have enough teachers for "service" courses, such as English 101, 102, and Math 101 and 106, courses required for students who are often not majors in that department. The majority of students in English 101 are not English majors. Math 106 is taken by many because it is a prerequisite to the Commerce School course 107, or because they are not ready for calculus.

This presents difficulties to the math department because the students are less motivated than are the math majors. In a math department memo for T.A.'s dated December, 1965, it was reported that one third of the 1,000 students in 101 and 106 come from the lower 40% of their high school class.

Even the calculus sequences must be counted as service courses. With only 226 junior or senior math majors and a calculus enrolment of more than 2500, the memo stated, only one in twelve calculus students should be expected to become a math major.

Besides being a way to accommodate large undergrad courses, teaching assistantships provide experience for potential future professors. The English and history departments are especially justified in envisioning their grads as future teachers.

From this viewpoint, it would seem desirable to give as many grad students as much teaching experience as possible before they reach the auditorium lecture platform.

Elmer Meyer, assistant to the vice chancellor, said "it would be helpful in many cases to require teaching to learn techniques. Right now it seems to me that some people in higher education learn how to teach in a rather haphazard manner."

The shy, unsure, insensitive, over-bearing, or ineffective graduate-student teacher especially needs to have experience in order to overcome his inadequacies. However, these graduates who most need the experience are those who will probably at first be the least effective T.A.'s for instructing undergraduates.

Faced with this conflict of goals, most departments choose to pick their teaching assistants on their ability to effectively instruct undergrads. Some departments compromise and attempt to require that most of their majors have at least a semester of experience before becoming fulltime teachers.

Most math and anthropology grad students teach at some time before receiving their Ph.D., according to authorities in each department. Prof. Richard A. Askey, a member of the chancellor's committee on teaching assistants, felt that the T.A. program should be with an eye on induction to the profession of teaching. He said over 95

## Cardinal Close-up

per cent of the math students getting Ph.D.'s in the last five years are now teaching.

Although most history grads will some day find themselves behind the lectern, teaching is not required before receiving one's Ph.D. Apparently no University department (outside of Education) requires its Ph.D. candidate to teach.

Glenn W. Jacobsen, history, also a member of the committee studying teaching-assistant use, said that this was because there are almost five times as many history major grads as there are teaching positions. (However, these students would not all have to teach the same semester, so the ratio of students to jobs would greatly decline if the number of jobs to students were compared over a longer period, or the period required to earn a Ph.D.)

Besides the dual purposes of teaching assistantships for giving graduate students teaching experience and of being a convenient way to handle large undergraduate enrolments, there is the financial aspect of the T.A. program. Are assistantships to be used as a departmental financial aid for its students who do not win fellowships in the University competition? This is the practice, if not the theory, of most departments' T.A. ship program.

While Edgar W. Lacy, associate chairman of the English department and director of freshman English, reported that in the English department high scholarship awards haven't been a problem in competing for attracting competent grads for teaching assistantships, most other departments find that their best students prefer scholarships and fellowships to teaching.

Usually, the situation is inevitable, regardless of the department's opinions, because most fellowships are given through all-University competition; the department doesn't have much voice in the matter except to choose its best candidates to compete with candidates from other departments.

While the difference between the best and the next best student may be small, giving the teaching responsibilities to the second-best students does not increase the odds for effective instruction.

Many grad students submit applications to a number of colleges. If a department were to withhold these applications for teaching assistantship offers, instead of submitting them to the more desirable fellowship-aid competition, some of the top students would receive fellowships from elsewhere and choose to accept them rather than to accept a position here.

To increase the low financial rewards of teaching, it has been suggested that their salaries remain the same, but that they not be required to pay the \$325 a year in-state tuition, thus increasing their financial rewards, but not their taxes.

Some departments especially use teaching assistantships to attract grad students to the University. It has been charged that some departments use their financial aid to bring a student here, but then drop the aid after the student has been here a year and is unlikely to transfer elsewhere.

Robert J. Miller, chairman of the anthropology department, said that they try to keep a few of the teaching assistantships for the inexperienced. About one third to one half of the department's awards go to unexperienced grads.

But Miller added "The assumption is if a person has done a good job as a T.A., we have an obligation to consider him first, all things being equal. But we try to keep a few for grads from elsewhere."

John Palapatas, history, said that this true for the history department also.

The English department usually will renew a teaching assistantship as long as the T.A.'s performance both as a student and as a teacher is satisfactory.

Many departments prefer on-campus grad students. Jack Dennis, political science professor and member of the department's committee on financial aid, said, "We like T.A.'s who have been here and whom we know have some minimum standard of competence and who can teach."

(To be continued)



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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

# Senators Vote Soon On No Grade System

The academic world has long been bound by a rigid yardstick—grades. These objective numbers are used in almost every course to measure an individual's subjective intelligence.

This yardstick often pressures students into the straight and narrow lines of a course syllabus or just into the material required of him on an examination. The generally inquisitive individual is penalized if he does not direct his studies to the prescribed pattern.

The use of grades as an academic measure was given a vote of non-approval by the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley last April. The Academic Senate of that campus approved a pass-fail system for some courses and pledged its support for undergraduates in "good standing" to take one course a semester under this plan.

Thursday the Student Senate will have before it a proposal for a pass-fail grading system. The bill is backed by a report of the Student Affairs Committee of the University of California at Santa Barbara and will be presented by a transfer student from that school.

The existence of such a bill on the agenda is testimony to the fact that students and faculty alike are questioning the present state of University education. They are voicing doubt as to the validity of the traditional academic yardstick and are finally willing to review the staid rules of education.

The pros and cons of a pass-fail system are by now commonplace. The complaint that grades are overemphasized is something of which both teacher and pupil have been aware for many years.

But in the midst of any discussion on grading should come one most important point—the University's function is an educative one.

Anything which is done to permit the inquisitive a broader scope in his academic pursuits, the seeker the chance to explore, or the uncertain the opportunity to try is in the realm of education. And this is the job of this University and every other academic institution.

We therefore urge Senate to approve this pass-fail bill and thus to add its voice to those who want to make the University a truly educational place.

## Campus Opinion

# Business Goals Uninteresting to Students

By MARK R. KILLINGSWORTH  
The Michigan Daily

TUXEDO, N.Y.—Why don't bright college kids want to go into business?

That was the translation of the formal title of a conference on "Crisis in Marketing Manpower" held at the University of Michigan, September 25-27. Unlike most business conferences, this one had some students (including the present writer) as resource material, and the result was fascinating to watch.

Milton Mumford, president of Lever Brothers, claimed that no such manpower crisis exists, but most of the other participants didn't agree. Perhaps business would have trouble coping with a deluge of bright applicants, Mumford suggested; but Thomas McCabe of Scott Paper Company expressed the general reaction when he retorted, "I'd sure like to try."

The general feeling here seemed to be that, while business isn't in danger of attracting fewer numbers of graduates, it is already failing to attract the brightest graduates—the problem is one of quality, not quantity; they're not getting the bright ones.

Paul Gerwitz, an English major at Columbia, astonished the conference when he said he couldn't think of anyone he knew who wanted to go into business; most of his fellow students here had the same story to tell.

Why? First, many bright college students find the goals of business irrelevant or unworthy. Business techniques, particularly as practiced by men like Robert McNamara and Sol Linowitz, are intellectually exciting and challenging. And the back-stabbing and bootlicking that go on in business are to a large extent duplicated in government and academia. Business has "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," but academia has "The Masters" and government has "Advise and Consent."

But even if one accepts the fact that business' techniques are often exciting, it appears to college students that its central goal is profit—and that is a goal which doesn't interest very many of them.

How, for example, can one worry about making a profit when there are slums in Los Angeles? Why make money when you can help develop the underdeveloped? In a way, John Kenneth Galbraith's doubts about the value of an increment to the Gross National Product, in the form of Toronados or thrust brassieres, fulfills Joseph Schumpeter's prophecy that the general ethos of America would sooner or later grow antipathetic or hostile to business' goals—and the reactions of today's bright college students fulfill that prophecy too.

It is true, as a sophisticated businessman might point out, that business serves people while it makes profit. But that simply affirms that profit is not business' only goal without affecting the observation that profit is its central goal.

McCabe's description of Scott Paper Company's "color explosion" promotion theme is likely to leave unmoved the large numbers of college students who think the country faces somewhat more serious issues than the color of its toilet paper.

Not only are the goals of business and businessmen uninteresting

## Capitaine Coq

# Chronic De-involvers

Robert Pelner

A few weeks ago The Daily Cardinal published a letter written by a former Emory College coed. Over a month later, it remains in our memory, not because it was a brilliant analysis of contemporary collegiate society, but rather because it was the anguished cry of a girl looking at the world though newly emancipated eyes. It was not a nice view because it was a realistic one.

She complained of intellectual apathy, and she was right. But then, factories have never been centers of knowledge of exploration, and that is indeed where the future of our Universities lies. Consider the professor the laborer, the dean a foreman, and the lowly student as an apprentice, and you have a frighteningly accurate analogy.

She complained that students knew little of why they were there, or of where they were going, and she was right. With college open to the masses and where a college degree serves simply as a means of screening applicants for menial jobs, it is hardly likely that the majority should know more than that they are "putting in their time."

She complained about phonies, and she was right. But amid a system which dictates conduct and what shall be "cool" and uncool down to the kind of socks and underwear to be worn, one conforms to exist, and not the reverse.

These were her complaints, and rightly so. But even a cursory reading of the letter could not help but reveal that this was not the main cause of disillusionment and disappointment. Her frequent allusions to the callousness of her fellow students and to the fact that "no one cared" gave insight into the real cause of her anguish. She was less a prophet crying out in righteous indignation at the injustice and stupidity of a system than a lonely little girl simply crying in a corner.

And here, too, she was right. We live in a nation of large causes and small people. As a nation, we aspire to great humanitarian endeavor and as individuals, we do little to rectify the evils we so readily admit. Witness the War on Poverty, the Great Society, and the peculiar lack of person to person charity.

It is ever so much easier simply not to get involved. To cast a vote for the liberal candidate who promises

to eradicate the world's evils in one great outpouring of money requires a small commitment, while to aid in that cause by even the simplest act of personal kindness requires a far greater one. And few of us are willing to involve ourselves to that extent.

We are a nation of chronic de-involvers, to coin a term. We live snugly in our suburbs, walled off from reality and fearing that part of it which threatens to disturb our complacency. Where we once gave money to piously "save the heathen," we now salve our consciences with a more sophisticated balm, foreign aid.

Not that this is true for all of us. There are those who, for a reason quite beyond most, choose to sit in some jungle for two years swatting tse-tse flies and getting a tan. Maybe they will somehow inadvertently solve a problem or two. And there are the well-fed collegians who volunteer for Vista and spend a charming summer vacation in the Appalachians trying to find a running water john. Or even a john at all. If they have managed to learn to read and write while in college (which is doubtful) they might even communicate some of this advanced skill to the natives.

It is not my wish to belittle these projects, however. Had I been a congressman spending someone else's money, I would certainly have voted for them. Had it been my money, however, I must confess I would have thought twice.

Most of do think twice, and then decide to forget the whole idea. Whether it is surrendering money or simply giving some interest or kind words to an acquaintance, we find it far easier to just not involve ourselves.

One can picture vaguely a character from a Dickens novel solemnly intoning: "That's what we have poor houses for, my friend." It is much easier and far more relevant, however, to envision the 20th century American stating: "Don't talk to me friend, the government has a program covering it."

Neither poor houses nor professional charity are the answer. The answer lies with a far smaller and less powerful unit, the human being.

An aging rabble-rouser of Jewish extraction once stated a fairly simple solution: "Faith, hope, and charity." The three go together, whether for a nation or an individual.

I suspect a coed from Emory, in missing the last one, lost the first two.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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## Letters to the Editor

### Documentation Not 'Angry Opinions'

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial printed by your paper concerning the dismissal of Matthew Fox clearly expressed the immaturity of your editorial policy. The implications made about Matthew Fox in connection with campus political leaders equal those mudslinging statements made by Bob Siegrist two years ago about another Cardinal editor. Certainly your readers insist on some documentation and not simply angry opinions.

The Cardinal Summer Edition, with Mr. Fox as Editor-In-Chief, represented the transcendence of the journalistic incompetence and play-acting shown this past year. If this editorial is representative of what is to come, the Cardinal has hit an all-time low. You are proving once again to be an impotent arm of frightened student thinking.

Matthew Fox's summer editorials proved the Cardinal worthy of its name. A student newspaper should air student grievances; they should be presented as Mr. Fox did, with an eye on opening a student forum, not on quelling public opinion. Your anger, although clearly expressed, may have satisfied your bitterness but added nothing to rising campus sentiment about Mr. Fox's dismissal. The editorial failed to alleviate any curiosity concerning this incident. Instead, by presenting a denunciation of a former staff member who had proven himself a fine journalist, the Cardinal editors heightened feelings against editorial policy as expressed last week.

Tracy M. Bachrach  
Sharon Messitte

Get With It—

Get a Cardinal



# Campus News Briefs

## Spanish Department Presents Mihura Play

A sparkling comedy by Miguel Mihura, noted Spanish playwright, is in rehearsal by students and staff of the Spanish department for presentation to the public in the Union Play Circle today and Wednesday.

The play is "Tres Sombreros de Copa" (Three Top Hats), set in the 1920's and similar in vein to the Mihura comedy "Maribel and the Strange Family."

Free tickets may be obtained by students and the general public in the Spanish department office, 213 Bascom Hall, for the 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances today and Wednesday.

### INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Entries for intramural soccer, sponsored by the Union tournaments committee and the Union International Club, must be sub-

mitted by Wednesday. Any group of 15 male students (minimum of 11) may register at the Union committee office, room 506. Teams do not have to represent any group or organization. The first matches will be played Saturday on the intramural fields.

### YMCA-YWCA RETREAT

The theme of the Saturday retreat at YWCA Camp Marie Ohlrich on Lake Mendota will be "Focus: The City." There will be films, discussions and a lecture by Prof. Leo Jakobson. Cost, including transportation and food, is \$3.50. Contact Ken Towers, University YMCA at 257-2534 before Friday noon.

### BILLIARD EXHIBITION

Jimmy Caras, four-time World's Pocket Billiard champion

will hold exhibition matches Thursday in the Union Great Hall. Challenging Caras will be students Bill Daumueller from Waunakee, at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Bill Waite, from Madison. The 7 p.m. show will be taped by WHA-TV for presentation in December. Caras will conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots. After this, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

CAMERA CONCEPTS 20  
Rule brochures for "Camera Concepts 20" color slide contest,

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sponsored by the Union crafts committee, may now be picked up at the Union Workshop office until the entry deadline Thursday.

FOREIGN STUDENT SENATOR  
An open hearing will be held in the Union at 3 p.m. Today to consider a Wisconsin Student Association Constitution amendment to seat a foreign student senator on the Student Senate.

### LECTURE ON BRASILIA

The Luso-Brazilian Center will sponsor Robert Peterson in giving an illustrated lecture in English at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Wisconsin Center. A professional photographer, Peterson will speak about Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIIC CLUB  
The Women's Gymnastics Club will meet Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Lathrop Gym.

"TARZAN THE APE MAN"  
"Tarzan the Ape Man" will be shown for free in the Stiftskeller (continued on page 7)

who  
are  
SECONDS?



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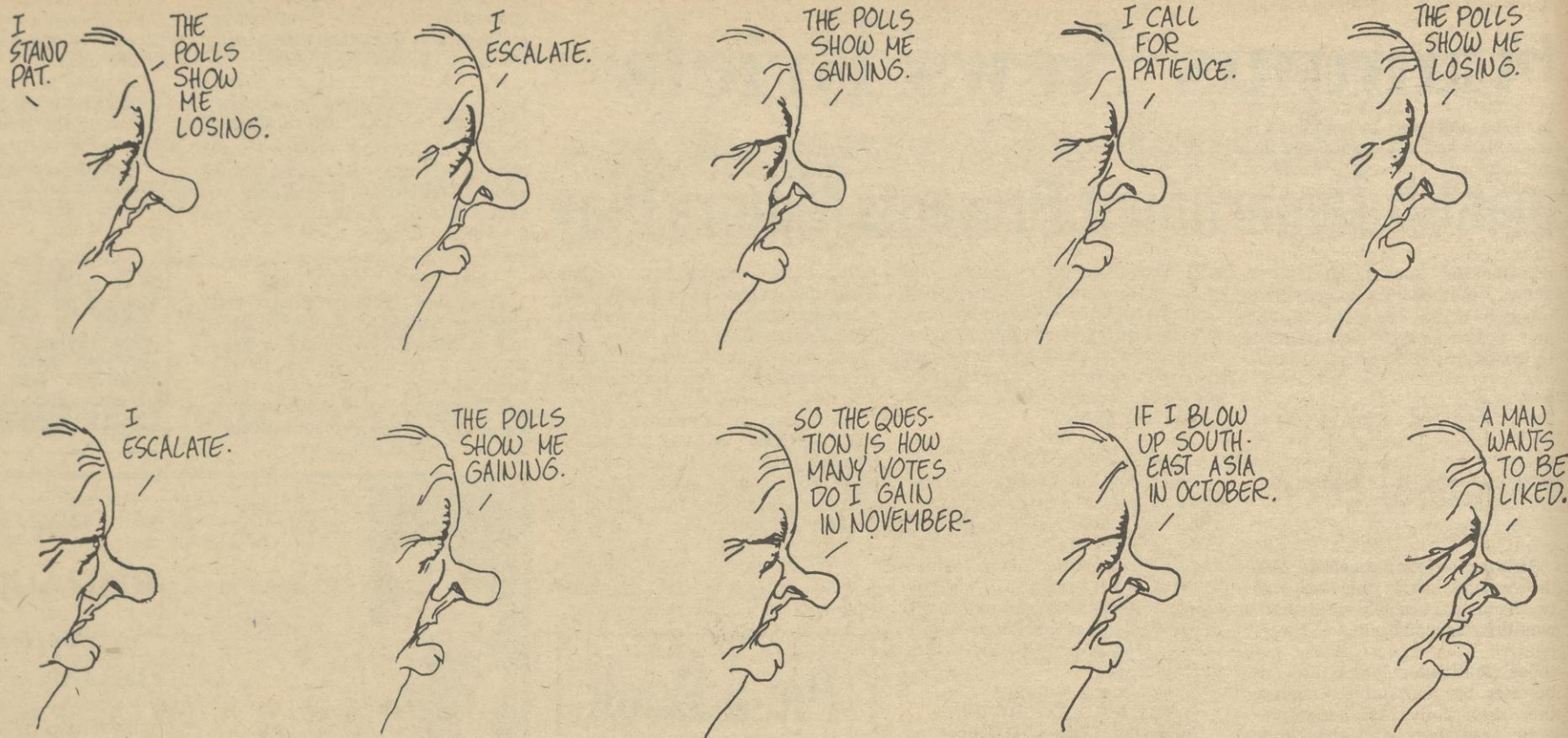
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## Poetry Contests Offer Cash Awards

The Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star. Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Two additional competitions are open to residents of the Mid-America region. Four \$100 prizes are offered for single poems by the Kansas City Star.

Closing date for entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the

last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Entrants must submit their work with no clue of authorship. The name of the author should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

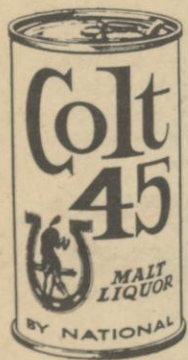
**THETA CHI**  
Theta Chi announces the pledging of the following men: Stephen Berndt, Lawrence Holden, Jeffrey C. Burnham, David A. Borghesi, Bruce G. Feostel, and Stephen K. Lewis.

**SIGMA PHI**  
Sigma Phi has announced the pledging of the following men: Laurence H. Lewis, Richard S. Frazer, Scott M. Boyd, Roger L. Greene, Richard Aleksander, and Marc P. Kaplan.

## Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'. (See what's happening now!)

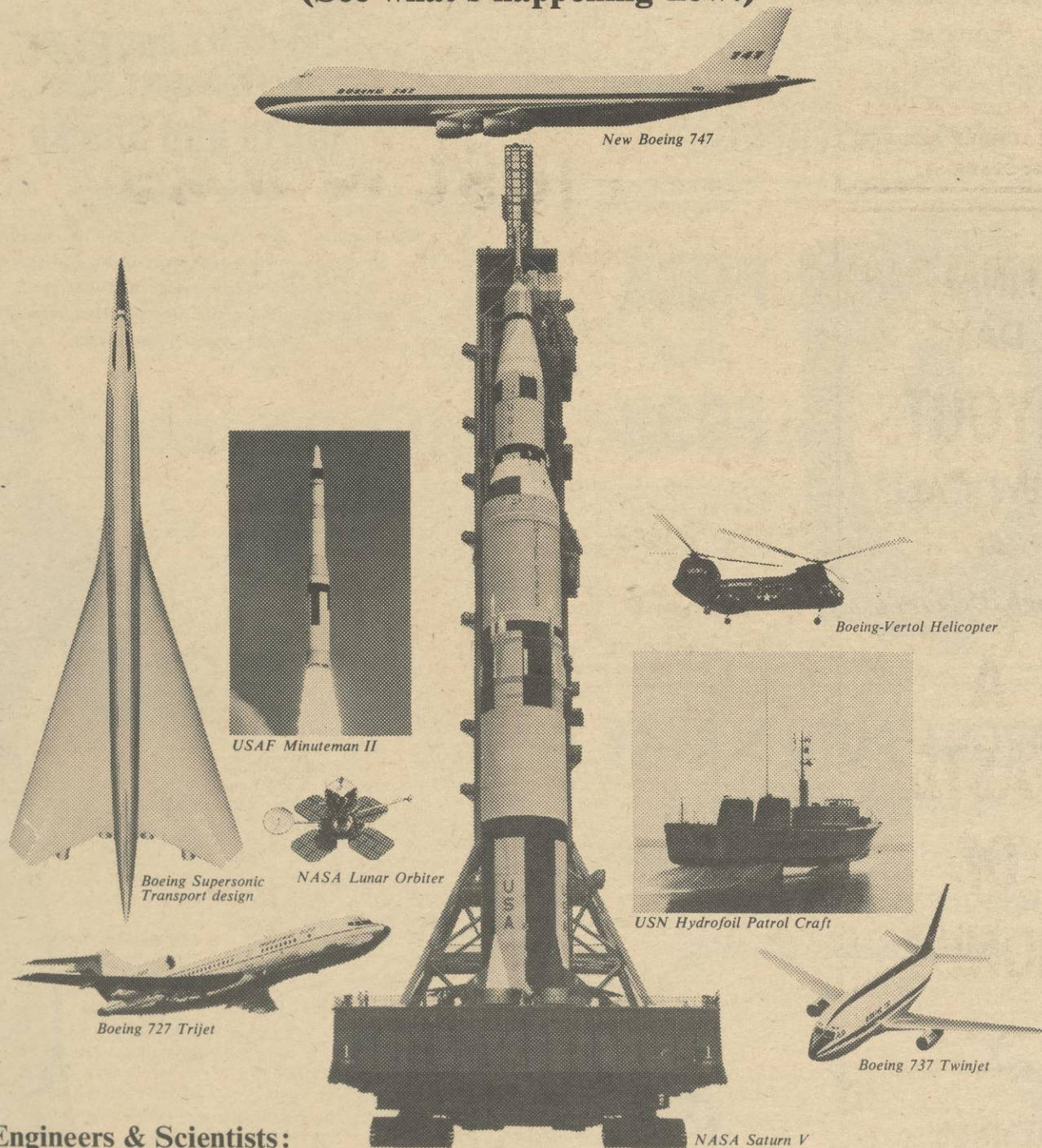


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Engineers & Scientists:

## Campus Interviews, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

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## Cancer Isolated From Polonium

Cancer in cigarette smokers may be initiated by radio-active lead-210 and polonium-210 that accumulate in smokers' lungs and bones. Such contamination of tobacco can now be prevented, University of Wisconsin soil scientists Chester W. Francis and Gordon Chesters announced.

"Any method that keeps rain off tobacco leaves reduces lead-210 and polonium-210 contamination in the tobacco," Francis explained.

## Lottery Draft Proposal Seen

(continued from page 1)

Senator Nelson, speaking about the current cut in the anti-poverty program budget said that it was the "responsibility of the legislative body to creatively meet those challenges which can only be met by legislative action rather than individual action."

He said that it was the moral responsibility of society to provide an opportunity for every child to participate in that society. He added that the poverty program was in the interest of society as a whole because it makes constructive members of society out of those who might otherwise shake its foundation in the future.

If rain falls on the leaves, there is an increase of polonium-210 content in the tobacco until about a year after harvest. This polonium-210 increase continues during the curing stage, when tobacco leaves are hanging in sheds. Previously, scientists believed these substances were taken up from the soil by the tobacco roots and then transported to the leaves.

"We are dealing with extremely small amounts of polonium," Chesters said. "For example, there is about one ounce of polonium-210 in every trillion tons of tobacco. Nevertheless, rain-exposed tobacco is at least one hundred times more contaminated than rain-protected tobacco."

Polonium-210 is perhaps one of the greatest villains of cigarette smokers because it vaporizes at the temperature of a burning cigarette and also emits damaging alpha radiation. Vaporized polonium in smoke is deposited in the smoke-inhaler's lungs.

Lung tissue is then bombarded by short-ranged alpha particles (charged helium nuclei) which, at such close range, penetrate and

disrupt lung cells. Such disruption may promote cancerous growths in the lungs.

The Wisconsin study of polonium-210 contamination of tobacco is supported by the American Cancer Society.

## School Started, Knowles Speaks

Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday took part in cornerstone laying ceremonies at the Kenosha Technical School, marking what he called "an important advance toward providing the technical training necessary for success

in today's world of work."

The Governor said the new facilities serve a "dual role of enabling our young citizens to acquire the technical training and skills that will enable him to realize his full potential and, at the same time, strengthen the state's economic position by enlarging the number of qualified people needed by industry."

## NYU Announces German Studies

A new graduate fellowship program for prospective teachers of German in secondary schools has been announced by New York University.

Offered by NYU's Graduate

School of Arts and Science in conjunction with the School of Education, the new program is designed to give teachers both a mastery of their subject and the skills needed to teach it.

Graduates of the program will receive the degree of Master of Arts from the Graduate School of Arts and Science and certification for secondary school teaching from the New York State Department of Education.

Fellowships are provided through Federal assistance under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Further information can be obtained from Prof. Volkmar Sander, department of Germanic languages and literatures, New York University, 19 University Place,

Has your Big Spender seemed a little weird lately?

Maybe he's one of the **SECONDS** Ask him. We dare you.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

OCTOBER 1-31

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stereos all priced  
to move.



OCTOBER 1-31

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Harmony, Kay,  
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Also  
Hohner Harmonicas.

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LAUNDRY the way  
your mother  
would do it.

SHIRTS & DRY CLEANING  
24-HR. LAUNDRY SERVICE  
462 STATE ST.

FINAL  
DAY

TRYOUTS  
CREW CALL

for

Shelagh Delaney's

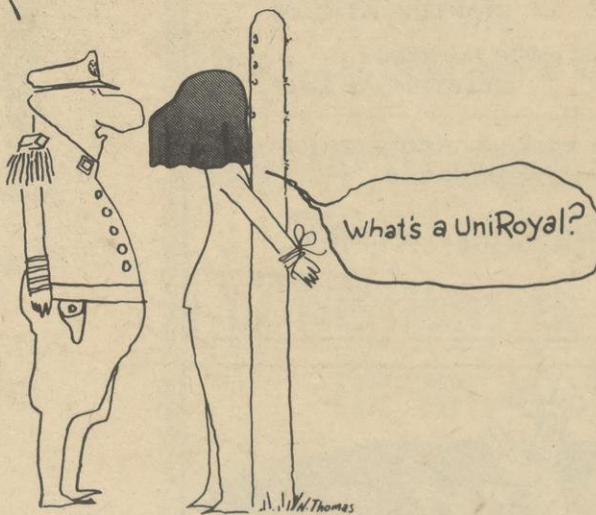
A  
TASTE  
OF  
HONEY

Directed by  
Prof. Edward Amor

TODAY  
3:30 and 7 p.m.  
UNION

A Wisconsin  
Players Production

Do you  
have any  
last words?



If after all this time you still don't know what a UniRoyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. UniRoyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we've been using in 150 countries.

But—what's wrong with the good old-fashioned name of U.S. Rubber?

The answer is—we have neither been old-fashioned nor exclusively U.S. nor exclusively rubber for a very long time. Just look at some of the exciting non-rubber products we make:

Royalex,® a thermoplastic for auto and truck bodies which is not only harder to dent than steel but, if dented, pops back as good as new under heat. Sexy Eskiloos® boots for the ladies, and Keds,® the famous line of soft, colorful family shoes that are as easy to look at as they are to wear. Wet suits for aquanauts. Polycrest,® our new olefin fiber, that's more stain resistant than any other kind of carpet fiber alive. Alanap,® a smart weed killer for weeds that are too smart for other weed killers. SBR, a synthetic rubber (from which we make our Rain

Tires™ and Tiger Paws™) that's tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company's trademark—we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we're never going to forget our forebear, the U.S. Rubber Company. Never! In fact, some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if **UNIROYAL** mark read, "Uniroyal, son of U.S. Rubber." **U.S. RUBBER**

A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is  
will be on campus soon.

(Check with your placement office for the exact date and time)



## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

HONOLULU—President Johnson has received a big reception by thousands of cheering Hawaiians at Honolulu. The President opened his historic trip to the far east by expressing hope for eventual reconciliation with Communist China but warned that the United States would never sacrifice freedom for peace. Johnson made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery at the East-West Center for Cultural Exchanges after receiving a thunderous reception at the Honolulu airport and during a motorcade through the downtown section.

SAIGON—A Viet Cong terrorist threw a hand grenade into a group of U.S. servicemen Tuesday morning in the heart of Saigon. Five men were wounded. It was the second terror attack against American military personnel in the past 24 hours. In war action, 95 communist troops were killed in a series of clashes Monday. In one battle, marines captured a mountain stronghold near the demilitarized zone. In this fight, 11 North Vietnamese infantrymen were killed.

### COWS DECLINE AS MILK PRICES CLIMB

—Agricultural economists expect the present downward trend in dairy cow numbers in Wisconsin to continue for at least two more years, but they can't predict milk prices for this same period.

A small change in the rate of cow disposals could reverse the recent drop in total milk production. Monthly average production per cow has already exceeded last year's production, reversing last year's production of decreasing production per cow. This might reverse the present "tight" milk supply situation.

Since 1960, production per cow increased from 8,270 pounds to 9,190 pounds, or about a 2 per cent increase per year. Total milk production in Wisconsin increased over a million pounds from 1960 to 1965.

**Has your Big Scene been shaking you a little lately?**

Maybe she's one of the  
**SECONDS**  
Ask her. We dare you.

## DO IT TODAY!

*It's not to late to enroll in the*

Weaver Real Estate Course

at  
**MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE**

CLASSES BEGIN NOV.  
16 AT 7 P.M.

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or write

**MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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Madison, Wisconsin

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- FALLS—100% human hair—22" to 24" long—all colors  
STARTING AT \$70.00
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STARTING AT \$69.50

ALL PRICES LISTED WILL BE REDUCED 25%  
OFFER GOOD UNTIL NOV. 1

Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thurs. til 8:00 p.m.  
2525 University Ave. Tel. 238-0722



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CHICKEN DELIGHT DINNER  
SHRIMP DELIGHT DINNER  
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ASK ABOUT OUR CHICKEN SHRIMP & RIB SNACKS

MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA  
ALL KINDS

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY — 4-12  
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SUNDAY TILL 10 P.M.

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READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

# the banking business—slow or go?

Here's what Fortune says:

"Few areas of endeavor today are more dynamic, more swiftly paced, or more surrounded by hazard and opportunity than commercial banking. Increasing competition for deposits, new credit instruments, new lending techniques, new investment, trust and pension fund activities and new computer-oriented services are likely to change the traditional relationships of many business firms with their banks in the next few years."

from "Business and Banking/a FORTUNE SURVEY"

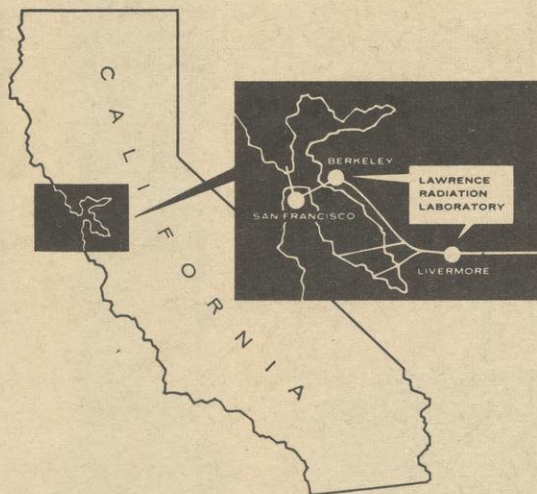
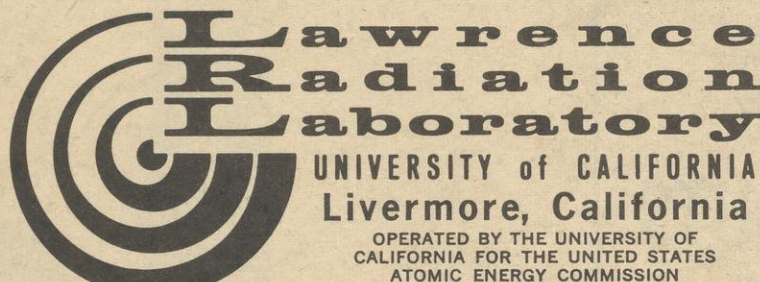
We offer these challenges to those prepared to meet them.

Our representative will be interviewing on campus

October 27 & 28, 1966

See your placement director for an appointment.

**NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT**  
THE YOUNGEST MAJOR BANK IN THE COUNTRY



## MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. SPACE REACTOR—Nuclear power reactors for space explorations...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the Sciences and Engineering

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 31**

Call your placement office for an appointment.

U. S. Citizenship Required • Equal Opportunity Employer



# WHA Highlights

These programs will be presented on WHA-TV, channel 21, this week.

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.--"A Time for Burning" -- Struggle within a white church in Omaha, Nebraska, when the pastor decides to organize exchange visits with a local Negro parish.

7 p.m.--Koltanowski on Chess--"The Game of Kings"--In the first of a series of twenty programs, George Koltanowski offers certain procedures for the beginning player and tips for the intermediate and advanced players.

## WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.--History of the Negro People--"New Mood"--Ossie Davis narrates history - making moments in the civil rights struggle of the past decade, tracing the impact of the new Negro militancy on Negroes and whites.

## THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. -- Segovia Master Class--"Lesson One"--First of the series filmed at the Music Academy in Spain featuring a student body from eight countries. Miguel Barbera, Spain, and Michael Lorimer, California.

## FRIDAY

7 p.m.--Segovia Master Class--"Lesson One"--repeat.

8 p.m.--"Cleveland Orchestra III"--Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D and Claude Debussy's "La Mer."

## SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.--"Charles Ives: Symphony No. 4."

4:30 p.m.--"Cleveland Orchestra III."

## MONDAY

8 p.m.--"The Vanishing Newspaper: Part II"--Examination of the problems of the big city press.

**NEGRO HISTORY SEMINAR**  
 Profs. Otto H. Olsen and Robert Starobin, history department, will take part in the 51st annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life in History, to be held in Baltimore Oct. 20-23. Prof. Olsen will serve as chairman of a session on Africa colonization movements. Prof. Starobin will deliver a paper titled "Industrial Slavery's Incentive System, 1790-1861."

**READ THE CARDINAL  
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!**

# Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)  
 today at 7 and 9 p.m.

**PLAYERS TRYOUTS**  
 Open tryouts and crew call for "A Taste of Honey," second production in the Wisconsin Players'

*Special  
Private Party*  
**Choice of Filet Mignon  
or  
Baked Stuffed Lobster**  
 \$3.50 inc. tax & tips  
**AMATO'S**  
 515 S. Park St. 255-9823

## CAB DRIVERS NEEDED MALE OR FEMALE

Very flexible working schedule tailored to fit class and exam schedule. May be adjusted for any emergency.

Commission, 50-50 split after gas is paid, with higher rates after experience is gained. Top earning & interesting work.

You must be 21 or older and have a good driving record, with a knowledge of the city or a willingness to learn.

**BADGER CAB COMPANY**  
 12 N. FEW STREET  
 CALL 256-5566 FOR APPOINTMENT

**Has your doctor  
been acting  
strange lately?**

Maybe he's one of the  
**SECONDS**  
 Ask him. We dare you.



**DX**

**HE'S ON THE WAY!**

**THE MAN FROM  
SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY**

**WITH THE FACTS ON YOUR FUTURE IN  
AMERICA'S FASTEST-MOVING MAJOR OIL COMPANY**

He's searching for men with Bachelor's or Master's Degrees in BA BS BUS ADM., ECON., SLS., BBA ADMIN. TRAINEE.

Sunray DX is a major oil company, active in all phases of the industry, including exploration, production, manufacturing, transportation and marketing operations within the continental United States and abroad.

Sunray DX is on the move and there are opportunities for advancement in every area of the company.

**NOVEMBER 1  
STOP BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE**

Pick up a copy of "This is Sunray DX" and make an appointment to...

**SEE THE MAN FROM  
SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY**



Tuesday, October 18, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

1966-67 season, will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union. Director Edward Amor will be casting two women and three men for the play, an award-winning work by young English playwright Shelagh Delaney. All university students are invited and those interested in backstage work also may sign up at the tryouts. "A Taste of Honey," will be presented December 5-10 in the Union Theater.

**HUMAN RELATIONS**  
 Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee meets at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
 There will be a meeting of the University Undergraduate Political Science Club today in the Union at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be fellowship and assistantship opportunities in graduate school.

**OUTING CLUB**  
 The Outing Club will meet this today at 7 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. Trip reports and announcements of coming trips will be given. The program will include an illustrated account of "Rafting on the Colorado River" by Art Twomey.



**BRUNS GARAGE INC.**  
 1430 N. STOUGHTON RD.  
 Your authorized Volkswagen dealer

**NEW CAR TRADE-INS**

62 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE REAL SHARP	\$1095
63 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERT. RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING	\$1495
62 VW SEDAN VERY CLEAN	\$895
63 VW SEDAN RADIO, HEATER	\$1095

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**DIAMOND NEEDLES** AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

**HUGE NEW SHIPMENTS JUST IN**

**RIVERSIDE JAZZ** BILL EVANS, T. MONK, CHARLIE BYRD, CANNONBALL, ETC.

**1.98** PER RECORD—Mono or Stereo

THOUSANDS OF RECORDS IN OUR BARGAIN BINS  
 PRICED FROM **1.49** TAKE 'EM AWAY

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OPEN DAILY TILL NINE — SATURDAY TILL 5:30



# 'To Die in Madrid' Documents Civil War Horrors: YMCA Film

By ROBERT COOPERMAN  
Scenario Staff

Sunrise mist hangs dark on gnarled trees. Peasants and beasts plod to their patches of land. Shadows of men, like their beasts, work to live, just barely. Like their beasts they are given a roof and food enough to stay alive, just barely. Heavy hangs the mist upon the lives of Spanish peasants; heavier were the hearts of those who came TO DIE IN MADRID.

Upon the high places overlooking the fields of Spain were the great houses wherein lived the aristocrats, owners of the land, patrons of culture, and givers of the law. Below, far below, in the furrows of the land, where the grain barely grows for want of water, the sinews of men and animals strain a thousand years behind a wooden plow. To feed and clothe their children, the men must come with head down and hat in hand

to their master, controller of the lands and of the lives of men, to beg to live.

One-third of a new century had passed by the Spanish peasant before he was told that he could speak. The monarchies were gone, he was told, and a new government would free his mind from centuries of domination and give to him the lands on which he and all before him had worked and not received the fruits of their labors. But this new republican Spain did not go long unchallenged.

Rallying behind the standards of the Sword and the Cross came the "Loyalist" powers of General Franco. To these, the rights of man and the end of feudal aristocracy meant a dangerous breach in the established Spanish faith. Class oppression and mass ignorance had been so long the mark of Spanish culture that the waves of Fascism in Europe in the 1930's swept easily over the Spanish political Right.

General Franco led the Right. With a church that feared for its

grip on men's souls behind him, he came back from exile to begin the ruthless war for total control of Spain. But men's passions were being won over by new religions. Peasant militancy grew with the messianism of anarchism, syndicalism, socialism, and communism.

The peasant hope for a better world in the hereafter was thus transferred from Catholicism to militant socialism, and rose with terrible force to meet the reactionary challenge of the Falange. For the Spanish peasant, his new Republic became an object of faith. And to it he pledged the emotions on which the vampire Church once thrived.

Thus reaction met revolution and all over Spain "men fell like autumn leaves." But neither side gained ground. To the aid of the Reaction would come a vast new force, and against the Revolution would work another.

To Franco's side came the dispassionate military scientists of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

The newsreels which make up the body of "To Die in Madrid" show us the extreme conditions under which the Spanish people fought and lived during their Civil War.

And as we watch those methodical bombings of civilians, those experiments in scientific demoralization, those works of men who are ministers of defense in wartime and vivisectionists in peacetime, we reflect in horror on the realities of our own actions.

There are civil wars now in more remote parts of the world,

**Has your next-door neighbor been acting suspicious lately?**

Maybe she's one of the  
**SECONDS**  
Ask her. We dare you.

**SONY** ... America's 1st Choice  
in Tape Recorders



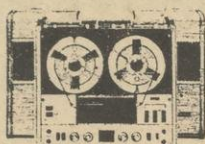
Model 250A



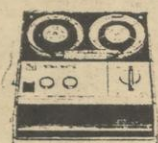
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Model 260



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**SONY SUPERSCOPE**  
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

**At BEECHER'S, in person,  
Saturday, Oct. 22nd . . .**

Factory Representatives Gerald Litz and Stanley deSzameit will be here to assist you with your Tape Recorder Wants.

**BEECHER'S**

TAPE RECORDERS — STEREO COMPONENTS  
430 State St. 256-7561

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviewers at the Engineering Placement Office on October 21, 1966 to discuss career opportunities in production, engineering, sales, and metallurgical technology. Check with Engineering Placement Office for interview schedule and additional information.

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM  
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425 Henry Mall, University of Wisconsin,  
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**FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854**

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STARTING DATE ..... CATEGORY .....

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City ..... Phone .....

Please enclose check or money order

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Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion**  
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All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE**

**NO REFUNDS**

### FOR SALE

**AUTO INSURANCE.** Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

**1957 MERCEDES-BENZ, 190 S-L,** Red, mechanically good. Needs some body work. Call 257-5925. 5x26

**REGENT Undergrad female contract,** available Oct. 16 to June '67. Getting married. Must sell immed. 267-6916 evenings. 10x18

**HONDA 1965. 160cc. New battery.** Book rack. \$425. 257-7522. 8x15

**'65 SUZUKI 198 miles.** Good condit. \$330 new. Will take best offer. 256-6397. 10x21

**EXTREMELY fast 200cc Bultaco.** Internal modifications by professionals. Unbeatable. 256-2136 after 9 p.m. 5x15

**'66 VW 1600. Square back, sunroof.** 8500 miles. Perfect. 255-7646 or 256-0730 after 6 p.m. 5x19

**'59 FORD convert. \$125.** Must sell. Call 257-0029. 4x18

**CHEV '63 conv. 4 sp. 238-2794.** 5x20

**VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Ex. cond.** Must sell. 257-2534 rm. 403. 5x20

**'66 MGB. Almost new.** Best over \$2350. Ron, 255-4326. 6x21

**2 OHIO St.—U.W. Game tickets.** October 22 at Ohio State. Call 255-7102 1-5 p.m. 3x18

**'63 YAMAHA 250. \$299.** 257-7298. 5x21

**'66 HONDA Sport 50. 262-4278.** 5x21

**1955 DESOTO, Good condition.** \$150 or best offer. 256-6782. 3x19

**STEREO SYSTEM: Fisher Model 400 Stereo Receiver; Garrard Lab 80 MK-II turntable; Fisher Xp-5a speaker systems; Sony stereo headset.** Only 1 wk. old. Must sell. 262-8440. 5x22

**BELL 500TX Crash helmet. \$35.50 new, \$20.** Candy Apple Red Bob, 257-7806. 4x18

**BLACK & silver '65 Honda S-90.** 5000 miles, excellent condition. Includes book carrier. Call 238-0665. 6x20

**1966 SCRAMBLER 250cc 5 speed.** Must sell now. Any offer considered. 256-6375. 4x18

**"FRODO LIVES"!! "Support Your Local Hobbit" buttons** 25c bumpersticker 50c or 3/\$1 Frodo's Uncle, POB 25471, LA Cal. 90025. 3x20

**USED Records—over 50 albums.** Blues, R & B, country, folk. Call 256-4928 eves. for list. 3x20

**'63 CORVAIR Monza. Excellent.** Many extras. \$950. 262-4021. 2x19

**'62 VW, radio, sunroof—Not driven since complete overhaul.** \$650. 257-7772 after 5 p.m. 6x25

**1946 PLYMOUTH, fine condit.** \$60. 238-8127 eves. 3x20

**CLASSICAL Guitar \$25.** 238-8127 eves. 3x20

**'60 OLDS P/S, P/B, Pos/traction.** Ex. cond. 233-1261. 5x22

### FOR SALE

**JEEP 1962 Willys, 4 wheel dr.,** excel. cond., 1 owner. 256-5392. 4x21

### WANTED

**MALE student to share 2 bdrm.** apt. with 2 others. Call 255-1779 after 6. 5x20

**GIRL to share apartment with 3 others.** Close to campus. Parking available. 256-8207. 5x19

**MALE student to share apartment.** Call 255-6064, evenings. 5x19

### FOR RENT

**NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$100.** Completely furnished & air-conditioned. \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

**LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake.** 256-0867. xxx

**ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952.** xxx

**OFFICE or studio space for rent.** Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

**CYCLE STORAGE—Safe, inside heated, fireproof, insured.** Gill Garage, 13 S. Webster. 21x29

**PARKING cars & cycles.** Langdon St. 1/2 blk. lib. 256-3013. xxx

**CAMPUS, 1 blk. from lib. & Union, single room, shared kitchen with 3 men. Also efficiency unit with private bath & kitchen, 2 men. \$45 each.** 256-3013. xxx

**ALLEN HALL contract.** Will sell at loss. Cheap! 255-4320. 5x19

### PARKING

Hospital & Engineering Area

### CAMPUS RENTALS

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broker

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**APARTMENT \$38/month.** North Orchard and West Johnson St. area. Unfurnished, one bedroom. Heat, refrigerator and stove included. Large walk-in closet. 8 am-4 pm, call Diane at 262-8801. 3x19

**WE have opening for 1 fellow to share very large, well-furnished apt. with 3 others.** \$62.50/mo. 255-0194 or 222-6917. xxx

**NOW RENTING apts.** Available on mo. to mo. basis. Redecorated & furnished for 1-2 per., each \$65-75 incl. util. 222-6917. xxx

**COMFORTABLE 2 rooms, private bath, male & female.** 233-6780. 5x22

### HELP WANTED

**CAB DRIVERS, full or part time,** days & nights. Must be 21 or over & have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Company. 30x10/21

**CAB DRIVERS. Full or part-time.** Top earnings. Must be 21. Call 256-5566 for appointment. Badger Cab Company. 21x11

**MALE bar help. 2 vacancies.** \$2/hr. days and time flexible. Apply in person before 5 p.m. 1304 E. Washington. Carl. 10x22

**ENGINEERING GRADUATES** Outstanding opportunities for E.E.s, M.E.s, or I.E.s in the fastest growing electronic organization in the U.S. Opportunities exist today in our production facilities (Eau Claire, Amery, Wis., and St. Cloud, Minn.) and development positions in our Madison facility and our Research and Engineering facility in Minneapolis. If you want to move ahead rapidly, sign up for an interview on Oct. 20th or call me, Wed. or Thurs. evening or all day Friday at the Madison Inn Arnold D. Silberman Fabri-Tek, Inc.

**SIGN UP NOW.** I will be interviewing Oct. 20th on your campus. 4x19

### LOST

**WOMAN'S black-frame glasses.** Urgently needed! 256-2407. 3x19

### SERVICES

**THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing.** The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Miss Jonas. xxx

**EXPERT typing, prompt service.** 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945 xxx

**EXCELLENT typing. Fast.** 231-2072. xxx

**ALTERATIONS, 3412 Furey Avenue.** 244-7951. 20x4

**THESIS typing and papers done in my home.** 244-1049. 5x15

### ANNOUNCEMENT

**\$50 REWARD for information resulting in recovery—in good condition—of black Honda, 160, lost from Sillery Hall, Madison, Oct. 8. Wis. licence No. 31105. Serial No. E1023924. Urgent! 256-6632.** xxx

**The Jazz Advocates, with Bryant Hayes, Thurs., Glen 'n Ann's.** 3x20



# Frats To Name Charity Queen

by Marcia Friedrich  
Society Editor

Theta Delta Chi fraternity in conjunction with fifteen of the sixteen sororities is sponsoring the second annual "Miss Campus Chest" Contest. The contest ends Friday night when "Miss Campus Chest" is announced at the "Miss Campus Chest Bash" at the Union.

Each of the fifteen sororities participating has nominated one candidate from their house. The following girls have been nominated as "Miss Campus Chest": Marion Navask, Alpha Phi; Judy Ramsfield, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Liberman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sue Goldman, Sigma Delta Tau; Gail Granum, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Barker, Pi Beta Phi; Kim Carnell, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Riley, Delta Delta Delta; Cherie Hoppe, Delta Gamma; Sara Filler, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Geiger, Delta Zeta; Tamar Spector, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Claudia Karpowicz, Chi Omega; Bonnie Wenban, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Sue Thompson, Kappa Delta.

"Miss Campus Chest" is determined by the number of votes

placed for each candidate. Each sorority received 125 tickets for advanced ticket sales and receives one vote for their candidate for each ticket sold. Tickets are also on sale at the Union Box Office and will be on sale at the door the night of the Bash. Students buying tickets at the Box Office or at the door vote for the candidate of their choice when they buy their tickets.

"Miss Campus Chest Bash" is an after beer supper dance," according to Lloyd Zimmerman, "Miss Campus Chest" chairman.

Dress is casual and although it is intended to be held immediately after beer suppers, the whole campus is invited.

"Miss Campus Chest" candidates will be escorted to the bash and escorted on stage by members of Theta Delta Chi. Candidates will be presented on stage in cocktail dresses at 9:30. At approximately 11:45 "Miss Campus Chest" will be announced. The winner will receive a trophy and two dozen roses.

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WANT-ADS

## WSA REGISTERED CHARTER FLIGHTS TO NEW YORK CITY

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CALL JOHN PHILIPS 262-8501

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OCTOBER 17, 18, & 19

## Trousers, Sweaters, Plain Skirts

3 FOR \$1.69

NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR MINOR RIPS AND TEARS  
1 HOUR SERVICE SEWED

1 HOUR CLEANING SPECIALS ACCEPTED 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.  
STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.

# ATTENTION SENIORS!

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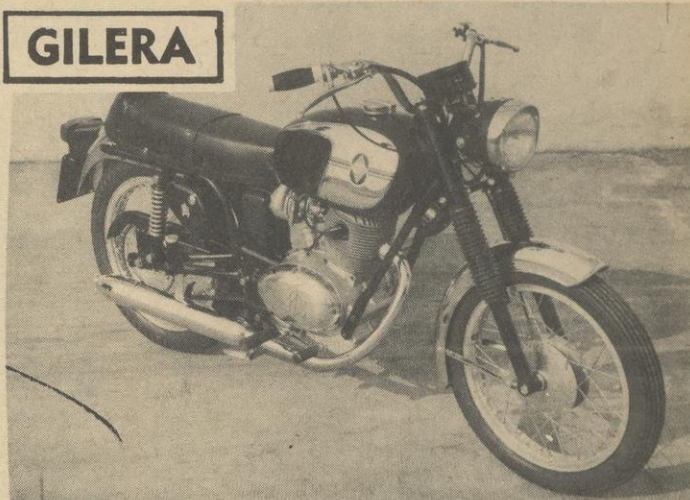
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



# Free University of Milwaukee Designed To Enhance Learning

By CORY GANN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The Free University of Milwaukee is being established to create an atmosphere in which a democratic exchange of ideas is possible and the individual can participate in a personal learning experience."

Thus the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) presents its statement of purpose in sponsoring a Free University on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) campus.

The Free University is essentially a showcase for a host of ideals and changes which SDS would like to see instituted in the regular university program.

Roger Vannucci, a leader of SDS, said "The Free University is nothing more than an experiment... everything about the present system is being criticized: the lecture system, large classes, impersonal relationships, lack of student voice in major decisions—all of these are contributing to an unsatisfactory situation at the modern university."

Classes at the Free University will be small and will take on a seminar type atmosphere. There will, of course, be no credits given and teachers will work on an entirely voluntary basis. Students' work will not be graded and all structural decisions will be made jointly by students and faculty. Vannucci stressed that dialogue will be the main relationship between teacher and student. "A student will be one who seeks knowledge, a teacher one who has knowledge to share."

The curriculum of the Free University is designed to meet SDS's criticism of present University course offerings. In its statement of purpose SDS predicted "The university system is producing a generation of students preparing to enter a market-place which will be rapidly changing and even disappearing because of the influence of cybernetics on the economy." As an

example Vannucci states that he believes that psychology will one day be replaced by physiology and mind-expanding drugs.

Some of the courses offered this first semester are: Drugs and Mysticism, A Seminar on American Sexual Values and Conduct, Enquiry into the Process of Cinematography, and Vietnam: Crisis in American Foreign Policy.

Also offered will be a course on Marxism as a Social Science, taught by Sigmund Eisenscher, former State Chairman of the Wisconsin Communist Party. In commenting on this phase of the program Vannucci noted that he thought it was essential that an American university have a Communist teaching Communist theory and doctrine.

Although SDS claims no sympathy with either major political party, its basic concern is with social problems. When asked to classify SDS politically Vannucci responded "radical."

He added that SDS is not concerned with philosophical problems but was more of an action group. "We have no basic ideology; when we see that something is wrong we do something about it." He noted SDS's support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the Eagle's Club as an example.

He also indicated that the Free University may be just a prelude to other actions, including sit-ins and demonstrations, intended to bring the groups grievances into the open.

Vannucci granted that the ideals of the Free University may be somewhat idealistic but he is quick to point out the success of other schools. He points out San Francisco State as an example. "What we're just saying, they've already got."

## Veterans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will appear periodically to inform war veterans who are students at the University of payment procedures under the new G.I. Bill's education program.)

Processing the veteran enrollment for education under the new GI Bill is proceeding smoothly. The initial check covering educational assistance benefits for students taking degree courses in institutions of higher learning will be paid based on the Certificate of Enrollment submitted by the school.

The Certificate of Enrollment is on the reverse of the Certificate of Eligibility, and must be submitted promptly to the school by the student at the time of enrollment. From this Certificate of Enrollment the award of educational allowance is made and the initial check is authorized. At that time a letter is sent to the veteran advising him of the award.

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including the monthly rate and the period covered. The check will go to the student approximately 3 to 4 weeks following the receipt of the award letter.

With the initial check the student will also receive a Monthly Certification of Attendance card. This card must be completed by the veteran showing the extent of his school attendance for the succeeding month and mailed to the VA promptly. From this certification the check covering the benefit payment for the second month will be authorized. Checks for the following months will be released the same way. Students must be certain not to complete, sign and date these cards before the end of the month reported.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 31

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# Renaissance Music, Period Instruments Featured in Sunday Music Hour Program

by Dennis Ryan  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Medieval and Renaissance music by four charming artists captivated an enthusiastic Union Theater audience Sunday afternoon, in this season's second Music Hour. The group, the Early Music Quartet (Studio der Fruhen Music from Munich,) performed vocal and instrumental numbers from the 13th through 16th centuries from Germany, Italy, France, England, and Spain.

The bandwagonload of odd-shaped instruments they displayed included the vielle, viol, lute, sackbut, and a variety of grumhorns. Over two dozen such replicas of Renaissance instruments highlighted the program.

But members of the group, Andrea von Ramm, Willard Cobb, Sterling Jones, and Thomas Binkley, must do far more than learn to play these long-discontinued instruments professionally. They must study the instruments themselves to have accurate replicas made. Much of their music must be reconstructed from complex symbols with no pitch indications and no staff lines. They must determine which music was intended for what instruments.

But the musicology doesn't stop there. What form does the music take? In what style should it be performed? How does the Renaissance music of each nation differ? Each selection must undergo careful study before finding its way onto the program.

One method of finding answers to such questions is to study related music still performed in Near

and Far Eastern countries.

Many instruments the Quartet uses are harder to play than modern ones. New fingering systems and mechanical devices have eliminated many technical problems that Renaissance artists encountered. And nearly all of the Quartet's selections are technically demanding.

The program's opening section contrasted the 13th Century homophonic music with the later polyphonic writing. In homophonic music only one melody is played at a time; in polyphonic, two or more themes are counterpointed, as in a round. The former was called "musique naturelle"; the latter, "musique artificielle."

Another interesting contrast in the program emphasized the difference between duet-oriented Italian music and solo-oriented

French.

Much of Sunday's music fell into expected patterns: religious songs, court airs, love songs, short instrumental numbers, and satirical pieces. One of these last, in which the singers imitate geese, brought down the house.

Sunday's concert brought almost too much that is new: new instruments, new sounds, new styles, and the new experience of singers performing in a chamber group.

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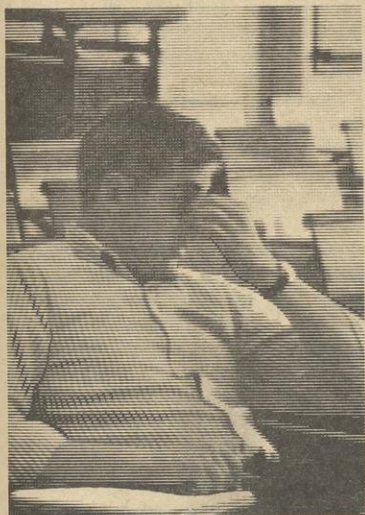
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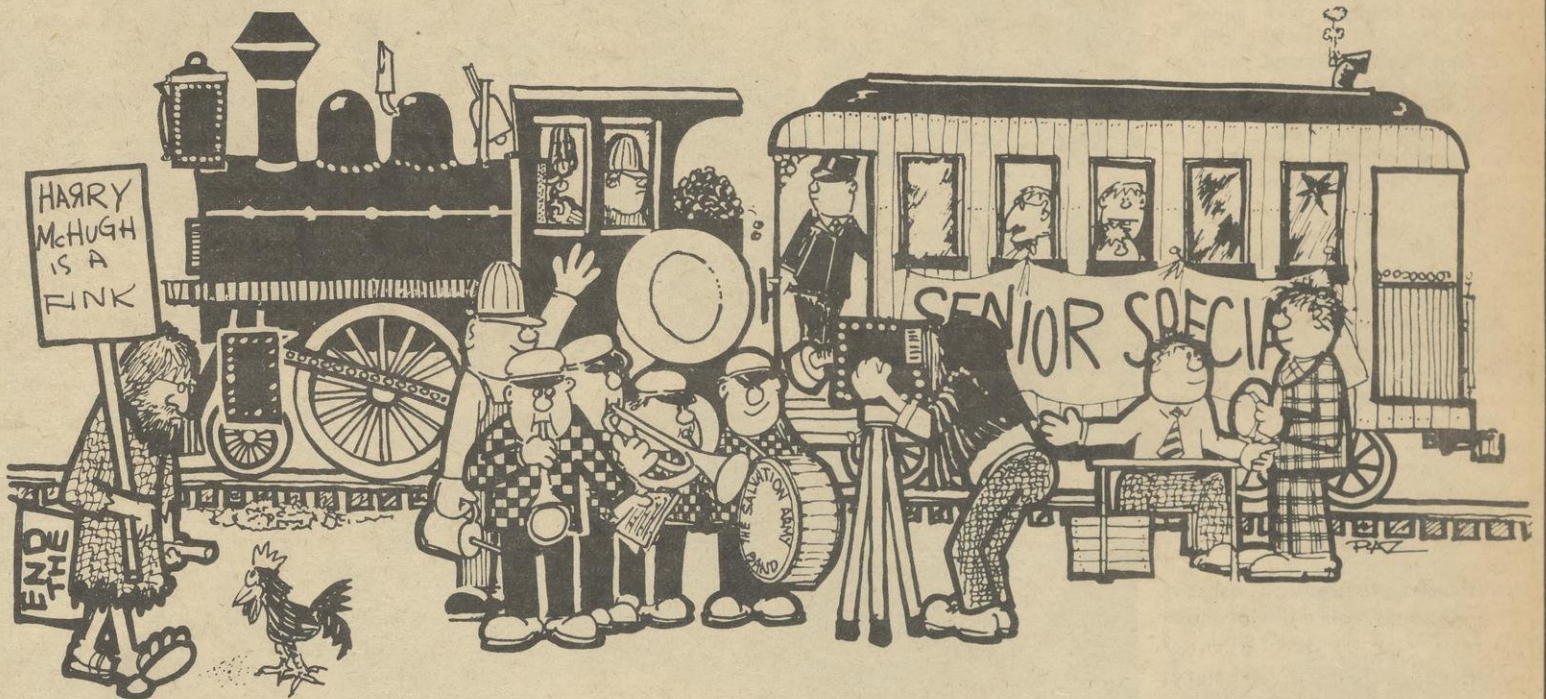
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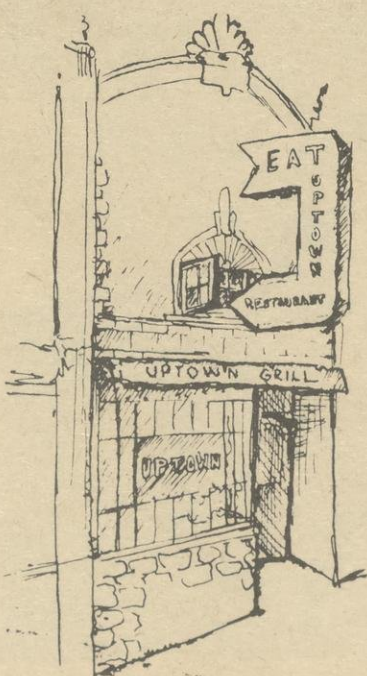


## THE SENIOR SPECIAL LEAVES THIS WEEK

When our photographer packs his bags and takes the Senior Special out of town this year, there will be no one there to wish him farewell. There will be neither bands playing nor protesters marching. Left behind will be only the group of unhappy Seniors who missed the last chance to have their pictures in the Yearbook.

For one more week only will our photographer be taking pictures. Go to the Union Play Circle Lobby now and make your reservation for a seat on the Senior special. And while you're there, buy a Badger. Prices go up November 1.

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# Badgers, Cats Struggle to 3-3 Tie

## Buss' Ankle Injury Alters Game Plan

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

Injuries finally caught up with Wisconsin Saturday and they proved costly as the Badgers, just managed to eke out a 3-3 tie with Northwestern on the muddy Camp Randall turf.

A field goal by sophomore Dick Emmerich with 1:40 left in the first half gave the Wildcats a 3-0 lead, and Tom Schinke's fifth field goal of the season ended the scoring with 8:22 left in the game. The rest of the contest was played between the respective 20 and 40 yard lines.

Schinke's conversion epitomized the whole afternoon as the Badgers were forced to settle for only 3 points after missing the touchdown on 3 attempts from the 3 yard line.

The Badgers started the drive on their own 43 with less than a minute left in the third period. John Boyajian, who took over for starting quarterback John Ryan, Bill Yanakos and Wayne Todd passed, sneaked and bucked the Badgers down to the 20 where an offside penalty against Northwestern gave Wisconsin a first down on the 15.

A 7 yard gain by Bob Fenske and two short cracks by Todd brought the ball to the 3 where the attack stalled. Todd tried twice, off left and right guard, but failed to score. Fenske was also stopped and Schinke was called in.

"We had eight minutes yet to play," Bruhn said, after the game "and we didn't have the left half-back blocking we needed since (Lynn) Buss wasn't in there. So we took the tie, hoping that a pass would win it in those eight minutes."

Buss wasn't in there from the first series of the game when he left the field with an injured ankle. Assistant coach John Coatta reported disgustedly that the sophomore was clipped and may have chipped the bone. Fenske, his replacement, later left the game with a hip pointer.

Buss' injury completely altered Bruhn's game plan which was "to give the ball to Buss three quarters of the time. I told Ryan to run him til his tongue hung out."

Bruhn indicated that he definitely would have gone for the touchdown instead of the field goal if Buss had been playing.

The Badgers didn't have much of an alternative in a passing game because of the slick ball and Phil Clark's fine protection of Tom McCauley. The sophomore end, who had previously caught 10 passes for 187 yards, was held to 2 receptions Saturday for 16 yards.

Asked why he didn't make more use of the option, which Chuck Burt worked so well against the Cats last year, Bruhn said that the Northwestern defense was too prepared for it and "we were all out of left halfbacks."

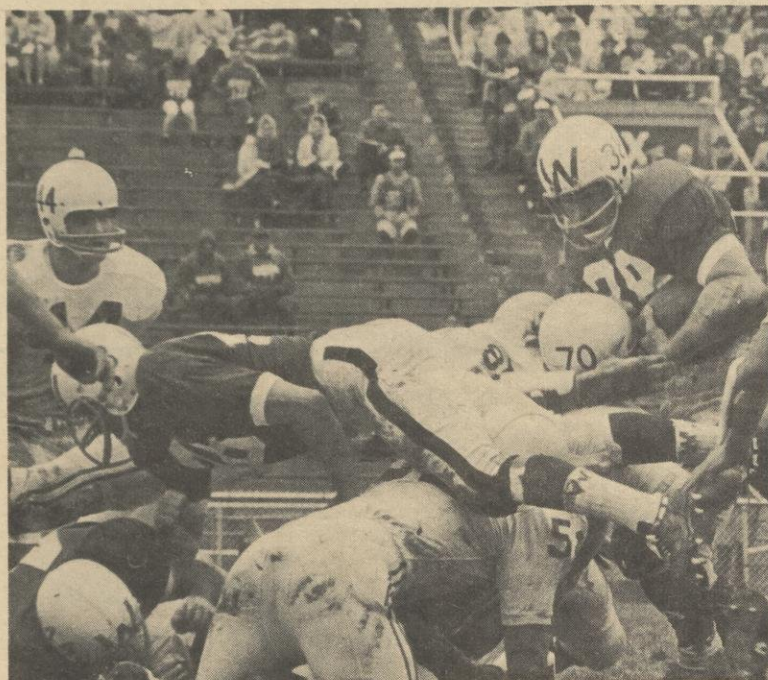
Coatta was pleased with the play of the defensive unit, "which kept us in the ball game," except on the third down plays. He praised the play of ends Eric Rice and Warren Dyer, linebacker Bob Richter who had 9 tackles and 9 assists, and interior lineman Don Bliss.

Punter Don Schaffner, despite a few problems with a slippery ball, had a good day as he averaged 40.7 yards on 10 punts. Two of them were beauties that were downed about the Northwestern 2 yard line.

Boyajian turned in a good relief performance as indicated by the scoring march. Bruhn is not sure who will be his No. 1 quarterback now, and he even hinted that Burt may see action soon.

"Burt hasn't worked enough yet," Bruhn said, "and was a bit off target during practice last week. But we will give him playing time in passing situations."

Play was typified by fumbles, 9 for the Badgers and 3 for the Cats, and punts. Penalties played a major role as a 34 yard punt return by Schinke to the Northwestern 24 was called back as Wisconsin clipped on the play.



**CHARGE**—Kim Wood (38) is met by a three-man welcoming committee of Cats in Wisconsin's 3-3 tie with Northwestern Saturday. Wood gained 23 yards in 7 carries and caught a 7 yard pass from John Boyajian.

—Photo by Rich Faverty

## Agase Discouraged With Offensive Play

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Contributing Sports Editor

Northwestern football coach Alex Agase had mixed feelings after his team's 3-3 tie Saturday with Wisconsin.

He was pleased with the work of his defensive unit but also showed discouragement when speaking of his offensive team's inability to score.

"It was our best game of the year for the defense," said Agase. "The defense really played inspired ball—especially when we were able to keep Wisconsin from scoring the touchdown in the fourth quarter."

Agase said that he was surprised Wisconsin went for the field goal instead of the touchdown. He said his main concern before Wisconsin lined up in field goal formation was trying to stop the touchdown.

Agase had words of praise for his defensive half-back Phil Clark. Clark did an excellent job covering the Badgers' top pass receiver Tom McCauley.

McCauley was held to only 2 pass receptions for 16 yards. Practically all of the game Clark covered McCauley himself.

"Clark alone covered McCauley 95% of the time," said Agase. "He had an excellent day. I think there will be something wrong if he isn't nominated for the All Big Ten team."

Defending against a receiver like McCauley was no strange experience for Clark. Two weeks ago against Notre Dame his man was the heralded sophomore end Jim Seymour. Clark held Seymour to 9 receptions and no touchdowns.

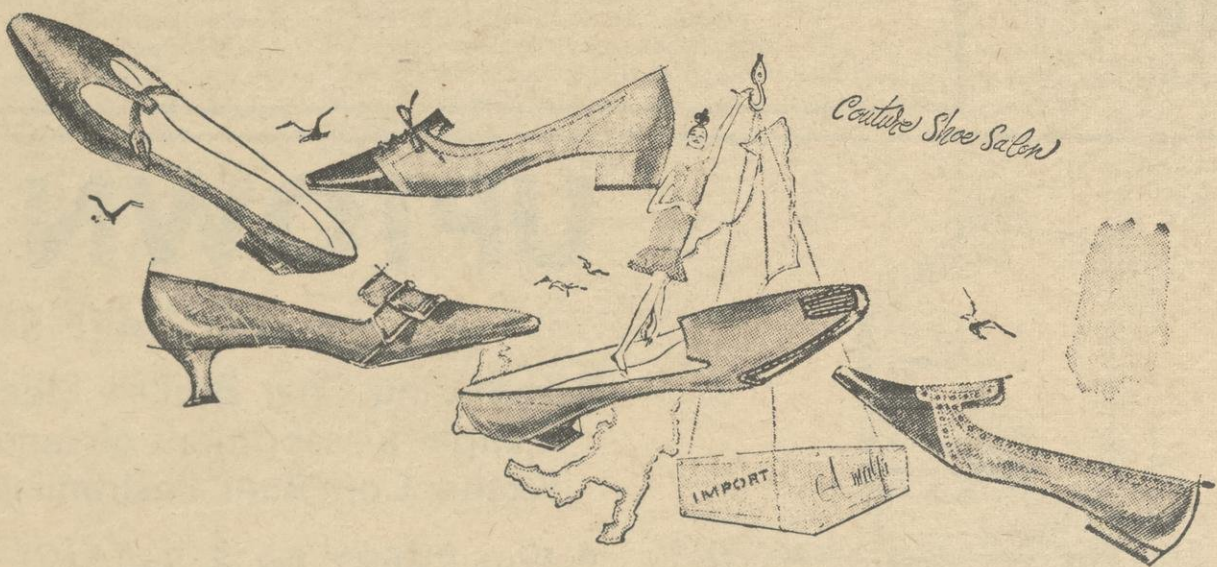
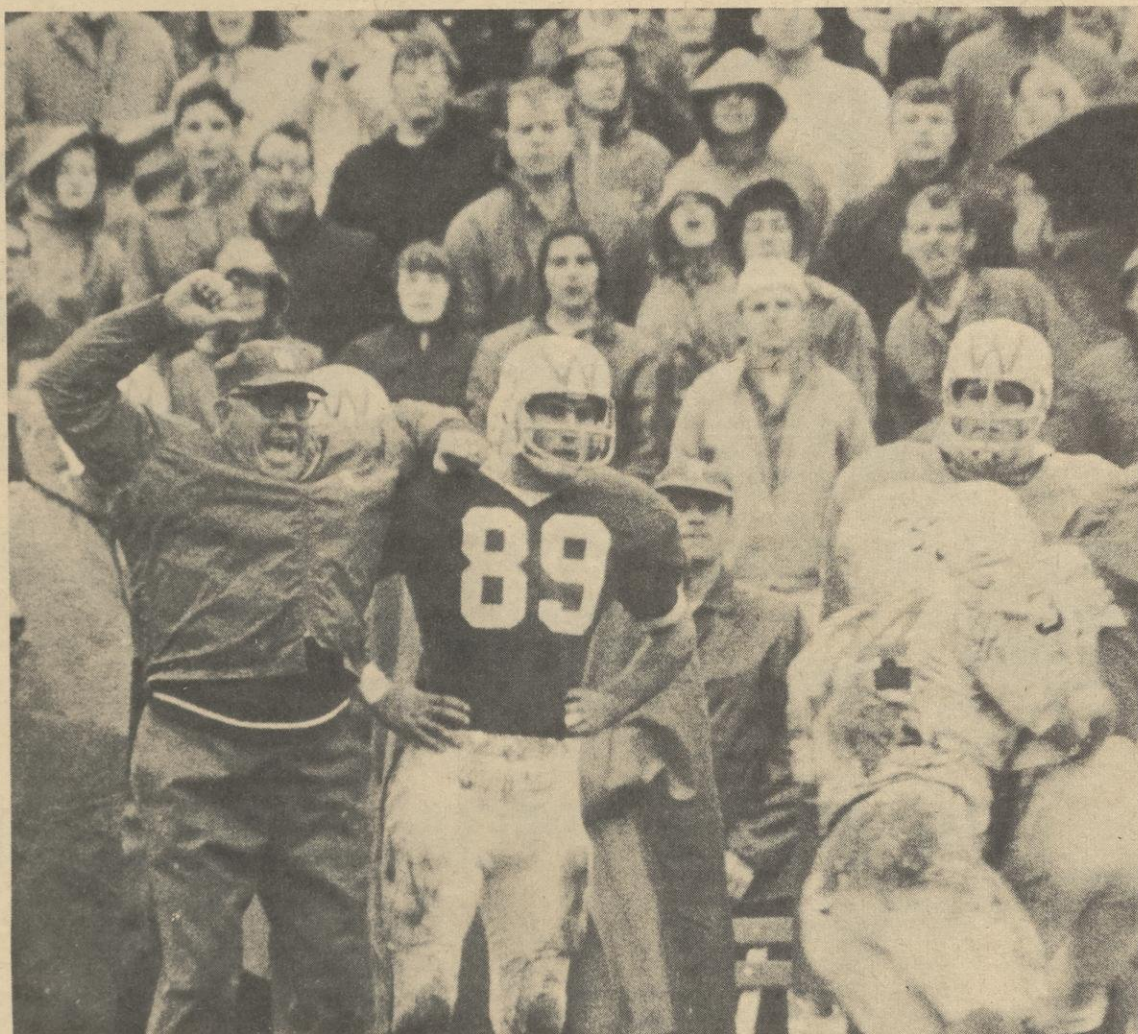
Agase was dejected when talking about Dick Emmerich's missed field goal in the fourth quarter which would have given the Wildcats the necessary points for the victory.

"You make some and you miss some," said Agase. "The placement was all right, and it wasn't from a bad angle. He just missed it." "The condition of the field hurt us," Agase continued. "It was atrocious. The wet and muddy field wasn't conditioned for offensive football."

Agase added he thought Chuck Burt did a better at quarterback last year against Northwestern than either John Boyajian or John Ryan did Saturday. Agase expected Burt to be used again.

Northwestern came out of the game with several severe injuries. The Wildcats have been hit especially hard this season by players missing games because of ailments. Saturday's did not make things seem encouraging for Agase.

## Official Reaction on Schinke's Return



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