



## Absurd Play 'The Room' Set Monday

"THE ROOM," a one-act play by British modern playwright Harold Pinter will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Kirby ballroom.

The play is of the "theater of the absurd" genre for which Pinter is noted. In the play a 65-year-old woman with a questionable past (played by Elaine Borgfelt) looking for security in a room in an old and run-down house is confronted with an obstacle from her past. Her husband (Gary A. Johnson) reacts to nothing she does except to kill the blind Negro (Larry Nachbar) who represents the obstacle. The house is owned by a 90-year-old man who doesn't know how many floors his house has (Jerry Dufeck). Other characters are played by



"I don't care WHAT you think!" Playing three of the characters in "The Room" are Quentin Karlstrand (left), Elaine Borgfelt and Kathy Slocumb.

Quentin Karlstrand and Kathy Slocumb as a couple for whom the honeymoon is over.

The characters in the play do not communicate with each other, but still interact to make a comic, yet wildly

terrifying production. It is directed by Dave Juracek under the supervision of Fred Meitzer, and is sponsored by the Student Association in cooperation with the theater department.

## The World of Mack The Knife On Stage in 'Threepenny Opera'

THE LOW LIFE of Macheath's world, their haunts and their music come to the UMD stage with the musical play, "The Threepenny Opera," scheduled for 8 p.m. performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26-28 in Old Main auditorium.

"It's an extremely fast moving play," said Daniel Alkofer, instructor of speech and stage director. "The action and songs are all very lively. It's really a musical play instead of a musical. The dialogue is not at

all an excuse for writing songs."

The production represents the annual collaboration between the UMD Theater and the music department. The public is invited. Tickets are available at the Glass Block Downtown Ticket Office and the UMD Speech Department.

Judith Knowles, assistant professor of music, is musical director and Fred Meitzer, assistant professor of speech, has charge of set design.

THE MUSIC is a combination of European jazz and Ger-

man beer hall honky-tonk while Meitzer has designed a highly versatile, mobile set to handle the many scene changes required for Macheath and his crowd.

"There are eight scenes within the three acts," explained Alkofer. "And there is a change every scene. We've devised a setting which will turn into many things. We think we have some delightful surprises for the audience when they see the scenery."

Some of the settings called for include a shop for outfitting beggars, a brothel and two scenes in and around a jail. Street scenes will be played in front of a special curtain.

"The curtain is made of odds and ends and different sizes . . . sort of crazy quilt arrangement," said Alkofer. It's exactly suitable for an extremely theatrical play."

The musical score includes  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Buzz Book Money To Be Returned

Another attempt will be made to return the money collected for the abortive Buzz Book from 10:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Those freshmen who tried to buy the picture book last fall may collect their quarters at a booth in Kirby corridor.



YOU'RE THE ONE, MACK, even if you are a philanderer . . . The dastardly Mack the Knife is played by John Wikelius, with Mary Kajer as Polly, just one of his wives.

## Rosenthal Speaking at Cap, Gown Ceremonies

Dr. William A. Rosenthal, professor and head of English, will address the 1966 UMD senior class on "The Pursuit of Excellence" at Cap and Gown Day ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 in Kirby Student Center ballroom.

THE GRADUATES will be presented to the gathering by David E. Klimek, president of the senior class, after processional music by the UMD Band playing Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

Provost Raymond W. Darland will preside during the awarding of departmental, academic and service-leadership honors. Academic Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin will assist him.

The band, directed by James R. Murphy, will also perform "Toccata" by Frescobaldi-Kinder with "Marche Hongroise" by Hector Berlioz as the recessional.



DR. ROSENTHAL

A reception for the class will be held in Kirby lounge following the ceremonies.

## 20 RECEIVING AWARDS AT ROTC REVIEW

Twenty awards will be presented at the UMD Provost's Day Parade and Review at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on Kirby terrace.

Members of the 420th Air Force ROTC detachment at UMD will march in review before Col. Frank J. Keller, deputy commander, 29th Air Division, Duluth Airbase; Provost Raymond W. Darland; Lt. Col. Thomas R. Owens, UMD professor of aerospace studies; and Miss Kathleen Lilpemark, Sweetheart of the Corps.

The national champion ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps from Wisconsin State University, Superior will perform.

Recipients of the awards, the awards and the persons who will present them are:

Michael A. McFarland, Cadet of the Year award given to an outstanding freshman from Lt. Col. Richard D. Kepner, UMD asst. prof. of aerospace studies.

James E. Boyce, Cadet of the Year Award given to an outstanding sophomore, also to be presented by Lt. Col. Kepner.

Roy D. Williams will get the Provost's Merit award from Provost Darland for outstanding leadership and meritorious

(continued on page 9)



LET'S ALL HOLD HANDS . . . oops, How did those flowers get in there? Decorating for the Prom tomorrow night (see story on page 2) are Ron Garatz, Mary Bennes, Tom Dibbell and Gene Blake.

# 'When in Rome' Tomorrow Night

Only a little more than a day remains before the start of the last and biggest social event of the year, the 1966 prom, scheduled for tomorrow night from nine to one.

Three bands will provide music on all three floors of Kirby student center for dancing and listening: "Bill Kovero and the Vagabonds," "The Mark Oie Quartet," and "The Bad Omens."

"When in Rome" is the theme of this year's Prom, and an imperial Roman atmosphere will be carried out on all levels of Kirby and on the terrace.

Promgoers will rock to a fast beat on Kirby's lowest level to the sound of "The Bad Omens" in an atmosphere of a Roman dungeon somewhere in the depths of the eternal city.

Imperial purple drapes will flank the walls of the Roman banquet hall on the second floor, where dancers will be able to relax while listening to the music of the Mark Oie four.

Statues will line the walls, a fountain will play, huge columns will thrust to the roof, and other effects will be featured in the ballroom. Promgoers will dance to the soft and smooth music of "Bill Kovero and the Vagabonds."

Out on the terrace will be a larger-than-ever fountain in the center of a pool surrounded by shrubbery. If what held true last year is true again this year, brick walkways will wind in and out of the trees on the terrace.

Tickets are still on sale for this last big dance at three

dollars per couple.

Chairmen of the various floors are Fred Reynolds, first floor; Rick Hille, second; and Tom Dibbell and Gene Blake, third floor. Arnold Air Society is in charge of the terrace.

The Student Association is sponsoring the Prom.

## Yugoslavian Group Singing Here Tuesday

**THE SLOVENIAN OCTET**, widely acclaimed singing group from Yugoslavia, will appear in concert at UMD at 8 p.m. May 24, in Kirby Student Center ballroom.

The public concert is sponsored by the UMD Convocations Committee.

The Octet, now on American tour, presents a program of madrigals and motets of the Renaissance, Yugoslavian music, and folk songs of many nations.

Since its founding in 1951 in Ljubljana, the capitol of Slovenia, a province of Yugoslavia, the group has appeared in the Dubrovnik Festival, and at leading festivals in England, Austria, France, West Germany and Italy as well as in the Scandinavian countries.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Information Desk, Kirby Student Center at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for all students. UMD students will not be charged.

## Khair to Speak

Hakkam Khair, a foreign student from Jordan, will address the International Club on "Turmoil in the Middle East," at the next meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday May 25, in K252.

### 'THE ROOM'

Monday 8 p.m.  
Tuesday 10:30 p.m.  
— A THEATRE OF  
THE ABSURD PLAY —  
KIRBY BALLROOM

## HUMANIST DISTRIBUTION BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

The Spring edition of the UMD HUMANIST will be distributed next week in Kirby Student Center.

The publication contains contributions from selected students in all fields, but is limited traditionally in philosophy, short story, art, poetry, and music contributions.

The magazine is published twice each school year, once during the middle of winter quarter and once during the latter part of spring quarter. Editing the publication this year is Collin Eid, a senior English major from Duluth.

Because of increased enrollment at UMD in recent years, the number of copies printed will be expanded this year from 1500 copies to 2,000 copies.

The HUMANIST will be distributed next week in Kirby Student Center by Gamma Sigma service sorority. The hours for distribution are from 10:20-1:30 Monday through Thursday.

The campus publication is one of the contributions initiated by Dr. William Rosenthal, head of the Dept. of English at UMD.

## Over 500 Student Art Works Featured In Tweed

More than 500 works of art are featured at the Annual Student Exhibition at UMD's Tweed Gallery which opened this week. The show will run through July 4.

The exhibit, largest of the year, will range from experimental creation of op and pop art to the more conventional forms of paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, ceramics and crafts.

The works were selected by members of the faculty of the department of art from among those created in art classes, most of them by art majors.

A faculty jury will select six winners for Alice Tweed Tuohy Purchase Awards. The works in oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, sculpture and ceramics will be made a part of the Gallery's permanent collection.

Also to be announced will be a Kirby Student Center Purchase Award by the Fine Arts Committee. That work will be hung in the recently established Kirby Fine Arts lounge.

Most of the student works will be available for purchase by the public.

On display in the Alice Tweed Tuohy Room until June 1-9 will be landscapes from the George P. Tweed Memorial Art Collection. After that date, 19th Century French

paintings will be featured.

In the Studio Gallery, representative works by Ron Johnson, graduate student now teaching in Silver Bay, will be shown through June 10.

## Opera . . . from p. 1

one song that rose to national popularity, "Mack the Knife." The dastardly Macheath will be played by John Wikelius.

Along with his criminal philanderings, Macheath finds time to acquire two wives, Polly Peachum, played by Mary Pat Kajer and Lucy Brown, played by Jackie Robitaille.

Don Barnes and Peggy Pohlman are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum; Celeste Nelson appears as the prostitute Jenny Diver, an old friend of Macheath's, and Brian Cohn is Tiger John Brown, the chief of police and father of Lucy.

Members of Macheath's band of thieves includes Richard Messer, Clyde Ritchie, Wayne Anderson and Clarence Johnson. Messer doubles as a policeman along with Steve Fedo, a high school student at Duluth Central, and Johnson also appears as Smith, the jailer.

Steve Dietz is cast in two roles; a streetsinger and as Rev. Kimball. Pam Belcher, Karen Olson, Ardon Barnes and Elaine Cohen, appear as Jenny Diver's girls.

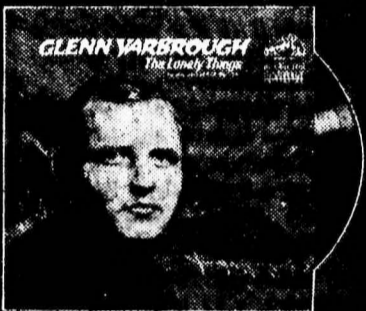
"The Threepenny Opera" ran for five years off Broadway from 1954-60. The play, written by Bertold Brecht with music by Kurt Weill, was a smash success on the European continent for sometime before reaching the New York stage.

## Glenn Yarbrough— for you alone

In his newest album, Glenn expresses the sensitive meaning of 12 original songs written by Rod McKuen, one of today's most perceptive and talked about young composers. Here are songs that explore the inner emotions of the lonely in love and Glenn interprets these ballads with an insight and feeling rarely heard on records. Both sides of his new single — "The Lonely Things" and "Channing Way, 2" — are included in this recording. Who says the best philosophy comes from books?

**RCA VICTOR**

The most trusted name in sound



For that MOST IMPORTANT date . . . the PROM, Go Formal!

- FEEL RIGHT!
- LOOK RIGHT!
- BE RIGHT!

ARTHUR'S features the most complete selection of rental formal wear . . . RIGHT for the occasion!

PROM SPECIAL!

Tux, White Dinner Jacket or Pastels. All Accessories. (No Shirt) . . . \$8.50

**Arthur's**

323 West First Street  
(Across from Telephone Co.)

PHONE: 727-5233

The Duluth Playhouse presents

The Comedy Hit  
by Sumner Arthur Long  
**NEVER TOO LATE**

directed by John Dickerson  
Friday, May 20 through  
Saturday, May 28  
8:30 p.m.—Admission \$1.75  
(Students 75c)  
(Mon., Tues., Wed.)  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
724-0250

# Grads' Job, Pay Outlook Best in Years

Due in part to military call-ups, employment opportunities for UMD's 600 June graduates are the greatest in years.

At the same time, beginning salaries range from four to nine per higher than a year ago, according to a report released today by Edward J. Kernan, director of the UMD Placement Bureau.

"Many companies have indicated they will not be able to fill all the positions available," Kernan declared. "For the first time in many years, there are not enough college seniors to meet the demand of industry.

"Also in short supply are teachers for kindergarten through the third grade, teachers of women's physical education, and librarians."

Kernan said about half the 552 seniors registered with his office already have signed job contracts. Thirty-six seniors plan to attend graduate schools and 12 say they'll enter military service right after graduation June 10.

GRADUATES who will be

awarded Bachelor of Science teaching degrees are signing 9-10 month contracts at an average starting income of \$5,311, up four per cent from a year ago.

Bachelor of Arts degree graduates are taking jobs at an average \$6,458, nine per cent higher than 1965.

OF THE 205 ALUMNI seeking new positions through the Bureau, those signing contracts are averaging \$6,160, also up four per cent. Most of these are teachers moving from smaller to larger cities.

Kernan said 75 per cent of the B.S. degree students are taking positions in Minnesota while 60 per cent of the B.A. graduates are finding employment in the state.

Despite the Viet Nam war, most recruiters still want to

talk to seniors even though the student may face a military obligation.

"Many companies feel they are willing to wait for the right man until he has completed military service," Kernan explained. "If they can get him for three to six months for a company training program before a military call-up, recruiters feel they have obtained the services of good, capable people to fill vacancies later on.

"In very few cases has recruitment been restricted to those who already have served time in the Armed Forces."

TEACHER RECRUITMENT this year at UMD is up 40 per cent from 1965. Representatives of many schools are coming here for the first time, including recruiters from Port

Arthur, Ontario and six California districts. "I am sure schools from a wider area of the country will visit UMD in the future because of the fine reputation our graduates are making," Kernan declared.

The demand is high this year for teachers of English, industrial education, elementary grades, home economics and mathematics. But Kernan said there is "room for top candidates in any field."

So far this year, 124 business and industry recruiters have visited UMD, up 50 per cent from a year ago. Kernan said some seniors have had as many as 15-20 interviews before choosing a company for which to work. He added that because of the expanded area economy, a greater number of Duluth firms are seeking grad-

uates at UMD.

The four full-time and three part-time employes in the Placement Bureau have sent more than 270,000 job notices since August to seniors and alumni. This is three times the 1965 rate, due to job demands, an early recruiting start and an expanded office operation. More than 3,000 sets of credentials on seniors and alumni have been sent to date to prospective employers.

There is no cost to the student for the Bureau's services except the flat \$10 all seniors pay as part of the graduation fee.

Patronize Advertisers

## Program To Welcome Foreign Students Underway

UMD will be enrolling four to six new foreign students next fall. They will bring the traditions and customs of their native countries with them, but at the same time they will also bring an enthusiasm to join in the university family at UMD.

A WELCOME PROGRAM for foreign students is being initiated this spring. A big brother or big sister will be selected for each new foreign student from among applicants. These big brothers and sisters will officially welcome the foreign students to Duluth next fall by meeting them when they arrive and accompanying them to their hosts' homes. They will introduce the students to the campus and help them get acquainted and feel at home.

The Big Brother and Sister Program offers an excellent opportunity for UMD students to be ambassadors of good will at their own doorstep. Applications are available at Kirby desk.

# CORONET'S THE WAY TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL WITH STRAIGHT AH'S.



## JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Coronet scores high in any class.

Art . . . Coronet's beautiful lines and graceful styling draw looks everywhere you drive. Math . . . take the 383 cu. in. V8, add four-on-the-floor, and you've got the swingin'est car on campus. History . . . Coronet's a success story of record-breaking sales.

Speech . . . Coronet says a lot about you even when it's standing still. Then comes Logic . . . Coronet's low price makes sense to just about any budget.

How about you? Like to make the grade? Enroll at your Dodge dealer's now. As Pam points out, the Dodge Rebellion wants you.

### SURFING SPECTACULAR

Thrills - Chills - Spills



#### the performers

A surfing adventure to Maui, Oahu, Baja California, Mexico, Florida, and California. A FILM FROM GREG MACGILLIVRAY

Why not organize a surfing party and join us at . . .

7:30 Sat, May 21  
Woodland Jr. High

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

## Formosan Freedom Subject Of Islander's Talk Tuesday

POLITICAL SCIENCE teacher Tosh Lee will speak at a UMD convocation on Tuesday May 24 in Kirby 252 at 2:30 p.m.

Jim Cain, moderator of Students for Discussion of Alternatives announced that Lee's topic will be "Formosa and Freedom."

Lee, a visiting professor and native of Formosa, is presently specializing in the study of United States foreign policy

and its effect on emerging nations. In discussing "Formosa and Freedom" Lee will describe the historical and contemporary role played by the United States government in the formation of Formosa's political aspect.

Lee will also explain how this has effected and shaped the present position of Formosa in ties that it holds with its Asian neighbors and the other world powers.

## Departments Get \$26,200 For Scientific Equipment

Three UMD academic departments have been awarded a total \$26,200 from the National Science Foundation to purchase scientific equipment for undergraduate instruction.

The physics department received \$14,900 to purchase a variety of laboratory equipment; the geology department got \$10,000 to buy mostly microscopes; and the geography department got \$1,300 for a map-enlarging device, map reading models and other laboratory equipment.

The actual purchase will be doubled since the University of Minnesota will match the NSF grants.

Such NSF funds also allow departments to buy reference materials and teaching aids in addition to regular laboratory needs.

## GOING TO THE PROM?

LET THE M-CLUB WASH  
YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

\$1.00 Sat., May 21 \$1.00

GRAND AVE. CLARK UNIVERSITY PURE  
4532 Grand Ave. 1704 Woodland Ave.

## Program of Streamlined Registration Undertaken

An earlier and more efficient system of new-student orientation will be introduced this summer to combat the pressures of spiraling student enrollments.

Freshmen and transfer students will register in early September. This is to eliminate the confusion and congestion of previous years when registration, orientation and freshman camp were all held the final week and a half before classes.

Another part of an over-all effort to facilitate registration is the registration this week of students presently enrolled at UMD for next fall's classes. Registration was previously conducted in September during the week before classes.

SPRING REGISTRANTS must confirm their intent to enroll for fall quarter classes by payment of tuition and fees by August 15. Otherwise, they will be dropped from class rosters.

"This new policy will bring us face to face with our problems with time to do something about them," explained Dr. Chester W. Wood, professor and head of Student Personnel Services.

"If we need new staff, new rooms, new class sections because of the demand, we will have time to adjust. In the past registration came too late for us to make the majority of these changes.

"And, of course, the pressure is off the students. They will know well in advance what courses they'll be taking with less worry over whether or not they'll be able to get into a certain class."

THE PREDICTED ENROLLMENT for fall quarter, 1966, is 4,900 students, 500-600 more than attended classes during fall quarter, 1965.

The summer registration schedule looks like this:

1. Students who register this

spring and find they must revise their program will have an opportunity to do that on August 26.

2. Transfer students will register during two days — August 29-30.

3. Freshmen will register between August 31 and September 16.

4. Freshman and transfer students who applied too late for inclusion in the earlier registrations and other late registrants will register September 23, just three days before classes begin.

The deadline for freshman applications is August 15. Charles Mannel, admissions officer, urges freshmen to file applications as soon as possible so they can be included in the early registration program.

Mannel also reminds all new students that a \$10 fee must be submitted with each application for admission.

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION will be supervised by 20 student sponsors under the direction of New Student Orientation Commissioner Don Streufert of Minneapolis and Edwin O. Siggelkow, coordinator of student activities and Kirby Student Center.

The sponsors will conduct 1½ day periods of advisement and registration. The freshmen will arrive at a rate of 200 per day with one sponsor responsible for a group of 15-20 students. This is half the size of groups in previous years, allowing the sponsor more time with each student.

The sponsors are presently undergoing a 30-hour training program that includes meetings with faculty from each of the four academic divisions, a weekend workshop this spring and two days of briefing sessions prior to actual registration.

Freshman Camp has been scheduled for September 18-19-20 with Welcome Week, a program of lectures and demonstrations, group discussions and entertainment, from September 21-24.

"These changes enable the students to do a better job of preparing for college," remarked Harvard W. Archerd, supervisor of admissions and records. "And it relieves us from the chaotic week of paperwork just before classes begin.

"Welcome Week also gives the regular faculty advisors the opportunity for a longer, less hectic visit with advisers instead of the short visit during registration. This means about a half an hour of discussing the advisee's already-planned program and his overall college objectives."

## UMD STATESMAN

VOL. 36 DULUTH, MINNESOTA — FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966 NO. 29

Official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota. Published each Friday during the college year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business offices in the Communications Center, 2nd Floor. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

Printed at the Clark Printing Co., 32 East Superior Street, Duluth. Subscription rates: 60c per quarter or \$1.80 per year mailed upon request. Telephone: 725-8801, Ext. 212. Evenings and weekends: 724-2515.

EDITOR

Richard Rhode



ART EDITOR ..... Steve Kindstrom  
COPY EDITOR ..... Cheryl Elliott  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Doug Roman  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Cordell Lomen  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Paul von Goertz  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Fran Olander

## MOUNT ROYAL DRUG

"Closest To 'U'"

In the Mt. Royal Shopping Center at  
Woodland and St. Marie St.

### COSMETICS:

- Revlon
- Max Factor
- Rubinstein
- Coty
- Chanel
- Faberge

### MEN'S TOILETRIES:

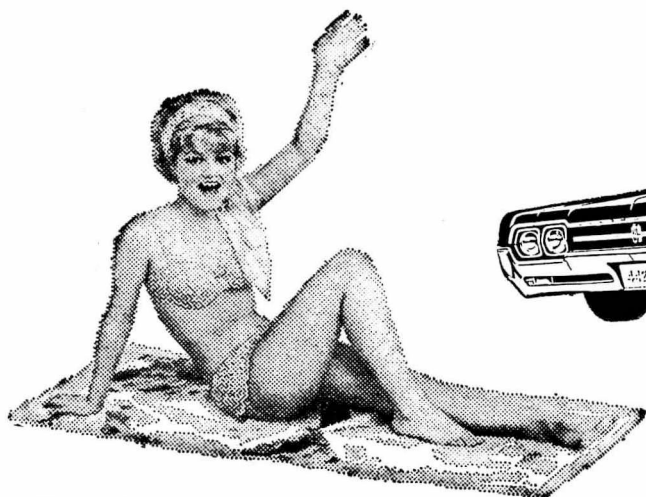
- Jade East
- English Leather
- Canoe
- "4711"
- Brut
- Old Spice

SAVE THROUGH THE STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE!  
SHOW YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD AND U.M.D. ID  
TO OBTAIN 10% OFF ON PRESCRIPTIONS, HEALTH  
AND BEAUTY AIDS, AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES\*.

\* Sale, Discount & Franchised Items Exempt

# SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO UMD STUDENTS

! BUY NOW AND SAVE !



## BIG SUMMER SPECIALS

Buy from a fellow student.  
See or call Lyle Brady . . .

Res. 722-7893  
Bus. 722-3383

VERNE D. JOHNSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.  
302 E. SUPERIOR ST.

# KIRBY KORNER

## Kirby Committee Posts Open

THE NEWLY ELECTED KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD has broken its areas of operation into working committees and is inviting all students to consider being a part of these new committees for the 1966-67 year.

The purpose of these committees is to make a more enjoyable student union, whether it be in social relaxation, recreational activities, cultural expression or whatever.

A Kirby orientation program will be held at 7 p.m. May 23 in the Key and Gavel room. Students may register at a booth in Kirby for the following chairmanships, and for working on the committees themselves.

Chairmanships to be filled: **House**—property and rules, survey, poster service operations; **Personnel**—Fine Arts Lounge staff, recreation staff, merits and awards; **Public Relations**—Kirby Korner, poster and banner, weekly activities calendar; **Fine Arts**—music, art, literary and drama, films, cultural fling; **Recreation**—special tournament, coed activities, games; and **Social**—tele-lecture, college bowl, student-faculty program, Friday night co-chairmen, and Kirby dance.

"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in S200.

## Humor Magazine Lists 'Ten Worst Movies'

The Lampoon, student humor publication at Harvard, recently announced the winners of its 26th annual worst movie awards.

Topping the list of the ten worst movies of the year was "The Sandpiper," followed closely by "The Hallelujah Trail" and "Lord Jim."

The Kirk Douglas Award to the worst actor of the year was awarded to Marlon Brando for his performances in "Morituri" and "The Chase." The worst actress award was presented for "This year, next year and the following year" to Natalie Wood, "who therefore retires the award henceforth to be

called the Natalie Wood Award."

### 'Roscoe' Winner

Charlton Heston won the coveted Roscoe awarded annually to "that actor or actress who, in the past year has most memorably displayed that certain unskilled, clumsy quality that has marked the products of Hollywood since its early days."

Other selections included the Ayn Rand Award given to that writer whose bad books make worse movies to Boris Pasternak for "Dr. Zhivago" and the Thanks-for-Nothing Award given to Victor Mature for making a movie in 1965.

# Sweeney New YDFL Head

The UMD Young Democratic Farmer-Labor Club elected its 1966-67 officers Monday night.

Bill Sweeney is the new chairman. Jerry Maki was elected vice chairman, Linda Johnson was elected secretary, Carol McKay was elected treasurer, Frank Kleige was elected membership director, and John Jensen was elected political affairs director.

Constitutional amendments were passed which altered the Executive Board and other areas substantially.

Larry Fredrickson, national committeeman and Tim Johnson, college vice chairman respectively for the Minnesota Federation Of Young Democrats—both students at Macalester College in St. Paul—discussed a recent National Young Democrats College Conference in Washington, D.C.

Fredrickson was asked about the ruling by the National Young Democrats which prohibited for any member clubs to endorse political candidates for office prior to senior party nominating conventions. The UMD Young Democrats, Eighth District Young Democrats, and Minnesota Young Democrats all have endorsed A. M. Keith for Minnesota governor.

Fredrickson said that the state would have to just wait and see what action the national YD organization will take on this matter.

He said that two interpreta-

tions have been offered of this ruling. Some say that the national organization can revoke charters of organizations endorsing political candidates, as the Minnesota organizations have done. The other interpretation, which Fredrickson says he believes to be the correct one, is that the ruling applies to the national organization only.

The meeting was interrupted by a phone call from A. M. "Sandy" Keith which stated that he would not be able to attend the convocation scheduled for him the next day, but

that he would like the convocation rescheduled. The club decided to reschedule the matter and referred it to the Keith organization on campus which is the sponsor.

A letter from Dr. M. H. Lease, campus Y-DFL advisor, was read in which Dr. Lease stated that because he was going on sabbatical leave from UMD during the 1966-1967 school year, he was resigning from the club. The matter was referred to the club's executive committee and will be brought up at the next regular business meeting.

## Two ROTC Cadets Awarded AF Scholarships

Two members of UMD's 420th ROTC Detachment Robert R. Von Sien and James E. Boyce, both of Duluth—have been awarded Air Force ROTC scholarships for next year.

The UMD cadets are among 1,000 scholarship winners from 180 universities and colleges announced this week by Brigadier General William C. Lindley, Commandant of the Air University's AF ROTC

Von Sien will be a senior next fall at UMD; Boyce will be a junior.

The ROTC scholarship program, begun last fall, will reach a maximum level of 5,500 scholarships each year starting in 1969. Each scholarship covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses and textbooks. In addition, the recipients receive \$50 per month during the tenure of the scholarship.

"These scholarships are awarded to high quality students who possess skills and background required by the Air Force," Col. Thomas R. Owens, UMD professor of aerospace studies said. "We are very happy that two of our UMD cadets were selected for this high honor."



**Pull yourself together**



Take those summer weekends in stride. Unwind, but, don't fall apart when it comes to what you will wear. Try a Cricketeer 3-piece Shirtweight Bold Traditionals coordinate outfit. Cricketeer's won the Caswell/Massey Fashion Award twice for these great new combinations. A sportcoat, slacks and a shirt—all dyed to color coordinate perfectly.

**CRICKETEER®**  
SHIRTWEIGHT BOLD  
TRADITIONAL  
COORDINATES.

**\$55**

*Livingston's*  
**BIG DULUTH**  
Men's and Boys' Wear

*When it's engagement time  
it's time to shop at Bagley's . . .*

**For the newest and nicest in diamond rings, Bagley's can't be beat!**

Buying a diamond can be such a confusing experience! It makes good sense to get the facts before you buy instead of after.

So many people have been confused by misleading terms and prices. Let Bagley's part the cloud of mystery about diamonds and give you the honest facts. They've been doing it for 80 years.

Bagley's have diamond rings from \$70 and budget terms are available. See them soon.

**Bagley & Company**  
*Jewelers*



## UMD STATESMAN EDITORIAL PAGE

Views expressed in the STATESMAN's unsigned editorials represent those of the paper. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor represent the personal views of the writers. In neither case is the opinion necessarily that of the University administrators, faculty, staff or other students.

# Berkeley Over The Shoulder

Now that we have come (or been pushed) in a little way in time from the incident at Berkeley, and several steaming-hot collars have had a chance to cool down, it might be instructive to take a look over the shoulder at what happened and try making a couple of tentative judgements about it.

To begin with, there is a tendency, particularly among those who bore the student side no great love, to see the Berkeley incident as led. Depending upon one's political coloration, it could be anything from an uprising of little nitwits gouged into being by the prodding of big nitwits, to a carefully machined Communist plot to create dissension, unrest, and dissatisfaction with the Regents and other semi-deities.

However, this interpretation seems unsatisfactory. It has been our experience that large-scale movements are—to use an impossibly corny but effective simile—like waves in the sea. They are kicked up by circumstances beyond individual control, and in their motion forward, they throw off bits of themselves. It would be as wrong to say that windblown foam from a rising wave leads the wave as it would be to say that—at least in the beginning—the leaders of the various student factions involved led them in rising up against what they all thought was wrong.

Obviously this breaks down, because once a student movement is underway, a Savio can organize it to a certain extent, and in a limited way direct its course, but it is very doubtful that he could have stopped it. The Berkeley movement was, as far as we can see, the kind of social force that you either run with or run from; if you stay in its path to oppose it, it will simply roll over you.

Second, the students emerged in better order than the authorities they opposed. Granting that several people made utter fools of themselves, and that there is no reason for either side to polish its halo, it remains that the students were in general right.

It is very often claimed that the Berkeley students were flying in the face of an order which those in authority were legally entitled to give. If this is so, then we do not see two points of view about the injustice of the law on that particular matter.

This raises a legion of delicate questions: what the students did was indirectly to defy the law. They did not try to overthrow the law that entitles the authorities to give enforceable commands, but they did defy one order in hopes of getting it changed. In a somewhat oblique sense, the Berkeley students mounted a revolution.

This brings us to a third point: as far as we know, the Berkeley incident was the first of its kind in this country. We can see somewhat distant parallels, but nothing enough like what happened there to be the first emergence of students as an active social force.

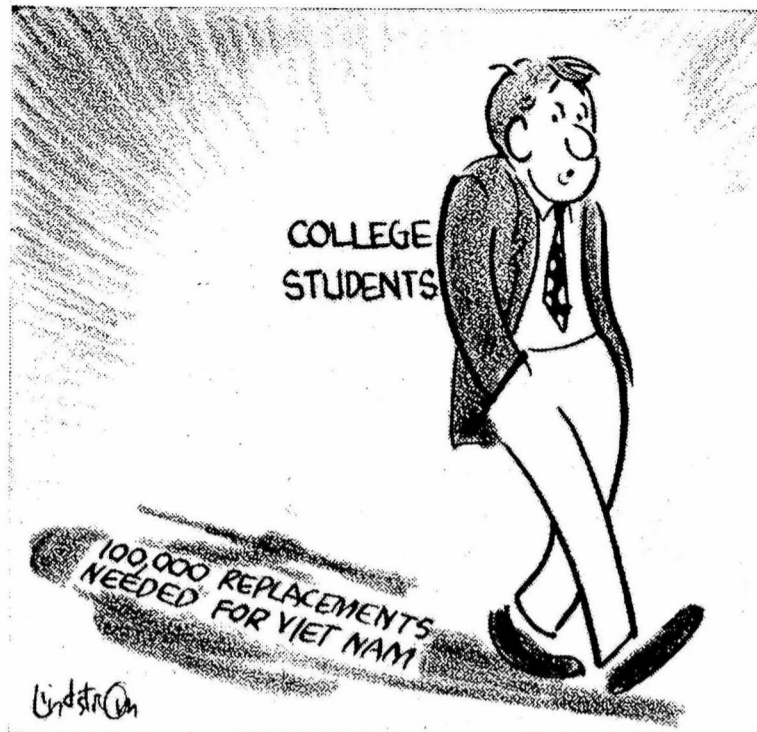
Berkeley was nothing else than that: the silent generation found its voice, student apathy as a wasting disease got its first dose of curing medicine, and (to make again a point we made earlier) this seems to us to be clearly something inevitable, the irresistible effect of social forces long ago let loose.

Last, there comes the question of whether or not students ought to be activists. We are often indignantly told that they should not be: we are too young and irresponsible; we are wild, and living has not tamed us sufficiently. What all this seems to come down to is that students are accused of not having been beaten into a sufficiently pliable jelly by their elders. They have yet to compromise themselves enough so that further compromises are painless.

If all that is written off as adolescent rhetoric (which we suppose it is to a degree), let us put it a little more soberly. We have no guarantee that experience is always the best teacher. In fact, it often is not—increasing age produces increasing rigidity of thought, and makes the learning of anything radically new a very difficult feat. There are some situations which, in principle, might best be dealt with by younger people whose minds are not as atrophied as their elders.

This is hard to take if you are the one who is not being listened to. But it is true that, in principle, there may be situations in which an older person is just simply in the way.

It seems obvious to us that the situation which developed in Berkeley was such a situation, and that because it was, the students were justified in taking control of it, or at least in trying to take control.



—The strange feeling of being followed—

## Unenforceable Legislation

President Johnson appears to be pursuing a policy where-in he can: 1) gain the support of minority groups even to a greater degree than he already has it; 2) destroy the civil rights movement; and 3) then lay the blame on Congress.

His new civil rights proposals seem destined to do those three things. We have particular reference to that part of the proposal dealing with discrimination in housing.

Reports from Washington indicate that the bill will fail, but then Medicare failed when it was first proposed by President Truman. Bad legislation is often persistent.

There are any number of things wrong with proposals to enact so-called fair housing legislation. Right off the bat, the pragmatist will be quick to point out that they are utterly unenforceable save in a police state, and that unenforceable legislation is always an undesirable thing that stays in the statute books only to be dusted off from time to time when a bureaucrat wishes to persecute a single individual.

Secondly, should such an act pass it would be the biggest boon to the Republican Party since General Eisenhower. The overwhelming majority of property owners would rebel against those who enacted such a bill, as is indicated by the passage of Proposition No. 14 in California in 1964.

Thirdly, and more basically, fair housing legislation should be opposed because of its implication for property rights, the most basic in the package of human rights.

When an individual may not use and dispose of his property with virtual liberty, it is nonsensical to refer to a free enterprise economy. Fair housing legislation gives the government the power to arbitrarily impinge upon one of the bases of this country's society.

Once a fair housing act is passed, there is nothing sacred about the concept of property. The government would quickly gain and consolidate control over all property dispositions once they received their "in."

This is exactly the pattern that followed in federal aid to education. It started off innocently enough with inefficiently administered doles to public schools and has evolved to the point of having the government virtually dictate the operation of local schools.

We suppose the motive of some sincere people who support fair housing legislation is the desire to end the ghetto-like conditions confronting Negroes and other minority groups in most of the nation's cities.

Of course, these people fail to take into consideration the fact that the government is largely responsible for the ghetto conditions by its policies of cheap housing and urban renewal. In fact, urban renewal is plunging full speed ahead toward institutionalizing modern depressed areas.

The only way in which minority groups gain full equality in a society is through the inventive use of private means. There are a number of one-time minority groups in this country that have done just that.

One way in which Negroes can integrate suburban areas is for wealthy Negroes to finance entire suburban areas. This can be done through financial institutions which are always looking for a sound investment.

On the other hand, efforts which are founded upon a desire to see what can be gained for nothing are bound to do little more than disrupt society to possibly the breaking point. Anyone who has been to a local zoning hearing can readily testify to the fact that property owners, when aroused, can be a rather nasty group with which to contend. The civil rights movement and Lyndon Johnson seem destined to find this out regardless of the consequences.

## LETTERS

### • VIRULENCE

To the Editor:

I find I must agree with Ellwood Collum in his article "Conservatives Must Challenge Collectivist Economists with New Ideas" when he said, "The intellectual defence of capitalism, while fairly well hidden from the general public, nevertheless exists. In fact it is quite virulent."

**VIRULENT** is a favorite word of Barry Goldwater who said, "conservatism is young, virulent and alive." With both of these men I agree most heartily because Webster's Third New International Dictionary (unabridged) uses these words to describe virulent, "slimy, liquid, poison, stench—extremely poisonous or venomous."

If Mr. Goldwater and Mr. Collum, two of the most ardent and vociferous exponents of conservatism and conservatist economics, feel that **THEIR** ideology is "venomous," who am I to disagree!

C. Douglas Norberg

Yes, that's one definition. However, our dictionary also defines virulent as "exhibiting virulence; able to overcome or break down the defensive mechanism of the host." This is definition number five and we believe that it is the one Senator Goldwater and Mr. Collum are using.

—Editor's note

### • CONSTITUTION CORRECTIONS

To The Editor:

Upon reading "Student Writes Constitution to Replace Present One" (Marilyn Jones, May 13, p. 10), I noted certain misleading statements about which I should now like to make a few comments.

**TO BEGIN WITH**, the constitution which I wrote was not, as the Statesman printed, "... a reaction against dominant political trends of our time, such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964..." Neither the Civil Rights Act nor any other piece of legislation constitutes a trend, political or otherwise. Further, my constitution was not a reaction against anything other than the primordial practice of some men to introduce physical compulsion and default into their dealings with their fellows. Its sole purpose was to create a governmental structure capable of assisting resistance to that practice but incapable of indulging in it itself.

To achieve this purpose, it was necessary for me to provide for a highly decentralized set of political institutions designed to ensure that no individual or group of like-minded individuals could secure a powerful enough position in government to ignore the extensive catalogue of prohibitions on governmental power written into the terms of my constitution, including those cited by Miss Jones.

In the matter of those prohibitions, I wish to state emphatically that they are all expressly binding upon the

(Continued on Page 9)

# Careers: Part II

BY BILL GROUT

Last week, following a ten or fifteen minute deliberation on the subject of a career, I decided that I would go into the screw-off business—After I graduate next month. This week I've changed my mind. I received a letter from my father that began, "Suggest you look into the prospects of an Assistant Management Sales Planning and Development Consultant's job. Met one the other day. Nice fellow. Told me they (all AMSPDC's) make nineteen five a-year plus commission. Makes my salary look paltry. Said the field is wide open. Looking for alert men."

From the moment I read that letter I began to have doubts about my plans. I realize now that nothing my father might have suggested—except the AMSPDC's job—could have shaken my resolve to be a screw-off. At the time there was only one thing for me to do: write to my father and ask him what it was an AMSPDC did. He wrote back, "assistant to Head Management Sales Planning and Development Consultant."

"God, what a job," I thought, and decided immediately to become one.

During the rest of my classes that day I was unable to take even one note. In my gynecology class I wrote in my notebook, "B.G.: AMSPDC," and sometimes, "B.G.: HMSPDC." I saw myself elected President of the National Council of Management Sales Planning and Development Consultants (NC-MSPDC). From there I could easily become Secretary-General of the World Council of MSPDC's (WCMSPD). And from there I could rule the—at that point I awoke from my daydream, just in time to hear my professor say, "Take this female cross-section, for example," and I thought to myself, "These damn required courses . . ."

At dinner that evening I began to understand the magnitude of my decision. After sixteen years in school where all the necessities for life had been provided (sanitary toilets and lots of kids my age to play with), I was now starting upon a life which might not have these essentials.

Even the name of my new life — AMSPDC — had little worth in it, and I shuddered to think what might happen to me. Luckily we had hamburgers for dinner that evening, always a soothing sedative. But I didn't sleep well that night. I kept dreaming that my boss, the Head Management Sales Planning and Development Consultant, was middleaged (gnarled and hide-

ous), and that the only kids my age around were warehouse laborers (near illiterates). I was seated behind a desk so large that it took fifteen minutes just to walk around it. And it was completely bare and smooth—not a scrap of paper, a petrified lump of gum or a set of carved initials anywhere.

Not since my first day on the job had I been told what to do, and as I sat there, my office kept getting larger and larger until it was bigger than an airplane hangar. Then I would wake up, screaming, "What's my assignment? What's my assignment?"

This dream recurred many times during the night, and in the morning I was so exhausted that I was unable to get out of bed in time to make my nine, ten and eleven o'clock classes. Over brunch (I usually have a glass of orange juice and a hamburger for brunch) I decided that I couldn't go through another night like that one.

I cut my one o'clock class and went to see my mentor, Professor Dulman, who is the only man on campus I really trust (he's under thirty and he outlines everything on the board).

"Flem," I said (I call him Flem because he understands me). "Flem, my father wants me to be an AMSPDC, and frankly, I'm scared."

Flem looked at me with his wonderfully stupid countenance. "Why don't ya try ter compromise," he said.

"Yes, but how?"

"Well, ya wanted ter be a screw-off oncet. And now ya wanst ter git the prestige of being an AMSPDC. Combine the two and go ter graduate school."

"Flem Dulman, you're a genius."

"That's what I got my Ph.D. fer," he said.

I left his office singing.

### The last issue of the Statesman is next week —

The Board of Publications will meet Monday, May 23, to select Statesman and Chronicle editors and business managers.

# You Can't Tell Who's Who

Driving out of Baltimore to New York the other day I spotted what I took to be two hitch-hiking students on the roadside. But it developed that they were ex-soldiers heading home to New Jersey after three vacation weeks in Miami, where, according to the one with whom I did most of the talking for the next 45 minutes or so, they had "pushed six bills over the counter" enjoying themselves. Six hundred dollars. Hmmm. I asked him where he had spent his service time. Fifteen months in Vietnam, he said. Hundred first airborne. I was a scout.

What's that mean, being a scout? Out in the jungle, he said, me and one other guy, anywhere from two to four weeks on our own behind enemy lines. Except, he said, there's no such things as lines over there. The jungle, the countryside, it's all enemy territory. You get dropped by helicopter with knife, rifle, pistol, supplies, a mirror to signal helicopters if your rendezvous place and times get fouled up by the VC, you sleep strapped in a tree with one eye open 24 out of 24 hours. Yeah, he said, that's one thing, you sure learn to live with being afraid.

So what's happening over there generally, I asked him, as far as you know? He gave me a look as if to say, get ready for this one. Then he said, we're losing, that's what's happening. At least we were up until I left, which was only a few months ago. My advice is for you to take all those casualty figures in the papers as not true. Man, he said, we could never find the VC in any size numbers at all. They just kept slipping away. Once in a while there's contact. I, myself, killed my share of those slant eyed——, who, I can tell you first-hand by the way, are superb fighters.

How is that? They're on their home ground, he said. They're operating in their own land. Many of them kids, 12 or 14 years

of age. But the ones I feel sorry for, he went on, was our own kids, 18 and 19, thinking they knew all about jungle warfare from seeing it on television. The next thing—maimed for life, if not dead. He took a deep drag on the cigarette he was smoking and then said, just one way to win in that place and that's drop the H-bomb on the whole creeping jungle. Yes, he said, that's right, but what's your opinion?

He had been an enlisted man, he told me a bit later, and had considered re-enlisting, which they wanted him to do. But in Hong Kong me and the doctor, the shrinker doctor, the head-shrinker, decided I had enough. So then they told me, all right now, you're going back to civilian life, forget everything we taught you and adjust yourself. Here he laughed a bit. Adjust! I know 19 ways to kill a man. I react that way when anybody brushes against me especially when I'm drinking in a barroom. Down in Miami one night I put three on the floor in 10 seconds. His friend, sitting in the back seat, said, Yeah, he did that.

Just before they got out of the car I asked if they had made any money in Vietnam beyond their servicemen's pay. Sure, said the talkative one, plenty, black market. What did you sell? Ammunition, guns, medicine, mostly sulfa and penicillin, they crave that stuff. Who's they? I said. Well, he said, now you never know who's who in Vietnam, you got no way of knowing. But possibly I said, you were selling to the enemy.

Very possibly, he said. Why not? Man, there's big shots here safe at home making millions out of this war. And politicians sending kids out to fight for a piece of real estate they want as a base in Asia. They're money-minded, he said. So am I.

• JAMES HIGGINS

Reprinted from the New Republic

# Medicare 'Costly, Unnecessary'

By DON SMITH

**THE MASSIVE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT** enters the insurance business beginning July 1, 1966. This is the date when a broad program of health insurance for people 65 and over becomes effective. The program is called Medicare, a program of health insurance and medical insurance.

Health insurance will pay the cost of covered services for the following care: up to 60 days in a hospital (except for the first \$40) and all but \$10 a day for an additional 30 days during each spell of illness, up to 20 days in a nursing home, up to 100 home health visits by health workers, and 80 per cent of the cost of outpatient diagnostic tests.

Medical insurance will pay 80 per cent of the reasonable charges after the first \$50 in a calendar year for the follow-

ing: physician's services, up to 100 home health visits by health workers, and some fringe medical and health services.

When one signs up for medical insurance, one agrees to pay a monthly premium of \$3—a figure the federal government matches. The hospital insurance phase is financed by compulsory taxes from employees, their employers, and self-employed people. Each group will pay the same rate—.35 per cent in 1966 of the individual's first \$6600 of yearly earnings.

**THIS, THEN,** is the start of socialized medicine in this country.

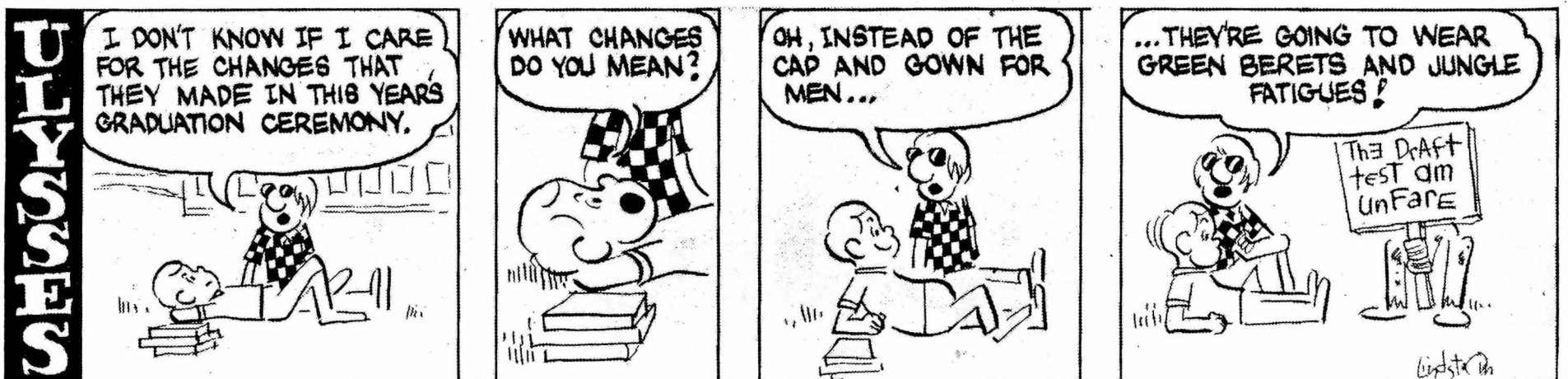
Medicare fallaciously implies that at age 65 one automatically becomes indigent. Obviously the elderly protest such a classification. Existing federal, state, local, and private programs along with private health and private pension

plans offer the best solution to the problem.

**The Kerr-Mills program to help the elderly should be supported rather than Medicare. The advantages of Kerr-Mills are that medical assistance is controlled by the states and that it is exclusively for those over 65 with low or marginal income.**

The Department of Health Education, and Welfare has not promoted the Kerr-Mills the way it should. Instead the HEW "has taken tax dollars and used them to lobby and campaign for a system of hospital care under social security which would take care, in a small fashion, of everyone over 65, including those who ought to be paying for it themselves." Expansion of voluntary health insurance and prepayment plans should also be supported.

Moreover, Medicare will push (continued on page 10)



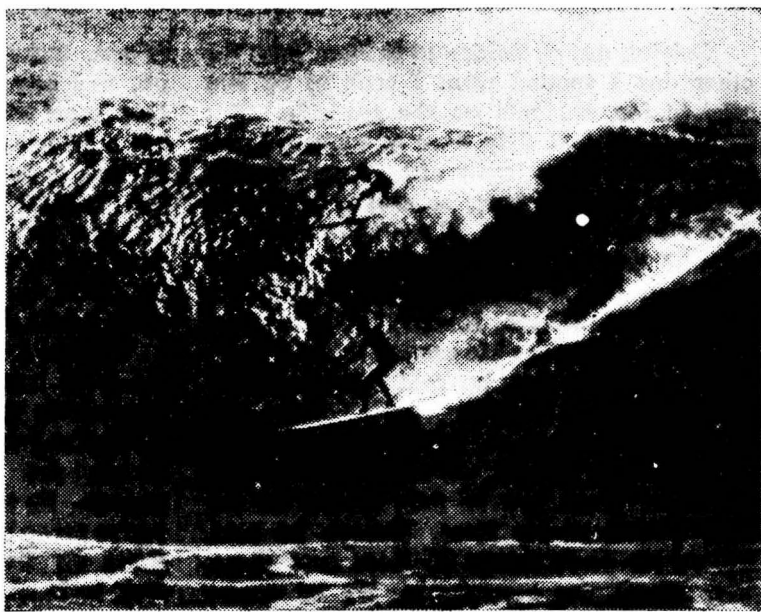
# Surf Movie Showing At Woodland

A SURFING ADVENTURE MOVIE of two traveling surfers, "The Performers," will be presented for the final time at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Woodland junior high school.

"The Performers" stars two outstanding young men, Rich Chew and Bob Limacher, following them as they surf and explore Maui and Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, Mexico, Florida and California.

The trip runs the gamut from exploring tropical Mexico to challenging the 25 foot surf in Hawaii. Besides surfing, the performers have fun and thrills with skateboarding, motorcycling and body surfing.

The producer of "The Performers" is Greg MacGillivray, whose first film was "A Cool Wave of Color." A 20-year-old



TWO SURFERS drive across a 25 foot wave at Waimea Bay, Hawaii, where the biggest waves in the world are found.

native of Laguna Beach, California, MacGillivray is the youngest of the current wave of surf-movie makers.

His first film, shot entirely in California, has been seen throughout South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

This second film uses new techniques to add interest. Helicopters, boats and surf-

boards are used to get unusual angles. It has already been shown all over the country since it was made six months ago.

"The Performers" has been variously described as "a poor man's 'Endless Summer,'" "an hour and ten minutes of tentoes-on-the-nose, going right on a twenty-four inch wave . . ." and "one of the most artistic and unusual films I've ever seen."

The film is sponsored by the East senior high school radio club. The cost is 75 cents for UMD students.

**SURFING SPECTACULAR**  
Thrills - Chills - Spills

**the performers**  
A surfing adventure to Maui, Oahu, Baja California, Mexico, Florida, and California  
A FILM FROM GREG MACGILLIVRAY

Why not organize a surfing party and join us at . . .

7:30 Sat, May 21  
Woodland Jr. High

**DARRELL'S CEA CLUB**

**BEER BUST**  
Friday 4:30 - 5:30  
25 West 1st

**HUMANIST Distribution**  
Monday - Thursday  
10:15 - 1:30  
KIRBY CORRIDOR  
Free with ID Card

**SWIM, SWIM, SWIM, SWIM, SWIM**  
**SAUNA, SAUNA, SAUNA, SAUNA**

7 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
MONDAY — SUNDAY

**EDGEWATER MOTEL**  
"Memberships Now Available"  
2330 LONDON ROAD 722-1465

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMISSIONER POSTS OPEN**

Application may be made at the SA office or Kirby desk for such positions as Convos and Lectures Commissioner, NSA Coordinator, and Buzz Book Chairman.

**SENIORS**

**Plan Ahead**

Don't be left out . . . .

**Order your 1966 Chronicle**

**MAY 23 - 27**

**Greek Forum**

## Gamma Sigma Sigma Elects . . .

At Gamma Sigma Sigma's annual mother-daughter tea the following officers for next year were installed: Mary Fleischmann, president; Nancy Erickson, first vice-president; Lois Jones, second vice-president; Carol Monroe, recording secretary; Sue Cieluch, corresponding secretary; Sue Barich, treasurer; Mary Swor, alumnae secretary; and Linda Larson, historian. Service chairmen will be Linda Doty and Carol Olson, and Louise Maxwell will serve as social chairman. Alice Ragborg was elected the outstanding sister of 1965-66.

Spring has been a very busy time for the service sorority. Eighty Indian children from the Cloquet reservation were thrilled when Gamma Sigma Sigma took them to the Shrine Circus. The group will be ushering for two performances at the Duluth Playhouse and several UMD productions. On Memorial Day the seniors—Sandy Anderson, Marlene Christensen, Marcia Engman, Joan Kolojeski, Barb Lewis, Jan Maslo, Alice Ragborg, and Judy Smith—will be honored at a picnic.

## . . . And So Does Delta Chi Omega

NEW OFFICERS for the year 1966-67 have been elected by Delta Chi Omega. The new president is Sue Arnold; vice-president, Joanne Smith; corresponding secretary, Kay Sutton; recording secretary, Carol Pedersen; treasurer, Sugar McDowell; Pledge Chairman, Diane Danzl; and chaplain, Micki Bryant. Appointed by the president were Peggy Harkness, social chairman, and Jacki Willman, service and welfare chairman.

Spring rush was very successful and seven girls pledged. They are: Karen Aamoth, Nancy Heino, Judy Jenesen, Jean Kennedy, Mary Stark, Karen Tinderholm, and Maureen Woodward.

A spring initiation banquet will be held on May 28. Delta also plans to help decorate for the prom.

## Gamma Theta Phi Paints Town

Gamma Theta Phi fraternity has completed its third annual curb painting. The 20 members spent some four hours last Thursday painting two miles of curbing in downtown Duluth yellow.

"I'll never look another curb in the face again," said one Gamma Theta Phi .

Gamma Theta Phi boasts one of the strongest teams in the Duluth softball city league, according to pre-season ratings.

SUCH STALWARTS AS CHAD COOLE at shortstop, Howie Fritch and second, Dick Maertz at third, Danny Cohen at first, Bob Thompson catching, Dick Smith in left, Jim Foss in center, Larry Stevens in right, and fireballing D. R. Johnson on the mound have made the team what it is.

The team is sponsored by the Paul Bunyan Bar and Grill.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people? You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

**CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.**

22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**ROTC AWARDS . . . from page 1**

conduct in the service for the corps by a senior.

Lestern N. Nelson will be the first winner of the Lt. John L. Banks III Memorial Award given for leadership, academic excellence and service to school and community. The award honors the memory of Lt. Banks, UMD ROTC graduate who was killed in a plane crash this year in South Viet Nam. The award will be presented by the parents—Mr. and Mrs. John Banks Jr., Superior, and by Capt. Andrew M. Shering, former UMD ROTC staff member now stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.

Donald M. Schmeling will get the Chicago Tribune Gold Award and Harvey D. Smith the Chicago Tribune Silver Award for high proficiency in academic and military activities. Both will be presented by Col. Keller.

Charles B. Winkleman Jr. will get the Reserve Officers Association award for showing a positive attitude toward ROTC and the Air Force through a high scholastic average and outstanding leadership traits. It will be given by Julian B. Hoshal, University Relations Representative.

Stephen H. Wendfeldt will receive the Sons of the American Revolution award from Thomas W. Wood for a high scholastic record and for displaying high qualities of patriotism and citizenship.

Timothy L. Garrett will get the General Dynamics AF ROTC award for a positive scholastic attitude and leadership qualities from C. H. Marier, technical representative of General Dynamics at the Duluth AFB.

Steven W. Friemuth will get the Chamber of Commerce Aviation award from William Buesgen for practical application of the principles of troop leadership.

Matti J. Liiste will get the American Legion Gold Award and Robert R. Von Sein the American Legion Silver award for leadership abilities from

the David Wisted-Zenith City Post. Presentor will be Robert E. Johnson.

Richard P. Friemuth will be presented the Air Force Times award by Mr. Hoshal for distinguished service in putting the corps and its mission before the public.

Charles S. Siegal will get the Non - Commissioned Officers award for showing the most improvement in leadership, drill and customs of the service from S/Sgt. Eino M. Koskinemi of the ROTC staff.

Neil F. Hunnewell will get the Education Officer's award from Academic Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin for maintaining the highest scholastic average in Air Science II.

Thomas L. Fay will get the Flight Instruction Program award as the outstanding cadet in FIP during the academic year from Lt. Col Clyde Markley, commander of the 11th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Duluth Airbase.

Charlotte K. Hill will receive the Angel of the Year award for outstanding leadership from Col. Owens.

Anita J. Wepfer will get the Angel Flight Academic Award from Col. Owens for the highest scholastic standing in the flight.

William H. Engstrom will be presented the General Nelson Award given to an outstanding junior at the Air National Guard parade June 5. Col. of the 148th Fighter Group, Ralph M. Jerome, commander Minnesota Air National Guard, Duluth Airbase, will present the award.

John A. Johnson, senior general mechanic and dispatcher for the UMD Department of Plant Services will be presented the Good Joe award for contributions to the mission of the corps. Presentor will be T/Sgt. William Campbell, a member of the ROTC staff.

An open house for reviewing officers, award winners, parents and guests will be held in Kirby Fine Arts Lounge following the outdoor ceremonies.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

(continued from page 6)

States as well as upon the Federal Establishment, a point which Miss Jones apparently missed when she read the document. As a consequence, she chose to insert, into a quotation of a provision banning a certain kind of laws, the words "passed by Congress," thereby leading the reader of her article to falsely believe that such laws would be permissible if passed by the States.

Indeed, this document is nothing that could ever appeal to the likes of George Wallace, Orval Faubus or Ross Barnett. It places more restraints upon state power than Lyndon Johnson ever dreamed of. Were my constitution to go into effect tomorrow, over 90 per cent of all present state (including local) governmental expenditures would be unconstitutional. Moreover, the system of government by con-

current majority imposed upon the States is at least as stringent than that imposed upon the Federal Establishment.

Finally, her implication that only those who are clients must "obey the laws", under my constitution, is entirely misleading. There is nothing whatever in its provisions which would lead one to believe that any person would be permitted to forcibly deprive any client of his life, health, liberty or property simply because the offending person happened to be a non-client.

The means I have used to avert any legal encroachments upon the inherent rights of non-clients is the above-mentioned list of prohibitions on governmental power which expressly forbids the employment force against any persons not engaged in the practice of introducing physical compulsion and default into their so-

cial dealings. I trust no one will be so obscene as to assert his inherent "right" to destroy the rights of his fellows by engaging in that practice. If he does, he will certainly be in no position to deny to his potential victims their right to individual and collective self-defense, the latter being the fundamental principle upon which every provision of my constitution rests.

Kenneth L. Watten



All college students will want to know why Wollensak waited so long to bring out the new 4100 Cordless Cartridge Tape Recorder.

— Come in for a demonstration —  
**HART AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER**

26 N. 1st Ave. E.

**ATHLETIC AWARDS . . . from page 12**

Nordby (mgr), Bob Young, Thomas Ahrens, Pat Francisco, Robert Hill, Dave Maertz, Richard Maertz, John McKay, and Thomas Ahrens, Pat Francisco, Steve Carow, Carter Howell, Bruce McLeod, Gary Murphy, Richard Newell, Mike Sertich, Gary Wood, Edward Barbo, John Devich, Jack Kreidler, Wells McGiffert, Benjamin Wolfe and Dale Simmons (Mgr).

**SKIING**—John Posselt, Richard Berquist, Jukka Mahonen, Peter Mattson and Ken Nelson.

**SWIMMING**—David Lindgren, Kenneth Ostman, Stan Thompson, Barry Tomsich, Peter Brown, Mike McFarland, Errol Anderson, Tom Cannon, Ron Danielson, Dean Nosek, John Nygard, Charles Paaso, Dennis Paaso, Henry See, Craig Swanson and Robert Wilson.

**TRACK**—Michael Anderson, Donald Hanson, Terrance French, Daniel Harp, Joseph Legueri, William Russo, Errol Nundahl, Raymond Gustafson, Lance Shively, Michael West-

lund, Roger Lindberg, James Quade and Richard Look.

**GOLF**—Gary Kaskeja, Norman Sannes, David Hicks, Lyle Johnson and James Sauntry.

**TENNIS**—Donald Read, Richard Day, David Thofern, James Lysne, Wallace Nosek and Dean Nosek.

*College Executive Plan*

**United Capital Life Insurance Company**

Home Office: Minneapolis, Minnesota

Preferred Risk Life Insurance for  
College Seniors and Graduate Students

*The Perfect Plan . . .  
for the College Man*

College Division Office  
913 Fidelity Building  
Duluth, Minnesota  
Telephone: 722-3785

—Representatives—  
Marty Rosen .....728-3722  
Ken Greene .....525-1521

**SEE TWO PLAYS**

**'The Room'**

- Theater of the Absurd -

8 p.m. Monday

10:30 a.m. Tuesday

KIRBY BALLROOM

**'Threepenny Opera'**

- Musical Play -

8 p.m.

Thursday - Saturday

OLD MAIN THEATER

**Like Variety?**

**THEN BE SURE TO TRY ONE OF THESE TASTY TREATS!**

**LARGE CHOPPED SIRLOIN SANDWICH**

- Served on a Sesame bun
- French fries
- Salad
- Catsup

**GRILLED HAM SANDWICH**

- Served on a Sesame bun
- French fries
- Salad
- Catsup

**69¢ Fountain Drive-In 69¢**

Where success creates opportunity

**CONTROL DATA CORPORATION**

**CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE**

Train for a career as a  
**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TECHNICIAN**

Control Data Institute offers young men and women these advantages

- Twenty-week Course
- Free programming aptitude testing
- Three complete computer labs on premises for student training.
- G. I. Bill approved time jobs
- Tuition loans
- New class begins June 20

Control Data Institute also offers courses in computer electronics and electromechanical drafting.

Dept. C-5, 3255 Hennepin Ave.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

Please send me complete information on your Programmer Technician course.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
State..... Zip.....

**Official  
WEEKLY BULLETIN**

**BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD**  
Students not enrolling during the summer who plan to return next Fall and students graduating in June who wish to have continuing hospital and medical coverage during the summer are permitted to pay at the student rate of \$8.25 for Single and \$37.50 for Family coverage for the three summer months, if payments are made at the Cashier's window between May 23 and June 3.

Those students not paying at that time will receive separate notices from Blue Cross and Blue Shield offering them non-group rates costing \$24.15 for Single and \$61.85 for Family coverage.

R. W. Bridges  
Business Manager

**EXCUSED ABSENCES**  
The following students were participants in an approved University Activity; namely, attendance at: Performing in THE ROOM in Kirby Ballroom on May 23, 1966, and in Clover Valley, Minnesota, May 24, 1966.

Names of students: Borgfelt, Elaine; Dieffenbacher, Tim; Duffek, Jerry; Ehlers, Joyce; John, Gary A.; Juracek, David; Karlstrand, Quentin; Nachbar, Lawrence; Slocumb, Kathryn.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate November 17, 1949, instructor should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

C. W. Wood, Director  
Student Personnel Services

**JUNE 1966 HONOR GRADUATES**  
A listing of all June graduates who will be receiving magna or cum laude honors at commencement is available in the Records Office, 130 Kirby Student Center. All students who believe that they qualify for these honors are urged to check the list to make certain that their names are included.

H. W. Archerd  
Supervisor of Records

**GRATUATING SENIORS**  
Please check the graduating list after May 20 in Kirby Student Center 130 and be sure that your name and degree are accurate. Please make any corrections on this list.

H. W. Archerd  
Supervisor of Records

**ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS**  
Students who have completed approximately 130 credits of col-

legiate level work and are candidates for the BA or BS degree at UMD are required to take the English Proficiency Examination. Students whose first registration in a college or university in a full-time day program was prior to Fall, 1958, are not required to take the examination.

The time for writing the proficiency examination will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, 1966 in rooms to be assigned through the Division Offices. Students preparing for the English Proficiency Examination may wish to study the following recommendations, drawn up by the Committee for the general guidance of faculty who evaluate such examinations.

- 1. Gross Grammatical Errors** (It is recommended that two errors in this category should constitute a failure on the test.)  
**Examples:**
  - (a) Non-agreement of subject and verb  
"He don't know what to do."  
"Those roses is lovely."
  - (b) Verb Tense  
"He write the letter tomorrow."
  - (c) Reference of Pronoun  
"She left the book on the table which she had just finished reading."
- 2. Punctuation** (It is recommended that three errors constitute a failure on the test.)
  - (a) **Gross Comma Fault**  
"My brother studies French, he hopes to become a famous singer."  
(Two sentences are incorrectly written as one.)
  - (b) Improper use of Quotation Marks
  - (c) Omission of commas or misuse of semi-colons in series.
- 3. Spelling** (It is recommended that three or more misspellings from a frequency list of 1000 most commonly used words constitute a failure on the test. A repeated misspelled word is counted as one word.)
- 4. Sentence Structure** (It is recommended that two errors constitute a failure on the test.)
  - (a) **Sentence Fragments**
    - (1) subject omitted
    - (2) verb omitted
    - (3) subordinate clause used as complete sentence
  - (b) **Misplaced Modifiers**
  - (c) **Dangling Modifiers**  
"Walking down the street, the beautiful building was admired."
  - (d) **Run-on sentences** (coupling of many unrelated clauses).
- 5. Organization**
  - (a) **Paragraph Structure**
    - (1) no paragraphing at all or faculty paragraphing
    - (2) paragraphs too short or illogically constructed
  - (b) **General Unity and Coherence: Keeping on Subject**
- 6. Information on Subject**  
The emphasis in checking the sample should be on the writing.
- 7. Diction**  
(Correct use of words: the right word in the right place.)  
Students who fail the English Proficiency Examination may seek further counsel or information from faculty in their major department or in the English Department.

James F. Maclear, Chairman  
Students Use of English

**UPPER DIVISION APPLICATIONS**  
Students who have completed 84 credits of college work or who do so during Spring Quarter 1966 must obtain Upper Division application forms and must submit them by May 27, 1966. This applies to those students who are planning to receive a BA or BS degree at UMD.

Students with 84 credits who are planning to obtain bachelor's degrees must apply even if general education courses are not complete or if their cumulative

**MEDICARE continued from page 7**

tax rates so high that future improvements would tend to be impossible.

**MEDICARE PROPONENTS** have said, "This system permits people to contribute during their working years to the heavy costs of medical care in their later years." This is a complete fabrication of the truth. Dr. Ernest Harvard of the AMA says, "Rarely have so many lies been pushed into so few words." Medicare does not permit. It compels every wage earner to participate in the plan. The wage earner does not contribute. He is taxed. Medicare taxes paid during the wage earners working years do not go to pay the heavy costs of medical care in their later years. The taxes one pays today will pay today's beneficiaries.

**THE BURDEN OF BENEFITS** will be paid for by those that can least afford it—workers who are raising families. Their paychecks will be partially used to pay for medical expenses of others who would not need to demonstrate need for the assistance. "Programs must be predicated on a basis of need, not the occurrence of a birthday."

History indicates that countries with socialized medical programs have consistently underestimated costs. Specifically England's program exceeded five times the original estimates and the cost doubled in six years time in Ontario, Canada's program.

Countries with socialized medicine schemes have been wrought by delays, widespread abuse, inefficiency, and bank-

ruptcy. Under Sweden's medicare launched ten years ago, it is difficult to get a doctor, the waiting period is long to get into the hospital, a shortage of nurses exists, and doctors are over-burdened. Says one insurance expert, "Before medicare, people used to call the doctor only in emergency; Today everybody can afford to pay the doctor and go to the hospital; Medicare has become part of the better life." **IN THE UNITED STATES** the shortage of professional staffs is particularly acute. We need 20,000 more doctors. We need more hospital attendants. We lack adequate nursing homes.

William Bucher, executive director of the Hospital Capital Area, said, "Medicare has created an additional manpower need which the health industry has not even tokenly been able to provide."

Everytime we add to the social security system, we set in motion something that will continue into the future. Most people over age 65 have paid for their homes, have their insurance paid up, and have finished financing their children's education. Yet the political gimmick—Medicare, will take from families earning \$4000 money from their paychecks to give everyone practically free hospitalization merely because age 65 has been reached.

Samuel Lubell of UPI reports in a survey after the 1964 elections that the American people are disturbed over the prospects of tax increases to support Medicare.

Dr. Barkley, Sanders, former medical and welfare statistician for the government said, "On the basis of available evidence . . . the cost of Medicare for the first year of operation would be at least three times the estimated cost. It is more probable the multiplier would be four."

**MEDICARE IS A POLITICAL FOOTBALL.** The first step is to admit that Medicare is inadequate. Secondly the American people will see a gradual increase in benefits naturally occurring during an election year. As Representative Forand of R. I. admitted, "If we only get our foot inside the

door, we can expand after that." We must halt these inflationary practices of the federal government and return to sensible spending.

One of the first socialized medicare schemes introduced in Congress was the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill. Then came the Forand bill. Congressmen were besieged by a deluge of letters each time. The public had expressed itself. No!

However, certain pressure groups kept dragging out the issue, and the public was worn out. The inevitable result was that the rubber stamp Congress approved the King-Anderson Medicare package.

**THE ENACTMENT OF MEDICARE** will curb the effectiveness of the Kerr-Mills bill through needless duplication. "The medical profession will itself never deprive the people of high quality medical care and the fruits of progress of medical science. That will come as the government interferes with freedom in health care."

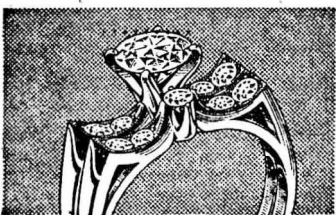
Further, the method of financing Medicare is by means of regressive taxation. It is similar to a sales tax with no tax credits. High income bracket people pay the same as low income people.

**MEDICARE, IN SHORT,** is a costly and unnecessary program. The program is no aid to the elderly who are flat broke because one must pay \$40 to get into the hospital. Medicare provides the same aid to those over age 65 whether they need it or not. Its benefits to those who need it are wholly inadequate. For example, Medicare provides only limited hospital and nursing home care. Nothing is included for drugs, medicines, dentures, eyeglasses, or hearing aids.

Medicare will result in hospitals being "glutted with elderly malingerers and hypochondriacs." "Before long everyone in the country can go to the doctor's office, point to the wallet and say 'It Hurts Right Here.'" That is, if the doctors haven't gone to some free country by then."



ANTIGUA \$400  
ALSO \$250 TO 1975  
WEDDING RING 42.50



CASMIR \$300  
ALSO TO \$1975  
WEDDING RING 37.50



CALAIS \$200  
ALSO TO \$175

Most Brilliant Gift

**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

Give your love the gift of love, a brilliant and beautiful Keepsake diamond ring. No other gift means as much . . . so choose your very personal style from our wide selection.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

**SECURITY JEWELERS**

307 W. Superior St.

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD**



**FOR STUDENTS RETURNING  
NEXT FALL  
and JUNE GRADUATES**

**Save \$17.90 for summer protection  
for single coverage and \$23.85 for  
family coverage by paying the regu-  
lar group rates at the Business Office  
between May 23 - June 3.**

**Back By  
Popular Demand!**

Due to an over-  
whelming number  
of requests, the

**1966 CHRONICLE**

will again be on sale

**May 23-27  
in Kirby**

# UMD Athletes Average or Better Students

## 'Dumb Athlete' Myth Disproved by Romano

Editor's note — Following is an academic breakdown study of the academic pursuit of the 106 athletics who earned letters during the 1964-65 season as compiled by Athletic Business Manager Ralph Romano.

There are those who think an athlete goes to school because it is a necessary requirement for participation. In other words, he is an ATHLETE who goes to school, not a STUDENT who participates in athletics.

The "dumb athlete" myth, built up in a distant athletic past, has been a durable one, in spite of efforts by those currently involved to tear it down with the facts. They very often face a "don't confuse me with the facts I've already made up my mind" attitude. Some of those facts are going to be presented below.

This is not an attempt to prove that athletes are superior classroom beings, but it is an attempt to prove that they are typical students with typical and varied interests.

### I. ACADEMIC AVERAGE BY SPORT

Sport	Sample	Ave.
Tennis	5	2.66
Hockey	16	2.50
Skiing	8	2.47
Basketball	10	2.38
Track	12	2.33
Football	33	2.29
Golf	5	2.23
Swimming	17	2.22

### II. COMPOSITE ACADEMIC AVERAGE, ALL ATHLETES

No. of Sports	Sample	Avg.
Eight	106	2.36

### CONCLUSIONS

1. Although complete records do not exist, discussions with Hayard Archerd, UMD's supervisor of records, and comparisons with academic averages of male students at other institutions indicate that the 2.36 average of the student-athletes is higher than the average of the male student.

2. Time spent in preparation and participation does not seem to effect grades. Hockey and basketball, the two sports which take up the greatest period of time, average out to 2.45. Golf, tennis and skiing which take much less time show a 2.48 while the in-between group—football, swimming and track—average 2.27.

On this background it is difficult to correlate academic trouble with time spent in athletics.

### III. DIVISIONAL BREAKDOWN -STUDENT-ATHLETES,

July 1965

Science and Mathematics	28.3%
Social Science Education and Psychology	18.8%
Undecided	13.2%
Associate Arts	13.2%

### IV. GRADE DISTRIBUTION BY DIVISION

	Avg.	No. of Students
Science-Math	2.49	30
Social Science	2.42	25
Undecided	2.40	14
Education-Psychology	2.39	20
Humanities	2.28	3
Associate Arts	1.97	14

### CONCLUSIONS

1. With the exception of Humanities, distribution within the divisional areas is extremely well balanced, disputing the widely held belief that athletes tend to cluster in certain areas.

2. Once again (with the exception of Humanities where only three samples did not provide a good sample) grade distribution was exceptionally even. A .10 difference is all that shows between the other three divisions. Even the 1.97 Record of A.A.'s is encouraging as most of the over 2.0 students have left the A.A. program. Therefore the 14 student-athletes in the A.A. program are making reasonable progress to the 2.0 level.

### Portrait Show in Kirby

"Voices of Great Americans", a series of 12 pictorial portraits painted by William A. Smith for Humble Oil & Refining Company, is on display in the Kirby Student Center Lounge until June 3, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee of the Kirby Student Center Program Board.

The paintings, each of which carries a profound statement by the American portrayed, were originally commissioned by Humble for a special edition of a recent calendar. The calendar was given nationwide distribution and was instrumental in Humble's having received a Freedoms Foundation award.

Americans featured in the exhibit are: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Robert E. Lee, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Alva Edison, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Alexander Graham Bell, and Clara Barton.

### V. ACADEMIC AVERAGE BY MAJOR

		Pct. of Students
Business and Economics	2.24	14.1
Physical Education	2.39	14.1
Biology	2.43	7.5
Mathematics	2.75	6.5
Chemistry	2.79	4.7
Industrial Education	2.15	2.8
History	2.65	2.8

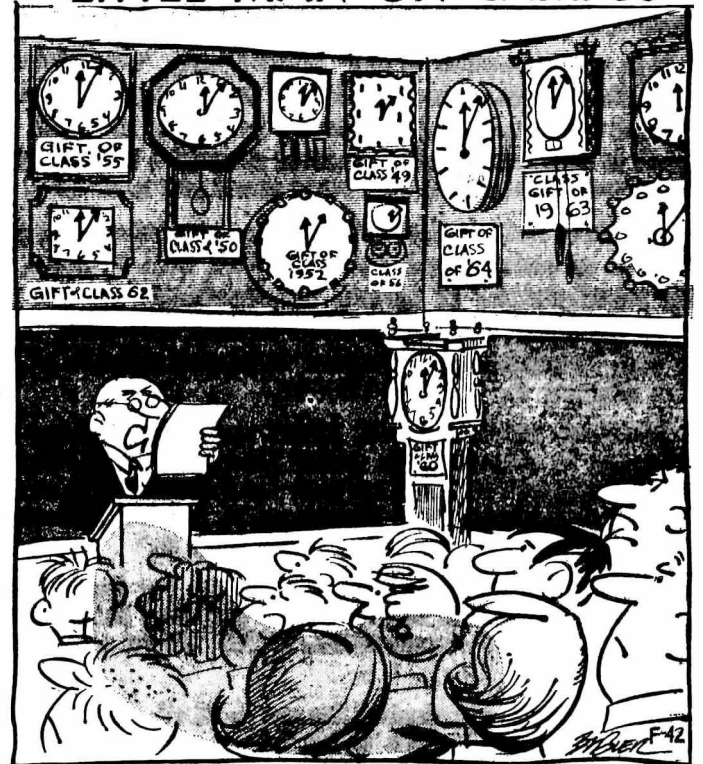
### CONCLUSIONS

1. Good distribution with the 78 students in major fields sharing 24 areas.

2. Physical Education, which has a very solid curriculum at UMD, shares but does not dominate the major field area. Fourteen percent (15 students) major in physical education.

3. The top three subject areas represent three different divisions.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR."

**THRILLING CANOE TRIPS** into the Quetico-Superior wilderness. Only \$7.00 per day. For information write: Bill Rom, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS, Ely, Minnesota.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
Camp Nebagamom for Boys, Lake Nebagamom, Wis.  
Have several openings for sailing, tripping, nature, and photography counselors. If interested please write Bernard Stein at the camp address. In addition to salaries, room and board is provided.

## GO! Bowling GO! FREE!

Bowl THREE games and pay for TWO with this ad only!!

- at -

*Ridgeview Lanes*

330 Calvary Rd. 728-4100

## In Kenwood **DUFFY'S** Drive-In STEAKBASKET

- FRENCH, FRIES
- SALAD
- BEVERAGE (Except Milk)

# 55<sup>c</sup>

(Due to recent increases in the prices of dairy products, milk will be 15c)

## McGREGOR-SODERSTROM

Introduces the

### "CARNABY STREET" LOOK

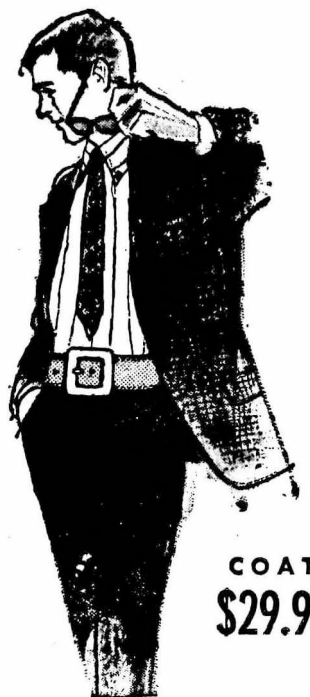
See the New English "MOD" Coat

- Four Buttons
- Shoulder Epaulets
- Smart Sleeve Cuffs
- Deep 8 in. side vents

### THE CAMPUS LOFT

features  
TRADITIONAL  
IVY STRIPE  
BUTTON DOWN  
SHIRTS

NEW PAISLEY TIES  
THE "MOD" 3-INCH  
BELT WITH HEAVY  
BRASS BUCKLE  
(Worn over belt loops)  
ENGLISH DESIGN  
LOW RISE SLACKS



COAT  
\$29.95

McGregor Soderstrom MENS WEAR

219 W. Superior St.

# Sports Comment

By  
Doug Roman

By DOUG ROMAN

**THE MIAC ACTION** in banning spring practice at its policy making meeting is just another indication that UMD is outgrowing the MIAC.

As policy making meetings go, it was a farce. None of the athletic directors or football coaches were given a chance to explain their position. The meeting also raised the question as to whether the faculty committee really has a voice in policy making. Spring football practice was not on the agenda. A dispatch was read at the meeting informing the members that the presidents had voted among themselves to abolish spring football.

It is the contention of the MIAC faculty representatives and particularly the school presidents (except for UMD provost Raymond W. Darland and Concordia's Dr. Joseph Knutson) that football is overemphasized. Another complaint is that spring football practice conflicts with other sports and academics.

The plain truth is that both of these contentions are false. A "win at all costs" dogma, recruiting wars, huge stadiums, and other manifestations of football "overemphasis" are not present in the MIAC. Nor does football conflict with other activities. This complaint is just another distressing example of educators deriding the value of athletics.

**READING BETWEEN THE LINES** another disturbing conclusion can be drawn. At the weaker schools where the football programs resemble "a cross between the intramural variety and girls field hockey" as Bruce Bennet put it, the feeling seems to be "we're not gonna let you get better than us."

**Fine, let the MIAC have its Midwestern Ivy League.** UMD is growing by leaps and bounds with a projected future enrollment of 20,000. There is no reason to let UMD's football lag behind.

Perhaps the North Central League — North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, State College of Iowa, Morningside and Augustana — would consider an eighth member.

## 118 Awarded Letters At Athletic Banquet

**BOB HILL**, senior hockey defenseman and UMD's first All-American, was the winner of the Anderson-Dahle Award for combined scholastic-athletic excellence at the annual Athletic Awards Dinner Tuesday evening, in Kirby Student Center ballroom.

Hill also was recognized as hockey's most valuable player and was presented his All-America certification by Dr. Robert Heller, head of the geology department and assistant to the Provost.

**ONE-HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN LETTERS** were awarded in football, hockey, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, skiing, and golf during the awards ceremony presided over by Athletic Director Lloyd Peterson.

Hockey captain Owen Rogers was voted the year's Outstanding Senior Athlete by his fellow teammates. He was at home in Frenchmann Butte, Sask. after graduating winter quarter and captain-elect Keith Christiansen accepted the award for him.

Dean Høglund of Cambridge won the Glen Johnson Award as the outstanding football lineman for the second straight year, Bruce Ackland of Minneapolis was recognized as the most valuable player in basketball and Don Hanson of Proctor was awarded the Ed Ciebera Award as the best track performer.

The letterwinners:

**FOOTBALL** — Alan Ballavance, Jere Broselle, Dave Carlson, Pat Deaney, Gary Egerdahl, Vern Emerson, Joel Hall, David Halvorson, Curtis Johnson, Neil Ladsten, Don Larson, Jim Martin, James Mason, Mike Murphy, Frank Rauzi, Martin Rosen, Steve Sands, Charles Voxland, Eric Eversley, Don Lacher, Herb Lewis, James Foley (mgr), Dean Høglund, Ray Norsted, Tom Bell, Kim Burkey, Bernard Tanski, Richard Tanski

and Gary Zanko.

**BASKETBALL** — Bruce Ackland, James DeJarlais, Thomas Hardy, Charles McNulty, Greg Thone, Robert Wilkowski, Jeff Ellenson, Gary Rheingans, Robert Carey, Mart Borowicz, Scott Gernander and James Gornick.

**HOCKEY** — (Varsity) Keith Christiansen, Robert Bell, Elroy Froiland, Dave LeBlanc, Owen Rogers, Lee Sutton, Dick Thompson, Mike Tok, Kayle

(Continued on Page 9)

## Intramural Meet Wednesday

The intramural track meet will be this Wednesday, May 25, starting at 6 p.m. Competition will be held in the 100, 200 and 440 yards dashes, 1 mile run, 180 yard low hurdles, high and long jumps, discus, shot put, and the one-half and one mile relays.

There is a sign-up sheet on the wall of the physical education building near the ping-pong paddles. Sign today so everything can be set up for the meet.

This meet is open to anyone who has not lettered in track at UMD.

## WRA Banquet Thursday

**THE ANNUAL** Women's Recreation Association's banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 at the Pickwick.

Mrs. Raymond W. Darland will be the quest speaker.

All UMD women are invited to attend. The cost is two dollars per person. Those attending may sign up and pay in the Women's Physical Education Office until Tuesday, May 24.

## PEMMs Holding Rec Night

**PEMMS** is sponsoring a night of volleyball, swimming and ping-pong, with food included,

as one of the final get-togethers for this year from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the phy. ed. building.

# Tomorrow! Tomorrow! Tomorrow!



## When in Rome — 'Rome' to the Prom

### IN THE LOUNGE

- Roman dungeon atmosphere
- "THE BAD OMENS" Rock Band

### IN THE CAFETERIA

- Roman banquet hall atmosphere
- "THE MARK OIE QUARTET" Featuring light jazz.

### IN THE BALLROOM

- Roman garden atmosphere
- BILL KOVERO AND THE VAGABONDS Ballroom Orchestra.

**TOMORROW**

**May 21**

**9-1 a.m.**

**\$3.00 a couple**

**Tickets on sale now!**