



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 157 July 1, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, July 1, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 157 FREE COPY

## State Promises Acreage For Atomic Accelerator

By BILL CHARLES  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chances for the location of the world's largest atomic accelerator at Stoughton, thirty miles south of Madison were boosted Wednesday when state officials offered to buy land and construct auxiliary facilities at the proposed site.

MORE THAN 80 communities across the nation have made bids for construction of the accelerator. The installation would provide work for more than 2,000 scientists and technicians and have an annual operating cost of

more than 50 million dollars.

The offer of land and facilities came in a statement signed by Gov. Knowles, Lt. Gov. Lucey, senate and assembly leaders and other state legislators. The statement will soon go to the state legislature in the form of a joint resolution. It is expected to pass without opposition.

THE RESOLUTION would then be sent to President Johnson, Congress and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

The AEC will choose the site in a few months. Other midwestern states are also vying for the atomic plant. The Indiana legislature in a special session recently offered to buy a site and furnish cheap electrical power to the project.

The statement pointed out that the accelerator's location in the Midwest is important for the continued prosperity of the region. The Midwest is losing scientific talent to the coasts where federal defense and research contracts are concentrated. Wisconsin receives less than one per cent of such federal contracts while California gets over 38 per cent.

THE MIDWEST Universities Research Association (MURA), made up of the major universities in the Midwest, had picked Stoughton as the most suitable spot for the facility earlier, but recently many communities have submitted bids of their own.

MURA already owns land at the Stoughton site and operates a small research operation there. The accelerator, however, will probably require 2,700 to 3,200 acres, more than the present MURA site includes.

The accelerator will cost 280 million dollars and develop 200 billion electron volts. A mile-long building will be needed to house the device.

MURA originally picked the

### SNAP YOUR SHUTTERS

Photographers; time is awasting. Enter the Daily Cardinal photography contest now. Have fun, get experience, and win a cash prize. Winners will have their photographs printed full size in the Cardinal. Open your eyes and shoot!

Summer session students interested in working on The Cardinal staff are asked to come to a staff meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the new office. No prior journalism experience is required. The Cardinal provides on-the-job

Stoughton site because of an ample supply of groundwater, proximity to many major universities and O'Hare field, and availability of electric power.

## Durand Hits C-T Stand On Salaries

By MATT FOX

Summer Managing Editor

The Capital Times' traditional stand against increased salaries and benefits for state legislators was attacked Tuesday night by John Durand, a field director for the Democratic Party.

Durand labeled the paper's attitude as "short-sighted" at a meeting of University Young Democrats.

"ONE OF OUR greatest needs in state government today is legislative talent in the form of the educated, informed, humble young people who are truly dedicated to public service," Durand said.

The problems of state government, he said, have become so large and complex that it is no longer practical or necessary in the public interest to take a "pillar of the community for fifty years" and retire him to the inner sanctum of the state legislature on a token salary.

"WE WANT young people," said Durand, "who are steeped in the problems of modern state government and dedicated to providing the best possible public administration." Durand added that if state government is to attract young people into the legislature, it can't expect to get them for a salary that is only slightly higher than the poverty level.

"Young people who want to devote themselves to the science of government as legislators should not be expected to take a vow of poverty. We already require them to sacrifice their job security and home life to win an election. They should be just as able to raise a family, build a home and take a vacation as a citizen who makes a good living, but doesn't bother to risk anything for better government," Durand said.

This state can be glad that its legislators receive as much pay and benefits as most other state officials, he said.

He also favored mandatory sabbatical leaves for elected officials in policy-making positions "perhaps every two or three terms if they survive that long."

## Weather

BALMY—  
Mostly sunny & not so cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness with a few showers on Friday & a little warmer. High 75-80, low 55-60.



ANYONE SEEN MY CONTACTS?—Workmen at the Historical Library construction site uncover a telephone cable that was severed about 6 p.m. Wednesday. Service to lower campus buildings, including the Union, was cut. Telephone company crews worked through the night to replace 15 feet of cable that was damaged.

—Cardinal Photo

## Polemics Discuss Issues At Union Forum Meeting

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Young Democratic Club (Y-Dems) chairman, Fred Carstensen, Wednesday night issued a public challenge to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Cong. Henry Reuss (D-Milwaukee) to debate their difference of opinion on Viet Nam foreign policy.

CARSTENSEN, speaking at the Union Forum Committee discus-

sion of practical politics, noted that Reuss had clashed sharply with the stand taken by Wisconsin's senior senator.

Reuss last week criticized Proxmire's continued support of the administration policy and the senator's opposition to United Nations presence in Viet Nam.

Representatives of eight politically-oriented campus organizations also took part in the forum before a group of about 100 stu-

dents and faculty.

Groups represented were the Young Americans for Freedom (Y-Dems), Young Republicans (Y-GOP), Socialist Club, W.E.B. DuBois Club, Young People's Socialist League, Young Socialist Alliance, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, the Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

CONCERNING the debate, Carstensen said, "This issue of the proper foreign policy in Asia is one of major concern to all Americans. Every opportunity must be afforded all sides to explicate their views. The recent clash between two members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation has stirred considerable controversy, especially on campus. The Y-Dems wish to provide a public forum for the full discussion of the opposing points of view."

Carstensen indicated that Reuss had already accepted the challenge to take part in the debate on the Madison campus.

Other active appeals at the forum discussion included a demand by the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) for cheap multiple housing developments for students at minimal rates.

Also included in the appeal was the proposal for free tuition at the college-university level. According to the YPSL spokesman, there is no reason the principle of free education should not be extended to the college level.

THE ORGANIZATION with the most active summer program already planned is the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. They intend to continue their workshops on the Southeast Asian crisis. They also have planned informed Soapbox debates on the Union terrace.

Nearly all the groups plan to distribute literature on campus and urged interested students to participate in their activities. The emphasis during the summer months is on education and discussion rather than action.

The discussion, presented by the Union Forum Committee, was

## Union Director Announces New Staff Appointments

### Herman Named Program Director

Henry B. Herman, New York City, has been named director of programs for the Union and associate in social education. He arrived on the campus to undertake his new assignment this week.

A Wisconsin graduate, Herman has been administrative leader of the Society for Ethical Culture for the past 23 years. He taught ethics at the Society's Fieldston School and served as executive director for the New York Encompassment for Citizenship for five years, where he organized summer work camps and special student study programs.

HE IS CURRENTLY chairman of the board of trustees of the National Child Labor Committee and the National Committee on Employment of Youth, and has conducted a series of radio broadcasts over station WQXR, New York.

Herman's position at the Union, which also serves as the University's Division of Social Edu-



HENRY B. HERMAN

cation, will be new. He will give special attention to changing student interests, attitudes, and needs; develop student leadership workshops; and coordinate programming, research, teaching, and student counseling in the field of social education.

### Butts Fills Three Positions

By DAVID LEEMAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Porter Butts, Union Director, announced the following additions to his staff Tuesday night.

Linda Goodsell to replace Janet Fry as asst. social director, Fran Seymour to replace Molly Buckley as publicity director and Frank Bartow to replace Robert Schmidt as asst. business manager.

The appointments are effective August 1.

MISS FRY is leaving to become asst. dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania. Her replacement, Miss Goodsell, is a Wisconsin alumna, former chairman of the Union Tournaments committee, and past president of Mortarboard. Miss Seymour was formerly at the California Polytechnic Institute at Santa Barbara.

Schmidt is leaving to become business manager at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Union. His replacement, Frank Bartow, formerly served on the administrative staff of the Kansas State Union.

(continued on page 4)

(continued on page 7)



"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . ."

# The Daily Cardinal Page of Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Appointment of Coleman Criticized by Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was sent to the two Wisconsin senators, President Johnson and The Daily Cardinal.

Dear Senators Nelson and Proxmire:

Given the dangerous escalation of the Vietnamese War by President Johnson, we should not, I suppose, be shocked to learn of other unjust and alarming acts by the current chief executive.

**BUT IT WOULD** be difficult to imagine anything more contrary to decency and fairness than Lyndon Johnson's appointment of the racist ex-governor of Mississippi, James Coleman, to an all-important federal judgeship in the South. The selection of Coleman was announced when hundreds of civil rights workers were being arrested illegally in Jackson, Miss. and subjected to the indignities and brutalities that southern police forces are so proficient at administering.

Observation of LBJ's foreign

policy has taught us that his rhetoric of "Peace, Peace" signifies in fact increased militarism and war. Likewise, his plaintive sighs for brotherly love—Johnson even having risen to "We Shall Overcome" on one occasion—merely provide cover for cooperation with the worst racist forces in the country.

**HOW ELSE** can we interpret this appointment? Federal courts have been essentially the only governmental institution that has provided some measure of justice for the victims of the "southern way of life." Coleman, one of the chief architects of the notorious "Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission," will sit in review of all the civil rights cases coming through the Federal Courts in Georgia, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi! The racist perpetrators of violence and death must certainly find this encouraging, to say the least.

Fortunately, Johnson need not

have the last say in the matter, since the Senate can refuse to confirm this disgraceful appointment. I urge you to do all that you can to secure overwhelming Senate rejection of James Coleman as Federal judge.

Arnold Lockshin



#### CORRECTION

The following corrections should be made in the third part of Emeritus Asst. Prof. Henry Kubiak's letter in Friday's Daily Cardinal. Column three, paragraph two, sentence one should read, "In natural peace, every nation which is not guilty of its own violation of natural peace, must not be subjected to discriminatory trade restrictions or to any maliciously imposed punitive limitations in its foreign affairs by any foreign power."

In column four, the last sentence should read, "Purchase price equals the original wealth brought into the country plus eight per cent annual interest minus the money capital taken out of the country which came from the earnings of the investment."

The last sentence in paragraph six column six should read as follows: "The gifts usually make the rich richer and the poor are pushed more deeply into poverty, and the gifts are largely responsible for the failure of the recipient governments to improve their operational efficiency."

#### VOICE FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Voice from the Underground, by columnist Bob Chernow, will not appear this week because space is lacking for all that hot air to settle.

# The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

## Culture, Ain't It Grand?

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In the Woolworth's on Fifth Avenue, just past the candy stand (malted milk balls—7 oz. for 25c), up the stairs, and at the end of the underwear counter (jockey shorts—3 for \$2.05) is the largest art gallery in Manhattan. "A world of decorative and aesthetic opulence," the management calls it, and brays this fact over the store's PA system at five-minute intervals.

**THERE IS SOMETHING** unsettling about standing in front of a painting while being boomed at that it is pleasing to the eye. On the other hand, Woolworth's no doubt needs to guide its patrons: after all, how can you really judge a work of art without the stentorian lines of a pre-recorded pitchman?

What the F.W. Woolworth company has done is to assemble about 150 oils in an art collection for the general public. Art is universal, and what more universal place is there in which to hawk it than a five-and-dime store.

Taped to each picture frame are tags which read, "Catalogue price \$1200—retail \$600." The shopper must always know that he is getting a deal, and buying a painting at Woolworth's is little different from buying a shirt at Macy's.

**THE PICTURES** fell into four main categories: seascape and landscape, street scenes, still life and children; the styles—only two—were photographic realism and neon fuzzyism. Neon fuzzyism, commercial art's homage to modern art, is something drawn carelessly on purpose and colored electric-magenta.

Seascapes and landscapes were always photographically real: calendar art writ large. We counted about twenty scenes of lighthouses; along with towering waterfalls they are frequently portrayed and probably rank beside the Madonna and Child as inspirational art.

Our favorites, though, were the poor and crippled children. Painting a raggedy, sheep-eyed kid is sure to bring you a fast buck, and there are draftsmen who make their living entirely from exploiting the poor. These paintings Woolworth's calls "decorative."

**CRIPPLES** are executed neon fuzzily; that is, you know they are afflicted, but they are stylized just enough not to offend. And the poor are made cute so that their poverty cannot indict you, who paid \$400 for their picture.

As we were making notes, a floorwalker approached us and asked what we were doing. Pinned to one of her enormous breasts was a card saying, "International Academy of Fine Arts." She was the best-looking piece of art we had seen all day.

"What do you think of the exhibit?" she asked.

"Oh, everything seems kind of boring. There's no originality."

"What about this one?" she said defensively. She was pointing to an oil of an evil giant grasping a ballerina about the waist. We mumbled that, yes, it was sort of novel, but that we had seen something like it before in the coming attractions for a Saturday matinee.

**"ART IS A MATTER** of personal taste, silly." She chuckled us under the chin saying, "Walk around without your pencil," and sashayed away.

Dutifully we closed the note pad and wallowed in some aesthetic opulence for a while. In the last aisle we overheard a shopper tell her friend about Woolworth's "Charge-it" plan for art. From across the way came the clatter and bang of the lunch counter, the nasal piping of a waitress' "Burger! With fries!!" coincided with the carney-barker's pitch for art. And just the other side of the exhibit several ladies were fisting through a box of towels for a swell buy.

"Any better?" It was the floorwalker.

"Not really."

"Well, keep looking," she said, "keep looking."

We brandished our pencil before her face and hurried for the nearest exit.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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CLIFF BEHNKE — Editor-in-Chief

MATTHEW FOX — Summer Managing Editor

DOUG HULL — Photography Editor

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LIST OF THEIR  
LEADERSHIP SO WE  
CAN CHECK THEIR  
LOYALTY TO THE  
U.S. GOVERNMENT.



ONCE SUCH A LIST IS  
CLEARED, A LEGISLATIVE  
PROGRAM BY  
THE REVOLUTIONARIES  
SHOULD BE FORWARDED  
IN TRIPPLICATE  
TO THE DEPARTMENTS  
OF STATE, DEFENSE,  
AND COMMERCE, AS  
WELL AS TO BOTH  
HOUSES OF CONGRESS.



IF A CONSENSUS  
CAN BE ARRIVED  
AT THE GOVERNMENT  
OF THE UNITED STATES  
WILL SO INFORM  
THE REVOLUTIONARIES -



WHO, AFTER  
TWENTY ONE  
DAYS, MAY  
HAVE THEIR  
REVOLUTION.



I  
WILLING.

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

6-27



# Campus News Briefs

## Peterson Profiles Literature

Virgilia Peterson, whose book reviews appear frequently in the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and Saturday Review, and who has won the coveted Peabody Award for her radio program "Books in Profile" will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union on "Books in Profile, Reflections on a Changing World."

Miss Peterson has appeared as a guest on such television programs as "Open Mind," "Open End" and "Books of Our Time," in addition to the radio program "Invitation to Learning." As an author she is perhaps best known for her 1961 best seller "A Matter of Life and Death."

### BANNER CONCERT

Today at 6:15 p.m. a Banner Concert featuring the University Graduate Woodwind Quintet will be given on Tripp Promenade at the Union. This is the first of three informal concerts sponsored by the Union Music committee. The program will include works by Ibert, Wilder, Schuller, and Hindemith.

### TRUMPET RECITAL

At 8 p.m. today in Music Hall, Gerald Mattern will give a Graduate Trumpet Recital, playing a mixture of Baroque, Classical and Modern pieces by such com-

posers as Gibbons, Hartley, Peeters, and Hummell.

### YAF MEETING

The Young Americans of Freedom (YAF) will present "Red

China Outlaw!" in the Union at 7:30 p.m. tonight. "Outlaw" was prepared by the Committee of One Million to Oppose the Admission of Communist China to the UN.

## News Brief Instructions

All organizations that wish to have a Campus News Brief appear in The Daily Cardinal must phone or deliver the announcement to The Cardinal office **no later than 10 a.m. the day prior to publication.** The Cardinal publishes Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer session. Editions will be available in the campus area by noon.

**THE CARDINAL** offices are located at 425 Henry Mall (two doors west of University Hospitals). The phone number is 262-5854.

Make sure all dates, times and places are correct before turning the announcement in.

If it is delivered to the office, please type the information on a standard-size sheet, set the margins at 10 and 78, triple space and start one third of the way down from the top of the page.

**INCLUDE ANY** pertinent information about the specific program of the meeting. List the person in charge of publicity and his phone number in the upper left-hand corner of the sheet.

If these guidelines are followed, the organization has a better chance of getting the correct information publicized at the right time.

**SPLISH, SPLASH**  
Lakeshore Hall's Association members will soon be splashing in the Natatorium pool as well as Lake Mendota. Free coed swimming will be held Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the pool. Admission is by fee card. All women must wear bathing caps.

### VARIETY SHOW

A variety show produced by the summer music clinic will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. The program is free.

### SOUNDS FOR JAZZOPHILS

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Nites

9-12 p.m. WVLR-FM 96.7

**UNREVOLTING DEVELOPMENT**  
Want to learn darkroom technique? Tonight at 7 p.m. you'll have your chance at the Union's film developing workshop. The workshop will be held in the workshop, naturally.

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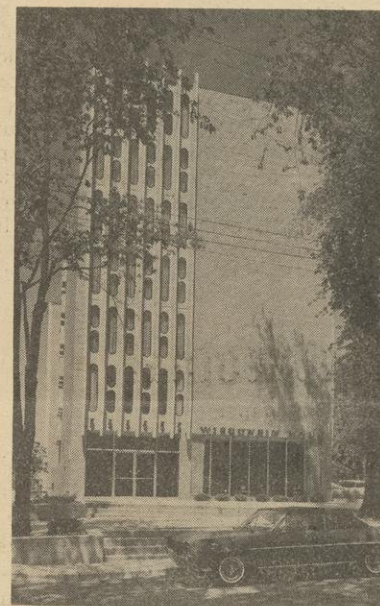
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# New \$3 Million Dormitory Will Offer Increased Privacy

Henry Gilman Dormitory, a newly proposed private dorm costing three million dollars, will soon rise on the corner of Gilman and Henry Streets.

**THE PROPOSED** eight-story building is planned to offer students living quarters that have the features and privacy associated with individual apartments.

According to Lathrop Douglass, architect of the building, "The new dorm offers suites which

have been designed with separate bedrooms and living rooms, kitchen facilities and private bedrooms. In fact the building has been so planned that it could be easily converted into an apartment house if desired."

The new dormitory was designed by Douglass, a New York architect who is a great-great grandson of John Lathrop, first chancellor of the University.

**THE THREE** million dollar

structure will have a reinforced concrete frame with steel and glass curtain walls set in Vandyke brown mullions and beige brick. It will house 501 students in its 100,000 square feet of space.

The first floor features a conversation pit built around a huge fireplace, a study room and a lounge. Folding partitions between these areas will make it possible to provide three separate meeting rooms when necessary. There will also be a large dining area on the ground floor which will contain vending units.

The building, to be serviced by two elevators, will be air conditioned throughout and have a roof deck with a glass enclosed solarium and recreation facilities. An underground garage and outside parking area will accommodate 56 cars. Extensive landscaping is also planned.

**"THIS IS AN** excellent opportunity for providing pleasant, well-planned living quarters without burdening the University with their cost," Douglass pointed out.

Associate architect for the dormitory is Carl Gausewitz of Madison. The developers are Melvin Cohn, Sidney Brown and Sheldon Bernstein, all of Washington D.C.

## SCOOP!

The world's greatest concentration of radioactive waste is at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's \$120 million plant at Richland, Wash. The deposits will cease to be dangerous in 2959 A.D. We should live so long.

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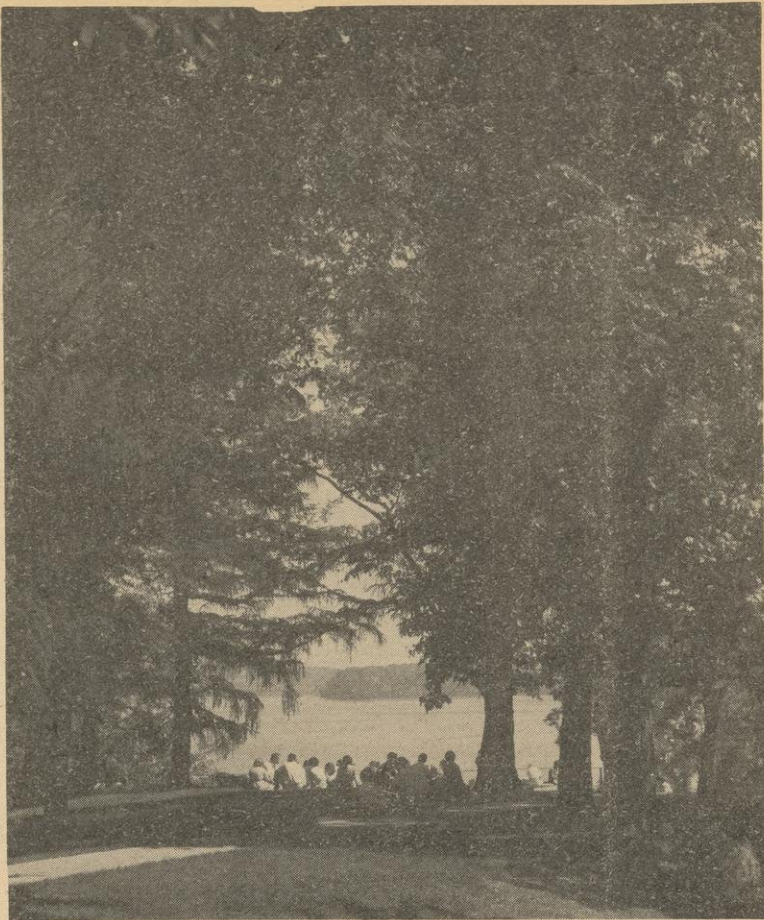
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**MUIR KNOLL**—Towering trees frame this group of students driven from the classroom by the muggy Madison heat. If a proposed central air conditioning system for some of the classroom buildings is carried through, it might be a pleasure to sit through the fifty minute classes.

# Large Bill Would Increase Size of Medical School

A proposed bill, drafted by Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek), to spend \$13 million on the University Medical School drew no opposition before a Senate Public Welfare Committee hearing Tuesday.

**THE PROPOSAL**, to aid and ease an expanding enrollment in the med school was supported by Dr. Peter L. Eichman, newly appointed dean of the school, and the state Medical Society.

The measure would provide nine million dollars in state funds toward an overall building program of \$13 million. The bill includes a provision of a sum sufficient to provide necessary added faculty members and facilities to increase the enrollment limit by 25 per cent.

Eichman told the committee that present enrollment is now limited to 100 students a year and that about 85 of this number graduate.

**"I BELIEVE** we can expand in numbers without hurting the quality of the doctors who are graduated," Eichman said. "However, one cannot expand a medi-

cal school enrollment capriciously; it must be carefully planned," he added.

The nine million dollars called for in an initial building program would provide four million dollars for the University hospitals, two million dollars each for a clinical science building and the Wisconsin psychiatric institute and one million dollars for the student health center.

## Union Personnel

(continued from page 1)

Butts also mentioned a letter from 5 irate Union terrace chess players who had been chased off the terrace during luncheon hours because of the large crowds. Butts stated that eating shall continue to take precedence over chess playing during luncheon hour on the terrace because of the limited number of tables and chairs.

## SCOOP!

Think you have writers cramp after writing 10 pages of notes during one 50-minute lecture? What about L.E. Chittenden (died 1902), Register of the U.S. Treasury, who signed 12,500 bonds in 48 hours from March 20th to 22nd, 1863, to catch a ship to England. He suffered years of pain as a result.

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# Daily Cardinal Sports

## Ten High School Stars Accept Scholarships

Ten outstanding high school athletes have recently accepted University athletic scholarships and will enroll here in the fall, announced Ivy Williamson, Athletic Director. The future students will brighten the prospects of the football, track, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics teams.

Two fine backs who will be on the freshmen football squad in the fall are George Koch, McHenry, Ill., and Timothy Woellner, New Rochelle, N.Y. Koch, also a dashman on his high school track team played halfback on offense and safety on defense and was named to the Illinois All-State football team at the close of the 1964 season.

Woellner is a 6-3, 195 pound quarterback who paced his team to an undefeated season. His performances last year gained him recognition on New York's all-metropolitan honor team.

Three outstanding track performers who have accepted athletic scholarships here are Bill Bush, a quarter-miler from Bethel Park, Pa., Ray Arrington, a middle distance runner from Clairton, Pa., and Brad Hanson, a middle distance runner from Eagle Grove, Iowa. Bush placed fourth in this year's Pennsylvania state high school track meet 440 yard run and anchored the school's mile relay team.

Arrington is nationally ranked in the high school 880 and mile distances. He was Pennsylvania's 880 yard champion in 1:54.1 and placed second in the mile run in 4:12.8. Hanson anchored the 880 mile, and sprint medley teams to victories

that enabled his schools to win the state track title.

The swimming team will be bolstered by the entry of three swimmers from the Midwest. They are Larry Stover, Clinton, Iowa,

Frederick Hogan of St. Ignace high school and Edward Naber of Fenwick high school, both of Chicago. Stover, a state victor in the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley, was named Iowas' AAU swimmer of the year in 1964.

Hogan's specialty is the freestyle and his time of 21.7 seconds for the 50 yard freestyle ranks as one of the fastest times turned in for the race at either the high school or collegiate level of competition this year.

Naber is a distance freestyler and ranked as 1500 meter champion both indoors and outdoors at the Central AAU meet. Both Hogan and Naber were honored by being named to the All-American high school team for their performances during the past school year.

The wrestler is Bob Nicholas, state champion at 127 pounds in 1964 and 133 pounds in 1965 from

Milwaukee Juneau high school. During the last two years, he compiled a record of 53 wins, one defeat. He was unbeaten in 28 matches en route to the 1965 state championship.

The gymnast is Curtis Johnson of Madison East high school, who won the 1964 state all-around title and during the past season won the floor exercise and long horse competition in the state gymnastics meet.

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### SUMMER SCHOOLER WINS TOURNEY

A University summer school student, Jackie Molinaro, has won the eighth annual Madison women's city golf tournament Tuesday. Jackie, a sophomore at Loretta Heights College in Denver, is a Madison resident.

The new women's champ posted her best score ever on her home course and won with a 332 total for four rounds, eight strokes better than runner-up Joan Schlicht. Jackie fired a 39 over the front nine, then came home in the rain with a 40 for a four-over-par 79.

### BADGERS TO SIGN BIG LEAGUE CONTRACTS

Two Wisconsin baseball players that gained first team All-Conference honors in 1965 have signed professional baseball contracts. They are seniors Joe Romary, a .389 hitting shortstop, and Lance Tobert, a 7-2 lefthander during the past season. Romary signed with the Minnesota Twins, Tobert with the Baltimore Orioles.

Wisconsin's 1966 co-captain-elect, Rick Hense, a junior outfielder, signed with Washington.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	T	A	C	T	A	J	A	C	K	S
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P	O	L	L	S	R	O	S	A	S	A	N	A
S	P	A	D	E	S	P	A	T	T	S	S	T

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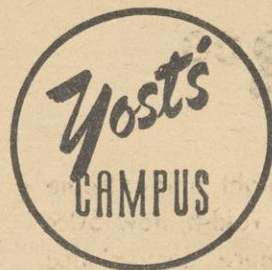
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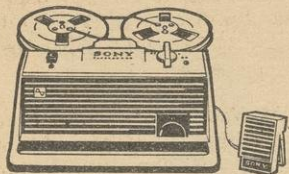


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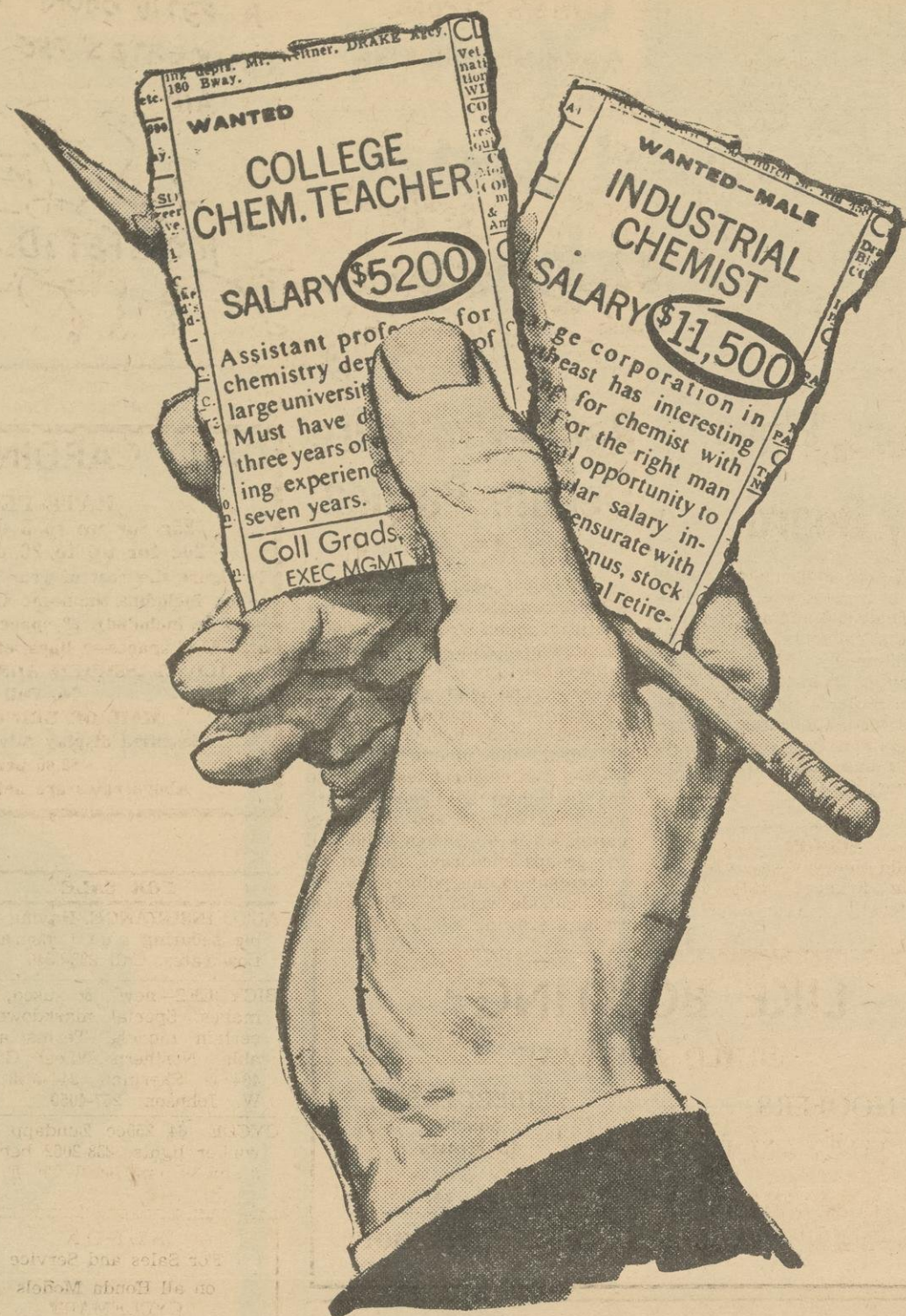
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We must reverse this disastrous trend. You can help. Support the college of your choice today. Help it to expand its facilities and to pay teachers the salaries they deserve. Our whole future as a nation may depend on it.

It's important for you—and for your children—to know more about what the impending college crisis means. Write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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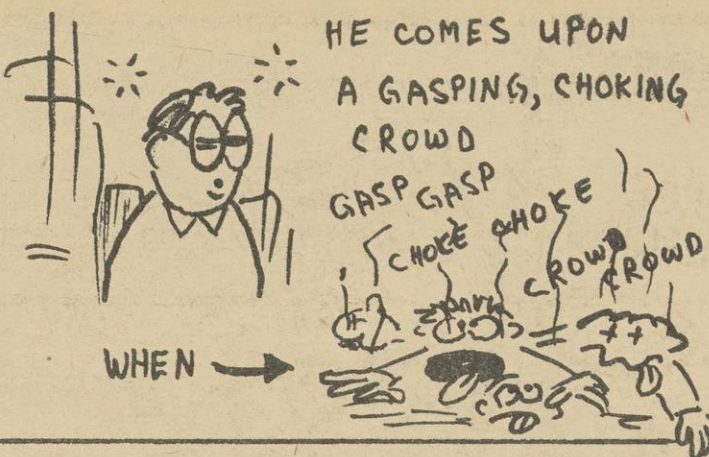


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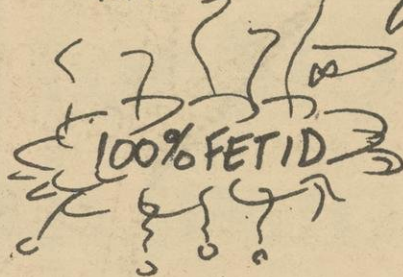


# SUPER SIFTER

RALPH DULL, IN REALITY SUPER SIFTER, IS WALKING TO HIS ADVANCED ICE CREAM CLASS



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## Memorial Library Hours, Fines To Be Investigated By Board

By STEPHANIE CHRISTMAN  
Summer Board, the Student Senate for the summer, decided last night to research certain campus problems this summer.

The Memorial Library will come under investigation in two areas. A committee will look into extending summer library hours and library fines. It wants to know where the fine money goes and why fines are so large.

A COMMITTEE on state and city government relationships with students was also formed. It plans to publish a list of the State Senators and Assemblymen as well as the bills that are before the legislature so that students become more aware of and interested in the activities of the government.

Two members of the board were appointed to attend the next meeting of Madison's committee to ban two wheel transportation on certain streets.

Other committees will work on the University Book Store, guidance and counseling and closer student-professor relationships.

THE MEETING became bogged down in a controversy concerning the wisdom of using the Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) name when investigating the rights and responsibilities of the teaching assistants at the University. It was decided that investigation in this area would not be done under WSA's name.

In formal action the board ap-

proved the appointment of Aaron Goodstein as associate court justice on Student Court and approved SNCC's collection drive to raise bail money.

The board is headed by WSA Vice-Pres. Chuck Oster and makes investigations for and recommendations to the Student Senate. It has very little legislative power of its own.

### SCOOP!

What did Henry V say when he landed in France? "Me voici, gangbusters!"

## Reuss-Proxmire Debate Pushed

(continued from page 1)

aimed at acquainting students with the ideals and goals of the political action groups on campus from authoritative sources, rather than through possibly distorted second-hand material.

According to moderator, Richard Halverson, former Union president, the meeting of such groups was eloquent testimony to the fact that the "ivory tower" image of college and university campuses is no longer valid. All the groups encourage student involvement in the political life of the "outside world," a distinction rapidly growing obsolete.

## LIKE BOATING?

BUILD A KAYAK

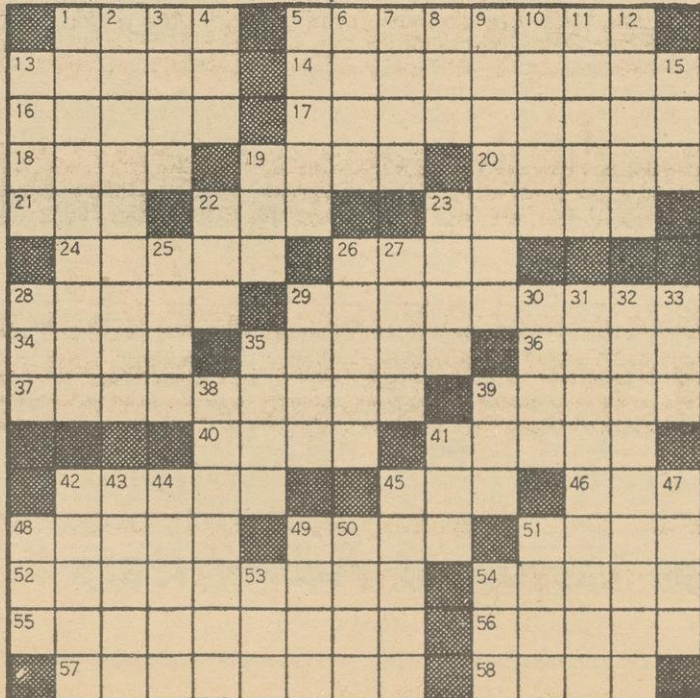
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |                             |                                 |                                  |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 49 Per ____                     | 25 Occasion.                     |
| 1 Alone: Prefix.            | 51 Successor to the Cheka.      | 26 Term in geology.              |
| 5 Ship employees.           | 52 One aim of public relations. | 27 Sound of amusement.           |
| 13 Piece of furniture.      | 54 Radio tube gas.              | 28 Italian possessive.           |
| 14 Watch.                   | 55 Vintage movies: 2 words.     | 29 Hit.                          |
| 16 Theater.                 | 56 River into the Rhone.        | 30 Tutor for Mongkut's children. |
| 17 Sparkled with color.     | 57 Mosaic tiles.                | 31 Weaver of a sort.             |
| 18 Sea swallow.             | 58 Satirist Sahl.               | 32 Sympathetic: Fr.: 2 words.    |
| 19 Hebrides resident.       | <b>DOWN</b>                     | 33 Manta.                        |
| 20 Inclines.                | 1 Certain detours: 2 words.     | 35 Jewish month.                 |
| 21 Table scrap.             | 2 Strained.                     | 38 Bewildered: 3 words.          |
| 22 Diminutive suffix.       | 3 City in northern France.      | 39 Algebra: Abbr.                |
| 23 Theater passage.         | 4 Lodge.                        | 41 Jack of clubs.                |
| 24 "Full of strange ____."  | 5 ____ up for.                  | 42 3.17 grains.                  |
| 26 Steer clear of.          | 6 Neophyte.                     | 43 Play-act, in a way.           |
| 28 Golden rule.             | 7 Discharge.                    | 44 Ancient Greek townships.      |
| 29 Astronomer, so to speak. | 8 Marry.                        | 45 Perfect or imperfect.         |
| 34 The same.                | 9 Small gorilla.                | 47 In ____ (in agreement).       |
| 35 Hello or goodbye.        | 10 Comes to the surface.        | 48 Corporal: Abbr.               |
| 36 Historic ship.           | 11 Transfer design.             | 49 Famous couturier.             |
| 37 ____ doornail: 4 words.  | 12 Locale.                      | 50 Sioux tribe.                  |
| 39 Inflamed.                | 13 ____ death (slay): 2 words.  | 51 Thereabouts: 2 words.         |
| 40 Service ceremonial.      | 15 Editors: Abbr.               | 53 All to ____ good.             |
| 41 Square.                  | 19 Scales: Abbr.                | 54 Intention.                    |
| 42 Evergreen tree.          | 22 Electrical unit.             |                                  |
| 45 Popular game.            | 23 Atmosphere.                  |                                  |
| 46 Fitting.                 |                                 |                                  |
| 48 Bactrian.                |                                 |                                  |



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FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

CAMPUS—on the lake. 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. xxx

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APTS. for summer &/or fall. Men grad/undergrad. Langdon & Gilman. 233-9535. 10x22

FURN. apt. 532 W. Dayton. 4 rm., 2 bdrm. apt. 1st floor, living rm., kitchen & bath. \$80 per mo. for summer. All utilities furn. 255-9467 days. 233-4817 evenings & wkends. xxx

CAMPUS 415 W. Johnson. 5 rm. furn. apt., porch, entire 3rd fl. Off st. parking. \$120 Avail. June 21. 255-1316. 6x8

LAKE KEGONSA, 4 rm. summer cottage. 1 mi. east Stoughton Country Club. 15 mi. from campus. 256-3889 or 234-9277. xxx

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LAKE St. summer furn. rms. Also 4 rm. apt. avail. now. 249-6769. 6x15

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ATTRACTIVE girls over 18 to model for prof. photographer Gene Coffman 249-2706. xxx

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## 'U' Ranks 7th In Research Dollar Volume

The University ranks seventh in the largest dollar research volume for the current year with a sum of \$35,389,000.

Figures for 151 institutions performing more than three-quarters of all university research were reported by Industrial Research magazine. State and land-grant institutions represent 65.7 per cent of a total of \$1,618,636,715 covered by the survey. Public institutions total 66.15 per cent of this sum.

OTHER universities ranking higher in dollar research than the

University are the University of California, Chicago, Cornell, Michigan, Illinois, and MIT.

Industrial Research also reports that of the nation's 2,100 colleges and universities, state and land-grant universities are performing about half of the two billion research and development.

A recent Council of State Governments report suggests that in five years the 50-50 allocation of research expenditures between public and private institutions will have shifted to a 60-40 ratio in favor of public institutions.

### SCOOP!

The shortest war on record was that between Great Britain and Zanzibar from 9:02-9:50 a.m. on August 27th, 1896. For his valor, the commanding admiral, Sir Harry Rawson of the British Royal Navy received the Brilliant Star of Zanzibar (first class).

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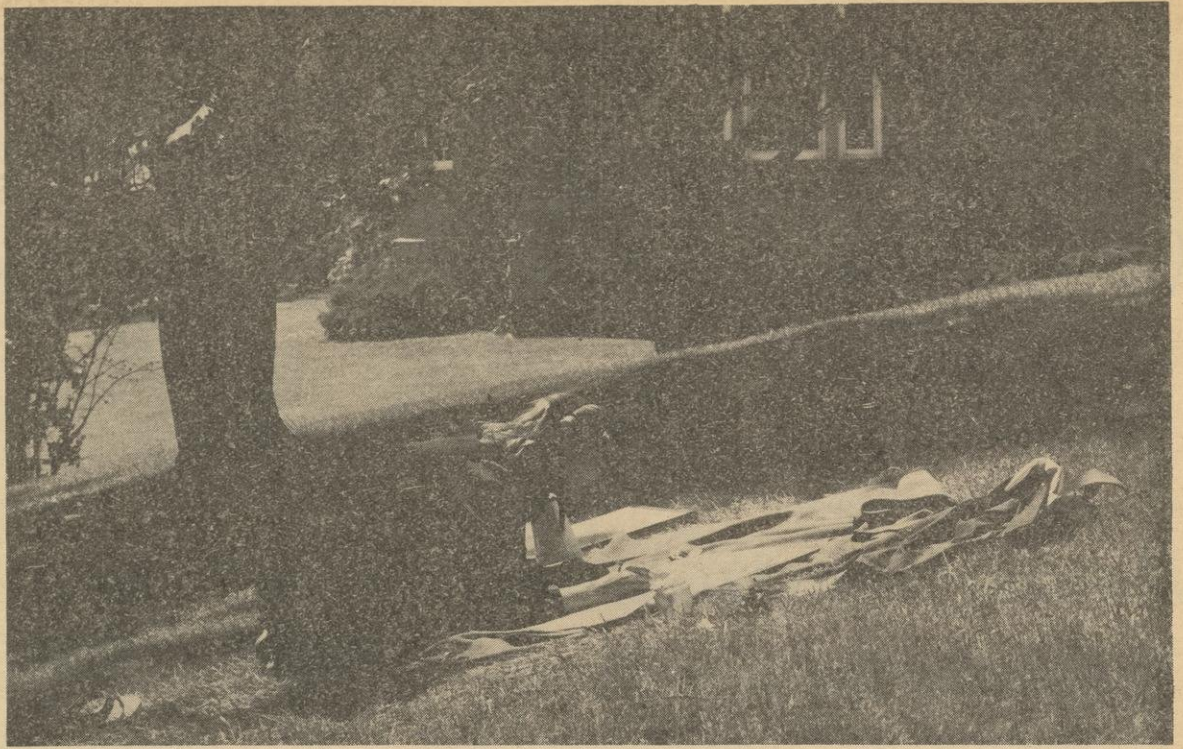
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WORLD OF NATURE—A student from a summer art class captures one of the many scenic campus views on her sketch pad. Lake Mendota, construction sites and denizens of the Rathskeller are the most used subjects.

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