



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 54**

## **November 29, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 29, 1966

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# Vacation Ends Tragically For 4 Students



**THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY**—Four students were killed Tuesday night when a single engine plane crashed minutes after takeoff from Municipal airport. The victims were: Richard Gates, the pilot, and Thomas Chapman, both graduate students from California; Margaret Jugel, junior in nursing from New Jersey; and Carol Chalfin, senior from New York. They were enroute to New York for the vacation.

Federal Aviation Agency investigators determined that Mr. Gates apparently did not know whether he was going up or down by the time he crashed in the fog and mist at perhaps 180 miles per hour, according to coroner Clyde Chamberlain. The four bodies were thrown from the plane and nothing was left intact in the wreckage of the Cherokee 180.

—Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

## SRP Takes Ten Races; CAP, Five

By MELISSA EVANS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Rights Party (SRP) won seven Student Senate seats and the three Cardinal Board of Control positions, while the Campus Action Party (CAP) captured five Senate seats in the fall all-campus election Nov. 22.

Final results confirmed the passage of amendments creating voting seats for the Southeast Student Organization and foreign students.

The amendment which would have permitted a graduate or professional student to be president of the Wisconsin Student Association was defeated.

Approximately 28 per cent of the campus voted in the election, significantly more than for both the spring election and the one last fall, in which only 15 per cent of the campus voted.

Highest turnout was in District V, where more than 1900 students voted. Districts VII and II both had more than 1000 voters, but only half that number voted in district IV.

CAP's strength was concentrated in the dorm areas, giving party victories in Districts I, II, and V, as well as in the outlying District IX.

SRP took districts containing fraternities and sororities and apartment and co-op dwellers.

Two of the winning SRP senators were recent additions to the party, after having been instrumental in the formation of competing groups.

One was Sam Schaul, (District IV) was a member of CAP's first "temporary organizing board," at the party's founding in the spring of 1966.

The other, Paul Soglin, (District VI) was "public relations and membership director" of the Hedonists Exalting Lost Perspectives (HELP) when the party formed, also in the Spring of 1966.

As far as percentages are concerned, CAP improved over its showing last spring, when the party captured the WSA presidency and five senate seats. SRP took five seats, the four National Student Association delegate posts, the four senior class officers, three Badger Board of Control seats, and the offices of WSA Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer in the spring election.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 54 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

## DG Alternative to Certificate II Accepted by Rights Committee

By PAT McCALL

Assistant Night Editor

Delta Gamma (DG) sorority is the first group to submit an acceptable alternative for Certificate II required by the Student-Faculty Human Rights Committee.

Certificate II states that there be no restriction placed on the membership selection of local fraternity and sorority chapters by the national organization or alumni because of race, color, religion, or national origin.

The committee accepted the alternative statement specifying membership selection procedures submitted by the national chapter. The statement had been entered by the June 1966 deadline, was revised once by the national at the recommendation of the university committee, and was accepted this month.

Certificate II must be completed by 1972 by all sororities and fraternities. The certificate allows the groups either to have their national chapters sign a statement

written by the committee or to submit an acceptable alternative statement.

Lea Hopkins, DG rush chairman, said "almost every sorority submitted an alternative. If the statement is refused it can submit another up until 1972."

However, if the chapter did not submit an alternative in June of this year it has to get the national to sign the committee statement by 1972.

DG could not sign Certificate II because of probable national censure, according to Miss Hopkins, so it submitted the alternative. The committee will accept alternative statements as long as they fulfill the main ideas written in the committee statement.

The DG's alternative came up for study by the Human Rights Committee in October. Upon its recommendation, minor changes were made by the national and the statement was returned and accepted by the committee in November. "We are most fortunate to have a national with understanding of the

situation," said Mary Gjetson, DG president.

The accepted alternative states that the local chapter of DG is "free to nominate, select, elect and initiate members on the basis of individual merit. An alumna recommendation is required for the pur-

pose of providing information to aid the chapter in selecting the members on the basis of merit."

Recommendations to reject rushees are not binding, according to Miss Gjetson. The human rights statement in Certificate II requires no recommendation system.

## AAUP To Probe Firing Of Prof at Whitewater

By BETH JAY

Cardinal Staff Writer

An investigation into the firing of Whitewater State University Prof. Stephen V. Fulkerson last spring will be started next week by a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Prof. David Fellman, political science, immediate past president of AAUP, said Monday that the committee would talk to people and review documents, but would not hold any hearings.

He said, "We're dealing with a complaint by a professor that he has been dismissed improperly." According to Fellman, this is not the first such investigation the AAUP has conducted.

Any recommendation for action would come from the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure after considering the investigating committee's report, Fellman said.

He added that if the tenure committee concludes "that there was a serious denial of freedom, it could recommend a censure of the administration of the institution."

Such a recommendation would be presented at the annual meeting of delegates from the 1000 AAUP chapters across the country.

Fulkerson was fired May 12, three weeks before he would have

automatically gained tenure for teaching four years in the state university system.

His dismissal was recommended by university officials because of alleged unsatisfactory teaching.

Fulkerson requested that the charge be made more specific so he could prepare a defense, but his request was refused and he has not

been granted a formal hearing.

Fulkerson is presently living in Whitewater and writing a book, while awaiting the outcome of the AAUP investigation.

The state college regents have established a special committee to look into apparent vagueness and conflicts in state and board laws governing faculty rights and board authority in hiring and firing.

## GPA Prereq Lowered For Senior Pass-Fail

By MARSHA CUTTING

Night Editor

The grade point requirement for the senior pass-fail program was lowered Monday by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science.

The new pass-fail system will permit students with a 3.0 overall average to elect two courses during their senior year on a pass or fail basis. Previously a 3.5 grade point was required.

The program, which went into effect in 1964, limits the pass-fail option to courses outside the stu-

dent's major and outside any general course requirements for the B.A. degree.

In recommending the change, Chandler F. Young, associate dean of Letters and Science, noted that it would increase the number of eligible students from 150 to 570.

He added that approximately one third of the presently eligible students are participating in the program.

The pass-fail proposal passed recently by Student Senate which

(continued on page 10)

## SLIC Permits Ads For House Organ

The Student Life and Interests Subcommittee on Publications recommended Monday that the Lakeshore Halls Journal, a house organ, be allowed to solicit advertising to cover two thirds of publication costs.

House organs are defined in the Student Organizations Handbook as newsletters or similar publications distributed only to members of the publishing organization.

The subcommittee agreed with a Student Senate proposal to allow advertisements but added its own two-thirds stipulation.

The Journal, which is distributed free of charge, requested permis-

sion to accept advertising because the cost of the biweekly could not be covered by Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) funds.

University regulations prohibit house organs from publishing paid

(continued on page 10)

## WEATHER

NO SNOW — High to 35. Fair with less wind. 10 to 15 mph.



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## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### Campaign 'Ethics' Mar Recent Election

Rules are made to be broken—or so some people think. But there are many ways to avoid regulations without actually breaking the laws governing individual conduct and activity, and several student politicians have discovered this.

The recent all-campus election was replete with cases in which rules were bent, but not really broken—by-laws were side-stepped, but not actually violated.

One of the most blatant displays of carefully working outside the regulations of the Wisconsin Student Association by-laws appeared November 17 as an advertisement paid for by a member of The Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The advertisement endorsed certain candidates seeking representation to the board.

The regulations governing election procedures were set up originally to equalize all candidates' budgets. Many of those running for elective office do not have the money to spend on an elaborate campaign and so, rather than put these individuals at a disadvantage, the rules state that each candidate may not spend over a given sum on his electioneering.

The purpose of such a stipulation is clearly circumvented when students who are not running for office add their funds to the promotion of a given campaign. Though no rules are broken by making such contributions, the action is certainly unethical.

When supposedly responsible individuals subvert the intent of the laws of their society — the very basis of that governing system is brought into question.

A hearing by the elections commission was held November 15 to determine what action, if any, should be taken against those who act unethically but not illegally against the election regulations. Since the placement of the advertisement did not directly violate the rules, no penalty was dealt against the offender. This is as it should be—disregard of ethical guidelines are not really within the realm of a judiciary body.

A change in the election by-laws is necessary to assure a campaign week fair to all candidates regardless of financial status. But if this is the case, an amendment is a small thing to ask when the future of just and ethical conduct is at stake.

Harm will be done to the elective process if action is not taken to safeguard the honesty of campus politics.

## In the Mailbox

### Kunstler Attack 'Inaccurate'

TO THE EDITOR:

Whoever wrote the November 17 editorial obviously did not attend Attorney Kunstler's lecture. Your charges against him were made without accurate information.

The first errors are in the second paragraph. Kunstler's address was not solely on the new ruling nor was the audience made up of only law students. His brilliant lecture to the small but varied audience did not need his statements on the ruling to support his thesis.

Your lengthy attack on the fact that he didn't have the opportunity to thoroughly study the ruling is the most glaring indication that you didn't attend the lecture or that you used worthless second-hand information. He made it quite clear that he only read a Milwaukee paper's account of the ruling and that his speculation required more study.

Furthermore, his comments on the ruling (a minor portion of his address) were offered as a challenge to examine any move that might be destructive to civil liberties.

Another error is your statement that he predicted another McCarthy era. What Attorney Kunstler really said is that he felt conditions today are worse than in the early fifties. Arthur Schlesinger

also feels that U.S. society is becoming far too monolithic.

You could have examined the dangerous threat that war poses to civil liberties, but you made trivial charges "without accurate information." Your editorial was a sad commentary on an editor.

Chan Welch

### In Defense Of California

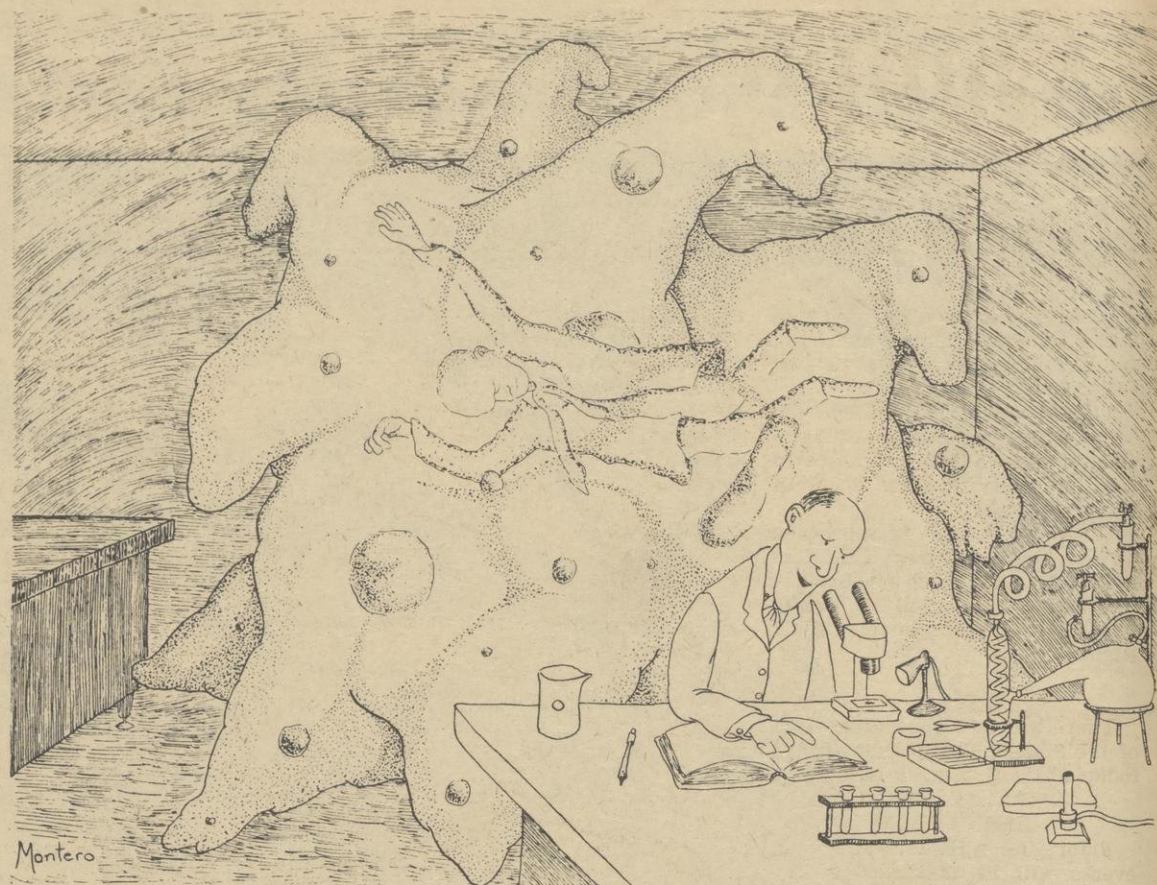
TO THE EDITOR:

Not only is your editorial of November 16 immature and illogical, but it also is representative of the present assumptive, biased, "guilty before proven innocent" attitude in reporting which is bringing the entire press down to a new low in accuracy and dependability.

To begin with, the entire article is based on a rumor circulating in a state half a country away, about a possible change that may take place no less than two months from now. Hardly a topic inspiring clear-headed analytical thought.

Secondly, the assumptions made about new policy at Berkeley if Mr. McCone should take over have no basis in fact and little basis in theory. McCone's past experience in the CIA does not necessarily mean that Berkeley and its farcial exhibitions will be destroyed.

Perhaps it does mean that regulations regarding law, order, and mature behavior will be enforced. This can only work toward the general good. The ideas of both student and professor will still be ex-



Speak up Smithers. How did the serum affect the bacteria?

pressed, if they are firmly held; but the University may have the good fortune to be elevated above the restrictions on free thought which a ludicrous group of juveniles have imposed by their actions. It may be allowed to function, once again, as a gathering-place of mature, thinking individuals, not as a stage for a group so childish and muddle-headed that they repulse more intelligent thinkers than they attract.

Thirdly, the information given on Mr. Reagan is misleading and ridiculous. Mr. Reagan's profession as an actor have nothing whatsoever to do with his political qualifications. (It is a far better profession than the ones held by some of our present great politicians before they were elected). Furthermore, Mr. Reagan has been elected by the people of California, whose taxes happen to support the University. If the people are tired of being embarrassed and intimidated by a handful of adolescents, and they obviously are unhappy with the situation, it is Mr. Reagan's job to attempt to eliminate the lawless and irresponsible behavior of this group.

I would suggest that, if the editors of The Cardinal wish their paper to be recognized as a worthwhile and significant contribution in the field of journalism, they start at the top and clean up some of the smog in their editorials, and rather than grope frantically for any topic they can manage to expand to fill the column, report the available facts honestly and accurately.

Lesley A. Northrup

### Regret Loss Of Dr. Knight

TO THE EDITOR:

"Scarce would I tell Of what this mariner befell—

So much is it with cloud o'ercast—

Were he not now gone home at last

Into the greenland of the dead,

Where he encamps and peace is shed,

Hardy he was, sanguine and bold,

The master of a ship."

Herman Melville, Clavel

Apart from Mrs. Nancy Knight (his dearest wife) the field of bacteriology would most regret the loss of an industrious and intelligent research fellow by the name of Dr. S.G. Knight. Passing through the cold hands of death, he left a place that will long remain unfilled in the field of bacteriology. The hard working fellow that he had made himself earned him a high respect in his field. Record shows he contributed paper upon paper; people (in and out of U.S. citizens) constantly sought his intellectual advice. Along with geniuses like

Dr. Sarles and Dr. Wilson, he worked to bring the Bacteriology Department of this institution among the top-ranking departments in this country.

As a teacher, he was the type the students want—a genius, a conscientious worker, very understanding, easy-going, and a joker, capable of dancing into the student's academic problem, making the student forget he is an "academic prisoner." The late Dr. S.G. Knight was loved by those who knew him.

Dr. Knight killed himself, but you and I have no moral right to question the type of death he chose. We must remember that the greatest men never get too big to cry. Our aches and pains are intensely personal, and the great vanities and subtleties of pain are virtually impossible to describe.

Ill-health could be a species of pain. It could present a complex psychological experience leading to physical and mental deterioration. It could cause strain on people and make things look gloomy and miserable, especially when it retards the moves towards one's goal in life, making his ambition unattainable.

Above all, life can be so cruel at times that the heart will pray for an immediate death. No one can tell how unkind life was to Dr. Knight. We only know he is dead. He is no more. But his intellectual soul still marches on in the hearts of all bacteriologists. He was truly the master of a ship.

May his soul rest in eternal peace.

Allan Lana

### Kunstler Story Poorly Handled

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel compelled to protest your poor handling of the recent Kunstler lecture, for two reasons.

One, although Mr. Finman was a co-speaker on the program and said many things that needed stating, you chose to relegate all mention of him to two brief sentences tucked away among the ads, at the very end of the article. Even granting you the false assumption that Finman said nothing newsworthy, it would still be highly discourteous not even to mention him in the first paragraph containing the traditional, "who, what, where, when, how, why."

Second, and more important, I believe you did Kunstler a great disservice in your editorial criticizing his criticism of the Supreme Court decision. While it is true that he had not read the decision, Kunstler made it explicit that his statements were based solely on a report in The Milwaukee Journal; he did not raise the subject of his own accord—rather, at the behest of a question from the audience.

Paul Eggert

#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Marsha Cutting ..... Night Editor



# Campus News Briefs

## Fleming Analyzes Campus Free Speech

Chancellor Robben Fleming will speak on "the Campus and Free Speech" today at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

The speech will concern the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech with reference to the University and the scope of campus control.

Fleming's speech is sponsored by the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) which emphasizes the preservation of all the constitutional guarantees in the Bill of Rights.

\* \* \*

### STU

There will be a general meeting of the Student Tenant Union (STU) today at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Law.

\* \* \*

### RIDING CLUB

Future Union Hooper Riding Club events will be discussed at the club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoopers Quarters.

\* \* \*

### HUMAN RIGHTS

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee meets today at 7:15 p.m. in the Union.

### NEW RADICALISM

"The New Radicalism in America" by Christopher Lasch will be discussed by students and Asst. Prof. William O'Neill, history, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Rosewood Room. Since attendance is limited, students are asked to sign up at the Union Browning Library desk.

\* \* \*

### GERMAN CLUB

IN JENEN TAGEN, 3 episodes in the life of a car, will highlight the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

### FRENCH PLAYS

Free tickets are available in the University department of French and Italian office, 211 Bascom Hall, for two French plays to be presented by students in the Memorial Union Play Circle at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

\* \* \*

### VIET NAM POLICY

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) will sponsor an open debate on American policy in Viet Nam Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Holt Commons Party Room.



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Since there is no set resolution, motions presented from the floor will be the topic for debate and consideration. Students are urged to attend, to present resolutions and amendments, and to vote on them.

\* \* \*


### GERMAN LITERATURE

Ernst L. Stahl, Taylor professor of German literature at Oxford University, England, will talk on myth in 18th century German lit-

erature Wednesday in room 311, Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m.

### CNB POLICY

Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The maximum time a CNB may run is two days.



## TRY UNITED'S SKI LIFT to COLORADO


Considering a skiing trip during Christmas or Semester Break? United makes it a breeze to ski Colorado.

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## 'Taste of Honey' Cast Portrays Characters with Sadness, Joy

Loneliness and the momentary joys of man's escape from it provide the dramatic focus for "A Taste of Honey," forthcoming production in the Wisconsin Players' 1966-67 season.

The prize-winning work by young English playwright Shelagh De-

"Arms and the Man" last season. Searching for an answer to her loneliness leads Jo into a brief romance with a young Negro sailor and her resulting pregnancy brings additional disenchantment. James Carter, junior, will make his Players' debut as the young sailor.



RIC ZANK  
... Geoffrey



ANNE TRAUTMAN  
... Mother



PAT HILDEBRAND  
... Jo

laney will play December 5-10 in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Set in England's Lancashire slums, the drama centers around Jo, a young girl whose determination to find affection leads her into several bittersweet relationships. Pat Hildebrand, junior, acts as Jo. Her past credits include work with the Madison Theater Guild and the Mime and Man theater; she also was a member of the Green Ram Company this past summer.

Jo's prostitute mother is played by Anne Trautmann, junior. She acted in the Players' summer productions of "The Boy Friend," "Ring Round the Moon," "The Threepenny Opera" and "Three Sisters."

Geoffrey, a young homosexual art student who befriends Jo, is played by Ric Zank. Zank, also a member of the Green Ram summer company, acted in the Players' productions of "Hamlet" and

### Leaders Elected

Mrs. Ronald Ramsay, Rt. 1, Merrimac, was elected president of the Wisconsin State 4-H Leaders Council at the group's recent annual meeting.

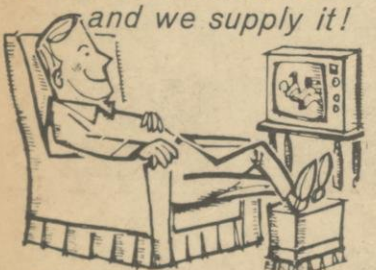
She succeeds John Ver Voort, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, who remains a member of the leaders council. Other officers elected were Mrs. Milton Malueg, Caroline, vice president; and Mrs. Alven Jepsen, Luck, secretary.

New directors elected to the council were Bill Hansen, Rt. 2, Bangor; Mrs. Edward Cassidy, Rt. 1, Berlin; Mrs. George Fisher, Rt. 3, Manitowoc; and Lloyd Knigge, Rt. 1, Bristol.

The State 4-H Leaders Council represents local 4-H club leaders and advises the State 4-H Club Office on matters concerning local 4-H clubs and club programs.

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Completing the Players' cast is Ken Thorland, who will appear as Peter, the boorish playboy who marries Jo's mother. Thorland was seen as Pat in the Mime and Man production of "The Hostage" and also appeared in a number of productions at Eau Claire State University.

Also featured in the Players' production is an on-stage jazz trio, with Ken Norman, piano; Clyde Bachand, bass; and John Caruso, saxophone.

Prof. Edward Amor is directing

the production, with settings designed by Al Kohout, costumes by

Elizabeth Weiss, and lighting by Jerry Lewis.

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Mr. Boyd C. Smith, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

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Mr. Smith may be made through

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## Dancers Show Spirit, Skill

By GOLDEE HECHT  
Co-Panorama Editor

Sunday evening the Union Theater hosted the talented and spirited flamenco dancer, Manuela Vargas and her company.

The company performed well and seemed to be enjoying themselves. Certainly Miss Vargas has shown that one can provide an evening of flamenco dance which has subtle innuendoes, and communicates human emotion.

It was interesting that even during her duet with Felix Ordonez there was little contact between the dancers. Rather than a real physical contact it is implied by the glances and gestures of the dancers. This lack of contact was seen throughout the performance in all of the dances, even the group pieces.

One of the highlights of the evening was a solo by Ricardo El Veneno. The lighting on this piece

was a bit overdone, but the dancing was brilliant. El Veneno had a chance to show what heights he was capable of reaching and went beyond anyone's expectations.

The other highlight of the evening was "Alma de Andalucia" a solo by Manuela Vargas. It was not Miss Vargas' first solo, but this one outshone the others because it went further and had greater depth.

The final piece by the company "Por Fiesta" was a coup. If nothing else in that evening of dance could win over an audience this piece could and did. One had the feeling that they were just warming up and could go on forever. In fact as the audience rose to give the company a standing ovation, the dance started again and everyone sat down only to rise again in a final tribute to an exciting evening of dance by Manuela Vargas and Company.

## 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.)

Most veterans attending school under the new G.I. bill have received their first checks, but if you're one who did not, it's possible you failed to do your homework, according to the Veterans Administration.

M. L. Halloran, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Milwaukee, urged those students who failed to receive checks this week to:

\*Make sure that the certificate of enrollment, which must be completed and mailed by the school, has been sent to the VA;

\*Make sure that the certificate of attendance, which the veteran must fill out and send to the VA has been mailed; and,

\*Contact the VA Office by telephone.

The veteran-student attending

college does not have to send in his certificate of attendance for the first month, since VA accepted the college's notice of enrollment as the basis for paying the first check.

However, all subsequent checks will be withheld until the student's own certificate of attendance is received.

The veteran-student must send in the certificate of attendance each month. Students who have any misunderstandings or who have had checks delayed, are urged to contact the VA Regional Office, 342 North Water Street, Milwaukee.

## Bus Strikes Girl

Deborah Stearns, a sophomore from Milwaukee, was struck by a bus on Linden Ave. behind the University Hospital at 10:45 a.m. Monday, according to University protection and security.

The hospital reported Monday she was in satisfactory condition, but was being held for observation.

### SCOOP!

The 1959 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox drew a record 420,784 baseball fans.

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**CHRISTMAS SEALS CHEER**—Sharon Gersten, varsity member of the University cheerleading squad, lends her charm to encourage use of the 1966 Christmas Seals. Fighting to eradicate tuberculosis in the state, Christmas Seals pay for TB tests, public health information, professional education and research.

## Brand-X Players Seek Home After Three Requests Denied

"The Brand-X Players are looking for a home," Debbie Klugman, their director, announced this week.

The Players have just been turned down by officials of Luther Memorial Church in a request to use the church facilities. This is the third refusal for Brand-X, which had previously scheduled the Bascom Hall auditorium and requested the use of Valhalla.

The group was turned out of the Bascom auditorium because reservations secretary Gladys Musser had received notice of fire danger in the hall. The Valhalla turn-down came because of previously-scheduled events. Pastor Efird,

of the Lutheran Church, sent in a refusal because the play was to be held too near Christmas, Miss Klugman said, and also because the players had planned to ask for contributions from the audience to cover production expenses.

The play is scheduled for December 2nd and 3rd, and no room is available at this time. Meanwhile, Miss Klugman is holding rehearsals in the first floor hallway in Bascom. Miss Klugman said, "Whatever may trammel play production elsewhere, I believe the great state university of Wisconsin should help even the Brand-X 'Antigone' to get on the boards."

## Christmas Seals Help in 'U' Research

Close to 19,000 University students received Christmas Seals recently. The seals were sent to raise funds to combat tuberculosis.

According to the Madison Tuberculosis Association, the disease is one of man's oldest and most puzzling enemies. Ancient skeletons reveal it existed 6,500 years ago.

In 1964, over 50,000 cases of ac-

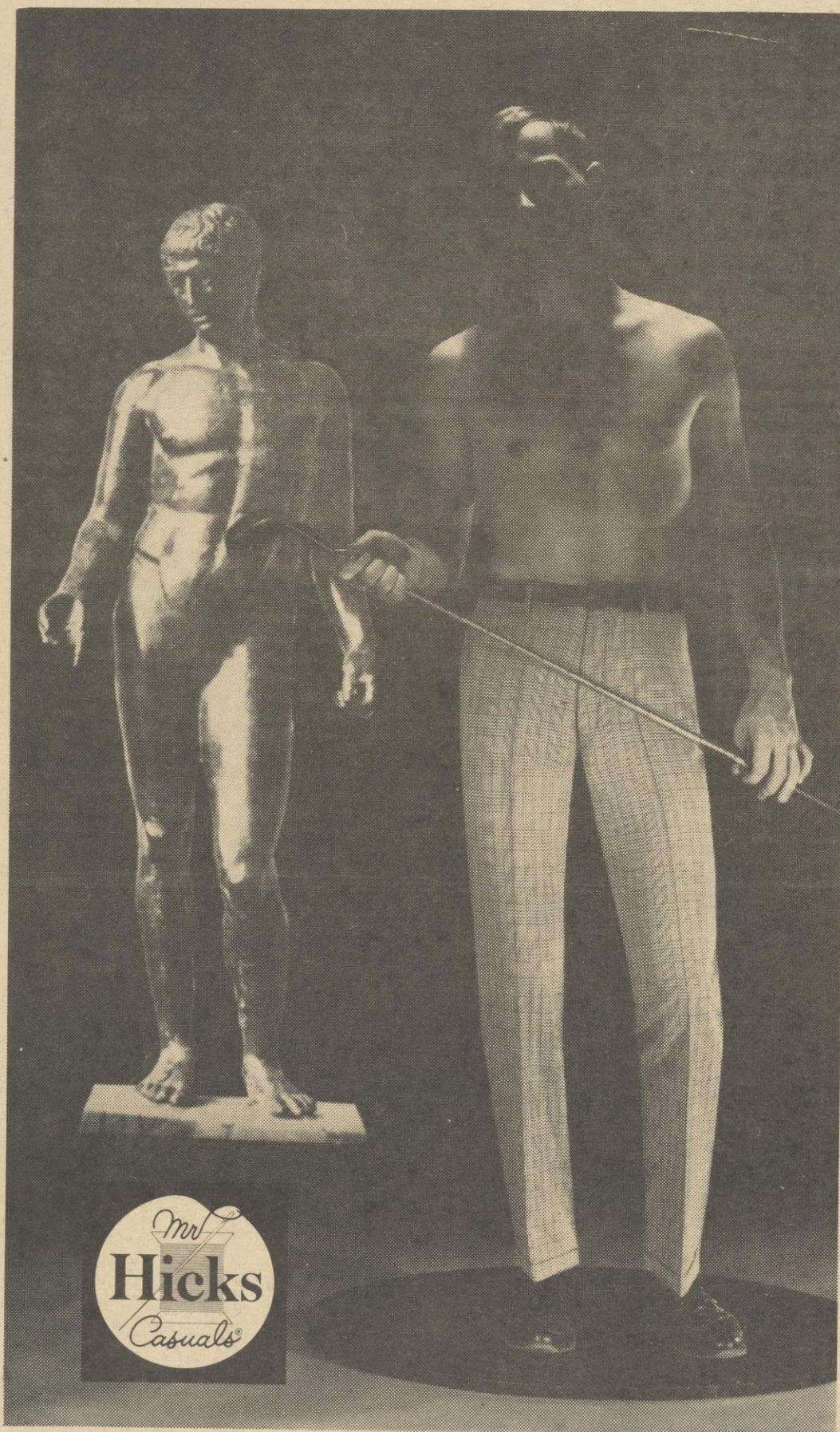
tive TB were reported, and the disease caused over 8,000 deaths in the United States.

Before the discovery of the drug streptomycin in 1944, little proved effective against the disease. Today isoniazid and para-aminosalicylic acid also number among the preventative and curative aids.

Some of the Christmas Seal funds contribute to Dr. Donald W. Smith's

research project for a better tuberculosis vaccine. The project is being conducted at the University medical school.

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Statuette of a youth, The Louvre, Paris

Your approach is perfect  
in these new, plaid Ivys by Mr. Hicks

Get on the green, and score with her everytime, in these smooth, neat, tall, traditional X-PRESS® Ivys from Mr. Hicks. Top-flite good looks in the new Glen Plaids in your choice of blue-black or wine tone. Top-flite long-wear thanks to 50% FORTREL\* and 50% cotton, too! She'll love the shape you're in! \$10.00

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Christmas selections





## Final Election Returns

### STUDENT SENATE

<b>District I</b>	
David Goldfarb CAP	494
Tim O'Neil SRP	468
<b>District II Short Term</b>	
Sue Turner CAP	542
Bill Neidermeier SRP	518
<b>District II Long Term</b>	
Bill Thompson CAP	609
Karen Miller SRP	488
<b>District III Short Term</b>	
Joan Hochstetter SRP	292
Mike Beilke CAP	227
<b>District III Long Term</b>	
Mick McBee SRP	261
Paul Hartman CAP	226
<b>District IV</b>	
Sam Schaul SRP	287
Bill Schuetze CAP	228
<b>District V</b>	
Woodie White CAP	1121
Tim Tillotson SRP	863
<b>District VI Short Term</b>	
Michele Mlot SRP	325
David Reitman CAP	310
<b>District VI Long Term</b>	
Paul Soglin SRP	403
Barry Hoffman CAP	193
Bruce Garner Ind.	147

### District VII

Bob Bjork SRP	500
Jack Gerlach CAP	472
Douglas Becker Ind.	147

### District VIII

Marty Greenberg SRP	657
Bob Swacker CAP	284

### District IX

Steve Sprecher CAP	300
Clark Caywood SRP	247

### CARDINAL BOARD

<b>Junior-at-Large</b>	
Mike Kirby SRP	3738
Walter Wochos CAP	2507
<b>Sophomore Man</b>	
Arthur Dielhenn SRP	3315
Jerry Waxler CAP	2816
<b>Sophomore Woman</b>	
Linda Bronstein SRP	3771
Judy Conant CAP	2489

### BADGER BOARD

Sally Bell Ind.	3728
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### KEY TO PARTY AFFILIATIONS:

CAP—Campus Action Party
SRP—Student Rights Party
Ind.—Independent

### REFERENDA

Shall the Southeast Student Organization be granted a voting seat on Senate?	YES 4853
	NO 1301
Shall the foreign students be granted an at-large student senator?	YES 4352
	NO 2180
The president of WSA may be a graduate or professional student at the University	NO 4031
	YES 2416

## NSAY To Hold Workshops, Trips

The National Student Assembly (NSAY) of the YMCA and the YWCA which meets every four years will be held Dec. 27 through Jan. 2.

The conference will open each day with a worship service for the 12,000 students attending. One

service will be a Jazz Mass. Robert Theobald, prominent and controversial socio-economist, will be the key speaker on the opening day. Speakers will discuss such topics as the "Human Significance of Physical Structures" and "Constructing a Vision for the City."

There will also be field trips into Chicago to expose students first-hand to urban living. Community residents will show the students the nature and quality of

life in the city.

Seminar groups will meet to analyze the field trips later.

Many Chicago theaters, galleries and coffee houses will be opened for the NSAY delegates and guests. Special plans for New Year's Eve also have been planned. Registration deadline is Nov. 30. Registration forms can be obtained at the University YMCA.

Limited scholarships are available and can be picked up at the YMCA.

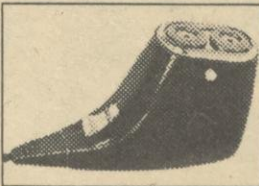


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# The Student Body



## Getting in Shape

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Physical fitness consists of two main components, strength and endurance.

The ability of the body to perform any physical work depends on its ability to take in and utilize oxygen rapidly. This ability is developed by exercising the heart and lungs by prolonged vigorous work such as fast walking, running or swimming. Strength is developed by working against a heavy resistance, such as lifting or pulling a weight or by holding a prolonged contraction of a muscle without moving it (isometric exercise).

Staying fit prolongs your life by

strengthening the heart muscle and keeping all body systems functioning normally. The fit person also is better prepared to meet the daily physical demands of life, and enjoys activity more. In emergency situations, such as floods, fire or snowstorm, the fit person is better prepared.

To achieve fitness you must do two things. First, find an exercise that you enjoy and start doing it. Then continue to practice it regularly. Regular exercise will motivate you toward maintaining physical fitness.

R.J. Samp, M.D.

### AIR FORCE ROTC

Air Force ROTC now offers a new two-year program along with its traditional four-year program. Each leads to an Air Force commission.



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

AUSTIN, Texas—No definite word has come on whether the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments will agree to a Christmas and New Year's truce. Sources in Saigon say the allies will accept the Viet Cong proposal for a ceasefire, but fear the communists will break their pledge as they did last year. In Texas, the White House says the matter still is under consideration and will be decided in a "few days."

SAIGON—A new weapon was used in Viet Nam Monday with good results. The new equipment determines by radar the exact location of enemy mortars. It zeroes in on mortar shells to compute their trajectory and point of origin. Two communist attacks were repelled in the central highlands with the aid of the device.

WASHINGTON—Roving Ambassador Averell Harriman will journey to London, Paris, Tunisia and Algeria. Harriman will speak at the first annual "Churchill Banquet" in London and make a private visit in Paris. His visit to Tunis and Algiers is "in response to indications that those governments would like to discuss matters of mutual interest," said the State Department.

LONDON—Rhodesia reportedly has made a firm offer toward establishing majority black African rule in the breakaway colony. The proposal came in an effort to keep the Rhodesian independence question from the United Nations. Prime Minister Wilson has dropped his Wednesday deadline for taking the matter to the U.N., and now is considering with his ministers if the new offer is in earnest, or merely a delaying tactic.

ATLANTA—The confused Georgia gubernatorial race became more confused. Two Atlanta attorneys filed suit in Superior Court to force the Georgia secretary of state to call a special election in the deadlocked race. The battle already is in the U.S. Supreme Court which will rule on a lower court's decision that the race should not be settled in the malapportioned Georgia legislature as called for in the constitution. Wednesday's suit is divorced from any Supreme Court ruling. All action stems from the fact that no candidate got a majority in the Nov. 8 elections.

NEW YORK—A New York judge has signed an order authorizing the arrest of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell any day of the week, even on Sunday. The order takes away Powell's congressional immunity. However it remains to be seen whether Powell can be extradited to New York to serve a sentence for contempt of court. No extradition proceedings have been instituted to date.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b> 1 Shade of green. 5 Facial decor. 10 Gil ____ Le Sage hero. 14 Ellipse. 15 Of a part of the eye. 16 Streamlet. 17 Viaud's pen name. 18 Minestrone ingredient. 20 Adjective for a tyro. 22 Resounded. 23 Legal claims. 24 Wringing wet. 25 Meadowsweet. 27 Bright star of Cygnus. 28 Coffee server. 29 Cross-barred patterns. 31 "For the life ____": 2 words. 35 Nourishes. 37 Baggage's partner. 38 Established principle. 39 ____ dixit.	40 Of a valley of anc. Greece. 42 ____ de guerre. 43 Chatters: Colloq. 45 Prayer beads. 47 Ancient: 2 words. 49 Thin porridge. 50 Items in 10 Down. 51 Topping. 54 Ballet positions. 56 Emperor: Var. 57 Man's nickname. 58 ____ elbows: 2 words. 59 Son of Jacob. 60 Munich's river. 61 Retreats. 62 Paradise.	10 Container of a sort. 11 City of France. 12 American author. 13 Glided. 19 Admit. 21 Hatchery sounds. 24 Marsh grass. 25 Moslem of Persia. 26 Kind of school. 27 Diameters: Abbr. 30 Evening, in Bonn. 32 Completed, modern style. 33 Bleak locale. 34 TV statuette. 35 Winter month. 38 Ours: Fr. 40 Swedish soprano. 41 Stops. 44 ____ Sound, Florida resort. 46 Put in order. 47 Tapestry. 48 Tropical fruit. 49 Eminent. 50 Moslem judge. 51 Cold ____. 52 Church area. 53 Facial expression. 55 Quebec: Abbr.
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## 'U' Pres. Advises Legislators On Gov't.-Educ. Relations

Parents should either take the responsibility of educating their nation's children or stop complaining about federal intervention, U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II told state legislative leaders Friday.

Howe made the remarks at a panel discussion with Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington on the federal-state relationship in education at the annual State Legislative Leaders National Conference in Washington, D.C.

## California

(continued from page 12)

week ago he expected a number of his junior college transfers would be ineligible for the Rose Bowl under the NCAA ruling adopted four years ago. He had no immediate comment on the announcement.

## Distributors Hike Beer Prices

Madison was one of the last communities in the state to receive an increase in the price of beer from retailers to distributors Monday.

The average increase amounts to \$1.25 a keg or half barrel, or from 15 to 25 cents a case on bottle beers.

Brands on which price increases were not announced to retailers were Budweiser and Pabst.

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drugs, sex and traitors," and added that in educational halls legislators are sometimes referred to as "clowns and villains."

At conventions such as this Harrington said, most lawmakers express pride in their states' educational institutions, and most educators admit that their respective legislators give them a fair financial break.

Federal educational programs are becoming more prominent than state programs because they receive more attention, they innovate more, and the federal government controls more money.

Harrington said universities are not turning out enough administrators and technicians trained in state and local government.

This is "vital" he said, and predicted an increase in state and local government emphasis in education.

Harrington also noted that there is a growing interest in some form of sharing of federal taxes with state governments.



## Girl in Law to Beat Draft

(The following discussion is reprinted from the University Law School paper, the Advocate. It is first-year law student Nell Kozak's work.)

Scene: The Commons.  
Time: Somewhere between 7:30 a.m. & Midnight.  
A group of law students are sitting over coffee, civil procedure, and Packer scores. Enter a female.  
1st He: Hi there, Baby, You an art student?  
She: I sit behind you in contracts.  
2nd He: I though you looked familiar. What are doing in law school?  
She: Studying law.  
2nd He: Naw, I mean, why are you in law school?  
She: I'm beating the draft, just like you are.  
3rd He: What are you really doing in law school?  
She: I want to be President some day and figure this is a good start.  
4th He: Now what does a girl want to be a lawyer for?  
She, desperately: I'm tired of taking orders from stupid men and want my chance to order them around.  
1st He: (leering) Really, why?  
She: (looking wildly for an exit) I'm looking for a husband.  
2nd He: What are you doing here, really?  
She, resigned: I'm looking for a ladies' room. I've been looking for one all semester.  
3rd He: Hey, do you know how to sew on buttons?  
She: I have a needle and thread in my purse.  
3rd He: Can I buy you a cup of coffee?  
She: Sure.  
4th He: Can you cook?  
She: Of course.  
4th He: Can I carry your Statutes for you?  
She (catching on): If you'll carry the Torts book too.  
4th He: My pleasure.  
1st He: Do you have a mirror?  
She: A compact. Why?  
1st He: My contact lens is lost in my eye.  
She: Here, don't lose the puff.  
2nd He: What are you doing in law school?  
She: Holding court.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

SEVEN MIXED CHORUSES?  
UW JAZZ ENSEMBLE?  
UW MEN'S GLEE CLUB?

## SEE BADGER SONGFEST

DEC. 3 — 8 P.M.—MUSIC HALL AUD.  
\$1.50



"TO KILL A CANARY"—This oil painting by Dennis Roidt, Stoughton, received the \$15 Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Ohlson award and the \$10 Delta Delta Delta award at the 32nd Salon of Art now on display in the Union.

## Nine Students In Aim Program Carry 'B' GPA

A rural mail carrier and a mother of seven children are among nine students in the University's Articulated Instructional Media (AIM) program carrying a "B" average or better after completing at least nine hours in the long-distance collegiate program.

Cited for special achievement in this adult education plan that allows students to stay on the job or fulfill home commitments while working towards a college degree were: Mrs. Elizabeth Steinwand of Lake Tomahawk; John Daniels and Mrs. Evonne Roessger, both of Milwaukee; Mrs. Carole Cooke of Waukesha; Mrs. Karen Johnson of West Allis; Mrs. Ruth Richey and Mrs. Patricia Whaley, both of Wausau; Mrs. Marcella Braski of Brantwood, and Arnold Gennrich of Merrill.

AIM is the University Extension division tailor-made for adults seeking University degrees, but unable to devote the traditional time in residence at the Madison or Milwaukee campuses or the University Centers.

Although AIM has devised and is constantly increasing its curriculum of specially articulated

## Trombonist Wins Scholarship

Terri Cullen, a senior in music, won a four-year scholarship at Manhattan School of Music in New York City, Sat. In competition in Minneapolis with 35 others, Miss Cullen was named runner-up to the winner.

The 35 competitors were judged by the first chairman of the Min-

neapolis Symphony orchestra, Fri. November 25. Eight finalists then competed at Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis on Sat. Nov. 26. The head judge in this competition was George Traitwein, Assistant conductor of the Minneapolis symphony.

Terri, a trombone player, worked nearly a year on the repertoire needed for the contest. The varied and difficult music was

made up by the trombone section leader of the Minneapolis Symphony.

### AMA MEETING

Dr. Ralph Campbell, gynecology and obstetrics, will attend the AMA meetings in Las Vegas from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1.

**Special  
Private Party  
Choice of Filet Mignon  
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than

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Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.15
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.15
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	1.00
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.15
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese  
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

Luncheons Also Served

One of the Lively Ones

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... for lasting impressions. A mannerly group of wools in quiet chalk and pin stripings. So fashion-like in vested appearance and discreet colorings. Single breasted with vest.

\$80

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NIGHT 'TIL 9

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HILLDALE SHOPPING CENTER

THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE



## Performers Wanted for Show, Will Benefit Needy Children

If you are a performer and would like to give children in need a break at Christmastime, volunteer your talents for the annual Empty Stocking Christmas TV Show on Dec. 10-11.

Auditions for the show on WISC-TV (Channel 3) will be held at the studio Saturday. Audition times can be arranged by calling Dan Imhoff, program director, at 233-9791.

Imhoff said performing spots are still open in the 13 1/2 hour show that starts at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and continues until 12 noon Dec. 11.

"We would appreciate more University of Wisconsin talent, if it's available," he said. "We have some now, but can always use more variety."

The show is sponsored by WISC-TV and The Wisconsin State Journal to benefit the State Journal's Empty Stocking Club. The club

provides gifts for children in need each Christmas.

The show traditionally provides entertaining acts throughout the full 13 1/2 hours, asking for donations in person or by telephone pledges from the viewing audience. These funds are used to buy the gifts and Christmas accessories provided for children through the club's Holiday Exchange and Toy Depot.

## Two Students Get Journalism Prizes

William Mullen, senior from La Crosse won second place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Seventh Annual Journalism Award Program. He received a \$400 scholarship.

Junior Neal Ulevich from Milwaukee won an honorable mention.

## Pass-Fail Plan Altered in L&S

(continued from page 1)

would open the program to all students except first semester freshmen, was mentioned briefly.

The Student-Faculty Conference Committee on Educational Affairs will be considering the Senate proposal at its next meeting.

In discussing the senior pass-fail program, Young commented that "this is the only instance in the whole scheme of things where credit is given without a grade."

The Letters and Science faculty also recommended that a separate department of communicative disorders be established independent of the department of speech.

There is presently a division of communicative disorders under the speech department.

The action must not be approved by the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

## Subcommittee Permits Ads

(continued from page 1)

advertisements. However, the subcommittee based its recommendation on a precedent set several years ago in which the main Student Life and Interests Committee decided to allow the publication to solicit advertising in a limited area.

The present proposal lifts restrictions on the area from which ads are solicited.

The Journal had been receiving funds from the LHA cabinet and had not sought advertising since the 1950's. Limited LHA funds caused the paper to again petition for advertisements.

Commenting on the effect of the decision on The Daily Cardinal advertising, committee member Prof. Lester Hawkes, journalism, said that he didn't see "any particular threat to The Cardinal."

### CASH STOLEN

About \$60 in cash and an undetermined amount in checks was stolen Saturday from Oriental Specialties, 511 State St. Police say the rear door was found ajar.

### NURSE INSTRUCTOR

Janice B. McKeachern, instructor in medical-surgical nursing, has a master's degree from Boston University. She is especially interested in rehabilitation nursing.

## Soc. Professors Publish Studies

Sociologists at the University are publishing a variety of books that range from a study of campus clergymen to slums around the world.

The list includes "The Peruvian Industrial Labor Force" by Prof. David Chaplin, published by the Princeton University Press; "Slums and Community Development: Experiments in Self-Help" by Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, The Free Press; "The Campus Clergyman," Prof. Phillip E. Hammond, New York Basic Books;

"Tres Barrios de Invasion" and "Estructura y Cambio," Prof. A. Eugene Havens in collaboration, published by Ediciones Tercer Mundo; "Organization for Treatment," Prof. Charles Perrow, The Free Press; and "Colorprint World Atlas," Prof. Gwendolyn Schultz, Fawcett Publications, Inc.

## Group Accepts Student Scripts

The New Playwrights Theater, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Theater Committee, has announced December 12 as the deadline for submitting scripts for their first play March 20 and 21.

The new organization, assisted by the department of speech, is accepting scripts from any student for review. These scripts should be sent or brought to the Theater Committee Chairman, Robin Lovrien, at the Theater Office. The author should submit three clean typewritten double spaced copies of his play. These copies cannot be returned. Plays should preferably be copyrighted.

Two scripts will be selected for production at the Wisconsin Union Playcircle March 20 and 21, and May 15 and 16. The deadline for submitting scripts for the May production is March 1.

Scripts will be reviewed by a sub-committee of five students and a faculty advisor. This committee will also select a director and designer for the play. Cast will be chosen in open try-outs. All performances will be free to the students.

After scripts have been selected a contract is to be signed by the authors and committee chair-

men giving New Playwrights Theater production rights to the play. This is not a contest and no awards will be given.

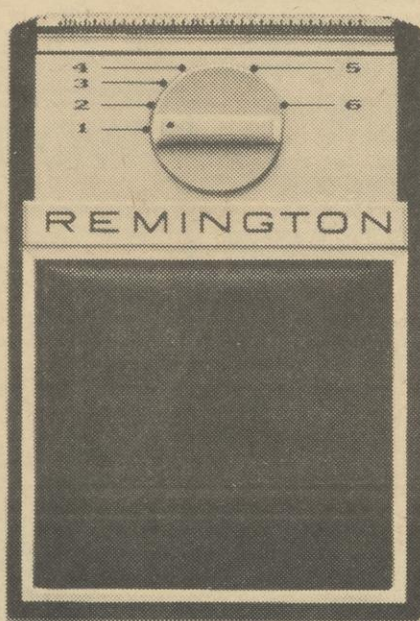
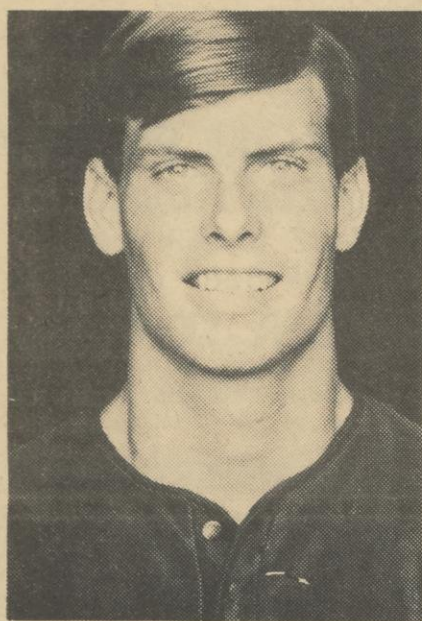
Folders with information for those interested in submitting scripts will be available at the Theater Office.

## 'U' Tudor Singers Concerts Planned

The Tudor Singers' traditional holiday dinner concerts have been scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

The choral group of Music School students, directed by Vance George, will sing a concert of Renaissance and Christmas songs after the 6 p.m. dinner which will feature breast of chicken and plum pudding.

The Union box office will now accept mail orders from students and other Union members for the Tudor Singers' traditional dinner concerts. Tickets will be available only through advance orders and no phone reservations will be accepted. Alternate date choices should be listed.



# If you're under 25 you need this dial to save your neck.

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The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

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## WHA Highlights

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

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.--Do-It-Yourself--"Christmas Lighting."

8 p.m.--Inquiry--"The Far Out Film"--The third in a series of four University experimental films.

8:30 p.m.--Experiment--"Case History of a Volcano"--The study of Kilauea Iki in Hawaii.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.--Cineposium--"Broken Ties and Breaking the Habit"--The first in a series in which the audience can view and join in a critique of the works of new and established filmmakers.

8 p.m.--Net Public Affairs--"Regional Report: The New Morality"--Editors from around the country discuss the "new morality" and its effects.

9 p.m.--Badger Football--Review of the season.

### THURSDAY

9 p.m.--Variations in Music--Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf.

### FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.--Struggle for Peace--"Great Powers in Action"--Discussion of factors governing armed intervention.

These programs can be heard on WLBL and WHA radio, AM and FM.

### WEDNESDAY

9 p.m.--FM Concert--Vivaldi's "Flute Concerto in C Minor" and Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor."

### THURSDAY

9 p.m.--Music Festival--"Prague 1966"--The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

### SATURDAY

1 p.m.--Metropolitan Opera--"Turandot" by Puccini is the first of the live matinee performances during the 1966-1967 season of the Opera.

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# Frontier Spirit, Philosophy Raises Social Work Needs

Credit a frontier spirit and philosophy and the fast rising demand for social work leaders for the surging development of the University School of Social Work.

Most of the change has come since 1961.

Five years ago, there were 75 students seeking undergraduate degrees in this field. This year there are 325. Only 57 were working for their master's degrees in social work in 1961. Now there are 158. Twenty scholars are working for their Ph.D's in social welfare, a research degree. In 1961 there was only one.

Students are taught all skills of social work practice, and do not specialize in any one area—case work, group work, community organization, or research—since the social worker must make use of all techniques and skills and know why and when to employ them.

"Wisconsin is a 'social work state' and has made invaluable contributions to the welfare policy of the nation—notably the development of the first social security legislation," Prof. Martin B. Loeb, school director, explained. "This policy is of deep concern to both the state and the University."

Forty seniors are gaining "in-the-field" experience working in the Dane County public assistance office, serving clients and learning procedures. This program has earned wide praise.

Advanced students receive academic instruction in methods and also spend time in an agency. It may be the Madison Redevelopment Authority, the Dodge County Department of Welfare at Juneau; the Sauk County Counseling Service, Baraboo; the Madison Public Schools social work unit; or the Sauk County Mental Hospital at Reedsburg.

Special focus is placed on the impact of change and its meaning for individuals and ways to stimulate

citizen participation.

Mendota State Hospital is one of the agencies with a field placement unit from the school. The students do group work and individual therapy with patients, join in staff-ward meetings, help make arrangements for admissions and discharges with families and home communities, and become, in part, members of the staff. They encounter all kinds of problems, and learn how to overcome them.

To learn more, to gain a closer insight into the operation, and to serve more effectively, four students were admitted recently to the hospital as patients for one day. Six others played the role of spouse, friend, or relative. It was an unusual experimental project.

They came away with a better idea of the emotions, thoughts, and behavior of the patients. They received laboratory tests, physical examinations, and were interviewed by psychiatric staff members as to their mental status.

The students said they were much impressed with the humanness, personal warmth, and attitude of the fulltime personnel.

In addition to teaching and field work, the social work faculty of 35, about triple the number of five years ago, engages in an array of special studies. They survey problems of the aging population, including fear of death, waning physical and psychological powers, and loss of status; child abuse cases; community mental health services; help for the poor; and several others.

Dr. Loeb said: "Individual problems have social causes and consequences, and community problems reflect individual needs and problems."

To ease the problems, to eliminate them whenever possible, and to help wherever possible are the goals of the School of Social Work at the University.



MARTIN B. LOEB  
... says Wisconsin is a 'Social Work State'

## UW-M Announces Inspector Exams

Examinations to fill the positions of Supervisor of Student Housing and Student Housing Inspector for UW-Milwaukee, have been announced.

The Inspector will conduct investigations on off-campus housing units; the supervisor will plan and organize the work of inspectors.

Inspector applicants should have five years training and experience, and must be a Wisconsin resident. Starting salary is \$503 monthly.

Supervisor position applicants require a degree and two years public service experience. Wisconsin residency not required; starting salary is \$543 per month.

Applications should be made to the Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson St., Madison, by Nov. 28.

READ DAILY CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS

MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT  
Mime and Man Theatre's first production of the semester has been announced as "The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux. The comedy, to be directed by Patrick Donovan, is set in a fantastic situation and presents a satiric view of contemporary society. Tryouts for the play, which contains many excellent roles,

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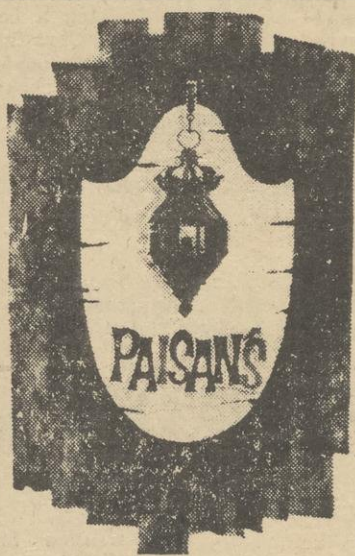
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MICHAEL HARRINGTON

Author: THE OTHER AMERICA  
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# Wins 6-5 in Overtime

## Pucksters Split With Superior

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin hockey team split a series last weekend against Superior State, losing the Friday night game, 5-4, and winning Saturday, 6-5, in overtime.

The game on Saturday was the first Wisconsin varsity win for new head coach Bob Johnson. The Superior games were the opening two games for the Badgers.

It took a goal by Chuck Ellis scored at 2 minutes and 15 seconds of the overtime period to give the Badgers the win.

Wisconsin was ahead 3-2 at the

end of the first period, but then the Yellow Jackets scored three goals in the next twenty minutes of play to give Superior a 5-3 lead.

In the third period of the game the Badgers began to play inspired hockey, scoring two goals which sent the game into overtime. Ellis sliced Superior's lead to 5-4 at 5:30 of the third period and Don Addison scored the tying goal with less than eight minutes left in the game.

On Friday, Superior State jumped to an early 3-0 lead which the Badgers couldn't overtake. Penalties were costly to Wisconsin

in that game.

The Badgers had six penalties in the third period which hampered their efforts to score the tying goal.

Superior also had men in the penalty box but somehow the Yellow Jackets were able to use them to their own advantage. The Yellow Jackets scored three of their five goals while being one man short.

Tom Obrodovich and Jim Petruzzates scored two goals for the Badgers. Dick Keeley assisted on three of the four Wisconsin tallies.

## 9 USC Gridders Declared Ineligible

Purdue's chances in the Rose Bowl were brightened Monday when nine Southern Cal football players were declared ineligible.

The players, headed by star end Ron Crake and safety Mike Battle, were barred from competition under a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule on transfer of junior college athletes with less than 8 units of credit or a B average.

The transfer rule applies only to post season contests and does not affect regular season play.

Battle played outstanding football for Southern Cal this year at safety while Drake was the top receiver for one season in the school's history with 52 catches.

Other major losses under the ruling announced by faculty athletic representative Prof. William C. Himstreet were punter Dick Hough and second string safety Earl McCullough.

In addition, the list included five other second and third string players. They are center Bill Adams, fullback Dan Scott, linebacker Steve Swanson, tackle Denny Born and defensive tackle Mike Taylor.

Coach John McKay indicated a

(continued on page 8)

# SPORTS

## Badger Gridders Receive Conference, Press Honors

Six Wisconsin gridders received honors from AP and UPI for their Big 10 performances this season while four more finished among conference leaders.

Bob Richter was named to the Big 10's first defensive team by AP for his stellar play at linebacker. The 212 pound senior, who was voted his team's most valuable player and co-captain, was named to the second team by UPI.

Bob concluded his fine career this season with 84 tackles in conference competition for fourth in the league. Only an injury which forced him out of the final game kept Richter from retaining the lead he formerly held.

Tom Schinke was selected to the second team defensive backfield by AP and was given honorable mention by UPI.

The junior, one of the to kickoff returners in the country, was third in the Big 10 in that category with a 24.3 average on 16 returns. He was fourth in punt returns with 10 for 12.7 per carry.

Defensively Schinke broke up 7 conference passes for a tie for seventh place and picked off 4 interceptions for 39 yards for a tie for third place. He was also tied for 14th place in the league in individual scoring with 31 points on 7 of 7 extra points and 8 of 11 field goals.

In other press selections, Tom Domres was given honorable mention by UPI for his work at defensive tackle while fullback Wayne Todd, end Tom McCauley and quarterback John Boyajian were similarly honored by AP for their offensive performances.

Todd was the conference's ninth leading rusher with 373 yards on 97 carries for a 3.8 average. McCauley, also a sophomore, was third in the receiving department with 569 yards and an average of 15 yards a catch. Only Michigan's All-American end Jack Clancy and Purdue's Jim Beirne had more yardage than McCauley.

Boyajian, who shared duties with sophomore John Ryan for part of the season, was eighth in conference passing. The quarterback passed for 724 yards, completing 52 of 103 for a .505 average. In total offense Boyajian was ninth with 697 yards--he was minus 27 yards rushing.

Ken Criter, Mike Cavill, Bob Schaffner and Bill Fritz all placed well in the conference standings.

Criter, a sophomore linebacker, ranked among the leading tacklers with 54-30 solos and 24 assists.

Cavill was eleventh in the Big Ten in interceptions. The sophomore safety pilfered 2 for 30 yards.

Schaffner, slipping a little as the season ended, had the league's eighth leading punt average of 35.9. He got off 39 punts, the most of any kicker.

Fritz was thirteenth in receiving as he caught 18 passes for 209 yards and a 11.6 average.

## The Post-Bruhn Era

### or

## The 22nd Chapter

By MERLE BARANCZYK

Football at Wisconsin, a tradition rich in glory from 77 years of aging, will be adding another chapter, the 22nd, when the successor to Milt Bruhn is announced.

The Board of Athletics will name a new coach to follow Bruhn, Wisconsin's gridiron head for 11 seasons, with the approval of the Board of Regents. The announcement could be made at any time.

The college game has come a long way since 1889 and the first chapter of football at Wisconsin--Coach Alvin Kletsch. The following chapters, Coaches Ted Mestre, Herb Alward, Bill Crawford, Parke Davis and H. O. Stickney live only in record books.

It was a different game. An article titled "Football" in the 1892 Daily Cardinal said, "All persons interested in the game and desirous of playing such are requested to meet on the lower campus at six o'clock in the morning..."

"It is absolutely necessary that all candidates for the team should be in perfect training by the time the coacher, Mr. Crawford, comes, which will be in about two weeks time, as every effort must be made to be ready for the stubborn contests of the season."

Phil King, the seventh chapter of the tradition, brought everlasting fame to Wisconsin football. King's teams, featuring legendary Pat O'Dea for four years, had a 48-8-1 record over the 1896-1902 period.

Following an undefeated 1901 season, when Wisconsin was scored upon in just one game, the varsity battled a weak Beloit team. The day after the game the Daily Cardinal's front page lead read, "King's Men are Scored Upon." In bold letters at the top of the page were the words, "Varsity 52; Beloit 6."

Wisconsin football enjoyed undefeated seasons in 1906 under Dr. C. P. Hutchins, and again in 1912 under William Juneau.

Until 1949, Wisconsin football teams had only moderate success. Under Ivy Williamson, the present athletic director, Wisconsin had its finest days in modern times.

Williamson's teams compiled a 45-19-4 record from 1949-1955.

Included in Ivy's coaching career was Wisconsin's first trip to Pasadena in 1952 which ended in a 7-0 loss to Southern California.

The years that Milt Bruhn held the reins on Wisconsin football had their ups and downs. Bruhn led teams to the Rose Bowl twice, something no other coach has done at Wisconsin.

But after three consecutive losing seasons, the public has lost faith in Milt Bruhn.

The 22nd chapter in football at Wisconsin could be exciting. Bruhn leaves behind a young, talented squad. The sophomores and juniors on next year's team could turn Wisconsin into national football prominence once again.

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