



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 64**

## **January 5, 1968**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 64

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

5 CENTS A COPY

## Abolishment of Hours For Women Sought by AWS Co-Ed's Congress

By LOUISE NAYER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

By a vote of 16-5 Thursday night, the Co-eds Congress of AWS passed a proposal to abolish women's hours.

Miss Randi Christiansen, president of the Congress, argued that hours are hurting rather than improving dorm conditions.

She said "women's hours are unenforceable."

"It would be too difficult," she continued, "to abolish hours for some and not for others."

Bookkeeping and enforcement would present too many problems, she said, thus complete abolishment of hours for all students would be the only practical solution.

Though hours would be non-existent, this does not imply that conditions in the dorms would suffer. Miss Christiansen said "we would abolish hours, but improve conditions through such things as more sex education."

One student asked "Why should girls be discriminated against?" since boys have no curfew. A few dorms had voted in house meetings, on the proposal, and those that reported seemed to be in favor of complete abolishment, though many had not voted on the issue.

One of the major positive changes would be the effect of no-hours on AWS. She said, "It completely changes the connotation and outlook of the organization. Instead of dealing with all problems, we have just bickered over hours, and a farce has been created."

College students, Miss Christiansen felt, should be mature enough to make their own decisions regarding hours, and leaving the decision up to a legislative body, and taking the burden off of the student, would be prolonging rather than helping women attain maturity. Miss Christiansen said that "If we don't abolish all hours, someone else will," thus the procedure could go on interminably unless action is taken now.

The proposal will go to the executive committee before it goes to Student Life and Interest Committee. Dean Moorman, chairman of SLIC, said that "We will not make policy decision prior to the Crow report." The Crow committee, set up to discuss student power, will issue a report sometime during the beginning of the second semester.

The proposal hinges on SLIC which hinges on the Crow report so as of now, nothing can be said about what will become of the resolution.



SENATORS DELIBERATE on the gala concert to be sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association. If negotiations succeed, The Doors, Bob Dylan, Bill Cosby, and The Association will appear in Camp Randall Stadium on May 4. Cardinal Photo

## Pass-Fail, Doors, Bill Cosby Here?

By BILL HOEL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In different actions Thursday night, Student Senate made arrangements for bringing the national convention of the National Student Association, The Doors, Bob Dylan, Bill Cosby, and The Association to campus. In other important action, they recommended adoption of a pass-fail grading system in place of present four point grades.

In adopting their recommendation of the pass-fail grade system,

Senate amended the original bill from a high pass, pass, and fail list to a blanket pass-fail, to be for all four years of a student's education.

The student would carry his grade records in a portfolio, started as a freshman, containing a list of all courses taken, his grades, and his comments on the courses that he has taken. Also recorded in the portfolio would be each instructor's comment on the student as he performed in each course.

Coupled with the student's port-

folio, each advisor would have a complete copy of his students' record. The student would be able to send in what he pleases out of his records to a prospective graduate school, or employer, in addition to any individual letters of recommendation he may get.

In the same bill the Student Senate also recommended that the University offer more courses of individual study.

Senate recommended to the University Auditorium Committee that they extend an invitation to NSA

to choose Madison the University campus for their convention next August. Madison had been given top priority by NSA executives in their search for a site.

Housing facilities are available for the delegates, and are close to centralized meeting rooms. Other reasons for the top rating are transportation availability, and the convenience of the facilities in which students will meet and be housed. The convention will bring over 1000 student leaders to Madison.

In its second major decision, the Senate resolved to enter into negotiations with a Chicago promoter for a performance on May 4 in Camp Randall Stadium including The Doors, Bob Dylan, Bill Cosby, and The Association, with the possible inclusion of a fifth group, not decided upon.

The promoter, Frank Fried, of Triangle Enterprises, would put up the cost of production, a whopping \$66,000, with the Wisconsin Student Association assuming sponsorship in name only. WSA stands to make an approximate maximum of \$36,000 if the show is sold out, according to the figures set forth at the Thursday night meeting. In other action, Senate allocated up to \$300 to the Wisconsin Student Cooperative in office supplies, free paper, and other publicity supplies.

The Green Bay Packers were sent a congratulatory note for beating the Dallas Cowboys and were wished good luck in their Super Bowl playoff against the Oakland Raiders next Saturday.

## Anti-Poverty Idea Needs Student Help

By RITA BRAVER

Special to The Daily Cardinal

For a University student, it's easy to forget that there is a real world out there. He can shudder as he reads "Newsweek," march in a protest, or sit in Lorenzo's and curse LBJ.

But he is a full-time student, with little experience, so no one will really listen to him anyway. Besides, good old Madison doesn't offer much tangle in which to be involved. There really isn't anything he can do while in school which will show the kind of results he's looking for.

Maybe.

There is now one area in which a college student can do something relevant. The area is poverty and the need is unquestionable. The

## German Students Feeling Free U Repressive Action

By SALLY WEINSTOCK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Socialist German Student Federation in West Berlin is feeling the brunt of repressive actions from the administration of the Free University of West Berlin for their political and academic protests reported two German students Thursday.

The discussion, led by Reinhardt Wolff and Lutz von Werder, both active members of the German SDS outlined the three phases of student movements in West Berlin, in light of its economic and political situation. Wolff and von Werder are presently making a tour of several college campuses in the U.S.

The three historic phases of student demonstration includes:

one, the very pro-government anti-communist movement of 1948-58;

two, the 1958 protests against atomic re-armament, the first time the students opposed widely held opinion of the state; and

three, the real beginning of the student protest movement of 1964-65.

The movement began in 1964 with opposition to restrictions placed upon students by the university when the university didn't take steps to enlarge and multiply the economic foundations of the institution.

Student politics, Wolff said, is a product of the political and economic foundation of West Berlin. By the late 1950's with the failure of the re-unification of the two

Germanys, Russia exerted political pressure on West Berlin by demanding a retreat of the Allied Powers in the city. The pressure, a first step in major economic crises, resulted in an exodus of many industries and people.

The Cuban crisis of 1961, which took West Berlin out of the center of the cold war, was the crucial point leading to the deterioration of the economic base said the German students.

Since the Cuban crisis, West Berlin faced an over population of the overaged; a lack of artists and Jews who had been the intellectual leaders of Berlin; and an underpopulation of young people.

Wolff referred to the city as "the most expensive old people's home we have in Europe."

"New awareness coming from the younger generation," Wolff said, "was always viewed with suspicion."

The closing of factories, the lack of new industries and investments by free enterprisers and general budget crises all fit into a pattern of a conservative and often reactionary trend in political thought, he said.

"The neurosis of the anti-communist movement of the fifties," Wolff continued, "left the students no time to look on their own society."

Reassessment of the situation came with a struggle for the real democracy that the students sought. They are still trying to revive a tradition broken up by facism said Wolff.

Present student activity, he went on, although flooded with demonstrations, teach-ins and free speech movements adopted from their western counterparts, took positive steps in the direction of their goals.

The students, while holding nu-

(continued on page 4)



REINHARDT WOLFF and Lutz von Werder, graduate students at Frei Universitat (Free University) in West Berlin, speak on the German student power movement.





Enivrez-vous, enivrez-vous sans cesses! De vin, de poesie ou de vertu, a votre guise—Baudelaire.

Cardinal Photo

## Letter

### Halstead Speech Anticipated

To the Editor:

When the Young Socialist sponsored talk by Fred Halstead occurs Sunday, will he castigate North Vietnam for violating the 1954 Geneva Agreement and the 1962 Laos Accord by invading South Vietnam and violating the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia? Will he sidestep acknowledging that Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson assured South Vietnam of assistance to defend itself from outside aggression?

Will he mention or avoid mentioning the fact that in the SEATO Treaty of 1954 the signators bound themselves to assist South Vietnam to preserve its freedom from aggression, that the US senate adopted the treaty by a vote of 82 to 1? Will he avoid telling his audience, that when Communist torpedo boats attacked US destroyers in international waters in August 1964 the congress by a vote of 416 to 0 in the House and

88 to 2 in the Senate, answered Pres. Johnson's request for a resolution "expressing the unity and the determination of the US in supporting freedom and protecting peace in Southeast Asia "by adopting this resolution declaring "The United States is prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to assist any member, or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty, requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

Will Halstead decry the continued murder and kidnapping of 60,000 South Vietnamese civilians by the Vietcong, the atrocious attacks on refugee villages with flame throwers, bombing of civilian restaurants and clubs, and the deliberate murder of village chiefs? Advising that "the U.S. Troops be brought home" is unadulterated condoning of Communist aggression, advocacy of turn-

ing aggression into Communist victory, a total waste of U.S. and Allied deaths and casualties in defense of freedom.

Will he repeat the appalling falsehood of 300 UW faculty members in their March 21, 1967, ad in the Cardinal, that "the North Vietnam government has said that cessation of bombing (of military targets in the North) will lead to negotiations?" Will he repeat the chronic falsehoods of the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the Vietnam war," that "this is a civil war begun because South Vietnam failed to hold elections in 1956 as provided in the 1954 Geneva Agreement," in blatant contempt of the fact that South Vietnam and the U.S. did not sign this agreement, charging it was far too favorable to the Communists? Will he resort to the usual bombarding students with chronic massive distortions and fabricated falsehoods, as have all Communists and pro-Communist speakers appearing on the campus?

Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck, '15 Commander for Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana of the Military Order of the World Wars

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.40 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association; Associated Collegiate Press; Collegiate Press Service.

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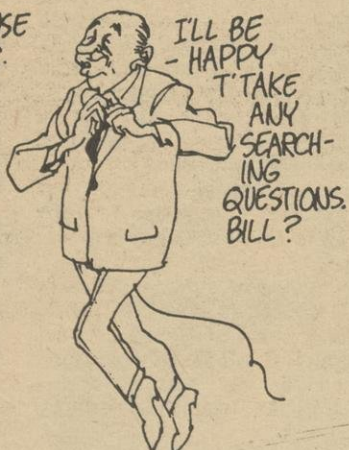
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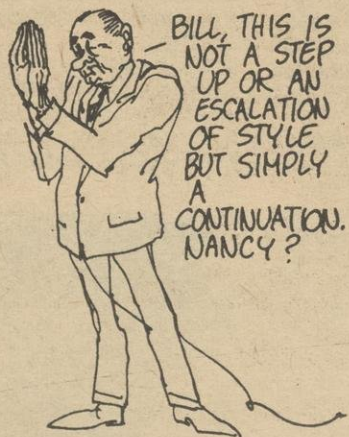
FEIFFER

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I'LL BE HAPPY TO TAKE ANY SEARCHING QUESTIONS, BILL?

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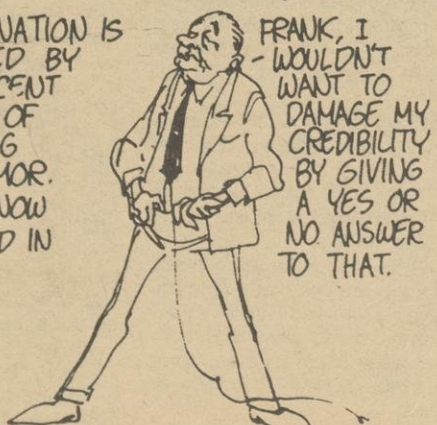
BILL, THIS IS NOT A STEP UP OR AN ESCALATION OF STYLE BUT SIMPLY A CONTINUATION. NANCY?

DO YOU DENY, SIR, THAT YOUR NEW STYLE IS LESS PIOUS THAN YOUR OLD STYLE, AND HAS THIS ANYTHING TO DO WITH YOUR BEING CRITICIZED IN CHURCH?



NANCY, I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT BEING CRITICIZED IN CHURCH HELPS THE BOYS ON THE D.M.Z. A WHOLE LOT. FRANK?

SIR, THE NATION IS IMPRESSED BY YOUR RECENT DISPLAY OF DISARMING GOOD HUMOR. IS THIS NOW A LOCKED IN PART OF YOUR STYLE?



FRANK, I WOULDN'T WANT TO DAMAGE MY CREDIBILITY BY GIVING A YES OR NO ANSWER TO THAT.

HA HA HA HA HA MR. PRESIDENT, IS IT TRUE YOU PLAN TO INTRODUCE A FEW DANCE STEPS INTO YOUR NEW STYLE?



WE WILL DO WHAT- EVER WE CAN, WHAT- EVER WE MUST, WHAT- EVER WE SHALL! ED?

MR. PRESIDENT, DO YOU THINK THIS CURRENT CONCENTRATION ON YOUR STYLE HAS TENDED TO MAKE US OVERLOOK YOUR CONTENT?



BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS-



# Student Leaders Support Realistic War Alternatives

Student body presidents and editors from 156 colleges and universities have signed a statement supporting the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) "and other realistic political alternatives."

In the statement 128 presidents and 40 editors including Joel Brenner of "The Cardinal" said, "we are singularly impressed by Senator Eugene McCarthy's forthright position on the immorality of US involvement in Vietnam and his courageous decision to challenge President Johnson." They added that they "are hopeful that this example of principle and integrity will not only lead to a change in our government's policies and leaders but will inspire our genera-

tion to a renewed sense of dedication and purpose."

Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity student who led the effort to gather signatures for the statement, said the phrase about supporting other alternatives was aimed at those who might wish to support other war opponents, such as Senators George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Stephen Young (D-Ohio), who may run as favorite sons, as well as those who might support Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-

N.Y.) or a Republican dove.

He said that about 70 or 80 per cent of those who were asked to sign the statement agreed to. In Texas, despite the statement's characterization of President Johnson's war policies as "increasingly bankrupt," all three of the schools—Rice University, Austin College, and Southern Methodist University—from Johnson's home state who were asked signed the statement.

Those who did not sign felt that little could be done to change the war through elections, or that as student body presidents they shouldn't take political positions, or favored Republican candidates. "No one rejected the statement because he supported Johnson," Brown said. He also doubted that as many student body presidents

would have supported Senator Kennedy.

The idea for gathering the signatures began at the Conference of Concerned Democrats, which endorsed McCarthy in Chicago last week. One of its first proponents was Allard Lowenstein, the Americans for Democratic Action vice president who is one of the leaders of the "dump Johnson" movement.

Brown says the signatures were gathered by a few people, most of whom had worked on ACT '68, in about five days. He says there was no full-fledged campaign and "mostly we just called other people we knew."

He believes a well-organized campaign drive could net over 1,000 signatures from student leaders in support of McCarthy, but

he says such a drive would be pointless. Instead, he plans to turn his attentions to making ACT '68 into a co-ordinating body for campus "students for McCarthy" groups.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	L	A	C	R	A	B	B	I
M	A	N	A	N	A	E	R	R	A
C	I	N	E	M	A	T	O	G	R
A	N	D	R	E	A	V	I	A	N
S	A	L	T	C	R	A	M	S	S
A	R	A	H	A	R	T	E	A	T
L	E	D	B	Y	T	H	E	N	O
S	T	Y	L	E	T	U	P	P	I
A	N	Y	W	E	D	N	E	S	D
M	I	S	S	A	O	L	E	A	N
A	L	E	E	R	E	I	M	S	F
C	I	C	S	E	I	Z	E	S	O
E	A	R	T	H	S	S	A	T	E
C	E	R	I	U	M	E	T	O	I
T	Y	P	E	E	R	O	G	E	T

## McCarthy Backed By State Group

A statewide McCarthy for President Committee was organized recently to win the Democratic nomination for the Minnesota senator.

The group was formed by the Concerned Wisconsin Democrats, set up in October to oppose the policy of President Johnson in Vietnam by urging a No vote in the April presidential primary.

The new group offered the following statement after its formation Saturday:

"We support Senator McCarthy for President because he is a man of unimpeachable integrity and great moral courage. His record on domestic affairs is second to none. However, our primary reason for supporting him is his clear statement that the war in Vietnam is not militarily, economically, politically or morally justifiable and his pledge to begin honest efforts at negotiation with the National Liberation Front and to end the policy of continual escalation."

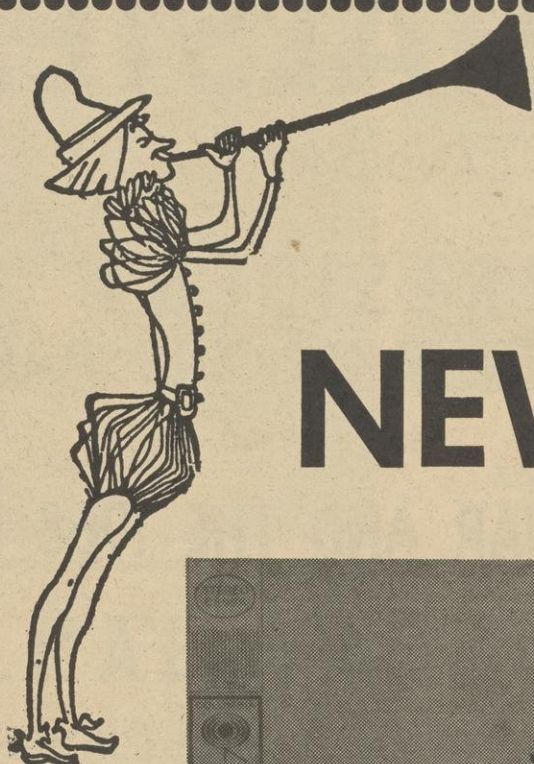
WHEN LOU ANN SAID  
"I LOVE YOU"  
I THOUGHT SHE  
MUST BE KIDDING



## The Regent

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## Poverty Program

(continued from page 1)

program is new and though government sponsored offers a minimum of bureaucracy.

As yet unnamed, the program was conceived by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and a committee of Labor Department Management Interns—people just one or two years out of college.

Essentially, the program will give any group of college students, working in conjunction with a community, a chance to create an original program aimed in some way at eliminating unemployment.

The committee of Management Interns has been granted \$300,000 to offer college groups involved in these projects. The money is primarily for office equipment and transportation. Some salaries may be given, but much of the time spent will be voluntary. The money, however, will be given by the interns and once granted will be subject to absolutely no government interference.

According to Gerald Bush, Special Assistant to the Secretary, the program is "an open challenge to youthful creativity to get into the problem of getting people jobs."

He explained that college students as well as people in ghettos themselves, often express general dissatisfaction with government employment programs. Programs involving college people and young people from disadvantaged neighborhoods might lead to some truly satisfactory solutions.

As planned now, projects to be funded must come from Young Adult Boards, which will include community young adults and students, and will concentrate on finding projects "to meet community interests and needs." Any projects founded must have the consent of both groups.

According to one management intern, the scope of the grants will be wide and they will be given to "anything constructive and well planned."

The management interns will act as liaison between student-community groups and any Department of Labor agencies or bureaus and will supply any desired informa-

tion. They are available to meet with interested student organizations.

Further details on the program may be found by calling the Labor Department collect at (202) 961-3017 and asking for Mr. William De Prose, or by writing to Management Intern Committee, Room 1222, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., 20515.

The question now, for University of Wisconsin students, is how to make use of this offer. Madison is not exactly a poverty belt, but there are areas here where such programs may be profitable. Chicago and Milwaukee are undoubtedly in need of ghetto improvement of any kind, and neither is too far for communication.

Obviously, running into downtown Milwaukee waving a Badger

banner and screaming "U-rah-rah, I'm here to cure your problems," is not going to do much good. There are antagonisms which people in poverty areas hold for any advantaged group.

But a challenge has been presented. The material means have been granted. All that is needed is an idea and some initiative.

## Student Power

(continued from page 1)

merous meetings both for the reform of the Free University and in opposition to the Emergency Laws of the General Republic, extended their efforts from the university itself into the streets and workers' districts.

"The Emergency Laws," Wolff

said, "use non-democratic means to protect democracy."

One of the most significant advancements of the student movement was the formation of a "Critical University." Its function said Wolff is to provide courses not included in the curriculum of the Free University and to hold seminars to question the education of the University and to understand the present political situations.

The student movement in Germany works in a smaller political region that in the United States, Wolff said. While in the United States student action still represents a vast minority of public opinion, the German movement, supported by many out of the University, is rapidly growing in size and significance. Wolff con-

cluded, "We are not to be overlooked."



# FRED HALSTEAD

CANDIDATE FOR

**PRESIDENT  
SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY**

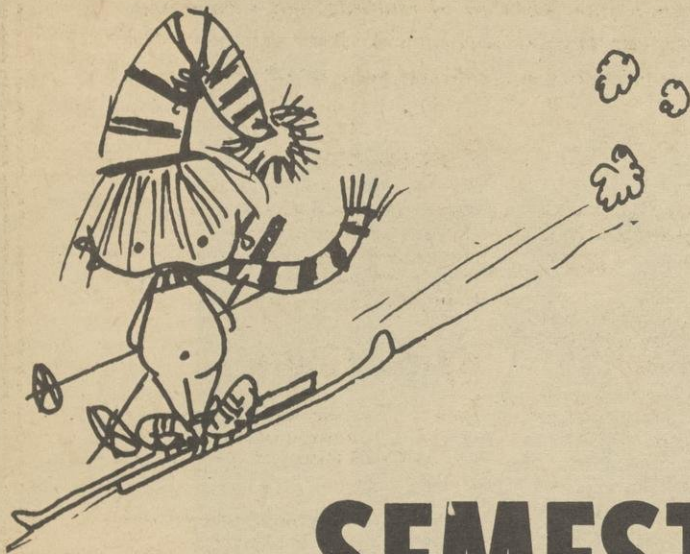
speaks on

**"THE VIETNAM WAR AND THE 1968 ELECTIONS"**

**SUNDAY, JAN. 7**

8:30 P.M. in Tripp Commons in the Union

Sponsored by Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle, 202 Marion Street, 256-0857



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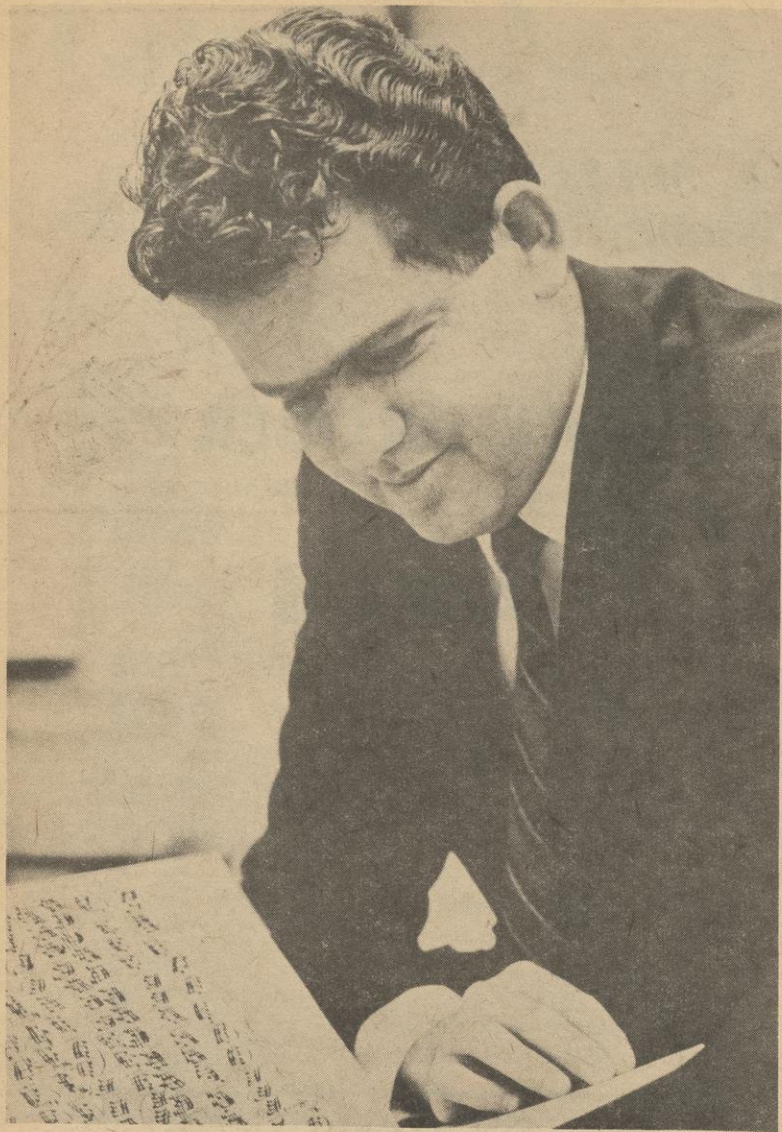
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with

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**WEEKEND THEME** — Two prize-winning young Israeli violinists, Shmuel Ashkenasi, (left), and Itzak Perlman, (right), will be heard in separate concerts this weekend at the Union Theater.

Remaining tickets to the Union Concert Series performances by Ashkenasi, at 8 p.m. Friday and by Perlman at 8 p.m. Saturday are currently on sale at the Union box office.

Ashkenasi, 26, was second prize winner at the second annual Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in 1962. Perlman, 23, in 1964 won the coveted Leventritt competition at Carnegie Hall. Both are considered among the top young violinists in the world today.

Friday night Ashkenasi will play Schubert's "Rondo Brillante, Opus 70;" Bartok's "Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano;" J. S. Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor;" Ernest Bloch's "Nigun;" and Paganini's "La Campanella."

Perlman on Saturday night will play Veracini's "Sonata for Violin and Piano;" Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 47 ('Kreutzer');" Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor;" and Wieniawski's "Caprice in A Minor," "Legend" and "Polonaise in D Major."

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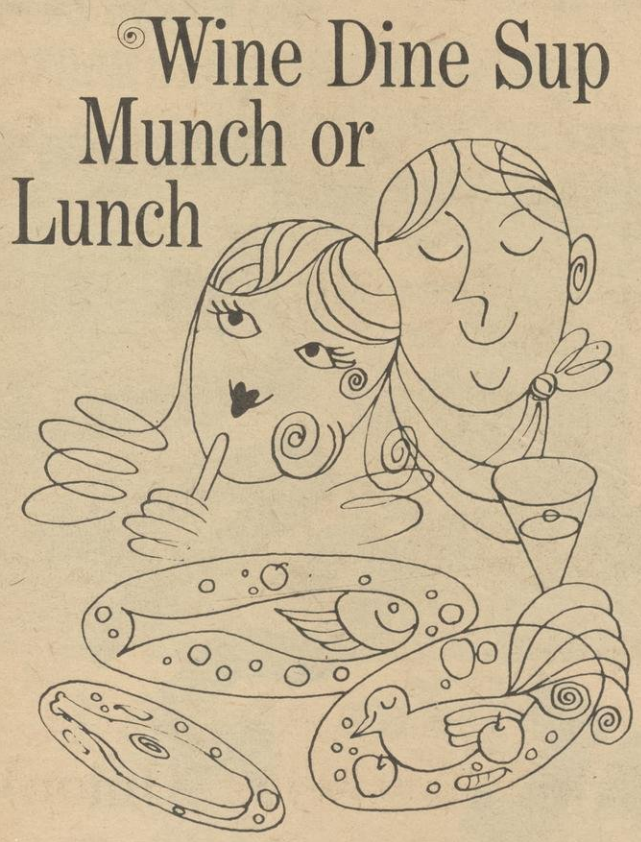
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Regularly 7.50

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Group III — Group of beautiful herringbones, tweeds. Values to 105.00 **84<sup>00</sup>\***

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Group I — Herringbones, plaids, checks — variety of fabrics including silk & Wool. Values to 39.50 **29<sup>00</sup>\***

Group II — Wool-wool/mohair blends in diagonals, checks, plaids. Values to 45.00 **34<sup>00</sup> to 38<sup>00</sup>\***

Group III — Quality Rossline make, imported herringbones, shetlands, plaids. Values to 55.00 **44<sup>00</sup>\***

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Group I — Tattersalls, single — double stripes, solids. Values to 7.00 **4<sup>65</sup>\***

Group II — B.D. collars in a large variety of fabrics and patterns. Values to 10.00 **6<sup>65</sup> to 7<sup>65</sup>\***

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# Campus News Briefs

## Violinist Ashkenasi Plays Here Tonight

Young Israeli violinist Shmuel Ashkenasi will present a Union Concert Series program tonight at 8 in the Union Theater. Some tickets still are available at the Union box office.

### STUDENT FILMS

A free showing of the student-produced films will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Great Hall. Both 8 and 16 mm. films, all produced on the Wisconsin campus, will be shown in the 2 1/2 hour program. Sponsorship is by the Union Film Committee.

### HOOFERS

Sign-ups for the Wisconsin Hoofers annual semester break ski trip (Jan. 28, 29, 30) will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

### RENAISSANCE QUARTET

The Renaissance Quartet, which has achieved international recognition for its performance of masterworks from the Renaissance and Middle Ages, will play at a 4 p.m. Sunday Music Hour program this Sunday in the Union Theater.

The Sunday Music Hour, sponsored by the Union Music Committee, is free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a membership or fee card. A small charge is made for non-members.

### STRING QUARTET CONCERT

A concert of music for string quartet will be given by the Pro Arte Quartet of the University (Norman Paulu and Thomas Moore, violins, Richard Blum, viola, and Lowell Creitz, 'cello), on Sunday, in Music Hall Auditorium, at 8 p.m. The program will consist of the Beethoven "Quartet in D major," Op. 18, No. 3; the Lukas Foss "String Quartet in G;" and the Ravel "Quartet in F major."

### BRAZIL PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for the YMCA Brazil Program. Application forms and information can be obtained at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks.

### "GOLDSTEIN"

Brought back by popular demand, Philip Kaufman and Benjamin Man-

aster's thought-provoking movie, Goldstein—a witty and satirical fable—will be shown one time only, Saturday at 8 p.m., at Hillel. A short, The Golden Fish, will also be shown. Admission is 50¢ for affiliates and 75¢ for non-affiliates. A discussion led by Prof. Alan Dessen of the English department will follow the movie. Don't miss this opportunity to see the Cannes Festival award winning "Goldstein." Tickets may be bought in advance at the Hillel office or at the door.

### WHEELCHAIRS AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Bleachers have been removed from the east half of the north end of the Field House to make space for up to six wheelchairs. The work was completed this vacation so space will be available for Saturday's game. Students in wheelchairs with regular tickets or coupon books will be admitted.

### COFFEE HOUR

Reinhardt Wolff and Lutz von Verder, students from West Berlin and members of the German Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society, will be special guests at the University YMCA-YWCA Coffee Hour Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., at 306 N. Brooks St.

### INDIAN MOVIE

India Association presents a recent motion picture from India, "Phool Bane Angaare," and a color documentary film in English, "Four Centuries Ago," Saturday at 7 p.m., in 105 Psychology. Admission is \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

### LHA

Two vacancies presently exist on the Lakeshore Halls Association's Store Board of Directors, which determines policies for the student-owned stores in the area. Any LHA member interested in applying should contact the LHA office at 262-3928 (weekdays between 3:30 and 6 p.m.) or Dana Hesse at 262-6522 before Jan. 12.

### SWP

Fred Halstead, presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, speaks on "The Viet-

nam War and the 1968 Elections" Sunday at 8:30 p.m., in the Union.

### Y-DEMS

There will be a University Young Democrats meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m., in the Union. All members interested in bringing up the Vietnam issue at the Policy Committee Meeting at the Wisconsin Y-Dems Convention, also being held at the Union, are urged to attend.

### FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP

There will be a Freshman Leadership Seminar Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. This will be the last meeting this semester.

### FLIC

"Fail-Safe" will be shown Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., in the Witte Hall basement. Admission is 25¢.

### NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATER

For those interested in a morality, the New Playwrights Theater presents "The Trial of Felix von Reichmann," a comedy of sexual perversion, drugs, and purpose. Directed by Howard Waxman, the trial will be held in the Play Circle Monday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available free with fee card at the Union Box Office now. (continued on page 11)

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KARIN KAVLI  
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Continuous from 1 p.m. — 60c

**UNION PLAY CIRCLE**

Sponsored by Union Film Committee



## Upper Peninsula Hosts Hoofers During Semester-Break Ski Trip

A little over three weeks from today more than 800 exam-weary students will leave on 23 busses for three days of skiing fun in Michigan's upper peninsula. The event is the annual Wisconsin Hoofers semester break ski trip, Jan. 28, 29, 30 which this year will be the largest in the club's history.

As in past season, the club will be skiing at the Hoofers old favorites—Indianhead and Powderhorn Mountain. Because of the large number of skiers anticipated, half the group will ski at each area for the first two days of the trip with the whole group skiing at Indianhead on the third day.

Over 40 Hoofers instructors will provide free instruction for the 400 or so beginning skiers as well as for those of more advanced skiing abilities.

Along with the free instruction, the trip will feature two all-Hoofers parties, several fun races and of course, the usual Hoofers camaraderie.

Bill Lawson, club president, explained that one new innovation this year is the creation of a "deluxe" trip. That is, three of the 23 busses will go "deluxe" and stay at the Gateway Hotel (complete with pool, bar, bands, sauna) in Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. The deluxe trip will cost approximately \$46 and includes transportation, lodging and food, while the standard trip price will be around \$26 but will not include food. Rental equipment (skis, boots, poles) will also be available from Hoofers.

Sign-ups for the trip will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.—1 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Union.

### ENGINEER TRAVELS

A University mining engineering graduate student will go to South America in February to spend a year of research under the direction of Prof. L. Donovan Clark, minerals and metals engineering. He is Robert C. Howell (101 Femrite Dr.), Monona Village, who will examine engineering, legal, economic, social, and political problems related to small and medium mining enterprises in Chile, Bolivia, and Peru.

## Faculty Interview

(continued from page 9)

had acquired another child by adoption. This was Erik, a part Nez-Perce Indian baby.

In 1957 Mrs. Miller was awarded an AAUW fellowship to complete the dissertation for her doctorate at the University of Washington. This was too good an opportunity to dismiss lightly, so she hired a housekeeper for the family and left for Seattle. In 1959, back in St. Louis and a member of the Washington University faculty, she taught until the day of final exams, turned the exam over to her husband, and went to the hospital to have their youngest child, Terin.

"I corrected the exam papers in the hospital," she says.

In the fall of 1959, when Prof. Miller joined the UW faculty, the family moved to Madison. He has since served as chairman of Indian Studies and the East Asian Program as well as of the anthropology department, and she has taught courses for University Extension, the University Center System, and Beloit College.

In 1963 to 1964 the whole family went on a field trip to India under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the American Institute of Indian Studies.

## YMCA Brazilian Project Chooses Leader

By STEVE CONY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Craig E. Miller, second-year University law student, has been named head of the University YMCA's 1968 Wisconsin in Brazil Project. This involves University students who will travel through Brazil for nine weeks this summer, organizing a recreation program for children from Brazilian slums.

He was one of 14 University students who participated in the 1967 program. In Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Miller exerted great influence with the local branch of the YMCA. He saw that this local facility had a large swimming pool which was reserved for use by "Y" members only and was used only on weekends. Miller persuaded the officials to open the pool to local children for recreational swimming. Three of the students and six of their newly-made Brazilian friends supervised over 400 children from the favelas, the slums of Belo Horizonte, while they swam in the pool for the first time in their lives.

In addition to Belo Horizonte, the group this summer will travel to Belem, Recife, Salvador, Rio de Janeiro, San Paulo, Brasilia, and the interior of Brazil. Participants will visit with professors, government officials, sociologists, economists, agronomists, and other students.

However, Miller feels that the most valuable aspect of the summer experience is living with Brazilian families in almost all places visited. He called this family living an immeasurable addition to the total experience and said, "You get to see practically all facets of South American life, from the slums to the middle and upper classes."

Any University student may apply to work and travel in the program, and the only requirement for participation is one semester of Portuguese before June. Applications are now available at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street.

"Last summer we not only learned about Brazil, but also a lot about ourselves and the United States." He said that this comes from the close relationships with the families. "You're always treated like a member of the family. Every day, after coming back from working with the children, you really think you're coming home."

### TECHNICAL REPORT

Prof. Herman A. Kuhn, civil engineering, will present a technical report on "Factors Which Influence Traffic Generation at Rural Highway Service Areas," at the 47th annual meeting of the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council in Washington, D.C. this month.



## COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD

JANUARY 4-5, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DR. LOREN HALVORSON will be here to provide information on teaching opportunities in accredited church-related colleges throughout the United States.

**APPLICANTS:** experienced teachers holding doctoral degrees are preferred. However, persons who will receive the Master's degree prior to the next September meet the minimum requirements for registration.

**POSITIONS:** available in every field of study and at every rank—administrative positions and department chairmanships.

**FOR APPOINTMENTS:** contact the Teacher Placement Bureau.

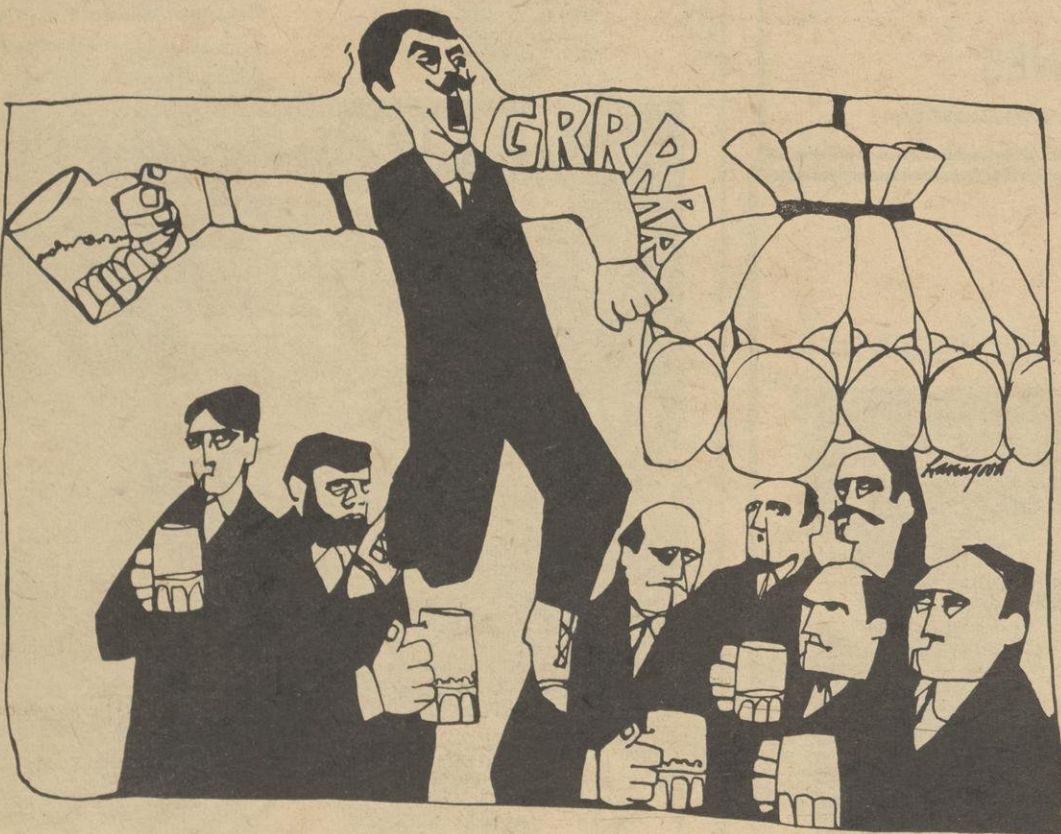


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## Faculty Interview

## Ex-Dropout Heads Department

By HAZEL McGRATH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Robert J. Miller is chairman of the department of anthropology, member of the Indian Studies department, office-holder in several national professional societies, and referee for the National Science Foundation.

He is also a high school dropout.

"I left in my senior year at Cass Technical High School in Detroit," he reveals. "I was vastly interested in everything but school—things like Socialist Party activities and the need to earn my own way. So I went to work as an electrician, a line most of the men of my family were engaged in."

Meanwhile, over in Newark, N. J., his future wife Beatrice was distributing leaflets for the CIO, taking part in interracial activities, and working for the Conmar Zipper Co.

"I was the only non-Communist vice president of a local in District 400 of the International Union of Electrical and Radio Workers at that time," she says.

The Millers met in Philadelphia over the hospital bed of a union member's wife. She was working in an aircraft plant and Miller was training for the Coast Guard. Both would have laughed down the suggestion that someday they'd hold Ph.D.s in anthropology and be teaching at a major university.

"From the beginning we argued a lot about everything," they say. "Our friends predicted it wouldn't last six weeks when we were married three months after we met... We have now celebrated our 24th wedding anniversary."

After a week's honeymoon, he reported to his ship in New Orleans and she went back to her job. They saw little of each other for some time.

After his discharge he went to work for RCA as an electronics tester, disliked the job, quit. He took other jobs, quit. She finished working as campaign manager for Socialist Party candidates for office in Reading, Pa., and they both accepted the chance to go to Los Angeles for the party. She worked at North American Aircraft, he managed a bookstore. They stuck it out in California for three months.

Then he made his decision. He was NOT going to work with "things" any more. He wanted to spend the rest of his life working with people.

So they set off for Detroit to visit his mother while they thought about it, and on the train they read anthropologist Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture." She made good sense to them.

"Some of our Detroit Socialist friends had gone back to school," he says. "I decided I wanted to go back. My mother was shocked. Here was her dropout from high school now a dropout from work."

The pair set out for Ann Arbor to enroll at the University of Michigan and to live on the GI bill, which then paid \$60 a month.

"We started in the summer term and rented for \$35 a month a cheap basement apartment which had the shower in the kitchen and the john in the coal-bin. In the fall we moved to another apartment and exchanged our services as janitors for part of the rent," Mrs. Miller explains.

"We were one of the earliest couples to start school together on the Ann Arbor campus," she continued. "Some of the professors wouldn't let us sit together

in class. Some wouldn't even let us be in the same class."

They were awarded scholarships, the GI bill benefits were increased, they entered contests and won cash prizes, the financial picture improved a little. They became involved in student activities, they formed a branch of the Student League for Industrial Democracy on campus, their apartment became a center for students.

"Some Sunday mornings as many as 14 would come over for breakfast, bringing their own food because they knew we couldn't possibly afford to feed them. I learned to bake, can, do all the housewifely things that save money," Mrs. Miller says.

In 1947 when they were juniors and "hooked" on the academic life, they went to the University of Pennsylvania on scholarships for the summer session, getting

in on the ground floor of Indian Studies. Then on to the University of Washington in 1948 for graduate studies to work on the Inner Asia project, to accept assistantships to work on Chinese translations and to teach, and eventually to do field work among the Makah Indians of the northwest coast.

In 1952 they adopted Karla, 13 months old and part Tlingit Indian. In 1953, when they were given joint fellowships by the Ford Foundation to work with Tibetans in India for two years, they took Kar-

la along.

"Karla made many friends for us along the way," they agree. "She learned to speak Nepali and she visited the homes of Tibetans with her Sherpa nurse to play with the children."

"Bea was shot in the leg by an archer during the celebration of the Cultivators' New Year in Pedong," Prof. Miller adds. "This helped cement friendly relations with the family and associates of the archer, who was naturally much dismayed by the accident. Under these special circumstances our project of studying Tibetan Buddhism as it functions outside Tibet really flourished."

By 1956, when Prof. Miller had acquired his Ph.D. degree and was teaching at Washington University in St. Louis, the family

(continued on page 8)

## GOLDSTEIN

This winner of the Prix de la Nouvelle Critique at the 1964 Cannes Festival would seem to be loosely based on the Hebrew legend of the prophet Elijah.

In the beginning a giddy old tramp emerges from the water of Lake Michigan clad in dirty long underwear. His adventurous encounters introduce assorted types and characters: a junk sculptor who chases the old man throughout the movie (we're never really sure why); a sadistic fat guard who tries to kill the old man in a meat smoker and who is himself ground into sausages; a fiddling beggar who feigns infirmity; a parasite character who wants to be a building wrecker; a couple of artsy-craftsy abortionists in a campy comedy sequence who discuss the merits of Leonardo da Vinci while performing their grisly chore; and author Nelson Algren who spins a tale of conscience having to do with the artist's dilemma in choosing between art and love.

And who is Goldstein? We see his name only once — on the side of a seemingly driverless truck careening down the highway as the old man tosses its load of furniture onto the road. And the old man? He may be God, or Godot, or just a father image for the pursuing sculptor.

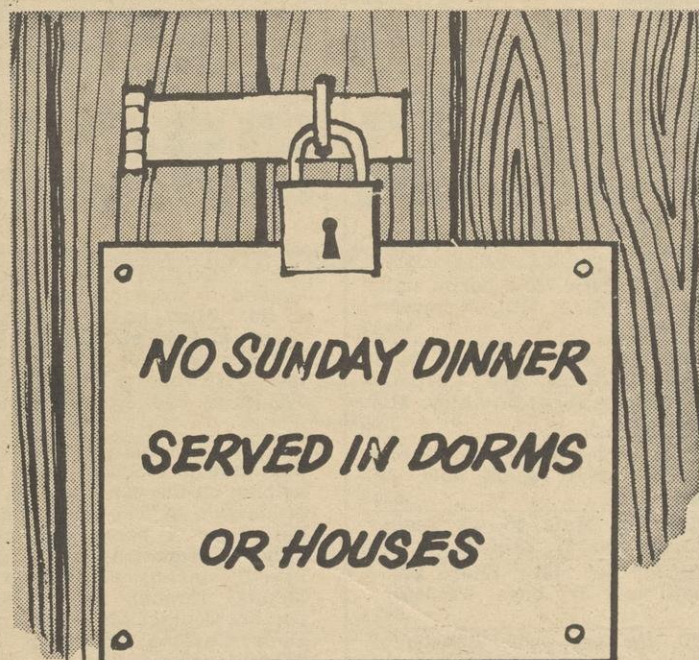
"Blessed with strikingly good photography and the witty commentary of Meyer Kupferman's musical score, the movie was hailed by enraptured critics at the 1964 Cannes Festival as a wildly satirical fable..." Time.

Also a short, "THE GOLDEN FISH."

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ANNA NASSIF

# Anna Nassif Brings Indian Influence To University's Dance Department

By JANE FERSHKO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

At the end of a long secluded corridor on the fifth floor of Lathrop Hall is a lone dance studio in which beautiful and exotic dance formations are created under the direction of Anna Nassif, choreographer in residence and asst. prof. in the dance division.

Miss Nassif was the recipient of a Rockefeller Brothers Grant for the purpose of studying classical music and dance of India. During her ten months abroad, Miss Nassif studied with Mayo Rao, Di-

rector of the Natyo Institute of Choreography in New Delhi, and Mrinalini Sarabhoi of the Darpana School of Dance, Drama, and Puppetry in Ahmedabad, Gujarat.

Miss Nassif was impressed by the experimental nature of the modern Indian dance, and has made startling changes in her program by incorporating much of this into her teaching.

"I hope that the knowledge I have gained during the year of study in India will affect the structure of new solo and group compositions. But it is not my intention to com-

pose or perform Indian dances, Miss Nassif said.

A sampling of this work will be presented, today at 3:30 and 8:00, in a Dance Concert skillfully performed by the Dance Theatre, repertory class, and much complimented by the talent of the two lead performers, master of fine arts candidate Dennis Landsman and junior dance major Georgeanne Brown.

The dancers exude a rhythmic excitement, as every graceful yet forceful movement is calculated

(continued on page 11)

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TYPING—Thesis, term papers. 20 yrs. exp. 839-4675, 839-4420. 5x15

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2 BDRM. Apt. 2nd sem. 255-6991. 7x9

### WANTED

MAN to share apt. near Engin. camp., 2nd sem. \$150 (entire sem.) 231-2845, 5-6:30 Gary. 5x6

SUBLET 2nd sem. Girl to share dble. Priv. bath. kit. fac. Essex. 255-9028. 5x9

GIRL to share 2 bdrm. Mod. Apt. w/2. 2nd sem. 255-4491. 10x16

1 or 2 GIRLS to share lge. apt. w/3. Own bdrm. \$45. 256-7024. 3x6

1 or 2 GIRLS to share Apt. w/2. \$45. Stadium area. 231-2357 or 267-5231. 8x13

MALE to share State St. apt. w/2. 2nd. sem. \$45. 257-5851. 6x12

MALE to share Mod. Apt. w/3. \$65. Near campus. 256-0347. 5x11

TRAVEL Companion, Male or female. Europe summer. Call Wm. after 10 p.m. @ 257-9926. No. 204. 5x11

GIRL to share campus area Apt. w/3. 2nd sem. 267-6695. 8x16

STRATFORD—2 girls to share w/ 3. Single or dble. 256-8658. 3x9

1 or 2 GIRLS to share Apt. w/2. 2nd. sem. Campus area. Janice Isley @ 238-6125. 5x11

MALE to share W. Johnson Apt. w/2 for 2nd sem. or sooner. 255-0425. 3x9

GIRL to share campus Apt. w/3. 2nd sem. Own rm. 256-5342. 13x6

GIRL to take over Rm./brd. Contract @ Towers for 2nd. sem. Reduced rate. 2 meals a day. 257-0701, Ext. 217. 5x10

GIRL to share N. Francis. Apt. w/3. Lg. bdrm. 255-2347. 5x10

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**ALTERATIONS & Dress Making.** Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. 255-4226. xxx

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### LOST

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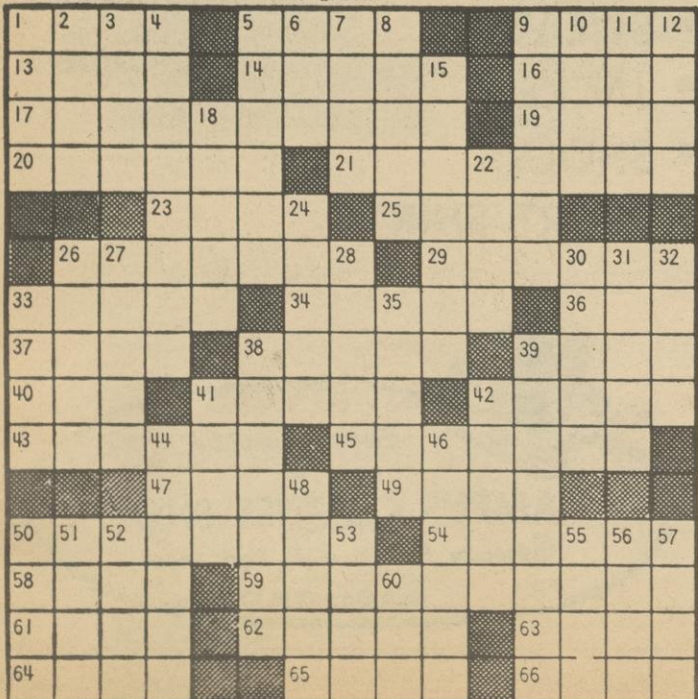
### ACROSS

1 Soapstone.  
5 Aromatic oil.  
9 Follows (along).  
13 Bread spread.  
14 — a kind: 2 words.  
16 Above: Ger.  
17 Halt.  
19 O'Neill heroine.  
20 Split-levels.  
21 Real lovers of opera.  
23 Oriental coin.  
25 Mountain ridge.  
26 Fail to keep a date with: Slang: 2 words.  
29 Life saver.  
33 Scrutinizes.  
34 Mystery, for one.  
36 Record: Colloq.  
37 Tense.  
38 Range animal.  
39 Humanitarian organization.  
40 Letters.  
41 Rebecca and others.  
42 TV group.  
43 Roman ruler.  
45 Shores.

47 Fodder holder.  
49 Religious group.  
50 Shut off from view.  
54 Surprised exclamation: 2 words.  
58 Relative of lend-lease.  
59 Sports structure.  
61 Came to rest.  
62 Coincide.  
63 To —: 2 words.  
64 Prohibits.  
65 Hemmed.  
66 Samuel: Abbr.

### DOWN

1 Twaddle.  
2 High, in Italy.  
3 Il tombe de —.  
4 Faithful  
5 Ordered around.  
6 Leaf cutter.  
7 Certain neckwear.  
8 Sheds.  
9 Plain of Arctic regions.  
10 Rose's spouse.  
11 Tunney.  
12 Spanish titles.  
15 Phenomenon of the 1920's.  
18 Dizzy and others.  
22 Invalid.  
24 Pair of stage stars.  
26 La —.  
27 Cup: Fr.  
28 Verse makers.  
30 Tripod.  
31 Equines.  
32 Name meaning "breath."  
33 Special: Abbr.  
35 Endows with authority.  
38 Mock orange.  
39 Choral works.  
41 Pottery.  
42 Walks.  
44 Perfumes.  
46 Blush.  
48 Masses of ice.  
50 Home plate.  
51 Beverage flavoring.  
52 Weather word.  
53 Venture.  
55 Pro —.  
56 Memory: Prefix.  
57 Pulitzer prize biographer.  
60 Fresh.



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## Dance Program

(continued from page 10)

with exact coordination to tempo. The program is further animated by the use of poetry, percussion instruments, background music, film sequences, and costumes.

"I attempt to use modern Indian poetry, Indian rhythmic syllables and Indians movements based on sculpture and Indian dancing, and moods or rasas suggesting the eight sentiments which are said to be love, valour, pathos, wonder, laughter, fear, disgust, anger and peace," Miss Nassif said. "These works are used as points of departure for the development of theater pieces to be performed by the University dance students in the near future."

Verbalizing on the full impact of her experience is difficult, as not enough time has elapsed to allow for critical clarity. John Wilson, of the University's Dance division, who was familiar with Miss Nassif's work before and now, looks on with fascination as he interprets her program as follows:

"I think she is in the process of incorporating her Indian experience into forms that were familiar to her, as to Westerners in general, before she left.

## Housefellow Posts Offer Room, Board

Housefellow positions in the University residence halls, in privately-owned student residences, and in fraternity houses are available for the 1968-69 academic year. The student job opportunities are open to both men and women with preference given to students with graduate or professional standing.

Remunerations for successful applicants will range according to arrangements for room and board, remission of tuition, and/or fees, and a \$100 book allowance per year.

As housefellows, the students reside within a living unit and serve as counselors and advisers to other students living there. They work to emphasize and stimulate scholastic achievements and to assist in the administration of the living unit.

Housefellows are permitted to carry an academic load which allows normal progress toward a degree. Additional time commitments, such as research or teaching assistantships, are subject to approval.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained by writing to: the Office of Resident Counselor Personnel, 109 Lathrop Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

All things considered, the playwright wishes to remain anonymous.

### PEACE CORPS TEST

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Plaza room of the Union. Students interested in taking the test should sign up in advance by contacting the Peace Corps Liaison Office, 514 Memorial Union, phone: 262-2421.

### BLUES DANCE AND SHOW

Folk Arts Society will present Magic Sam's Blues Band, a group of black bluesmen from Chicago's South Side, in a dance and show in the Union's Great Hall Friday, at 8 p.m. This is the first in a series of blues shows by groups from Chicago. Admission is one dollar.

### CARDINAL

The last, and most important, Cardinal staff meeting will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union.

### LHA DANCE

A Lakeshore Halls Association informal dance, featuring "The Gentlemen," will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., in Elm Drive Commons. LHA cards are required.



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## Hockey

(continued from page 12)

lan, defenseman Dick Paradise and center Gary Gambucci were all named to the all-tournament team and may be the best players at their positions to visit Madison this year.

Minnesota, traditionally Wisconsin's greatest rival, is no less a rival in hockey. The Gophers defeated the Badgers 7-1 last year in one of the dirtiest games ever played in Madison. The Gophers have returned to finesse, though, this season, and should be even tougher.

Minnesota is the only other WCHA team the Badgers have defeated besides Michigan Tech. Wisconsin defeated the Gophers 5-4 in overtime two years ago.

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# Johnson Shifts Right Wings To Improve Scoring Punch

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

After a disappointing fourth place finish in the first annual Big Ten Hockey Tournament, Wisconsin's 7-4 skaters hope to rebound in their third annual appearance in the Milwaukee Arena Friday night when they host unbeaten Western Michigan.

The Badgers will make their first home appearance since surprising Michigan Tech, 4-3 last Dec. 9, when they meet Western Collegiate Hockey Association members Minnesota-Duluth Saturday night and league leading Minnesota Tuesday. Game time both nights at the Dane County Coliseum is 7:30.

The Badgers split four games over the vacation break, defeating Illinois, 9-0, in non-tournament action, and downing Ohio State, 11-2 while losing 8-0 and 4-3 decisions to Michigan and Michigan State. The shutout the Wolverines hung on the Badgers was only the second Wisconsin has suffered in five years of intercollegiate hockey competition. Michigan State topped Wisconsin 9-0 on Dec. 12, 1964.

Coach Bob Johnson has juggled his lines for this weekend's action to get more scoring punch from his right wings.

"Our center icemen, Bert DeHate, Bob Poffenroth and Bryan Teed, have played well overall," Johnson said. "But we need more scoring from our wings. Eleven of our 15 goals in the tournament were scored by centers."

Senior right wing Tom Obrodo-



**TOM OBRODOVICH**  
switches lines

vich will join DeHate and left wing Terry Lennartson. Obrodovich was last year's co-scoring leader with 23 goals, but has scored just six goals this season, all coming in his first four games.

Right wing Dick Klipsic will leave the DeHate line and rejoin the line he worked with during the pre-season—center Poffenroth and left wing Dave Smith.

Mike Cowan takes Obrodovich's place on a line with Teed and Mark Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald has been in a scoring slump with only 2 goals to date after tallying 19 his sophomore year. A knee injury suffered against Superior, however, has handicapped his play.

Western Michigan is 2-0 to date, defeating Berrien Springs College,

3-2, and Central Michigan, 8-2. The Broncos starting line of Harry Hodgson, George Wolski and Bill Neal have accounted for 8 of their team's 11 goals.

Although Duluth brings a losing record to Madison, they have lost four games to Denver and North Dakota, two of the strongest teams in collegiate hockey.

Bulldog coach Ralph Romano claims to be in a rebuilding year, although his team has better overall balance than a year ago when Duluth finished 12-15.

Duluth possesses a veteran defense, anchored by veteran goalie Dave LeBlanc. Five returning lettermen, including captain John McKay, give the Bulldogs poise on defense.

The Bulldogs can score, and have the second leading scorer in the WCHA last year, Bruce McLeod back this year. Coach Romano is depending heavily on sophomore forwards Ron Forbes and Ron Busniuk, the two players who tied for MVP on the frosh squad last year.

WCHA coaches feel Busniuk is the best "candidate for the next super star in the WCHA."

Minnesota, 8-1 and undefeated in the WCHA, will visit Madison Tuesday after a weekend series with the Sioux of North Dakota, currently rated No. 1 in the nation.

The Gophers most recent triumphs came in the Big Ten Tournament which they won by defeating Michigan State, 6-3, and Michigan, 3-1. Goalie Murray McLach-

(continued on page 11)

Daily  
Cardinal

SPORTS

## Vacation Saw Mat Mistakes

By KEN KIRSCH

Coach George Martin's wrestling team experienced a disappointing Christmas vacation as the Badgers were beaten by Omaha 19-12, and Indiana St. 18-16, before crushing Northern Illinois by a 22-8 score in a triple dual meet at DeKalb, Ill. The meet brought the team's record to 4-3.

Outstanding in the meet for the Badger matmen was co-captain Rick Heinzelman. Rick recorded pins in all three of his matches and now has five falls in the seven dual meets.

Sophomore Bob Hatch (123) and Junior Bob Nicholas (145) were the only other Badgers to win as many as two of their three matches. Martin's grapplers also participated in the Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Ill., on Dec. 29 and 30. Wisconsin participants included Ray Knutilla (145), Lud Kroner (160), Heinzelman (167), Ken Heine (177), Russ Hellickson (191) and heavyweight Ken Miller.

Heinzelman again stood out for the Badgers as he finished fourth in his weight class. Rick advanced to the semifinals by scores of 9-1, 8-2, and 10-1, before losing to Iowa State's Jason Smith by a 14-8 score.

### TICKET EXCHANGE

Starting with Saturday's basketball game against Michigan, athletic book holders desiring tickets must exchange coupons for admission tickets.

Any tickets remaining from Thursday's exchange will be distributed at the Athletic Ticket Office starting at 8 a.m. today.

Holders of activity books not having game tickets will be admitted to vacant seat locations by presenting coupons 15 minutes before each game.

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