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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 65 5 CENTS A COPY



BEAUTIES OF THE NIGHT—The Associated Women Students held their annual fashion show in Great Hall Tuesday. They modeled formal, daytime, and playtime wear.

—Cardinal photos by Jerry Brown and Jim Ivey

Campus Parties Rap SLIC Action

By JOHN KOCH

Cardinal Staff Writer

Both the Student Rights Party (SRP) and the Campus Action Party (CAP) criticized recent actions of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Tuesday.

The SRP executive committee approved a bill attacking the SLIC subcommittee on general student organizations and politics recommendation for the abolition of Student Senate special interest seats.

The bill says that SRP "deplores" SLIC's "attempted intimidation and intrusion into the operations of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and its Student Senate."

CAP praised WSA Pres. Gary Zweifel for his efforts in asking

SLIC to adopt a new policy on visitation. The resolution also said that SLIC "has not been responsive to student needs that have been expressed for three years" on visitation.

The CAP resolution came after proposals calling for the abolition of SLIC and a student majority on SLIC failed. Some of the party members argued that a demand for more students on the committee constituted a recognition of SLIC's right to "pass legislation on student morality."

CAP also asked WSA not to recognize the proposed United Campus Action party until it changes its name to avoid confusion with CAP.

How They Teach

Petrovich Lays 'Bridge' To South Europe History

By IRV WHITE

Cardinal Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story kicks off a series called "How They Teach," a documentary of Wisconsin's professorial personalities.)

He's a bridge.

"A student can step on me all he likes, so long as he is going somewhere," says Prof. M. B. Petrovich, who recently won a Danforth award for teaching European history at the University.

Petrovich grew up in Cleveland's Serbian colony. He thinks of himself as a bridge between America and southeastern Europe, his family's homeland.

"My father," he told a Russian history class, "was a Serbian Orthodox priest with a full beard. One morning he came downstairs without a beard. I was shocked... That's the way the Russian Old Believers felt when Peter campaigned against beards." There is always an analogy Petrovich can draw between Balkan or Russian history and his own experience as a boy in Cleveland.

"I was brought up in a double culture," he explains. "There were

about 300 Serbian families in Cleveland and our church was run on the same principles as it was in Serbia. So I lived in a big American city, and at the same time in a small Serbian village."

Every two or three years Petrovich travels to southeastern Europe to "keep in touch with



PROF. PETROVICH
... students can step on me.

STU Demands Help From Surf Landlord

The Student Tenant Union (STU) presented a list of demands Tuesday to James Devine, owner and landlord of the Surf Apartments, Mendota Court, which burned Friday night.

The demands are as follows:

* Return of rent and security deposits by Friday;

* Granting of housing relocation costs;

* Voiding of contracts for all Surf residents; and,

* Compensation for personal property losses.

The apartments were rendered "irreparable" in the three alarm fire, according to Capt. Carroll Paltz of the Madison Fire Prevention Bureau. Thirty-five University Students were left homeless. Many of them had only the clothes they were wearing.

Devine said, in an interview with the Daily Cardinal, "Do you think it's fair? We already told them we're going to pro-rate the rent, and the deposits will be refunded."

"This organization is not starting off on the right foot. They're looking, I think, for notoriety," he continued.

On the request that Devine pay relocation costs and property loss for the displaced tenants, he commented, "You can't insure some-

thing you don't own. That's the state law. Their parents have insurance."

"Some people like to kick you when you're down. I'm not going to be pulled by the halter to drink water I don't want," he concluded.

Fred Markus, chairman of the STU steering committee, said he planned to send a letter to Mayor Otto Festge in which he criticizes

the fire department and police for:

* Failure to have loudspeaking equipment on the scene;

* Failure to secure emergency relief for the fire victims;

* Undue delay in evacuating the building; and,

* Failure to safeguard the building from looters.

Paltz stated that the "fire is

(continued on page 8)

UCA Must Turn Ideals to Politics

By JOEL BRENNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The student left has proclaimed it is breaking out of its bag. It has formed a new political party: United Campus Action (UCA). The implications and possibilities of such a move were discussed Tuesday at Hillel.

Fred Ciporen, graduate student, immediately defined the issue: "The problem, quite literally, is a problem of power." The left cannot be successful except as a healthy exercise in dissent unless it seeks a wider basis of power,

he said. To implement change, the left has at last realized that it must work within the existing power structure, added Ciporen.

"A political party is the way to organize now, the way to accomplish things," said Ciporen. "Until now the left has considered itself a movement, formulating demands and confronting the powers that be. But it is naive to believe you can demand change," he added.

Ciporen suggested that the left cannot achieve its goals without first rejecting its voluntary isolationism from the political system, and that only participation in the system can bring substantial changes.

"We must formulate a definite program," he said, "and that program must come about within the existing structures of the University. We have to think in terms of power and some day take that power."

Student Senator Paul Soglin, (District VI), largely agreed with Ciporen. Soglin cited unpopular homecoming shows and the importance of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) as evidence of student non-participation, saying "If it is change you want, you can have it. But you can't have it

Badgers Surprise Iowa State, 80-73

By LEN SHAPIRO

Sports Writer

They got the lead, they held the lead and the Wisconsin cagers won their first game of the season, defeating Iowa State, 80-73.

For a while the Badgers looked

like they would pull a repeat performance of the games against Cincinnati and Bowling Green when they led going into the second half but folded at the finish.

But this time the cagers, led by sophomores Chuck Nagle, John Schell and Jimmy Johnson, "didn't blow their cool." With 37 seconds left in the first half, Mike Carlin drove in for a layup which put the Badgers in front for the rest of the game.

A beaming Coach John Erickson credited a good part of the victory to Schell.

"I'd have to give the game to John," he said. "He seemed to be the spark we needed. Everytime they missed a free throw, Schell pulled down the rebound. He also made some slick passes in the end to keep the ball away from Iowa State."

Schell came off the bench with 7:47 left in the game when Joe Franklin caught an elbow in the forehead and had to leave the court. This was the first appearance of the year for the 6-5 sophomore from Cumberland, who just last Thursday was moved from guard to forward.

Wisconsin had four men in double figures while Iowa State had only two. Johnson led the Badger scorers with 17 points, followed by Nagle with 15, Franklin with 14 and Carlin with 11.

The Cyclones had the game's high scorers, John McGonigle with 27 points and Don Smith with 25.

"McGonigle is a good basketball player," Erickson said, "and everytime he got his hands on the ball we got scared."

if someone else is making the decisions."

Just how accurately Ciporen and Soglin reflect the mood of the student left remains to be seen. What is clear is that some people within the left wing see a need for a new and more pragmatic approach to power. What is not clear is whether the left will be willing and able to sacrifice its

(continued on page 8)

Student Booked On Pot Charge

Michael D. Rosen, a freshman from Durham, N. H., was picked up by police Saturday as he walked along University Ave. and later charged with possession of marijuana, according to Assistant District Atty. John Moore.

Rosen pleaded not guilty. It was the first time he had been charged with the offense.

Rosen was set free on the signature of his father in lieu of \$2000 bail. Judge William L. Buerzli set the hearing for Jan. 4.

The maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment.

WEATHER

CLOUDY — High in the 30's

(continued on page 10)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Speech Safeguards Insured by Faculty

The faculty added another safeguard to free speech Monday in passing “The Sen. Ted Kennedy Section” of the University policy on outside speakers and the use of University facilities.

The guarantee is a logical extension of the rights of free speech in that it authorizes the University to protect the rights of the listeners as well as those of the speakers.

As the name implies, the reason for the section arose as the result of the so-called “Kennedy fiasco” and was a reply to several demands for a clearer formulation of University policy in regard to those who obstruct the freedom of others.

The faculty, in passing this policy, affirmed a long-standing University and national tradition—a line must be drawn when the rights of one individual infringe on the rights of another.

The privilege of free speech, like most of our other rights as citizens in a democratic society, is not absolute.

When someone screams fire in a crowd and no fire exists—this is abuse of the right of free speech.

When student heckling impairs the ability of others to listen—this is abuse of the right of free speech.

Those who hear, as well as those who would be heard, have the right to exercise this privilege without fear of obstruction from others. For with privilege also goes responsibility and obligation.

Those who exercise their rights—as each of us does in our daily actions—have the duty to respect the use of others’ rights.

No one has a monopoly on truth and no one has a monopoly on rights.

“The Ted Kennedy Section” makes this quite clear.

Yet just as clear is the statement of intent offered by Prof. David Fellman, chairman of the Codification Committee which drew up the policy declaration. He stated that the committee “did not intend to make it impossible to have a lively public meeting.”

While leaving the way clear for open discussion in a free academic community, the resolution drubs those who would claim all the freedom for themselves.

In guaranteeing equal rights to all, the faculty has not offered a new concept. It has formalized a doctrine basic to democratic ideals and fundamental to the United States Constitution.

The faculty has ratified major assurances that a true right of free speech exists on this campus—a right for all and not for some.



Bread and Wine

Let Us Elect A Dictator

When community organizer Saul Alinsky visited this campus a month ago, he was asked what he thought about “token integration.” Alinsky stared intently at his audience and answered bluntly: “It stinks.”

That is precisely the state of political controversy on this campus and there is no reason why we should not own up to it. The political situation on this campus stinks, and we do not need Saul Alinsky to tell us so. The truth is that we have every possible factor necessary for a democracy to annihilate itself. The only question that remains is whether we prefer a slow death or suicide.

Last week’s events point up the complete political degeneration of campus life. In the absence of understanding what democracy is all about, we have reduced ourselves to totalitarianism by default. We have not created our own community here in Madison. The only thing that we know about tomorrow’s events is that as students we will have no control over them whatsoever.

Last week a group of leftists picketed the marine recruiting table in the Union on the ostensible grounds that non-students have been barred from Union corridors. The most disturbing aspect of the demonstration was that almost every publicized political opinion that flowed from the event was largely irrelevant.

The most irrelevant of all was the opinion of The Daily Cardinal, which reflected the left-baiting attitude of the Cardinal editor and nothing more. On the very same day that the Cardinal was unbelievably overemphasizing the “tyrannical” acts of the minority, James Reston, of the New York Times, wrote that:

“(the war in Vietnam) poisons everything. It has disrupted the economy, envenomed our politics, hurt NATO, divided our people, and now is interfering with the critical question of the arms race.”

That, if anything, was the fundamental issue concerning the recent demonstration of the left. The war pervades every aspect of society and pious words about the “tyranny of the minority,” which sound like anti-union tirades of the 30’s, do not override the importance of the

Unfairness to the Left

As a staff member of The Daily Cardinal, I feel obliged to oppose the editorial of Dec. 8, “Where Is The Responsible Left.”

Our editor puts into one tidy classification all those who have worked for civil rights, for the ending of the war in Viet Nam, for “equalizing the conditions of conscription,” and those who “are now shouting about government ‘involvement’ in the University.”

people are a vocal minority, and their irresponsibility should not be considered representative of the left as a whole. Almost every organization on campus has its irresponsible members. Those of the campus left are more visible and vocal, but the left as a whole is one of the most active groups on campus. Perhaps the right has just as large a percentage of irresponsible people within its ranks, but the right is generally inactive and shows neither responsibility nor irresponsibility.

To condemn all persons who “picked up the cause of civil rights, of ending the war in Viet Nam, of equalizing the conditions of national conscription,” is nothing more than a refusal to see as individuals people who may have common objectives.

Our editor also says, “That they have many liberal, often constructive ideas, is also irrelevant.” Let’s not look at the good, folks, let’s just look at the “bad.”

I wonder if the lumping of the left into one neat little group is not what has led to precisely such absurdity. Why did the editorial not say that some people who espouse leftist views “have liberal, often constructive ideas” while others who hold what are also leftist views are “becoming boisterous, conceited and ineffective?”

MARSHA CUTTING

The Staff Speaks

The editorial lumps together a group of people with widely divergent views and tactics, sticks a label on them, and roundly castigates them for “irresponsibility.”

It is, at very least, unfair to jumble all these people under the undefined (as far as the editorial was concerned) heading of “left” and drench them with contempt.

I do not wish to blindly praise the “left”—that is as patently absurd as a blanket condemnation. I personally feel that it is quite possible to contend that there are some individuals holding leftist views who are “boisterous, conceited, and irresponsible,” as illustrated at the demonstration at the marine recruiting table Tuesday. But these

In The Mailbox

Rowen’s Thesis —An Explanation

To The Editor:

Jim Rowen’s senior thesis is being conducted under my supervision. The idea of the study and its design are his, and I think the work he is doing could be very important. It would be highly regrettable if his attempt to reduce the financial costs of follow-up mailings, and my ineffective supervision, were to result in unreliable or incomplete returns such as to destroy the study.

I want to add my assurance, to his statement that no record of names will be kept nor will any but aggregate totals be used at any point. There has never been any interest here in what any particular individual might say, and there is not now any means of identification of the questionnaires which have already been returned.

Kenneth M. Dolbeare
Assistant Professor
Political Science

mood...



j. Solon

The Daily Cardinal

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war.

If we can avoid the issue of the war completely and still criticize demonstrators or discuss, as did Cardinal columnist Robert Pelner, the beards and accents of the protesters instead of the meaning of the protest, then we do not deserve to live in a democracy.

Similarly, if we must argue about organizational rules in the Union instead of the real reasons that force demonstrations, we are just as bankrupt. The fact that it is easier to gain support in a protest against a recruiting table than in a critical debate on the nature of the war does not justify that protest.

In these matters, we are as bankrupt as we could be. The press, which does not discuss the most burning of all democratic issues, deems itself an expert on democracy. The left protests tables and the right, in student government, tables the protests of the left. This is not democracy. It is totalitarianism by default.

What happens tomorrow on this campus has nothing whatsoever to do with what we as students do today. Much of the reason stems, of course, from the nature of events that go beyond the control of the student body. Too much, however, stems from our own inadequacies.

When an important event occurs, we can be sure that the student press, with the alacrity of a panther, will leap to the jugular vein of the most pressing and demanding side issues.

When student elections take place, we can be sure that the illiterate peasantry of India will continue to surpass the voting record of Wisconsin students by over 50%.

When the necessity for debate arises, we can be sure that more interesting and articulate sounds will be heard in the Cave of the Winds.

The University of Wisconsin, famed for its progressive and liberal atmosphere, has a student body that has attacked the problems of democracy on its own campus:

“... not with a bang but with a whimper.”

Let the 25% of us who vote on this campus elect a dictator and be done with it.

Campus News Briefs

'Finnegan's Wake' Disk Featured at Union

A Union mid-day record listening program featuring the recording of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake* will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Rosewood Room. Coffee will be served.

* * *

COLT DEMONSTRATION

Jean Reichardt, an honorary member of the Union Hooper riding club, will give a lecture and demonstration on training procedures of a colt today at 7 p.m. in the Stock Pavilion.

* * *

SRP ELECTIONS

The Students Rights Party will elect officers for the second semester Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

JAPAN DEMONSTRATIONS
A film about the 1960 anti-security pact demonstrations in Japan will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting. SDS will also discuss its goals and positions.

* * *

S.E.E.D.

Students for the Education of the Emotionally Disturbed will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Dae Taylor, director, Music Therapy at Mendota State Hospital, will speak.

* * *

BERKELEY REPORT

Jim Hawley, chairman, Berkeley Committee for New Politics will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. He is sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and by the United Campus Action party.

* * *

MEXICAN POET

Mrs. Rosario Castellanos, Mexican poetess and novelist, will give a lecture on the Mexican novel, "La Novela Mexicana Contemporanea," today at 8 p.m. in Room 227 of the Wisconsin Center. The lecture will be given in Spanish with a limited amount of equipment available for simultaneous translation.

* * *

COED CONGRESS

Coed's Congress will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. Attendance is mandatory.

* * *

NEW PLAYWRIGHT THEATER

The New Playwright Theater, sponsored by the Union Theater committee and the speech department, is accepting original scripts for next semester's productions. Information is available at the Union Theater office.

* * *

ANTIGONE

Tickets for the season's second Studio Play, Sophocles' "Antigone," which will be presented

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.

CNB's must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, and should include the name of the organization, the type of program, date, time and place. On speakers or programs of more than usual interest, a longer news story with more information or a photograph is welcomed.

The Daily Cardinal reserves the right to edit all stories. If there are any questions, please contact Eileen Alt at 262-5856.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT
Prof. Phillip P. Cohen, chemistry, was named to a committee which will advise the director of National Institutes of Health on development of research and related programs.

today at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle, are available at the Union box office.

Viet Nam Hearings

The Student Senate (WSA) Hearing Committee will conduct open hearings on the war in Viet Nam today at 7 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to see if there is need for Senate legislation taking a stand on the war and/or a desire for a referendum on the war. All students are invited to speak for five minutes to present their position. Suggestions for wording of a referendum are welcome. The room will be posted in the Union.

* * *

Philosophy Club

Professor G.J. Warnock of the Philosophy Department will give a paper entitled "On The Conduct of Philosophical Enquiry" in room 121 of the Psychology building, at 8 p.m. today sponsored by the undergraduate Philosophy Club.

* * *

German Club

German Club is planning a Christmas party today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Reception Room. Slides of Switzerland will be shown by Ruedi Juenzli. Everyone is re-

quested to bring a novelty gift of a value not exceeding a quarter. Christmas carols will be played and sung. Please bring musical instruments. Song sheets will be distributed. Coffee and "Stollen," imported directly from Germany, will be served. Admission will be with a membership card.

* * *

WRITING CONTEST

Rules brochures for the 16th Annual Creative Writing Competition are now available in the English office, the Union Browsing Library, and Room 120 of the Memorial Library.

Light Housekeeping

MEN OR WOMEN

NOW FOR

SECOND SEMESTER

Campus Rentals

606 University Ave.

257-4283

WSA To Select 'Best Teacher'

University student governments on each campus will select their outstanding teachers to share in new awards totaling \$5,000. Pres. Fred H. Harrington reported Friday to the Board of Regents.

The program will be supported by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, accepted earlier by the regents.

The grant is unrestricted, and the administration decided to utilize the funds to recognize outstanding teachers of undergraduates.

The award program will be di-

rected completely by student government organizations at Madison, Milwaukee, and the Centers.

The student organizations will be asked to establish criteria for defining good teaching, receive nominations from fellow students, collect evidence relating to the criteria, and select winners. The only stipulation is that candidates be nominated for the awards by a systematic method, not merely on the basis of popular election by the stu-

ents.

The \$5,000 will be divided proportionately among the University units with the students deciding the number of awards to be given for each unit.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

8th Annual Summer

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Name

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the Clothespost
CHARLES SPETH
ASSOCIATES



TWO TWENTY TWO STATE STREET

'Messiah' Brings 'Blessing, Honour, Glory, and Power'

By DENNIS RYAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Long hours of rehearsal, good voices trying valiantly to cope with some of the most difficult choral music ever written, a remarkably disciplined chorus, and sensitive soloists—these were evident Sunday and Monday in the University Chorus' presentation of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

The chorus, performing in Music Hall, offered parts one and three of the Handel work, sections affectionately known as the "Christmas" and "Easter" portions of "The Messiah." Paul G. Jones conducted; soloists included Bettina Bjorksten, soprano; Lois Fisher, contralto; John Bee, tenor; and Dale Gilbert, bass. John Harvey played the organ.

Although many chorus members are not music majors, come from widely varied backgrounds, and have limited vocal training, Jones nevertheless welded them into a precise and subtle group. Merely staying together in some "Messiah" bravura passages is no mean feat. Sopranos and tenors managed the cruelly high tessitura of their parts. Diction was uniformly clear,

attacks precise, blend smooth. "Since by Man Came Death" was especially effective.

The soloists, although each worked within certain vocal limitations, generally sang very well. Especially memorable are Mrs. Bjorksten's "Rejoice," Miss Fisher's duet with Bee in "O Death Where Is Thy Sting?" and Gilbert's "The People that Walked in Darkness."

Harvey accompanied with the flurry of technique the score demands, but kept his "cool" throughout, making it all look as easy as a day in the country. His steady backing of the singers, together with an imaginative use of stops to underline changes in the music and text, made his accompaniment effective.

Jones' decision to include the "Hallalujah" chorus at the end reflected sound judgement. Everyone wanted to hear it. But placing it elsewhere would have ruined Handel's well thought-out sequence of numbers. As it was, "Blessing and Honour, Glory and Power" and the subsequent "Amen" formed the legitimate climax of the work as Handel intended (In Handel's sequence, "Hallalujah" climaxes part

two.) The audience joined in with bits and pieces of this chorus that they remembered. It wasn't very aesthetic, but very Christmasy, and joyous, joyous fun.

One of the greatnesses of this work is Handel's subtle underlining of the text with his music. He forces the soprano to phrase "He shall speak peace" in at least three different ways; in "For unto Us" the phrases "wonderful, counselor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace" are dramatically set off from the rest of the chorus. Any contralto who wants to get through her music must necessarily emphasize "Behold your God." In "Hallalujah" the sopranos must hang onto their high note for what must seem "forever and ever."

Great performances of this oratorio come along once every twenty years or so. Very bad performances come along at least once annually. Sunday evening's "Messiah" may have had its flaws, but it emerged as studied, intelligent, capable, and stimulating. It made the most of some very considerable vocal resources. It was a thoughtful, beautiful Christmas gift from the School of Music to the entire University.

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Prof. Robert M. Kingdon, history, was elected to council of Renaissance Society of America.

All-Campus Blood Drive Totals 2,227 Pints and 11 Plaques

For the second time this year all of the students living in two men's houses on the University campus donated blood in the annual fall All-Campus Blood Donation.

Students, faculty, and staff on the University's Madison campus donated a total of 2,227 pints of blood to the Red Cross Badger Regional Blood Center for distribution to 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals, and the armed forces.

The two men's houses achieving a 100 per cent blood donation were Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity with 49 members, and Babcock House, University co-operative residence hall with 44 members.

Both are winners of bronze plaques for their outstanding achievement. Similar plaques went to one other fraternity, two so-

rorities, three other residence halls, two engineering departments, and the University's Navy ROTC unit.

First place winners of bronze plaques for their top donations are: Sororities—Delta Delta Delta, highest number of donors, 50, and Pi Beta Phi, highest per cent of donors, 47 per cent.

Fraternities—Sigma Chi with 56 donors, and Alpha Gamma Rho with 100 per cent.

Women's Dorms—Witte Hall with 58 donors, and Kronshage Hall with 31 per cent.

Men's Dorms—Kronshage Hall with 127 donors, and Babcock House with 100 per cent.

Engineering—Mechanical engineering with 46 donors, and nuclear engineering with nine per cent.

ROTC Units—Navy with 69 donors and 31 per cent.

Wesleyan Administration Bans Survey on Sex Behavior

Two students at Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU) who planned to

survey sexual behavior and attitudes at Wesleyan, have had their questionnaire banned by the University Administration.

The students were to conduct the survey as part of a journalism course, and consequently have had to take incompletes on the course.

Circulation of the questionnaire was stopped by Emerson C. Shuck, vice president for academic affairs, after he held a conference with the students.

The questionnaire included such questions as "Have you ever had sexual intercourse?" "Do you think there is a sexual revolution on American campuses?" "Do you have any regrets about past sexual experiences?" and "Do you want to marry a virgin?"

According to one of the students, "The subject matter and results would reflect on the student body and the University and we were not allowed to run it."

Shuck said however, "This is not really the central reason. The sensitivity of the area is obvious, but essentially matters involving surveys on attitudes and behaviors use scholastic tools developed to insure reliability and validity. I cannot be sure that these are present in this survey."

The OSU student handbook requires that surveys be submitted for approval to the vice president of student affairs. However, the students who planned the survey profess to have been unaware of this rule and commented, "We were dumbfounded that such an archaic rule exists at a school where we are told academic freedom exists. This rule blatantly infringes on that freedom."

The students plan to take the issue to "Committee S" which was recently established by the American Association of University Professors to study grievances regarding academic freedom.

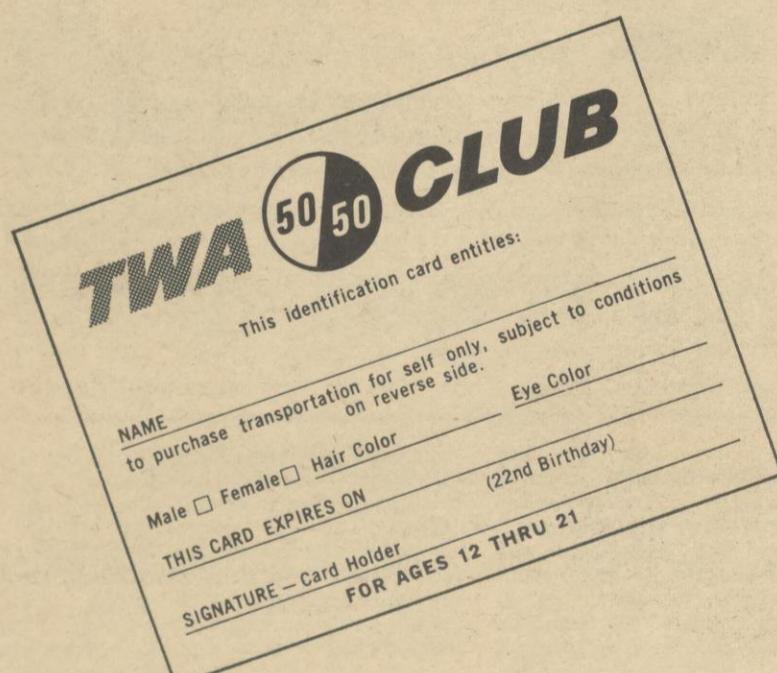
'U' Faculty To Cite Baldwin In Symposium

A symposium on "Universities and the Future" featuring university president H. Edwin Young, Maine; O. Meredith Wilson, Minnesota; and John C. Weaver, Missouri will be held at the University Thursday to recognize the contributions to higher education made by University Vice Pres. Emeritus Ira L. Baldwin.

Baldwin retired June 30 after a 40-year career in bacteriology and deanships both in Agriculture and in the Graduate School. He helped shape the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and won distinction for research in industrial and soil microbiology.

In retirement Baldwin is director of a federally supported rural development research program of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) and the Agency for International Development (AID).

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Buss, Beats

On Wednesday, the Folk Arts Society will present a concert of Phil Buss singing blues and country songs, and the Amazing Grace Jug Band playing their own jug band arrangements. Both Buss and the Jug Band have recently been featured at the Avant Garde, a coffee house in Milwaukee. The concert will run from 8 to 10 p.m. in Great Hall.

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'U' Expands Parking Lots

By the end of 1966, there will be 1,283 more parking spaces at the University than there were last year.

The Campus Planning Committee, reporting to the Madison faculty Monday, said 723 more spaces were provided this year on Lot 60 on Walnut St.; 530 additional spaces on new Lot 62, at 200 Linden dr.; 60 more on a temporary basis in four areas on Lake, Johnson, and Orchard sts.; seven in University Hospitals Lot 20; and 22 more in Lot 59, near the physics plasma barn.

The University now has close to 7,000 parking spaces on the Madison campus, compared with 3,020 in 1955.

The growth in parking area, the committee noted, is the first phase

of a long-range program involving parking policy and the location, construction, and financing of more facilities. In order to implement the stepped-up program, annual fees for parking were increased from \$36 to \$55 and \$12 to \$20 for on-campus and shuttle lots this year.

The next phase of the program calls for construction of additional surface lots and one or more ramp structures.

PROF RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Prof. John J. Windheuser, pharmacy, was appointed vice chairman of the Drug Standards, Analysis and Control Section of the National Pharmaceutical Sciences.



SWEATER HAVEN

Christmas gifts of distinction may be found in our collection of English and Scottish sweaters, and imported cotton velours. All are equally well suited for holiday giving or wearing.



A. Classic saddle shoulder crew neck by McGeorge. Scottish shetland wool, hand framed and fully fashioned 15.95

B. Cox Moore's fine lambs wool v-neck, hand framed and fully fashioned, comfortable saddle shoulder 15.95

C. Izod's imported cotton velours — soft, comfortable and good looking in our crew or v-neck and convertible collar models .. 11.00



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Sounds for the Holidays: 'Xmas Voices'

By LARRY COHEN

Images Co-Editor

The beauty of phonograph records lies in their permanence and adaptability; at the flick of a switch, a wide choice of music can speak to the listener's mood, providing the needed therapy. At a crowded party, alone or with another person, the sounds emanating from electronic boxes can fill a room with the vibrancy, the life of a happy, angry, sad or beautiful voice.

The voice of THE EARLY YEARS: Volume Two is the Voice of the Sinatra of 1943-51; the retrospective glimpse that the new compilation (Columbia CS 9373, CL 2572) affords is of the now classic set of ballads that heralded the birth of the mid and post-war generation.

With the aid of arranger-conductor Axel Stordahl (later to be replaced by Nelson Riddle), Sinatra was to capture in the intonation of

lyrics the qualities that most of us can associate with the forties only vicariously. Judging from last week's television show, "A Man and His Music: Part Two," Sinatra of the sixties is only markedly different in degree, not quality.

The orchestration and choral accompaniment today is different only in slickness; the same casual, relaxed quality pervades in Sinatra's voice and the tender treatment has only matured with the years, not diminished. The span between the almost Eddy Duchin sounds of "Mean to Me" (the Turk-Ahert song is a standard by now) and the more recent "Strangers in the Night" is a closely linked bridge; the depthful treatment of such classics as Kurt Weill's "September Song" and Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River" is not diminished by the sophistication of the more pulsing beats of our age.

Sinatra is the artificer of relaxa-

tion; the effort that goes into each song is almost unapparent if one didn't know that such pleasantries require a wide range of skill.

Quite different but equally impressive is JE M'APPELLE BARBRA, Streisand's newest release. The eighth album within four years, the new release (Col.) illustrates what a meteoric rise to popularity too frequently means: incredible control and breathtaking coordination of voice with music.

After 7 records and two hour television appearances that came close to realizing the medium's potential, Streisand has turned her talents to French, at least in part. Every song on the album is unfortunately not sung in Miss Streisand's new language; two or three are entirely free of English, a few more are in the native tongue, and the rest are a curious intermingling of the two languages, which quite curiously, are the most effective.

"Je M'Appelle Barbra" is about control. Largely avoiding the naivety for which she has been criticized, Streisand with Michel Legrand (composer of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg") have found compositions that suit the best areas of her incredible range. The absence of the usually present tour-de-force is an indicative sign of the maturity; difficult songs like "Once Upon a Summertime," "Clopin Clopant," and the trickily timed "Free Again" show off Streisand's talents at their best.

What has occurred since the emergence of "The Barbra Streisand Album" in 1962 with "Happy Days Are Here Again" is not a relaxation of control; on the contrary, the vocalist's insistence on perfection has become more rigid, and the results are manifested in the impressive treatment of the song written for Edith Piaf before her death, "Le Mur."

The latter is showcased on side 1 in French, in English as "I've Been Here" on the flip side. Miss Streisand has done what gradually becomes harder and harder; each

STEREO

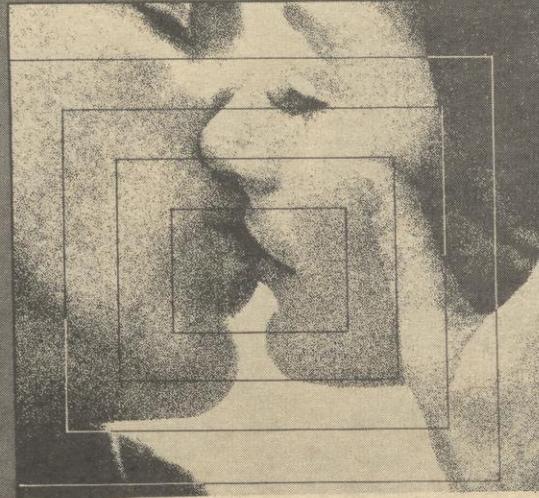
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUND TRACK

BY FRANCIS LAI

A MAN AND A WOMAN

(UN HOMME ET UNE FEMME)

GRAND PRIZE WINNER
1966 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL



release is better than the last.

Also in French is the original film soundtrack of Claude Lelouch's "A Man and a Woman," (United Artists UAS 5147A). Having left something to be desired as a film (Scenario, November 4), "Un Homme et une Femme" did have extremely pleasant music; removed from the cold artifacts of the film, the soundtrack is probably the nicest holiday gift that anyone could possibly ask for.

Pierre Barouh's lyrics and Frais Lai's music are not only beautiful to listen to divorced from any sentiments against the film, but require this sort of attention. The derivative roots—the repetition, sentimentality, heavy orchestration—are straight from Demy; in the theme from the title and "Aujourd'hui C'est Toi" (Today It's You), one is pleasantly reminded of "I Will Wait For You" from Demy's "Cherbourg."

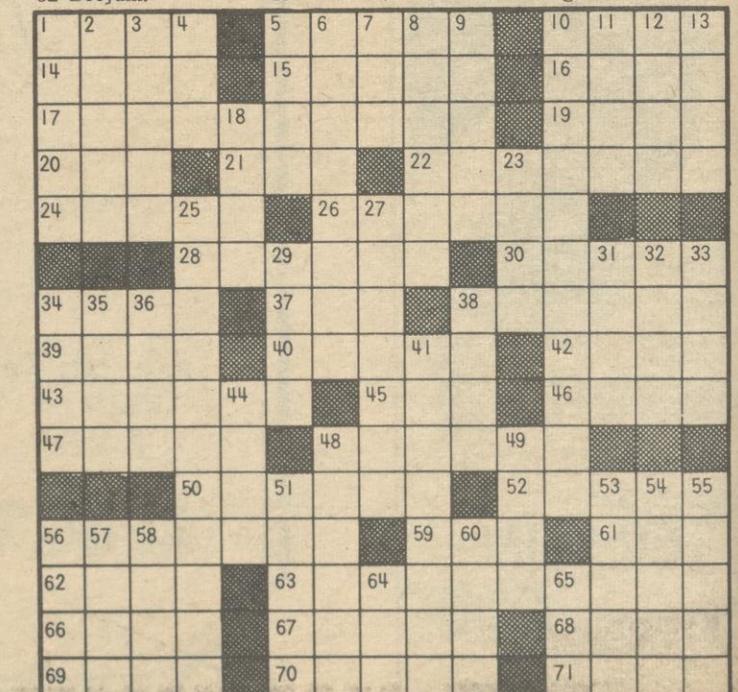
The soundtrack for "A Man and a Woman" is the motion picture soundtrack rarity; not only does it help the listener recall the persistent emotional imagery of the film but exists quite nicely as an entity within itself.

Simon and Garfunkel's third album, "Parsely, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme" (Columbia, CS 9363m CL 2563) is a fourth distinctive record that has something to say—both emotionally and this time, intellectually—to our generation. On the obvious level, the songs are quite melodically nice; "Scarborough Fair/Canticle" and "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her" soothe the ear and pamper romantic, poetic notions.

The pair of singers, however, are blessed with a mad-on that they choose to verbalize through song, and the result is somewhere between Peter, Paul and Mary and (continued on page 11)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS														
1 Pro —	56	Sandal feature: 2 words.	18	Part of Ovid's name.										
5 Acres.	59	Irish group: Initials.	23	Symbol of dryness.										
10 Cigarettes: Slang.	60	Meadow.	25	Time of decision for voter: 2 words.										
14 Relatives of "rahs."	61	What Johnny can't do.	27	How Congress adjourns: 2 words.										
15 Goldwater.	62	Important politician: 2 words.	29	Greek letters.										
16 Mademoiselle from Armentieres.	63	Mother of a U.S. President.	31	Stranger: Prefix.										
17 Overwhelming vote: 2 words.	64	Paris airport.	32	Spoken.										
19 Fencing leap.	65	Comprehensive: Var.	33	Cape on Seward Peninsula.										
20 Knowledge.	66	Girl's nickname.	34	Bit of baby talk.										
21 Detached: Prefix.	67	Stony.	35	Cry of dismay.										
22 Biblical prophetess.	68	Drive, in France.	36	Temporary home.										
24 Aye, aye.	69	Young years.	38	Farewell's precursor.										
26 Physicist Rab.	70	Fresh — daisy: 2 words.	41	Northeastern peninsula.										
28 — over: 2 words.	71	Tablespoon: Abbr.	44	Formerly: Poet.										
30 Former U. S. vice president.	72	Cowboys' whips.	48	Whiten.										
34 Appointment.	73	Exist.	49	A mighty man —: 2 words.										
37 Pullet.	74	Kind of card.	51	Namely: 2 words.										
38 Different: Prefix.	75	Given similar roles.	53	Let.										
39 Guinness, for one.	76	Candidate for election: 2 words.	54	Steward.										
40 Doge's medal, in old Venice.	77	Cupid.	55	Isak Dinesen's real first name.										
42 Biblical village.	78	River into the Colorado.	56	...walked on a mile —: 2 words.										
43 Dumas hero.	79	Adamite.	57	Fruit.										
45 Nippon.	80	England: Abbr.	58	Warren.										
46 One and only.	81	59	60	Cry of dismay: 2 words.										
47 Up and doing.	82	38	61	Ebro, for one.										
48 Bookish prefix.	83	30	62	England: Abbr.										
50 Horseman of sort.	84	31	63	53										
52 Boojum.	85	32	64	54										
	86	33	65	55										



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Board of Regents Votes Unanimously For 4. Beer; Faculty, Administration O.K. Pending

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

The Board of Regents Friday took two major steps in liberalizing beer and liquor regulations for the University campuses.

In an informal vote at the request of Madison Chancellor Robben Fleming, the regents agreed unanimously that 4. beer should be allowed on campus if the faculty and the administration recommend it.

Several campus groups, spearheaded by the Southeast Student Organization have requested that the rule allowing only 3.2 beer be changed. They argue that students will not attend University functions unless they can get beer.

They point out that the fraternities and private groups close to the campus are allowed to serve 4. beer.

The proposition now must go through the faculty and the administration.

The regents also agreed, in principle, that liquor should be served in a proposed new faculty lounge. The lounge would probably be located in the top story of a new academic building planned for 600 N. Park, overlooking Lake Mendota.

The faculty originally hoped to have its lounge at the top of Van Hise, but that space was taken for office and lounge space for Pres. Fred Harrington and the Board of Regents.

Prof. Frank Story, biochemistry, told the regents on behalf of the faculty that a faculty club without liquor would probably fail. He said a lounge—with liquor—would help in attracting younger faculty to the University.

The club, which would include dining rooms, meeting rooms, and a lounge, would replace the present University Club and be financed entirely by compulsory faculty dues.

* * *

The University Faculty Council Friday asked for the right to select all candidates for administrative position "in which the faculty has an interest."

The UFC is composed of seven representatives from the all-University faculty.

The proposal was that whenever

Dvorak Chairs Band Clinic

Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, director of University bands, will participate in the 20th anniversary Midwest National Band Clinic in the Sherman House, Chicago, today through Saturday.

He will chair 14 sectional meetings where a variety of bands will play, and will preside at the French horn clinic featuring University Prof. John Barrows. He will also serve as toastmaster of the banquet ending the conference at noon Saturday.

More than 3,000 music educators and band directors from 43 states and Canada are expected to attend the clinic.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TITO	OMOO	TUBAS
AN	ENGLAND	OBOLI
ISLAND	RED	BIBLE
LPS	USO	ICY HOG
OATS	OATH	COVE
FIAT	INDIA	PAPER
N ROLL	DEFINERS	
LILT	SILT	
OF NORWAY	NEAPS	
TOENAIL	LING TINS	
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there is an administrative position open, the regents should inform the UFC. The UFC would then draw up a list of nominees for the job, from which the regents would be expected to accept one.

Regent Pres. Arthur deBardeleben questioned whether the faculty should have the right to limit the regents' choice in that way. The faculty now makes non-binding recommendations for such positions.

No final decision was reached. The UFC also asked that it be consulted in identifying faculty specialists to serve on advisory committees.

The UFC is a new body, organized to represent the faculty to the administration, advise the administration, make studies of problems concerning the faculty, and handle intra-faculty problems.

Its members from the Madison campus are Profs. Eugene Cameron, geology; Douglas Marshall,

rural sociology; and James Villemonte, civil engineering.

The committee members agreed, when questioned by Regent Pres. Arthur deBardeleben, with the need for a faculty lounge. They thought that it would present a good opportunity for faculty to get together in informal circumstances and help break down the barrier between professors from different departments.

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STU Asks Surf Reforms

(continued from page 1)

still under investigation. As of yet, the cause is undetermined.

Markus said STU is planning to take the necessary steps to make the final investigative report public upon its release.

Paltz also said that the insurance on the property of the tenant is the tenant or the tenant's parents' responsibility, not Devine's.

Although students expressed discontent with present living conditions, Paltz said the Bureau is not legally permitted to enter private residences and cannot investigate individual rooms. However, complaints of fire hazards could be remedied, he said.

Literary Society

Miss Germaine Bree, Vilas professor of French and member of

UCA Politics

(continued from page 1)
ideological fundamentalism for political efficacy.

Implicit in both speakers' remarks is that if the UCA is to be successful as a party, it must expand its political base of support. To do this might involve embracing less radical means and methods. This is new thinking for the left, and whether such a change in direction will occur is a subject open to speculation.

"The WSA has enormous power to confront the administration," concluded Ciporen, and added if the left wants that power, they are going to have to work within the existing and legitimate student government.

the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University, has been named to the Societe d'Historie Litteraire de la France.

Her appointment was announced by the administrative council of the general assembly of the society in Paris.

Bascom Offers New Course

A new course designed to confront University students with the problems of conservation will be offered for the first time on the Madison campus next semester.

Called "Environmental Resource Management Principles and Problems," the interdisciplinary course will draw on the skills and resources of 28 departments in 7 schools and colleges of the University.

The unique intercollege course has been developed by an all-University conservation education committee chaired by Prof. Robert A. McCabe, wildlife ecology.

Offered for 3 upper-divisional credits, the course will serve teacher certificate candidates who are required by state statute to study conservation. It will also be taken by majors in a variety of resource management fields, and by liberal arts students.

Conserv 267-300-2 will be moderated by Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, journalism and wildlife ecology, and coordinator of the University's conservation education program. It will be presented in the Multi-media Laboratory, 116 Education Building, at 1:20 MWF.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Jones Wins
University chess champion Steve Jones defeated Jerry Lassen Sunday to win the ACU campus chess tournament held in the Union over the weekend. Paul Taylor and James Borchardt were runners up.

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FUN in The Snow Let's Go! You can rent skis, boots, poles & even toboggans from AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. Low use rates. 21x1/11

"FIDDLER On The Roof," Mar. 27 during spring break in Chicago. For tickets 262-5296. 11x16

APT. contract for 2nd semester. 1 girl to share with 3: 111 W. Gilman. 255-7082. 10x15

REGENT under grad contract. 2nd sem. 267-6718. 4x14

BUY a car and drive home for Christmas, 1956 Ford. \$75. Phone 222-8092 nights. 4x14

'66 TRIUMPH 500cc, perfect cond. \$925. 255-3415. 5x16

ALLEN Hall contract, reduced, 1/2 double, meals included. Now or 2nd sem. 255-4320. 4x16

GUITAR Goya G-20. Must sell soon. 255-5047. 10x11

ALLEN Hall contract, 2nd sem. reduced. Meals, linen, incl. 257-8881 ext. 234. 10x11

'64 VW, engine overhauled, extras. Reasonable. 256-6545. 5x4

CONTRACTS 3 man apt. 2nd sem. Reasonable. 255-7663. 4x16

MONKEY—Young Swartz-Macque, excel. health. Fine p. t. Cage incl. Will bargain or trade for household items. 257-6126. 1x14

FRENCH House contract: 2nd sem. Bonnie M or Ronnie, 257-9584. 3x16

GIRLS: reduced rate on contract for housekeeping suite at Towers for 2nd sem. Mary Heldman, 256-9196. 4x4

2 FOOTBALL Jerseys, No. 66, 67. Bonus: Free Iowa pennant! Call Warren or Tom, 256-8067. 2x15

SECOND Sem.—women, 1/2 of double. Cheap. Langdon Lodge. Ext. 10. 5x5

FOR SALE: '57 Chev. V-8 automatic, power brakes, steering, body good, motor needs work. \$15. 222-6929, 7-9 p.m. 3x16

NEW KAY Flat top Guitar & case. Dave, 256-1792 after 4 p.m. 5x5

ANNOUNCEMENT

TELL Santa what you want for Christmas. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 256-6958. 3x14

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

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

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CAMPUS. Sing. or doub. rm. Share bath, living rm. & kit. \$50/person. 256-3013. XXX

PARK VILLAGE 1 bedroom furn. apt. 2nd sem. sublet. Great Living! bus. parking. 256-7539. 8x3

CAMPUS, now renting for second semester. Sings. \$40 and up. Men and women. C/R Management Agency. 257-4283. XXX

LOST:

GOLD class ring with initials KH in vicinity of Gargano's. Reward! 262-8600. 5x14

WILL girl who picked up black notebook in Library Sun. nite, Dec. 4. Call 255-3445. 2x15

BLACK glasses. 262-5190. 3x16

HELP WANTED

WIFE of University student to work full time as a secretary at the Daily Cardinal. \$60/wk. Typing required but no other office experience necessary. Call 262-5854. XXX

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WHITE-gold lady's watch on Langdon. 262-8016. 4x14

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SINGLE room & board at Villa Maria, good location. 256-7731, ext. 365. 2x14

4th MAN needed to share roomy apt. 2nd sem. 256-7282. 4x16

LOVELY furn. accoms. avail. 1-4 persons. 222-6917, 222-8007. XXX

SINGLE, men, \$62/mo., 255-5836. 20x2/9

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CAMPUS: One bdrm. furn. apt., 2nd semester, 257-9058. 2x15

APT. for 2-3, 4 rms., comp. furn. Laundry facil. \$150/mo. incl heat. 1019 Milton, 255-1164. 3x16

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1, 2, or 3 MALE grads or srs. to share furn. house. eves. 257-7518. 8x16

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MALE to share apt. 404 Chamberlain Ave. Phil Icke, 238-8068 after 9 p.m. 5x4

MALE to share apt. with 2 grads, E. side of town. 262-8902. 3x15

SR. or grad girl to share apt. 2nd sem. 256-6355, eves. 2x14

RIDERS to share expenses. Leaving Dec. 9 for Montreal Que via Detroit & Hwy. 401. A. Auclair, 233-5926. 3x16

MALE to share house, own bdrm. 3 blocks from campus. Parking. Call 233-8015 at noon or after 5:00 p.m. 3x16

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Noel Beauty

Peggy Ann Sachse, a freshman from West Bend, lives at Elizabeth Waters. She recently pledged Angel Flight. Wouldn't she be a great find under the Christmas tree Dec. 25?

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

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'U' Lacks Funds to Finish Van Hise, Regents Reveal

The University doesn't have the money to finish equipping Van Hise Hall, the Board of Regents revealed Friday.

The cost of construction and equipment for the 19-story building turned out to be higher than originally estimated, according to a report by Pres. Fred Harrington.

Consequently, money from the equipment fund and the University contingency fund was trans-

ferred for construction costs. Now, there is not enough money for furniture.

The Regents agreed to ask the State Building Commission for \$510,000 when it meets next month.

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Petrovich Lays 'Bridge'

(continued from page 1)
cocky," says one girl in Russian history.

Petrovich's image changed from student to student. One group of Russian history students say they know a "lot of kids who don't bother to come to lectures." They

complain Petrovich is "dull...pedantic...conceited...too paternal to the whole class, and tells too many anecdotes."

But one of them admitted, "I've had worse professors."

"That group over there," another said, pointing to a different part of the room, "laughs at his jokes,

but we're the kind who slyly chuckle."

Bulgar and Serbian jokes help Petrovich enliven his teaching. One joke he tells to illustrate the inertia of the Serbs, and what made them revolt against the Turks, is about a group of Serbian soldiers sitting on a dock during World War I.

The soldiers were waiting to be picked up by Italian submarines, when a little French girl ran by. Suddenly she fell into the water, and in an instant a Serbian soldier was in to fish her out. Some French soldiers started cheering "Vive les Serbes!" The Serb just stood on the dock wrung out his clothes, and muttered, "I'd like to know who pushed me."

The sly chucklers seem to be in the minority. A student in the other

group thinks Petrovich "knows his business, that's for sure—teaching and history." His only complaint is "he stops every minute or so to emphasize things that back up his theses."

Petrovich recommends related books for each assignment in southeast European history, tells why each book was recommended, and where it stands in scholarly opinion. Sometimes the history of the book is as interesting as the history of the region.

One book was recommended, for instance, because "Rothenberg got angry at me at a meeting once when I goaded him for not using local Croatian sources. I must have goaded him into some work, because in this book he uses local sources."

History as Petrovich teaches it

is a comparison between related happenings or between analogous situations. What happens in one country he weaves into the entire fabric of world history.

TEACHING AWARD

A \$5,000 award for good teaching will soon be given to a professor chosen by the Wisconsin Student Association. The annual award was set up by the administration from an unrestricted grant to the University.

Recipients are to be selected by the student governments on each University campus.

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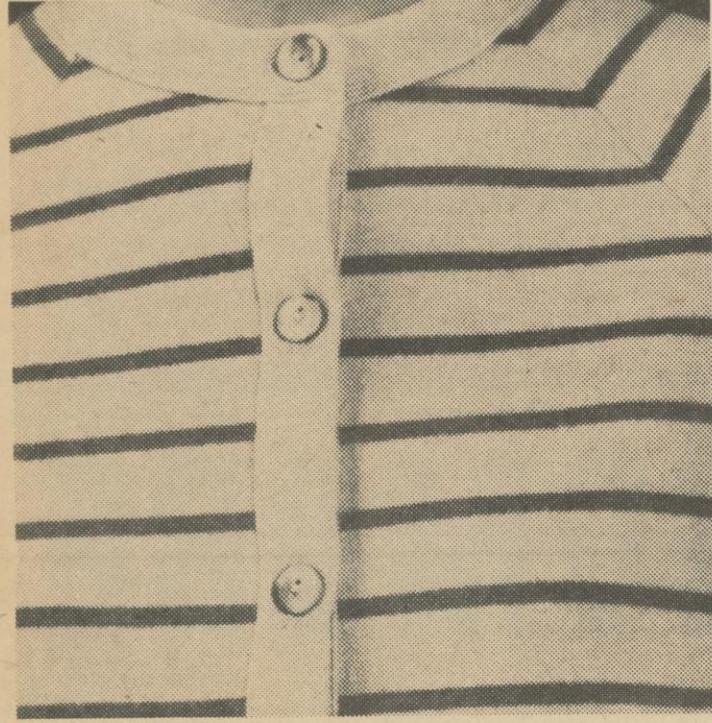
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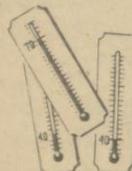
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(continued from page 6)
the Stanley Kramer preacher. Quite serious yet a little overwrought is "Silent Night," in which the grim ironies of an evening newscast are contrasted (a little more subtly, one wishes) to the innocent Christmas carol. The echoes are from Foreman's "The Victors," a steady barrage of anti-war sentiments.

The feelings, however, are generally more restrained and more than acceptable if not refreshing. There is a grim kind of confusion in the top forty acceptance of Simon and Garfunkel; the mock seriousness in which every kid over ten recites the sad reveries of "Homeward Bound" calls into question the validity of making use of melodic tunes to preach rather than express inner anguish.

The effect is in no way diminished by this afterthought, however; the album is the best of the three and quite possibly, one of the best on the market for holidays as are all four.

SAE Gives Party For Oldsters

About 400 Madison senior citizens attended a Christmas party given them by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Tuesday.

For the past 15 years the fraternity has staged the party for Dane County pensioners.

The fraternity provided transportation for those who would otherwise not have been able to attend. Madison cab companies also donated cars for this purpose. Gifts and prizes.

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Satellite Carries 'U' Pepper Plant

An experiment to determine how plant leaves move in response to weightless conditions is the University's contribution to America's first biosatellite, scheduled for launching today.

Prof. Theodore W. Tibbitts, horticulture, and a group of scientists

'U' Receives NASA Grant

A \$140,000 grant to the University for investigation and study of ultraviolet stellar spectra was announced Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The grant will continue support for space astronomy studies carried out by Wisconsin's Washburn Observatory over the past several years, including investigations made by means of the X-15 experimental plane and the Aerobee-Hi sounding rockets.

Members of Washburn's space astronomy team include Prof. Arthur D. Code, director of Washburn; Prof. Theodore Houck, director, and John McNall, assistant director of the Space Astronomy Laboratory; Prof. Robert Bless; and Tim Fairchild, a project supervisor.

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from North American Aviation are trying to determine whether leaves of pepper plants can maintain their normal position without gravity. They will also see if the lack of a normal 24-hour cycle upsets the leaves' sequence of curling up at

night and re-opening in the day-time.

Four pepper plants will be flown in individual containers on board the satellite and will be exposed to light for four seconds every ten minutes. They will be photographed

at intervals to record the positions of their leaves.

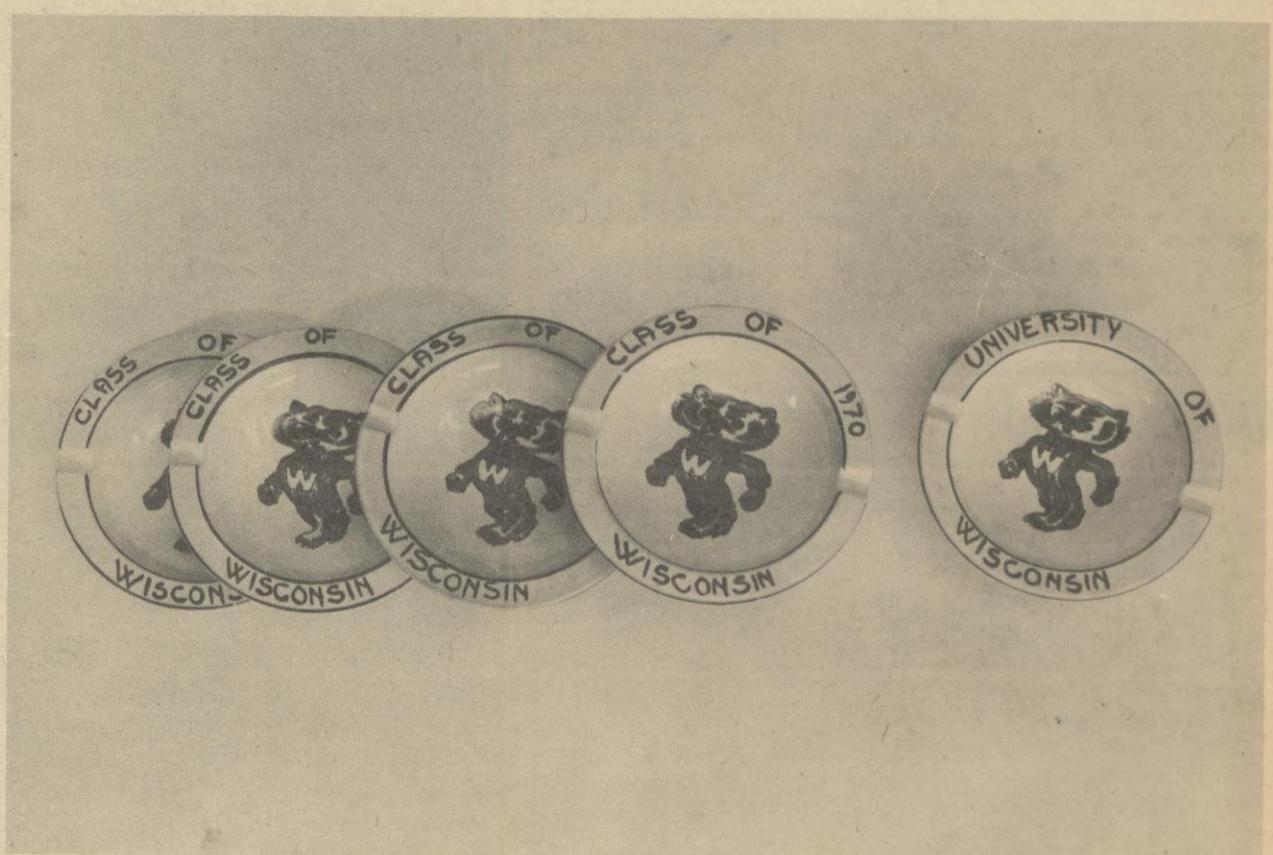
Tibbitts has been studying the response of pepper plants to simulated weightlessness at the University. He worked previously at North American Aviation.

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Mermen Drown Broncos, 83-31

By IRA ZAROV

The varsity swimmers faced little competition in their first meet of the season as they won every individual event while sweeping to an 83-31 victory over Western Michigan.

There was only one double winner, mainly because few of the varsity performers were entered in more than one event. Fred Hogan won both the 50 and 500 yard freestyle events.

The other winners included Bill Swano in the 1000 yard freestyle, Gil LaCroix in the 200 yard individual medley, Carl Johansson in the 100 freestyle and John Reitman in the 200 yard butterfly.

The remaining winners were John Lindley in the 200 yard freestyle, Jim Hoyer in the 200 yard breaststroke and Steve McCoy in diving.

Wisconsin won the medley relay with a team composed of Jack Tee-taert, Hoyer, Reitman and Johansson. The freestyle relay squad was disqualified.

An additional highlight to the meet was the presentation of All-American awards to three Wisconsin swimmers. Prior to the start of the meet Coach Hickman presented Bud Blanchard, star breaststroker of last year, Julian Krug, a junior diver, and John Lindley, a junior butterfly, with the All-American awards.

Milwaukee Wallops Fencers

By MILES GERSTEIN

"To make a long story short," stated Coach Archie Simonson, "we got beat."

Simonson was obviously disappointed as he spoke of the fencing team's 19-8 drubbing on Saturday by the Milwaukee Fencing Club. He offered no excuses for the team except that perhaps the Badgers were apprehensive at their first match.

The reason Simonson was particularly upset was the point spread

in the individual weapons. The sabre squad was soundly thrashed by the score of 9-0. The foil team fared just as poorly, losing by the total of 7-2. Only Charles Schwartz was able to win two of his bouts in the foil division.

However, the epee squad came through to win 6-3 as Rick Baumann won all of his matches.

After the formal competition had ended and there was still time remaining since the Chicago Fencing Club did not show up for the match,

By PETE WYNHOFF

In a contest marked by frequent referee conferences and disqualifications, to Mark Kann in the long horse and Bob Hennecke on high bar, Wisconsin gymnasts won every event and easily whipped Mankato State, 172.95-157.90.

Hennecke led all gymnasts in total scoring and won three events: floor exercise, long horse vaulting and parallel bars. Showing last year's form, Hennecke obtained the meet's highest score, 9.20, on the

long horse vault.

Steve Bates, making the crowd gasp with some daring moves on the trampoline, won this event for his first win as a Badger. Sophomore Woody Lyons completed a clean routine and showed signs of becoming a good performer on trampoline.

On side horse Captain Jerry Herter picked up from where he left off last year and dominated this event. Herter's winning score was 8.80. Both Rick Arvesen and John Voss turned in fine routines.

Bob Reinert stole the show on high bar and won easily. Voss

turned in another fine performance here.

Pete Bradley placed second behind Hennecke in the long horse vaulting and looked good. Voss placed behind Hennecke on the bars and looked sharp. Voss was having one of his better days.

Mark Kann wrapped up a fine day for Badger gymnasts by winning on the rings.

Last year with predominately the same teams meeting each other Wisconsin won by less than four points. This year it was almost fifteen, a margin accomplished despite the disqualifications.

the swordsmen had a chance to partially redeem themselves in an unofficial rematch against Milwaukee.

This time the team performed a little better but they were still defeated by an overall score of 14-13.

Although the team performed poorly, it must be noted that the calibre of the individual fencers on the Milwaukee Club is several notches above the collegiate level.

Wisconsin will have another chance to duel the Milwaukeeans in a return match in Madison sometime in January. This should indicate whether the club has improved any in the last month.

On Dec. 17 there will be a collegiate invitational tournament at Illinois. Simonson said that he would take about seven members of the team to the competition. The tournament is widely attended by many midwestern schools such as Michigan State and Illinois but is only optional for Wisconsin.

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Wrestlers Take Three Matches

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's wrestling team continued its winning ways by knocking over its first three dual meet opponents of the campaign Saturday in Milwaukee.

Using only four of their front-line men, Coach George Martin's grapplers won the final bout of the match to turn back Marquette, 17-12. The Badgers then defeated Superior State and UW-Milwaukee by identical 21-11 scores.

Mike Gluck, named the outstanding wrestler in last week's state tournament, won all three of his matches by decisions at 145 pounds, while senior Al Sievertsen pinned two of his opponents and decisioned another in the 152 class.

Neither Rick Heinzelman (160) nor Lon Getlin (167) wrestled in the Marquette match but Heinzelman registered two falls for the day and Getlin won two decisions.

Sophomore Steve Potter (123) wrestled only against State, pinning his opponent in 3:40.

The Badgers will travel to LaGrange, Ill., Dec. 29-30 for the Midlands Tournament.

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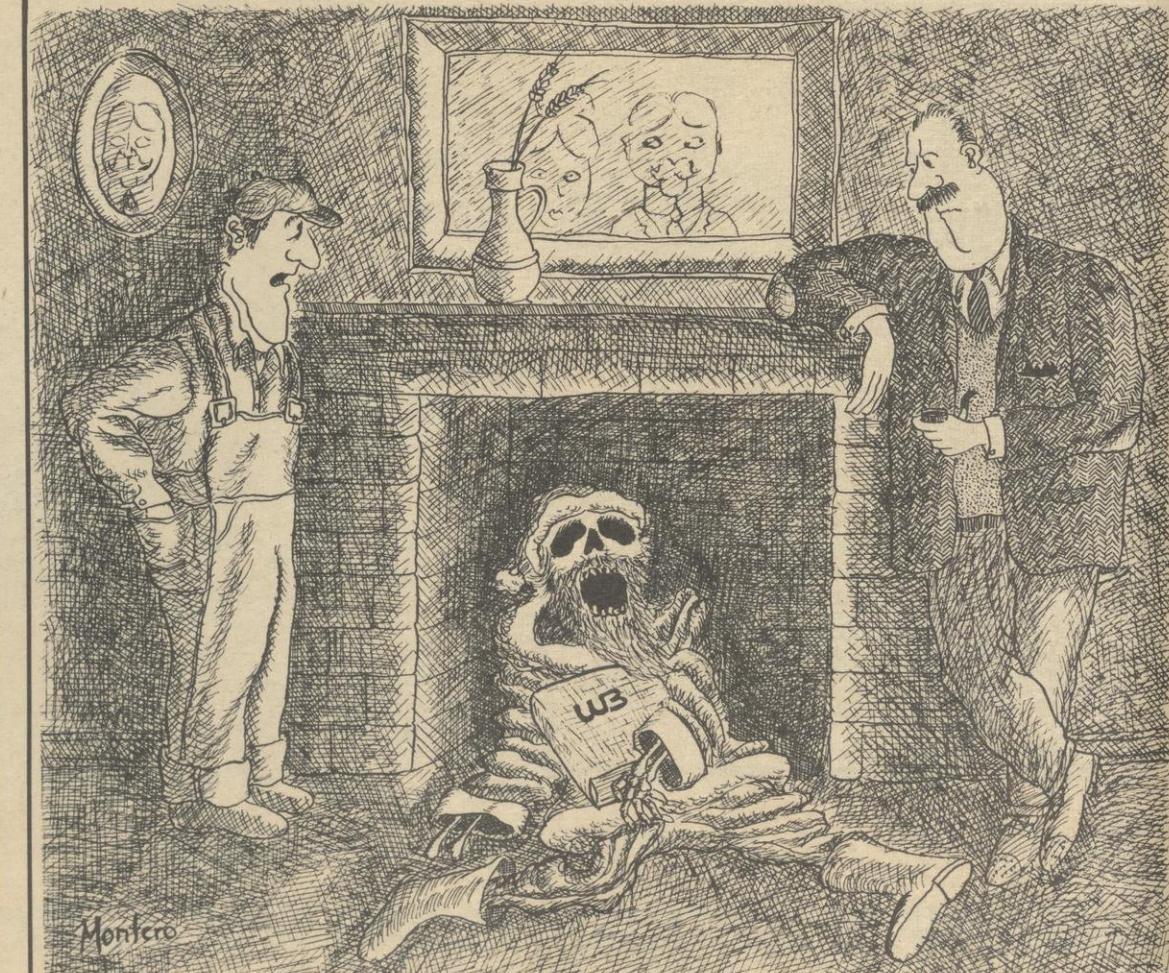
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