



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 8**

## **September 21, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 21, 1966

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PHOTO WORKSHOP—Students learn to develop pictures at the Union photography workshop. More than 50 observe as a member demonstrates the process.  
—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

## SDS Rejects 'Naive' Tag; Props Radical Education

By BRUCE GARNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Tuesday defended itself against those who call SDS "naive, idealistic young kids whose dreams have been shattered" and who "have no politics."

Instead, said Jim Russell, editor of the society's newsletter, the society believes in "participatory democracy" and what Staughton Lynd of Yale University has described as "existential humanism." SDS wants "people to be more decent to each other."

Chairman Hank Haslach and a series of speakers emphasized the desire of SDS to form counter institutions to attack "the institutional power of American society."

Russell said that SDS is organizing the poor of America and sponsoring programs on Viet Nam, disarmament, civil rights and poverty.

According to Russell, SDS intends to develop "multi-issue consciousness" and "political sophistication" in the student by sponsoring a diversity of programs. "All people are welcome to work in the organization who do not want to use it exploitatively," he said. Haslach listed SDS programs under way this year and opened the floor for further ideas.

The primary program is the Radical Education Project (REP), he said. REP was started in New York to conduct "competent research in radicalism," educate "leftist" activists and purge them of their clichés, and form an ideology for SDS and the entire left wing.

SDS members decided to leaflet the December draft exams.

They also discussed formation of a bureau to advise those classified 1A of alternate ways to serve the nation, and the formation of a "free university" in Madison similar to one already organized in New York.

Another suggested idea was to seek out "exploitative" landlords in Madison and "destroy" them with a rent strike.

SDS also intends to start a theater improvisation group and put a column in The Cardinal once a week.

From the floor came suggestions to conduct a University Bookstore investigation and coordinate the

workshops held by various campus groups.

Other members suggested studying the way automation could reverse rather than continue the depersonalization of society today, the need for SDS to work with the National Farmers Organization, and the possibilities of organizing high school students in Madison for democratic action.

SDS also plans to have Chancellor Robben Fleming answer a series of questions submitted to him publicly every Thursday. Fleming said during last spring's sit-in that he wished to talk with students.

SDS members said they hope that he will accept their proposal

(continued on page 4)

### Committee Diversifies

## Program Seeks Broader Rights

By DOLLY KATZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

An exchange program that would bring Southern Negroes to study at the University was outlined Tuesday by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee.

The project is a part of the committee's attempt to broaden its scope of programs, according to chairman Karen Hafstad.

It is based on last year's program with three Southern colleges which brought visiting professors to the University. This year if the proposal is successful, a group of University students will exchange places with Negro students at three Southern universities for one semester.

Another program intended to increase understanding among different racial and ethnic groups is Project Understanding, initiated last year by the committee.

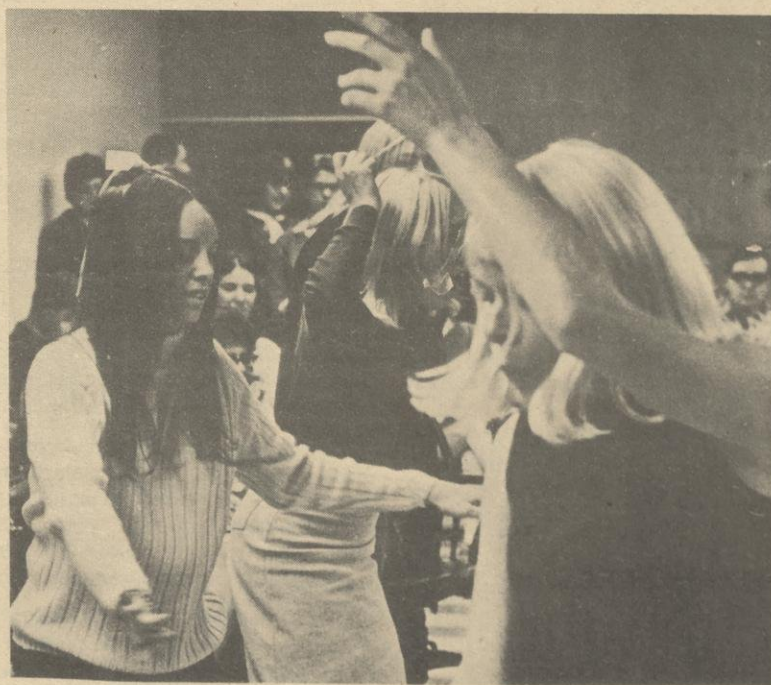
Under this program, students and faculty members from the University will participate in a week-long seminar with community leaders, educators, and politicians in a chosen city. A seminar in either Milwaukee or Chicago is tentatively planned.

A recreational or educational project for Wisconsin summer migrant workers has been proposed by Miss Hafstad in an effort to include other disadvantaged groups in the scope of the committee's programs.

Since the committee normally operates from September to June,

this would involve a change in the nature of its operations, placing it on a year-round basis.

Committee projects, said Miss Hafstad, are still under discussion. Students interested in developing new ideas are still welcome to join, she said.



DANCERS TRY OUT—Go-go girls will be among the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth," the opening production of the Wisconsin Players 1966-67 season. Prof. Richard Byrne, director, selected his players during tryouts Tuesday.  
—Cardinal Photo by Jim Ivey

## NSA Reps Ask Student Support

By CINDY VANDENPLAS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an interview Tuesday National Student Association (NSA) representatives, Edward Ruhe and Carl Rheins outlined the student organization's program for this year.

"Through the utilization of posters, radio programs, news releases, and regular forums on controversial national and international issues, NSA hopes to increase student interest and knowledge in NSA," Ruhe said.

He went on to explain some NSA projects. NSA's educational travel bureau, he said, allows students to obtain a student identification card.

This card enables the student to receive discounts on NSA charter flights to Europe.

It also can be used for discounts on many services and purchases the student receives while abroad.

NSA's student government information service, Ruhe added, will act as a distribution center for major projects and reforms that occur on campuses throughout the world. Any student or faculty organization or committee may get information on solutions to similar problems at other campuses by writing this NSA committee.

Besides these services, NSA will sponsor speakers on many of the major resolutions passed by the NSA Congress last Aug. 20 to Sept. 2.

According to delegate Rheins, the most decisive resolutions passed were NSA opposition to present United States policy in Viet Nam, opposition to the present Selective Service System, and a call for the re-evaluation of present drug laws.

Rheins also explained NSA demands for a new look at the white student's role in the civil rights movement and the organization's condemnation of apartheid in South Africa.

"We hope that the presentations of such forums and speakers will bring about debate and discussion on these issues by a greater number of the students," Ruhe said.

NSA plans to again hold its annual Fast for Freedom here. During the Fast students voluntarily donate the price of one of their

meals for the purchase of food and other essentials for poor Southern families.

Freedom Christmas, the program in which students go to the South over Christmas vacation to help with such things as voter registration, will also be held this year.

"NSA," states Rheins, "is an important participant in national student organization. It claims only that it is the most representative student organization in the United States and therefore it is essential that its voice be heard."

## Zweifel Tells CAP to Seal Its Promises

By CAROL WELCH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Campus Action Party (CAP) must work hard to fulfill its campaign promises of last year, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Gary Zweifel said Tuesday.

A key aim that Zweifel said he would like to see accomplished is the adoption of a special pass/fail system. He recommended that each student be allowed to elect one course outside his major field for a pass/fail grade.

Zweifel said he supports this program because it will encourage students to take courses they might otherwise fear. This system has been successful at other schools, he said.

Zweifel also encouraged his party to plan an investigation into graduation requirements.

Carolyn James, WSA executive vice-president, reported that progress on the second semester pre-registration is being hampered by the need for the programming of a new, larger computer. Party members also discussed a proposal for an academic year that would begin in late August and end in May. The first semester would end just before Christmas vacation.

The plan also includes a pre-registration program for the second semester. Zweifel said that the party should strive for at least partial success if the whole program cannot be accomplished.

Party chairman Sam Schaul told members that they would soon begin organizing for the upcoming November campus election. He said that CAP is a party that wants to stay away from the trivial issues that have plagued student politics.

"We want to make life a little easier for the student," he said.

## WEATHER

BEAUTIFUL



STILL SUMMER — Sunny and fair—High 70-75



## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### Interjecting a Note of Reality Into Rent Strike Proposal

Faculty, administration, and even fellow students spend weeks and months during the course of the year assuring the campus population that each student is an individual. Freshman convocation brought with it the traditional speeches on the personality of students as opposed to that of the masses. Yet, while the campus population has heard this topic discussed to the point of redundancy, there are many institutions in the University area which still think of the individual as one of 31,000, instead of as a single identity.

Thursday, Marc Stickgold, assistant dean of the Law School, suggested that students form a Union and exert a force which must be dealt with fairly and not one which can be shut out because of mass disorganization.

The proposed union would serve the students as a collective bargaining agent. It would give a firm voice to the population's often isolated cries against unfair business practices.

The housing situation in the campus area is of particular concern to the students at the moment, as a long list of transgressions are suddenly coming to the surface. The catalyst for this revelation has obviously been the Saxony problem.

Stickgold has offered an alternative to the present state of complaining without acting. He has suggested that students move out of undesirable housing and refuse to pay rent to the landlords. Such a move would certainly be striking and would, no doubt, cause the landlords to heed the complaints of future tenants.

Yet a point of reality ought to be interjected. The students, many of whom must live in approved housing according to Uni-

versity regulations, would have no place to go. The coeds at the Saxony were faced with precisely this problem.

We suggest that Stickgold's Union direct some of its efforts to the University which enforces this rigid housing set up.

Individuals have almost no alternative to the money minded landlords who rent rooms at any price the traffic will bear. These are the very same renters who run the approved units on campus and are the only ones to whom the students may turn when seeking housing.

The student is clearly muddled—on the one hand he is forced into a particular type of housing, while on the other he is faced with businessmen who realize that he has no where else to go.

The campus is dealing with a two-sided issue. Walking out on the landlords solves only half the problem. As long as people are limited in the type of housing they can select, the University area renters have a veritable monopoly.

This monopoly cannot be broken by simply deserting the landlords. It will be destroyed only when the University realizes that its regulations are as much a cause of the unfair housing practices as are the rental agencies.

Stickgold's proposal is one step on the long path towards solution of this problem. Another step has to be taken—the University must be made aware that its rules are not beneficial to the student—they force him into a corner from which he cannot escape.

But the time has come for the corners to be abandoned and for the students to unite in a Union and make themselves heard.

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

### 'Players' Repertoire Satirized

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to protest the withdrawal of "The Desert Song" from this year's Wisconsin Players season. I am sure the great number of Sigmund Romberg fans on the campus will agree with me.

"The Desert Song" has many merits, a few of which I would like to point out. First, it is one play that has not been done recently by the Tyrone Guthrie Theater or touring groups. This makes it unique among Wisconsin Player plays, which are generally productions as infrequently seen and as skillfully produced as "Peyton Place" or "Hamlet."

Second, "The Desert Song," unlike other current plays, has a great deal of social relevance and intellectual depth. Romantic Shieks and dashing Bedouins can be taken as important examples to our nation's youth, especially the Boy Scouts and aspiring Players. Possibly "Song" is not quite up to the philosophical import of "Skin of Our Teeth," nor does it bring in the whole dental question as "Skin" does; but it could be important for Arab students.

There are so many good things to say about this important avant-garde drama that time fails me.

#### COLUMN OPENINGS

The Daily Cardinal announces that openings are still available for anyone wishing to write a column for the coming year. The author should be prepared to write one column per week for The Cardinal and meet the deadlines set for him. For application, writing samples are desired and should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Peter Abbott, by Friday, Sept. 23.

But production possibilities are dazzling. The set could be just as over-elaborate as "Skin's" will be, special effects like a film clip of a sheik's ghost drooling toothpaste could be used, and all the offensive colonialism references could be omitted so that Madison adults would not be shocked by any departure from the theatrical pabulum that they are used to.

Certainly it is no insult to our forward-thinking Theater Committee or their leader from Stevens Point respectfully to suggest that the withdrawal of "The Desert Song" from the repertoire has seriously weakened the original daring and provocative Wisconsin Players season.

J. Stanga

### Lurie Defends Criticism of Stark

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with real interest that I read Mr. Breines's response to my letter of July 26.

In one respect I truly envy him. How fortunate Mr. Breines is in knowing for certain that in Viet Nam, in "the present historical situation" the "truth stands against the American government." Just what the "truth" is in this situation, Mr. Breines of course does not say.

In making statements like those just quoted, Mr. Breines is resorting to the same kind of categorical edict that stood out in Mr. Stark's earlier comments. Such assertions seemed of little value then, and they seem to me at least of less value now.

For the reiteration of such sentiments in no way aid understanding the Viet Nam problem; any more than does Mr. Breines's revelation that the context of the present debate "is not one of reason..." but rather is one "in which embracing opinion (an opinion different from Mr. Breines) is to embrace barbarism." Apparently any one who doubts the validity of this conclusion belongs in a cave!

With Mr. Stark on the one hand, and Mr. Breines on the other, those of us concerned with Viet Nam seem to be receiving only pseudo-sophisticated verbiage, and dogmatic assertions that clearly imply the uselessness of debate. And surely if all concerned and involved in Viet Nam are as set and certain as Mr. Breines, then indeed further debate is useless.

His determined tone possibly reminds one of the Viet Cong and Hanoi in their determination to fight on for the next twenty years if necessary. If all are as inflexible as Breines outside the cave and Hanoi outside the shelter and Lyndon out on the range—what hope have we?

In an academic community devoted to painstaking research for knowledge and enlightenment, Mr. Breines needs to vary his intellectual diet. He seems to be suffering from hardening of the catagories.

J. Lurie

### Bread and Wine

## The Housing Problem: United Action Needed Now!

Neil Eisenberg

In my column last week, amidst the general uproar of the Saxony housing debacle, I suggested that rent strikes were necessary to control the rising and unreasonable rates students now have to pay for extremely shoddy living conditions.

The next day, by chance, Dean Marc Sticgold of the Law School also called for immediate action over rentals and living conditions. Although the Saxony debacle is only a small part in the whole problem of student housing, it has been extremely useful in playing up to the campus community inconveniences and outrages to which student tenants are continually subjected.

The most important aspect of the Madison housing situation, however, is simply that every year too many students attempt to crowd into too few living quarters. Landlords in this city have a captive market, which cannot go any place else, and they are able to charge rates as high as the traffic will bear. When a student at last finds a place with the minimum of a suitable location, he usually will be highly reluctant to go elsewhere.

If a student has decided to room with three or four friends, it is equally important that the living quarters have the necessary number of rooms. By the time a place is found with a good location and suitable room arrangement, all other factors in choosing an apartment are considered secondary.

Landlords, understanding this predicament perfectly, are in a remarkably profitable position. Unlike most landlords who compete on the basis of rent and furnishings, they are renting to tenants who ask about those things only after they find out how close the place is to school and how many rooms it has.

From that point on, the landlord is decidedly in the driver's seat. If the student says the rent is too high, the landlord has only to point out that he has 15 other appointments to show the apartment, and someone out of the 30,000 students coming to Madison surely will be willing to pay the price.

Even if the place has orange crates for chairs and candles for lights, students are more likely to decide to go Bohemian for the year than to look for another apartment.

For those of you who don't believe that such conditions exist, I in-

vite you to inspect the architectural wonders on West Johnson Street. If you are a glutton for punishment side tours to West Washington Street can be arranged.

This question of furnishings, however, is particularly important not only because of its part in the general picture of low grade slum housing, but also because it acutely depicts the general ignorance of the student tenant.

Even in the worst slums in New York, landlords have legal duties—and the same is true in Madison, Wisconsin. Both the city and the state have extremely strict housing codes, and they are just as applicable to student landlords as they are to anyone else.

Students, however, simply do not realize that they have rights at all, and because of this ignorance, they rarely are able to realize even the fairest of demands.

Student tenants have been known to go without adequate plumbing for weeks simply because they did not realize that health codes entitled them to immediate action from the landlord. Hallways have remained unlit, windows have remained broken, and trash has been left uncollected only because students did not know that they could demand that the landlord take immediate action.

The sorriest part of the whole problem of student ignorance has been the eternal reluctance of the student tenant to force his landlord to live up to the terms of the lease. Although few student leases resemble anything other than rental slavery, occasionally they do provide a miniscule number of rights to students, who disregard them because the legal language is too difficult to understand.

All these things could be cleared up by a student organization which could act in unity to force rental rates down and, at the same time, explain to student tenants exactly what their rights are.

The important thing now is not whether action should be taken through a University committee, an ad hoc organization, or a spontaneous rent strike. The important thing is that such actions be taken immediately.

### The Daily Cardinal

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# News Briefs

## Charles Evers Speaks Tonight

"Black Power vs Non-violence" will be the topic of a lecture by Charles Evers, field secretary of the NAACP. Co-sponsored by the Union forum committee and the Young Democrats, the program will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Evers is the brother of the late Medgar Evers, who was killed by white racists in Mississippi.

### HUNT CLUB

The newly organized Union Hoofers hunt club has scheduled a meeting to be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters of the Union.

### TENNIS CLUB

All women interested in joining the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) Tennis Club send your name, address, and phone number to WRA office in care of Tennis Club, Lathrop Hall, or drop this information into the WRA mailbox in Lathrop Hall by Sept. 28.

### HILLEL

Hillel's social and finjan committee and films and forum committee will meet at 7 p.m. today. The art and music committee and the religious committee will meet at 8:30 p.m.

### "THINK FOR YOURSELF"

"Why Not Think For Yourself," a lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, will be given by Martin N. Heafer in 260 Law at 4 p.m. today.

### MEDICAL EXAM

The medical college admission test will be given Oct. 22 for students seeking entrance to medical colleges in the fall of 1967. Applications to take the test are to be mailed by Oct. 7. Application blanks and brochures with information about the examination are available at the Faculty Advising Service, 304 South Hall.

formation about the examination are available at the Faculty Advising Service, 304 South Hall.

### PRODUCTION CREW

There will be a first production crew meeting for the Wisconsin Players' production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Information will also be available on the working schedule and organization of the new technical shops at Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Avenue.

### SEED

The Students for the Education of the Emotionally Disturbed (SEED) will hold the first meeting of the semester today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

### RIDING CLUB

Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters at the Union.

### ORCHESIS

Orchesis, the University dance organization, will hold a tea Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth-floor studio of Lathrop Hall. This is not a tryout.

### SAILING CLUB

Hoofers sailing club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

### MARX BROTHERS FILM

"A Night at the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers, will be shown at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Play Circle. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

### MUSICIANS

There are still several openings for string players in the University Orchestras, and some openings for brass and woodwind players. Students can arrange auditions by seeing Prof. Marvin Rabin, in Room 10, Music Hall, or by calling 262-3190.

### MODELS

All students interested in modeling for the Fall Fashion Issue of the Cardinal, contact Marcia Friedrich, Langdon Hall, by Friday to arrange an audition. Both male and female students are needed for models.

### MOUNTAINEERING

The Union Hoofers mountaineering club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters of the Union.

McLeod Lectures in Quito  
Prof. Jack McLeod, journalism,

is lecturing in Quito, Ecuador, this week and next at the International Center for Higher Studies in Journalism for Latin America (CIESPAL). In Quito he is conducting a field study of research problems in communications.

### SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal is the oldest continually published newspaper on campus.

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### SCOPE

The School of Music has denied that the next artist-in-residence will be Tubby the Tuba.

## Pic-a-Book

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## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 3-14, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall.)

**LETTERS & SCIENCE** (all majors unless otherwise indicated, Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.)

**U.S.I.A. September 23rd.** Mr. Charles T. Vetter will be available for group meetings in the Memorial Union (Check Room) at 10:00, 2:00 and 3:30. He will be meeting with Prof. Cutlip's class at 8:45; Prof. McNelly's class at 11:00 and the Library School at 1:00.

**U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection—October 3 M/E Bldg.; Oct. 4 Union and Oct. 5 Business School.**

American Air Filter Co. Inc.—Ap. Math, Chem. and Physics  
Amoco Chemicals Corp.—Chem.  
Armour Industrial Chemical Co.—Chem. (organic)  
Bendix Corporation—Systems and Aerospace Divs. Math, Physics, other majors  
Carnation Co.—Chem.  
Columbian Carbon Co.—Lake Charles Chem. Res. Center—Chem.  
\*Corning Glass Works—Ap. Math, Physics, Chem., other majors also PhD Schedule for Chemistry, Geology and Physics  
\*E I DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.—all degree Chemists, PhD Ap. Math, Physics and Psychology  
General Electric—Apl. Math, Chem., Physics, Mathematics  
General Mills Inc.—Research schedule—PhD Chemists; Corporate Schedule, Comp. Sci., Math Stat.  
Inland Steel Co.  
Institute of Paper Chemistry—Chem.  
I.B.M. Corporation—Chem., Math, Physics, other majors  
Ladish Company—Ap. Math, Physics, Comp. Sci., Math, Indus. Relns.  
Martin Company—Orlando, Fla.—Ap Math, Physics, other majors  
North American Aviation—Atomics, Autometrics, Rocketdyne, Space and Information—Math, Physics, Chem., other majors  
Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co.—Chem.  
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.  
Chas Pfizer & Co.—Chem. for Medicinal Chemistry and Industrial Organic Chemistry  
Reynolds Tobacco—Chem.  
\*Rohm & Haas Co.—Chem., Physics  
Ryerson Steel—Chem., Physics, Comp. Sci., Math, Psych., other majors  
Stauffer Chemical Co.—Chem.  
United Aircraft Research Labs—Ap Math, Chemistry, Physics, Comp. Sci., Math  
UNIROYAL—U.S. Rubber Co.—Ap. Math, Chem., Physics  
U.S. Rubber—Chem. Div.—chemistry  
U.S. Rubber—chemistry and econ.  
U.S. Steel—ap. math, chemistry, physics, comp. sci. statistics  
U.S. Dept. of State Oct. 13th 117 Bascom Hall  
U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Commerce and M.E. Bldgs.  
**AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall**  
Carnation Co.  
General Mills—Research  
Institute of Paper Chemistry—Biochemistry at 109 Chemistry  
Reynolds Tobacco—biochem.  
Rohm & Haas—117 Bascom  
**GEOLOGY MAJORS**  
Corning Glass—117 Bascom Hall  
**PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy**  
Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.  
Rohm & Haas—117 Bascom Hall  
Foreign Service Examination: Dec. 3, 1966 File by 10/22/66  
NSA Examination: Filing dates: October 12 and Nov. 25, 1966; Testing dates: Oct. 22 & Dec. 10  
Wisconsin Career Examination Sept., Oct., Dec., Feb. and Mar.  
**ACCION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN 117 BASCOM HALL.**  
**PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS OCT. 24-28.**

**BUSINESS—107 Commerce Bldg.**  
U.S. Marines—Oct. 5  
All-Steel Equipment Inc.  
American Air Filter Co. Inc.  
Bendix Corp.—Aerospace Div.—accountants  
Collins Radio  
Corning Glass Works  
Ford Motor Co.  
Frazer & Torbet  
General Mills Inc.—Corp. Sched.  
Harper Wyman Co.  
Hupp Corp.—Richards-Wilcox  
Inland Steel Co.  
I.B.M. Corporation  
Kearney & Trecker Corp.  
Ladish Company  
Link Belt  
Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.  
J.C. Penney Co., Inc.  
Price Waterhouse & Co.—accounting  
Ryerson Steel  
UNIROYAL—U.S. Rubber Co.  
U.S. Rubber  
U.S. Steel Corp.  
Walker Mfg.  
Warwick Electronics  
U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.  
**ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.**  
Hercules Powder Ph.D. Oct. 3rd  
U.S. Marines—M.E. Bldg. Oct. 3  
All-Steel Equipment Inc.  
American Air Filter Co., Inc.  
The American Appraisal Co.  
Amoco Chemicals Corporation  
Armour Industrial Chemical Co.  
Barber-Colman Company  
Bendix Corporation—Automotive; Mishawake; Systems and Aerospace.  
Carnes Corporation  
Central Illinois Electric & Gas Co.  
Collins Radio  
Columbian Carbon Co.—Lake Charles Chem. Res. Center  
Commonwealth Associates Inc.  
\*Corning Glass Works  
Dames & Moore  
\*E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.—Ph.D.  
Emerson Electric Co.  
General Electric Co.  
General Mills, Inc.: Corp. & Research  
Goodman Mfg. Co.  
Harper Wyman Co.  
\*Hewlett-Packard Co.  
Hupp Corp.—Richards-Wilcox  
Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.  
Inland Steel Company  
Institute of Paper Chemistry  
Kearney & Trecker Corp.  
Ladish Company  
Link Belt  
Litton System—Guidance & Controls  
Manitowoc Engr. Co.  
The Martin Co.—Baltimore, Md., Denver, Colo. and Orlando, Florida  
\*Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co.  
North American Aviation—Atomics Intl.; Autometrics, Rocketdyne, Space & Information and Los Angeles  
Oilgear Co.  
Perflex Corporation  
\*Rohm & Haas Co.  
Ryerson Steel  
California State Government  
Stauffer Chemical Co.  
Stewart Warner Corp.  
Union Carbide Corp.—Carbide Prod. Div.  
United Aircraft Research Labs.  
UNIROYAL—U.S. Rubber Co.  
U.S. Rubber—Chem. Div.  
U.S. Rubber  
U.S. Steel  
Walker Mfg.  
Warwick Electronics Inc.  
Wisconsin Gas Co.  
U.S. Army Engineer/Distr.—corps of Engineers  
U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.—M.E. Bldg.  
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation  
U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service

## Wee Wash It

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## THE ANNEX

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## SDS Discusses Ideology

(continued from page 1)  
or provide them with a letter of refusal which they can "publish in the Cardinal."

Martin Tandler provided the meeting with a history of SDS, nationally and at Wisconsin. SDS was formed in 1962 as a small radical education group, he said. The Wisconsin group started

in 1963, was dormant in 1964, but last year sponsored speaker programs on politics, housing, civil rights, and the war in Viet Nam.

They also took part in a protest at the Badger Ordnance Works and the administration building sit-in. The programs of the past have largely failed, Tandler said, but added that "attitude is crucial" and SDS will continue to work for a democratic society.

## Graduate Study Grants Offered

Applications for U.S. government grants for graduate study or research abroad from 1967 to 1968 are available from Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, B50 Bascom.

Under the Fulbright-Hays Act, students desiring study and professional training in the creative and performing arts can also obtain financial aid.

Graduating seniors and graduate students are eligible for the grants. However, students who have attained their Master's Degrees may not study in Latin America.

Candidates must be interviewed before receiving application forms which are due Oct. 15.

## 'U' Hospital Needs More Volunteers

Student volunteers are needed again this year at University Hospitals, according to Mrs. Dale Jennerjohn, director of the Hospitals' volunteer program.

"With student help, we can provide a variety of 'extra-touch' services for patients," she said. The patients range in age from the

most elderly to infants.

A new need this year is for art students to help with art projects for patients, Mrs. Jennerjohn said.

For details about all the services, students should call Mrs. Jennerjohn at 262-2008, or see her in room 120 of the Intern-Resident Dormitory.

## 'U' Studies Nursing Homes To See Medicare Effects

A University Hospitals study of Wisconsin nursing homes was aided this week by two additional grants which will permit the study to examine the effects of Medicare on nursing home operations.

The study, initiated in the fall of 1964 with a two-year grant of \$54,500 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, has been extended for another two years by an additional grant of \$40,847 from the foundation and a grant of \$80,000 from the US Public Health Service.

Prof. Edward J. Connors, superintendent of University Hospitals, will continue as principal investigator for the study. Director of the project is John E. Mosher. The original study surveyed 47

hospital-based nursing homes and examined their financing, staffing and patient care programs from pre-Medicare orientation. Mosher said the new Kellogg grant will permit the study to analyze the operation of the same nursing homes after Medicare becomes effective for nursing homes January 1, 1967.

Under the Public Health Service grant, the study will examine a representative sampling—about 25%—of the 71 private, skilled nursing homes in the state, and will

analyze the effects of Medicare nursing home benefits on the operation of individual institutions.

According to Connors, the expanded study will help provide sampling of long-term care of the aged in Wisconsin. It will also give private nursing homes the opportunity to compare their operations with other homes.

The study will also provide comparisons between the operation and functions of the private nursing homes and the hospital-based facilities, Connors said. The project will afford a before-and-after study of the effects of Medicare on the Wisconsin nursing homes.

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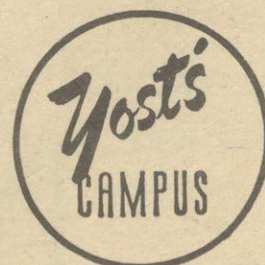


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## Center For Disturbed Spawns Student Group

The Portal-Foster Center for Children, housed in an old revival church on Monroe St., was founded two years ago as one of the few schools in Madison for the seriously emotionally disturbed.

The center is staffed by 200 volunteers, mainly University students who have not had previous experience with emotionally disturbed children.

The main objective of the school is to create an environment in which each child may develop to the fullest their individual capabilities.

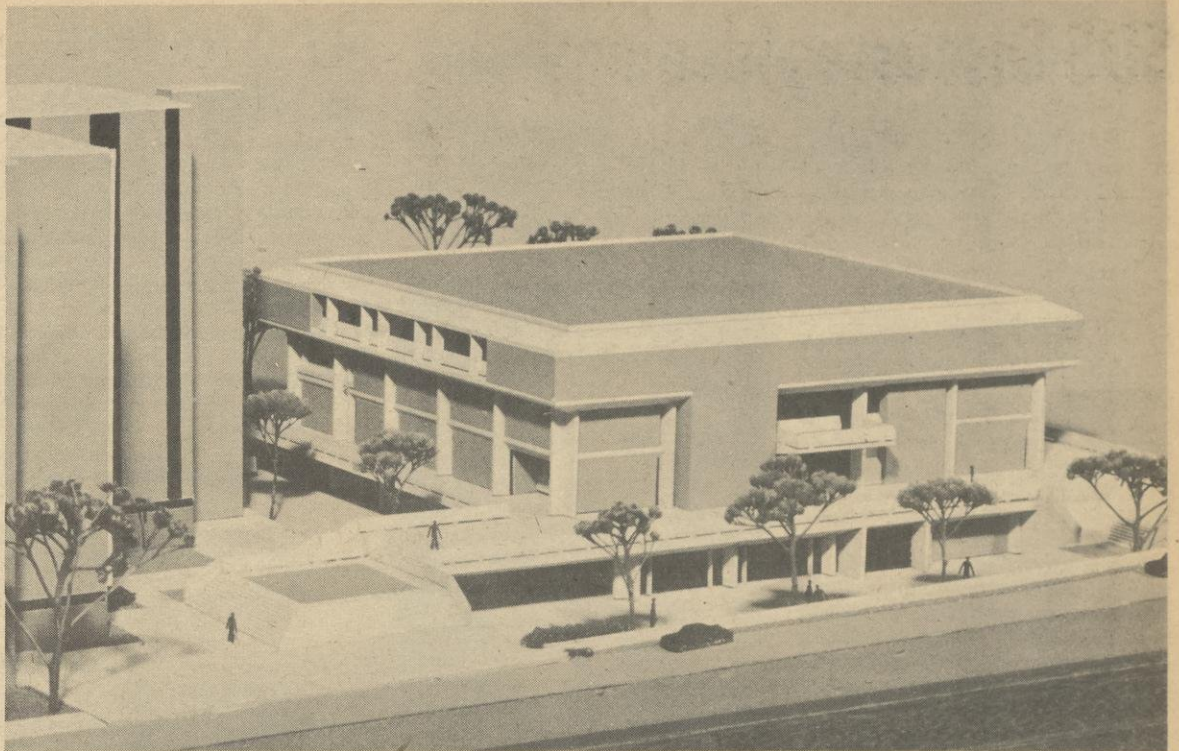
The student volunteers do not psychoanalyze or professionally teach and direct the 13 children. Through the volunteers' energies each disturbed child learns to become confident in his own abilities.

The school, called the Portal-Foster Center for Children, was founded two years ago by Bill and Joan Portal-Foster. In the first year, the Portal-Fosters created one of the only schools for young children who are too emotionally disturbed to participate in most public and private programs for disturbed children in the state. Frank French has succeeded the Portal-Fosters as the director of the center.

This past year the volunteers of the center formed a student organization, Students for the Education of the Emotionally Disturbed (SEED).

The purpose of this new campus organization is to make the student population and the general community aware of the problems facing the education of the emotionally disturbed. At the same time, the organization hopes to show that rehabilitation can be successful with many of these children.

SEED will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted. Students wishing to work at the center should call 256-6533 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**NEW BUILDING**—Regents recently approved preliminary plans and specifications for a new Agricultural-Life Sciences Library, to be erected at the southwest corner of Babcock and Observatory drives.

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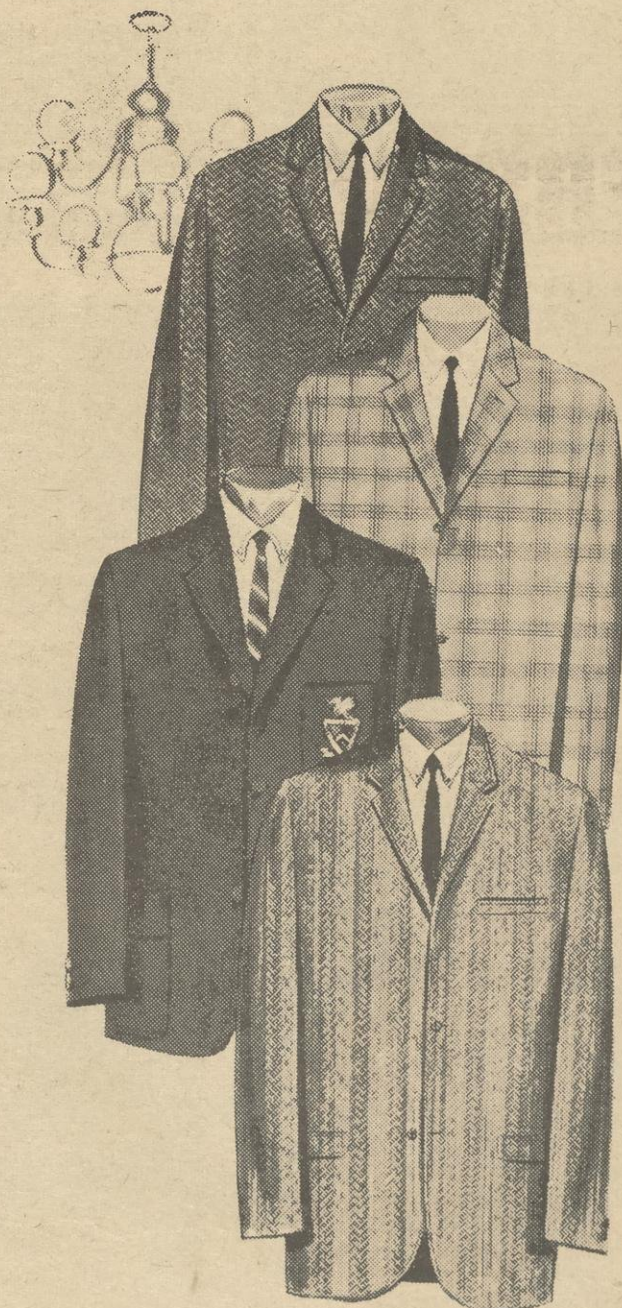
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## Clingam Named Assistant Dean

The appointment of Prof. W. Eugene Clingan as new assistant dean of student affairs was approved by the University's Board of Regents at its September meeting.

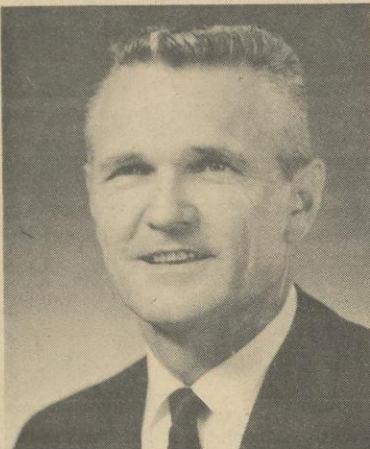
Clingan formerly held the post of assistant to the director of continuing education, and assistant to the director of student affairs and associate director of housing at the University of Missouri.

In 1963-65 Prof. Clingan held a position as national secretary of College and University Housing Offices and is presently chairman of its professional development committee.

"He brings to the UW division of students affairs considerable experience and dedication to student welfare," Dean Joseph Kauffman said. "Prof. Clingan will be of considerable help in administering the wide variety of student services developing on our campus."

The new dean, who is now 42, began his career as a high school

teacher in 1947 after receiving his BA in education at the University of Missouri. In 1951 he earned his MA and in 1959 he received a doctorate in student personnel administration.



Prof. W. Eugene Clingan.

## Six 'U' Students To Study in India

A total of 26 students from colleges and universities across the country have left to spend a year in India in a cross-cultural program now four years old that is administered by the University.

The young men and women study

at one of three Indian universities while they spend at least a day each week doing social work with Indian agencies.

Six of the party are students from campus: Donald A. Baughman, Oconomowoc, Robert Kolpin, Tucson, Ariz., and Richard Farrell, Naperville, Ill., assigned to Delhi University; Robert Shaw, Dallas, Texas, and Bruce Tapper, Bronx, N.Y., at Osmania University, Hyderabad; and Keith Sherr, Woodbury, N.Y., at Banaras Hindu

University, Varanasi.

This year's group spent from June 19 to Sept. 1 studying Hindi and Telugu at the University of Chicago in preparation for the year.

### SCOOP!

The largest check ever was in payment for the British Ford Motor Company for \$334,867,807.68. It fell apart shortly after it was signed.

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**TAPE-RECORDER**, Concord 330, extras. Both battery & A.C. operated. Very good cond. 257-5462. 7x21

**EARRINGS** for pierced and unpierced ears; antique jewelry; beads; bracelets and other imported and hand made jewelry. Call TAMAR JEWELRY, 257-5730. 21/10/11

**BICYCLES**, 3 speed Raleigh built. None better! at \$39.95. Delivered to you in Madison. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 222-4037. Complete Sales & Service. xxx

**'65 SUZUKI** 50cc, Sports. Driven only 198 miles. Good condit. \$330 new. Asking \$250. Will take best offer. Must sell. Doug, 256-6397. 5x21

**SCOTT LK48 Amp.** New, never been used. 238-3888 after 6 p.m. 5x21

**DRUMS:** Bass, snare, cymbal. 255-7663. 5x21

**CONTRACT** for Single—Lakota House. Very cheap. 256-5648. 5x22

**HARLEY** 165cc, good cond. \$150. 238-9955 eves. 5x22

**FENDER** duo-sonic guitar. Good shape, \$90 with case. Gretsch amp. 2 10" Speakers. Reverb. trem. \$120. 256-5385, Ned. 5x22

**100" GRAY & black couch.** Gd. cond. \$25. 238-6664. 5x23

**'65 DUCATI** 125cc. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$275. 257-4066. 5x23

**BIKE** for sale. Men's 10 speed Schwinn. \$50. Very clean. 238-1479 after 5:00. 3 21

**WIPED** out by Volkswagens? Trade your Honda for a modified 1957 Triumph TR6, \$475. 222-4802. 5x23

**1966 YAMAHA** Big Bear Scrambler, Candy Apple Red. 2200 miles. 250cc. Cheap. 256-0120. 5 23

**'65 50cc HARLEY-DAVIDSON** \$135, 255-4334, 5-8 p.m. 5x23

**'56 OLDS** for sale, good condition. Call 256-6625. 5x23

**MG-TD** Classic. Excellent condition. 238-6501. 5x24

**SUZUKI**—'65, 150cc. ridden 1500 miles by Madison attorney. 266-3934, Eves. 222-1014. 5x24

**VW 1200, 1965.** Excellent condit. \$1300. 257-2534, rm. 403. 5x24

**'66 TR4.** Take over payments. 262-5306. 2x21

**'61 500 cc TRIUMPH,** Excellent condit. 256-1391, Mark Edwards. 5x24

**DESOTO,** 2-dr. '47, exc. cond. mechanics ref. \$150. 249-7255. 21x18

**'66 SUZUKI** 150cc. 1700 mi., Perfect cond. 255-1874. 5x24

**REGENT** Grad Contract. Call 267-6586. 5x24

**YAMAHA** Big Bear Scrambler. 250cc Must sell. 255-9138, Eves. 5x24

**1960 VAUXHALL** Station Wagon. (French Pontiac). Runs good. \$110. Call 233-1605. 3x22

**1964 VW.** A-1 shape. 249-8585 days, 244-1874 eves. 3x22

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**'59 BUICK LESABRE** 2 dr. htdp. Good cond. \$175. 238-9955 eves. 4x23

**'62 FAIRLANE V-8,** 4 door. White, wine interior. 4 new tires. 35-500 mi. \$900. 256-1901, ext. 374, 292. 3x22

**COMING** next issue!! Application form for dating system. 1x21

**HONDA** 1964 50cc. A-1 cond., electric start. \$150. 256-5703. 4x24

**'63 YAMAHA** 250. Healthy. 257-7298. 2x22

**VOLKSWAGEN,** 1964, Red, A-1, clean. Good tires. \$1090, 238-2988 after 6 p.m. 4x24

**PONTIAC '61** Tempest. 4 dr., clean. Also '61 Rambler Conv. 249-8661. 4x24

**1960 COMET,** Excel. cond. All wt., auto shift, fully carpeted. Gd. tires. Snow tires. \$450. 255-8191. 4x24

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**CAMPUS** apts & sgl. & dbl. rooms with kitch. priv. for men under and over 21. On the lake—blk. from Union & Lib. Also 2 & 3 bdrm. units. 661 Mendota Ct. 256-3013. xxx

**NEAR** Hilldale. Avail now or for Sept. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$100. Completely furnished & air-conditioned, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 238-8595 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

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

**PARKING,** Langdon, Henry area. 256-5871, 255-1898. xxx

**ROOM & Board** still available. Conveniently located on 619 N. Lake St. Only 2 blocks from Bascom. Meal contracts also available. For more information call 255-0324. 8x24

**MALE** student to work 4 hours per day, Mon.-Fri. between 10-5 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Job is working in the mechanical department of the Daily Cardinal. Contact Mr. Hinkson, 262-5854. xxx

**PARKING** for small cars. Langdon St. 1/2 blk. library. 256-3013. xxx

**OREGON,** modern 2 bdrm apt. near school. Auto. heat. Reasonable rental. 257-1366. 5x23

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

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

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't miss the next issue and Join the Fun!! Dating service. 1x21

### HELP WANTED

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

**HEAD WAITER** Needed! Pi Lambda Phi. Report 146 Langdon. 256-9712. 10x24

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**CABLE** hand winch. 146 Langdon area. Reward. Art, 255-1557. 5x21

**LADIES** Vnia watch. Gray band. Reward. 256-9614. S. Levine. 4x23

**GOLD** Earring. Sat., Conklin Pl. area. Reward. 255-1445. 5x27

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**GIRL** to share apt. thru Jan. \$45/mo. 256-0483. 5x21

**GIRL** wanted to share apt. with 3. 1610 Hoyt. 238-9460. 3x21

**MAN** to share 2 bdrm. apt. Contact J. Tubbs. 524 E. Main. 5x24

**FEMALE** student to share 2 bdrm. apt. on N. Henry. \$50/mo. Call 257-4765. 2x21

**GIRL** Wanted to wash and iron clothes in lower Langdon area. Contact Mike Fullwood at 256-7619. 3x22

**EVERYONE** fill out an application in the next issue!! Don't forget! 1x21

**MALE** grad to share Colonial Heights Apt. Call 255-2834. 4x24

**ROOMMATE** Wanted. Over 21 female, relatively sane, ardently liberal. Gilman St. 256-5389, or 262-3343, Jo Ann. 4x24

**GIRL** to share apt. with 2. Fall 220 N. Mills. 233-8898. 5x27

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## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—Heavy fighting continued near the Vietnamese demilitarized zone Tuesday as U.S. ground, sea and air forces joined in a massive effort to annihilate North Viet Nam's tough 324-B division. In the South, communist guerrillas launched a daring mortar attack on the U.S. Marine airfield at Chu Lai, but damage and casualties were described as light. In air action over the North, U.S. planes and communist migs clashed twice between Hanoi and the Red Chinese border. But neither side inflicted any damage.

THE PENTAGON—The Armed Forces Tuesday lowered slightly the mental qualifications needed to be drafted into service. The move will enable 20,000 additional men to enter the military each year. The administration has linked the action to the war on poverty.

THE SENATE—The Senate Labor Committee Tuesday reported about ready to approve an antipoverty bill higher than President Johnson's requested \$1.75 billion dollars. Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen put the bill's figure at \$2.7 billion, but other sources said it would be a bit less. Such an appropriation, if passed, would give another inflationary jab to President Johnson's shaky budget.

WASHINGTON—Some Democrats in the House Education and Labor Committee say their chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) has abused his powers. Rep. Sam Gibbons proposed Powell's duties be handed over to a six-member executive committee. However, Tuesday the rebellious Democrats softened the blow to Powell by offering a compromise measure.

The new action would put a tight rein on the veteran Negro congressman, but not invoke executive committee rule. Powell has refused to comment on the proposal, but an aide indicated he will reject it.

CHICAGO—The FBI is reported taking a more active part in the investigation of the slaying of Valerie Percy, daughter of Illinois GOP candidate Charles Percy. The 21-year-old girl was slain Sunday by an intruder in the family home in the Chicago suburb of Kenilworth. Burial services were held for Miss Percy at the Kenilworth Union Church Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Tuesday received a \$3 billion foreign aid appropriations bill from the House. The representatives approved the measure on a roll call vote of 234 to 141, after issuing a barrage of complaints that most of the recipient nations have not helped the United States in Viet Nam. The House protest was centered around \$835 million for military aid which disenchanted members said was not being returned through tangible support of U.S. commitments in Viet Nam.

ELDEN, Illinois—A freight train slammed into a pickup truck near Elden, Illinois, killing the six occupants of the truck. They were five teen-age boys on a school project and the school's janitor.

POINT REYES, California—Mrs. Lyndon Johnson Tuesday dedicated the Point Reyes National Seashore Park in California as she carried her beautification campaign to the west coast. She arrived from Washington on a chartered jet on which she watched a fashion show enroute. In dedicating the windswept point north of San Francisco, Mrs. Johnson also gave Democratic Governor Edmund Brown a political pat on the back. Later, she attended the opening of the San Francisco Opera.

## Five Professors Join German Staff

Five new names have been added to the list of the German department staff at the University.

Prof. Jan C. Loran, department chairman, announced the following: Prof. Werner Leopold, Asst. Profs. Jurgen Eichhoff and John Crean, Lecturer Charlotte Brancforte and Instructor Peter Gast. Leopold, who come to the University as a visiting professor, is an authority on linguistics who will teach advanced courses and seminars in philology and history of the German language.

Asst. Prof. Eichhoff is a specialist in linguistics with particular interest in dialectology. His instruction will include a philological seminar.

Asst. Prof. Crean will teach courses in Middle High German. His specialty is German of the late medieval period.

Lecturer Brancforte and Instructor Gast will both teach undergraduate courses.

Instruction in the German department will be further increased by an introductory course in German literature taught by Prof. Peter Boerner.

### SCOOP!

Thursday Island, in the Torres Straits near Australia, is now incorporated as a town.

## UW-M May Get Medical School

University medical educator, Robert D. Coye, was named recently to direct a study of the feasibility of establishing a medical school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

University regents called for the study last December, and Coye's agreement to accept the post as project director was indicated in a progress report to the regents by Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

The study's initial goal would be determination of future needs in Wisconsin for medical manpower an estimate of the extent of educational capacity needed to meet such a need.

Pres. Harrington pointed out that the development and evaluation of data on the statewide need for physicians and related medical workers would be carried out in cooperation with the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education staff's assessment of the needs in the whole range of health professions.

Harrington said that another full-time staff member would be

added to the study project. He told of plans for creation of an advisory board of nationally recognized authorities in the major areas of the study, and for creation of a community advisory board to include representatives of community and state organizations and leading citizens.

In addition, the study staff would need other committees or liaison persons.

Harrington said that the study should be an opportunity for rethinking the basic questions of medical requirements of the state and how they can best be met.



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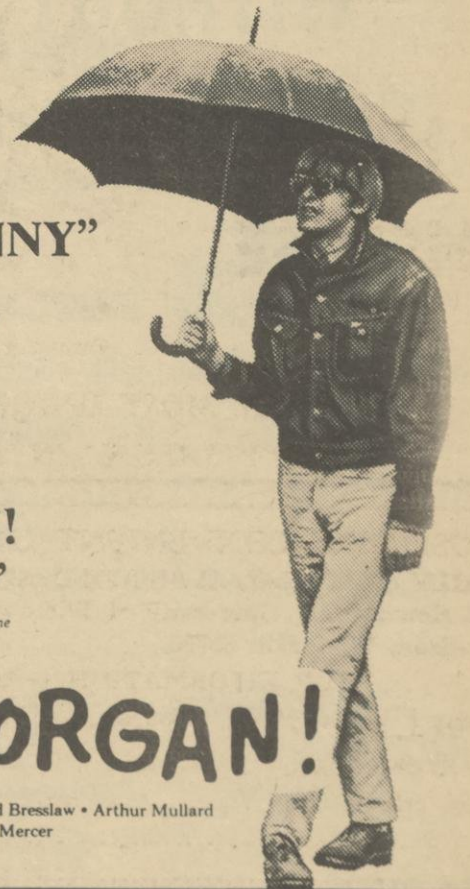
—Time Magazine

"BRILLIANT"

—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

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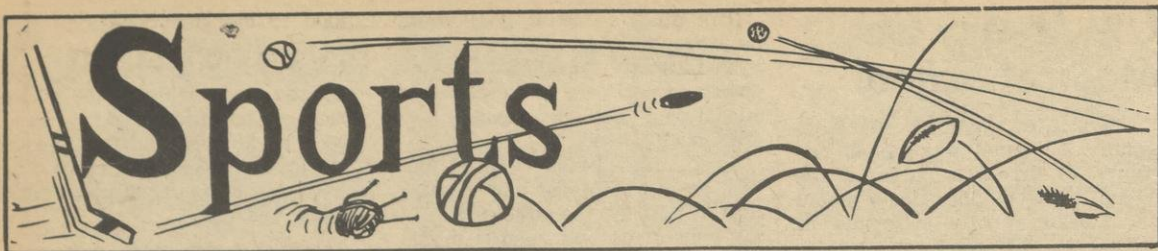
co-starring Robert Stephens • Irene Handl • with Bernard Bresslaw • Arthur Mollard  
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## Pen and Mike

# USC's McKay Laments Lack Of Any Breakaway Threats

By ROG TEETZEL

"We have real fine potential, but we need runners."

This was Coach John McKay's evaluation of his Trojan football squad. Speaking via telephone from Los Angeles, McKay told the Madison Pen and Mike Club that the great running ability of last year's Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garret will be greatly missed. Garret's replacement at right halfback will be 190 pound senior Rod Sherman.

"We will use Sherman quite often and run him from the 'I' formation," McKay said. "But we will also use him quite extensively as a flanker back."

McKay was pleased with the Trojan's 10-6 victory over the Texas Longhorns last Saturday. He was especially happy with junior quarterback Troy Winslow's passing, and the defensive play of senior guard Larry Petrill and senior end Ray May.

However, McKay noted several weaknesses of his squad. "We are short of defensive tackles," he said, "and we will have to play offensive tackle Ron Yary at one of the defensive tackle positions."

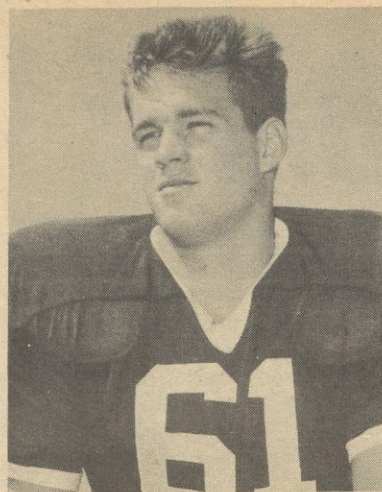
He also lamented the scarcity of great breakaway runners. But looking at the Trojan's 345 yards gained last week against the Longhorns, the Badgers will have their

work cut out for them in trying to contain the likes of Sherman, Steve Grady at halfback and Mike Hull at fullback.

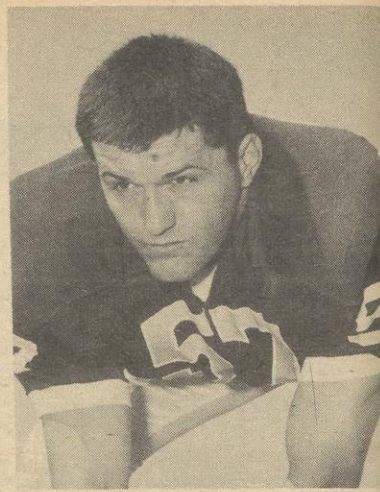
Saturday night's game in Los Angeles will mark the sixth clash between the Badgers and the Trojans since they first met in the 1953 Rose Bowl Game. Wisconsin lost in all five previous meetings with USC. Last year the Badgers were trounced by the Trojans, 26-6.

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## Interpretive Sports Report

It is about time that the Badgers broke their Southern Cal nemesis.

But as they always say, history repeats itself. USC was ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation before the season's opener last Saturday. And with the 10-6 victory over Texas, another top rated football team, the Trojan's rating will be even higher.

McKay was quietly optimistic about the upcoming game with Wisconsin, and he should be. Wisconsin has a young and inexperienced team. Their opening victory over Iowa State was impressive—the offense moved the ball well and the defense was fairly solid.

However, the Cyclones can not be possibly compared to the Trojans. USC offers a much stronger passing attack, with the likes of Winslow and Sherman, and a more powerful ground game in lettermen Hull and Grady. The Trojans will also field a much more experienced defensive unit, especially their deep backs.

This experience and power on the Trojan squad just might overpower

the Badger's offensive and defensive units.

The inexperienced defensive secondary will be put under heavy attack by USC's most experienced and accurate passer in history, Troy Winslow. The defensive line will have their hands full trying to contain Sherman and Hull. The Badger offensive unit is also a question mark against the big Trojan horses on the defensive line.

Despite the high hopes of Badger fans after Wisconsin's impressive win over Iowa State last Saturday, the Badger's will find an insurmountable force in the Trojans of Southern California.

Even if the sophomores continued their fine play and coach John McKay's forces will out-run, out-pass, and out-play the inexperienced men from Wisconsin, USC's outstanding combination of running and passing attacks will prove too much to handle for the Badger defenders; the mighty men of Troy will crush the Badger offense. You will see that history does repeat itself.

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