



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 165 July 22, 1965**

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# City Lake Cleanup Asks Student Help

By LESLIE SIMON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Summer Board recommended Wednesday that all students interested in a clean lake participate in the Saturday clean-up sponsored by the city of Madison.

IT WAS reported to the board that the Anderson bill, concerned with cleaning up Lake Mendota, has not been acted on for a month and will probably be laid aside.

The Board decided to use its influence as a federation to talk to the Committee on Conservation in order to help speed things up.

There will be immediate weed-cutting in Lake Mendota and around the middle of August the city will use their new

weed-cutting machine in a more efficient cleaning-up of the whole lake.

THE SECOND major problem taken up by the board Wednesday was bicycles. The City-University Coordinating Committee has established a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of an ordinance which would ban bicycles from major arteries in Madison during rush hour.

The board favored a concentrated bicycle safety campaign with voluntary trial safety routes and bicycle registration by the University.

It was suggested that reasonable alternate routes be found and that the University register bikes, not only as an aid for finding stolen bicycles, but also to get rules-of-the-road material to students.

IT WAS also pointed out that if major arteries such as the Square, State Street, University Avenue, Gorham, Johnson, etc. were prohibited to cyclists, it would be impossible to get into campus or to the areas most used by students.

Other topics discussed by the board were the decrease from one-third quart to one-fourth quart of milk in the milk cartons and the high library fines, especially in the reserve room.

The board also objected strongly to the article in Wednesday morning's Wisconsin State Journal which accused the University implicitly of sweeping under the rug the problem of housing discrimination.

The critical problem of de facto school segregation was discussed by Prof. Golightly of UW-M Wednesday at the second lecture of the University Religious Center series.

GOLIGHTLY defined de facto segregation as a result of the Negro ghetto rather than the result of the school board. But he said that it is the duty of the board to act against it.

He said that the Negro school of today is an adaption of the small town school of the early

HEARING ROOM GRANTED  
The public hearing on United States policy in Viet Nam planned for July 30 by Cong. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Watertown), has been granted space in the courtroom in the federal building. The hearing which is being held to give greater airing to the important national issue is being held in Madison because a request by Kastenmeier and 27 other congressmen to have the house foreign affairs committee hold formal hearings in Washington was rejected.

1900's. The quality of the de facto segregated school is effected in several ways: first, Golightly said, is that slum neighborhoods have decayed, old schools, not racial issues.

Academic offerings of lower middle class schools are set by the neighborhoods demands and extra-curricular activities and opportunities reflect the demands and desires of the parents and children.

GOLIGHTLY said that if the

(continued on page 7)

## WEATHER



HOT—Humid today & Friday. High 90-95. Low near 70. Friday high in the 90's.



PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION?—Evan Stark, co-chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam describes to a Madison policeman how a six-foot tall, 270 pound man "roughed up" three girls picketing the U.S. Army recruiting office Tuesday. The committee has been picketing the recruiting office to protest the increase of American troops in Viet Nam. Stark said the man approached the group and started to push the girls around stating, "Excuse me, I would like to tear up your signs." And he did. Army personnel inside the building said they did not see the incident. The signs carried by the pickets read, "Uncle Sam wants you to die in Viet Nam," and "No consideration for annihilation."

—Cardinal Photo by Matt Fox

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, July 22, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 165

FREE COPY

## Rights Problems Cited By Governor's Aide

By JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

Arvid Sather, legal counsel to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, told a meeting of the University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) Wednesday that Wisconsin has two major problems in the field of civil rights, employment and fair housing.

HE DESCRIBED his experiences as an attorney for the Justice Department in the South with the advice that Wisconsin must "watch what is happening in the South to avoid the same problems here."

Sather was one of the government officials who were close to

James Meredith during the University of Mississippi riots and his last assignment was on the case of the murder of the three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

Sather, who was raised in northern Wisconsin, said that he did not expect that the plight of the Negro in the South was as bad as it is depicted until he saw it himself.

SATHER described the fair housing bill currently before the state assembly as a step forward in solving Wisconsin's civil rights problem. "There is no question that it will pass the assembly," he said. The bill is supported by the governor and leading assemblymen including top Republicans.

A resolution supporting the housing bill was introduced but was tabled for further study by Y-GOP on the grounds that there were not enough members present to justify action on an important resolution. About 10 members

were in attendance.

Two resolutions were passed. One condemned the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam for its "illegal acts" in urging Americans to refuse service in the armed forces.

THE COMMITTEE'S action, the resolution charged, "is in direct violation of section II of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940."

"While the University Y-GOP's realize that the right of dissent is essential in a free society" the resolution said, the committee's acts were "irresponsible agitation bordering on treason," and demanded that the students responsible be prosecuted.

The action stemmed from the committee's demonstration Monday noon on the steps of the Union.

The second resolution was a recognition of Madison Mayor Otto Festge's proclamation this week as "Captive Nations Week."

## Letter Writing Campaign Supports Freedom Party

A letter writing campaign to Wisconsin senators was announced at a Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) meeting Wednesday night in the Union.

The purpose of the letters is to urge the senators to support the seating of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party now demanding the seats by Mississippi representatives elected last November.

Sue Gladstone, chairman of F-SNCC, especially urged members to write Sen. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Watertown), since he has been active in support of the freedom party before.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting was a proposal that F-SNCC co-sponsor with the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam a commemoration of Hiroshima Day which will take place Aug. 7. Activities for the day are not yet definite and no action was taken on the proposal.

It was announced at the meeting that Dick Gregory will speak Sunday night at a meeting of the Racine National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A chartered bus will leave Madison Sunday afternoon for Madison residents who wish to attend the meeting.



THE FLOOD—Noah and the animals wait anxiously for a sign from God indicating that He is still with them in this scene from the Wisconsin Players production of "Noah" by Andre Obey. The Biblical drama opens tonight in the Union Theater and runs through Saturday. (See pages seven and eight for an article and picture on the production.)

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Swingers, Squares, Sex

The more things change the more they stay the same, and we can't help wondering if the so called campus moral revolution comes under that heading. Certainly there has been change in the last decade or so: the sexual aspect of human behavior is more openly discussed and more realistically understood in our age than it was before. The spread of knowledge in such fields as psychology, sociology, evolution and anthropology along with the less beneficial stress on sex in advertising, has led man to a new awareness of himself. The topic of sex has been liberated from the locker room and this is good.

**BUT WE CAN'T** help but wonder if the change deserves the rather drastic title of "revolution." Just as the majority of people lived through the roaring twenties without

hearing the roar, there are plenty of people today who are wondering where the campus moral revolution is. The point is that basic human behavior does not change over the short span of one generation. The proportion of swingers and squares in the world is, we suspect, about the same as it has been since man first realized that he was man. The styles have come and gone. The pendulum has swung from license to Victorian prudery and back again. New knowledge has built up. But man is the same creature.

So for those worried about the moral revolution, don't. The new frankness about sex does not necessarily indicate a new general amorality. It indicates simply a new understanding and a new frankness about a vital subject. Its effect in the long run may be good.

### Letters to The Editor

### Why Take The Trouble

To the Editor:

Mr. Chernow's unsuccessful attempt at validating a negative existence, which he has confused with existentialism, is a series of unconnected generalities.

Apparently, he has gleaned them from works he has never read, judging from his confusion over the authorship of Godot (really by Beckett and not, as he says, by Brecht) and also from his misconception of T.S. Eliot as solely a prophet of pessimism.

If life is so meaningless to Mr. Chernow, why does he take the effort to write about it, especially when he does so poorly.

Louise Loveridge  
Lee Dodds

### Viet Committee: An Analysis And Strategy

THIS LETTER is offered as a compressed analysis of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and as an effective strategy for meeting their challenge. Many of us have been distressed by their demonstrations, rallies, and picketing; partly from the fact that we refuse to adopt their tactics, partly because they are misrepresenting the student body, and partly because their activities are being used to lower the morale of American and Vietnamese soldiers.

WE THINK that it is indeed appropriate for citizens to exchange dialogue who are committed to democratic ideals, but who disagree in how to realize those ideals. For even if the immediate withdrawal of our troops from Viet Nam is the right answer, the Committee to End the War gives the wrong reasons.

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is not a heterogeneous group. Many of its leaders identify themselves as communists or socialists. Many of them hold Castro's Cuba as the model nation state of this hemisphere. Some of them are foreign students who

# The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

### The Temple

"It's terrific, just terrific," Leon Blatman was saying. "Look at those lamps, for instance"; he pointed to the hundred-foot high ceiling and the banks of lights therein. "1000-watt argon, eighty of them."

**IT WAS MIDNIGHT** and we were standing in the middle of "The Temple of Blatman," the largest supermarket in the world. Open twenty-four hours a day, the "Temple" was built in Freeport, Long Island, in 1962. Leon Blatman, its owner, is wealthy, an endower of libraries and museums, and the recipient of honorary degrees from the nation's colleges.

We stepped into a golf cart parked by "Scouring Pads and Detergents, North Northwest, Quadrangle 6J," and we're off, motoring down the store's two miles of shopping lanes.

"Basically, what the Temple is," said Blatman, "is a living showcase of the American Way. Under one roof I've gathered all the fabulous products of consumer industry, keeping an eye out for the special tastes of the individual housewife. Like here."

**HE STEERED** over to Cereals and pressed a harmless-looking box of Corn Flakes. A solid wall of "Fudgies, the Kandy-Koated, Krunchy-Krisp Breakfast Food" slid away, exposing a children's playground. "Mothers leave their precious ones here while they shop. The compound is equipped with slides, swings, and sandboxes—everything a tot's heart could desire, joywise," he told us. "Notice the sand in the sandbox."

We sifted a handful; the parti-colored turquoise, gold, and pink grains were feathery to the touch. "It's a synthetic," said Blatman, "in case you're wondering. Polyethylene, to be precise. 'Blat-a-Sand,' as I call it, is dirt-free and will not stain junior's togs. It is highly combustible, I'll admit," he added, "but to date we've received no complaints. Come, we'll exit here."

**HE SPUN** a tin shovel in a play pail and a second panel opened. "This is where the kiddies leave"; we had come out back of a display of Johnny-Mops and Drano. "I have one more thing to show you."

A short trek brought us to Frozen Foods, and there in the deep freeze, between lima beans and Serv-a-Rama Pizza Slices, was a simple bronze tablet. We chipped ice from it and read: "In Memoriam: Rose Blatman—1918-1964."

"My wife," Blatman said, "she passed away last year."

**IT WAS NOW** 1:00 a.m. and we mounted a circular staircase to a suite of glass-walled offices at the rear of the store. "As you notice, the Temple is now virtually empty," he began. "Within five minutes it will be as busy as a beehive with mothers scurrying for eatables. You see, once a month I hold a Giv-a-Way night. For one hour everything on my shelves is free and housewives can have all they can carry away." He threw a switch, an air-raid horn went off, and we sat back to watch.

Shortly a division of station wagons besieged the Temple. Car doors flew open and hordes of women, roused from their beds in robes and slippers, rushed the store. "Free! Free!" they shrieked and battered in the doors.

"I do enjoy it," Blatman suddenly said. "On lonely nights the sibilant whisk of taffeta nightgowns, the murmurs of sleepy delight, they hearten me. I have many friends."

**"THIS," HE WENT** on, "is my present to 'Mrs. Typical, U.S.A.', goddess of the roto-broil and keeper of its flame, the American housewife. And this edifice"—his hands seemed to take in the whole building—"is her sanctuary. I am an humble votary in her service; I do but stand and wait."

Musak spurred to a frenzy the "Ride of the Valkyries" as the ladies tore down jars, cans, boxes, bags, bottles, packets, sacks, and flasks. In Vegetables two matrons were locked in combat over a head of lettuce, and with a tremendous pull split it into halves. One woman recoiled into a bin of fudgicles, the other shot back against a pyramid of soup cans. An avalanche of Campbell's smothered her, and only a hand thrust from the mound of tins could be seen, stiffly waving the ragged hemisphere of greens. Blatman warmed visibly at this display of the indomitable human spirit, defiant, unflagging, finally triumphant.

"I am loved. I am loved," he shouted. "Rose, in Heaven smile on me! I am loved!" We fled down the stairs, along an aisle, and stumbled into an old medusa hauling a 50-pound sack of flour. She knee-lifted it onto the checkout counter, and for an instant her wrapper came undone to reveal the flapping of one withered breast. She collapsed with exhaustion and was stuffed into a shopping cart and hauled away.

We shot a glance at Blatman in the office. He was flailing his arms wildly, laughing as if he could not stop. Ducking a barrage of canisters we escaped into the night.

# The Daily Cardinal

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MATTHEW FOX — Summer Managing Editor

DOUG HULL — Photography Editor

(continued on page 3)

Air Your Gripe—  
Write to The Cardinal

# Campus News Briefs

## Red China and the Bomb – Tonight

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, internationally known scientist and author of scientific literature, makes a return visit to the University campus today to speak on Red China's role in the community of nuclear powers.

**BASING HIS** address on a widely acclaimed article which appeared in the May 28th issue of "Life" magazine, Lapp retains the title of the article "The Nuclear Power of China-The Biggest Menace is the Fact that Mao Does Not Understand It," for his address.

The Union Forum Committee presents Lapp in Great Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Backgrounding his appearance with a vigorous history of government service, technical authorship and key lecturer in the public enlightenment of the fall-out issue and nuclear bomb tests, Dr. Lapp comes to the campus especially qualified to explain the Red Chinese menace as a nuclear power.

**HEADQUARTERED** in Washington, D.C., where he keeps a critical eye on Congress when issues of science and technology come before the House and Senate as effecting national policy, Lapp frequently appears in committee as an expert witness on technological matters.

It is in the nation's capitol that he also serves as secretary-treasurer of Quadri-Science, Inc., a firm specializing in scientific ventures in various fields of nuclear development. The firm is headed by his esteemed colleague, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize-winning chemist and pioneer nuclear scientist.

In his address this week, the outspoken scientist will examine the international significance of the latest radioactive explosion for the present and the future. His speech is also expected to include a warning to regard carefully the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries and the consequent dangers to world peace.

**WITH ALMOST** a dozen books to his credit, Dr. Lapp has become known for his views which call for new approaches to national security based upon the control of arms. His "Man and Space: The Next Decade," written in 1961, cites his critical view of the U.S. Space program, while at the same time expressing his faith in the future of the program and of space travel in general. Such a program (of widespread space travel in the future), he forecasts, will demand a strong mixture of understanding and "grass roots support."

Other books authored by Lapp include: "Atoms and People," "Must We Hide?", "The New Force," "Radiological Safety," and "Nuclear Radiation Physics" (which went into three editions).

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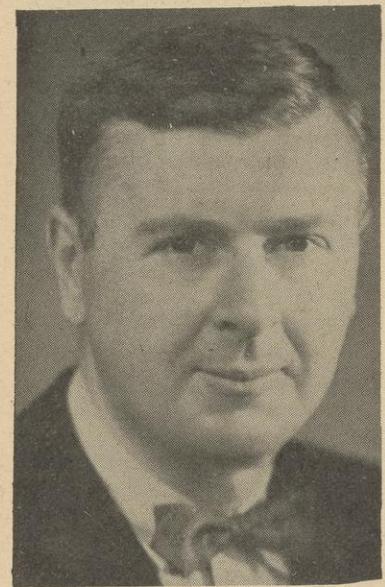
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Another book, "The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon," resulted from a journey to Japan where he compiled the context which deals with the Japanese fishermen exposed to fall-out in the Pacific.

His latest work, "The New Priesthood (The Scientific Elite and the Uses of Power)," is now on the bookstands.

**REGARDED** as an expert on nuclear weapons and radio-ac-



RALPH LAPP

tive fall-out, Lapp has served in a variety of capacities as a scientific advisor to the War Department and to the Research and Development Board of the Defense Department. During World War II he worked as a nuclear physicist on the A-bomb, and later was appointed assistant director of the metallurgical laboratory. In industry, he worked on nuclear projects with the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago.

\* \* \*

### UNION ART SHOW

Friday, July 23, is the last day interested artists may register for participation in the annual Summer Sidewalk Art Show and Sale to be held on the Memorial Library Mall Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. The show, under the sponsorship of the Union Gallery and Crafts Committees, will run each day from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., with all the works being entered by University students. Exhibitors will be on hand to explain their works and tech-

niques as well as to complete sales.

### LUNCH WITH A PROF.

Guest speaker for this afternoon's "Luncheon with a Professor" will be Prof. Kenneth Little, educational psychology, who will discuss the philosophy of William James. The luncheon will get underway at 12:30 p.m. in the Popover of the Union. Lunch can be purchased in the nearby cafeteria and eaten in Popover.

\* \* \*

### FAMILY NIGHT

Tripp Commons will be the setting again this evening for the Union Family Night dinner and program. All Union and faculty members and their families are invited to the event which begins with dinner at 5:30 p.m. featuring a special children's menu. Special entertainment for the children this week includes watercoloring, paper artwork, and pantomiming. Free balloons will be given out.

\* \* \*

### USES OF WAR

The committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor Prof. Wilson of the history department tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Wilson will speak on The Uses of War: Randolph Bourne and John Dewey, or Pragmatism and American Foreign Policy. A discussion will follow Prof. Wilson's talk.

\* \* \*

### SUMMER CHORUS

The University of Wisconsin Summer Chorus conducted by Prof. J. Russell Paxton will give a public concert in Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

\* \* \*

### FILMS TONIGHT

The Experimental Film Exposition series will present four films on Thursday, July 22, at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. The films are entitled "Weege's New York," "The World of Paul Delvaux," "Mr. Frenhofer & the Minotaur," and "Cubism." Free tickets are available upon presentation of a fee card at the theater box office.

\* \* \*

### VARIETY SHOW

Auditions for the Lakeshore Association Summer Variety Show will be held tonight in the party room of Turner House from 7 to 9 p.m. The variety show will be held July 27 in Upper Van Hise.

## \$2 and Immortality

Cardinal readers perhaps remember a review in February of a new novel, *Go Now In Darkness*. At that time it was unavailable in Madison to those few interested enough to look for it. Now it is here, but being conspicuously ignored, as is usually the case with great books.

Yet there are reasons enough why one should be curious to read this novel. For one thing, S. W. Edwards, its author, had enough faith in it to publish it himself on non-existent resources after being shunned by the Establishment, and enough faith in collegiate readers to personally introduce his novel and himself to campuses like this one. Furthermore, there must be a reason why Edwards' readings of his own writing have earned notoriety in Chicago. And finally there must be a reason why Loyola University unofficially banned *Go Now In Darkness*.

What will you get for two dollars spent on this book? A minor masterpiece with the following austere plot. A sick student novelist, part Negro, falls shakily in love with an equally sick divorcee who loves nothing but her 'cello. They live together in Old Town and move apart to tragedy after a measure of joy and much anguish. But the novel is no routine variation on themes by Joyce or Baldwin. It was written in blood; among other things, the horrors of the twice-rejected lover are recalled in prose that is better than we deserve. Edwards didn't write himself out on the plot either; there are many fine but not-so-crucial things like his unclassifiable way of capturing the dingy vitality of Chicago while avoiding the pitfall of local color for its own sake. Also, the occasional comedy is genuinely funny—this being no mean trick.

The verdict of three months ago must still stand: *Go Now In Darkness* may well be a candidate for immortality. But that can come late or soon depending on when the literati of this campus—to whom this novel speaks so directly—troop off en masse to State Street bookstore, two dollars in hand.

## Viet Committee Analysis

(continued from page 2)

escalate their egos by pointing their finger at a great and accomplished nation. Its leadership is well trained coming from the ranks of professional graduate students, and its lay membership from the rathskeller society. For them, the resolution of adolescent rebellion has not come. They follow in search of security. Their lack of personal hygiene and personality disorder reveal them to be the same students who were "loners" in high school and who will make an equally poor adjustment after graduation.

TO THE majority of students who in good conscience can support the U.S. policy in Viet Nam either on a theoretical or pragmatic level I offer the following suggestions:

One, Read widely on the sub-

ject so that you can think as well as feel.

Two, Refuse to watch any demonstrations, rallies, or picketing.

Three, When in discussion with the End the War group question their motives and behavior in demanding an immediate withdrawal of our forces.

Four, Ask them what alternate solution they can propose to our policy that is congruent with the ideals of democracy and the aspirations of the American people.

Five, If the government of the U.S. is so beastly and odious, ask them why they do not go to live in Hanoi, Peking or Havana.

Robert I. Gordon  
Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam

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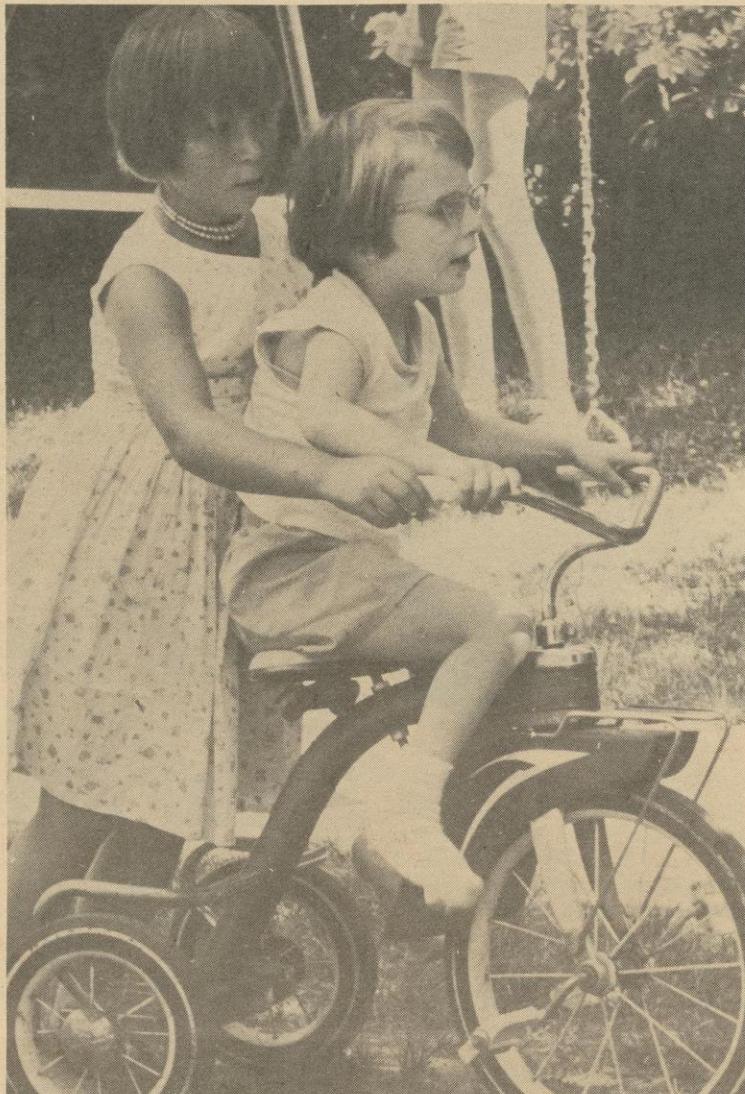
MATT FOX

Summer Managing Editor

There is an old brick meeting house in the 1700 block of University Avenue, its grass in need of cutting, and its garden with flowers, which looks from the outside like the building is no longer any use to anyone.

## Something To Marvel at

But the inside is not as quiet and unkempt as the front lawn. The productive, unassuming work that goes on within the rooms of that



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AFFECTION—At left, Heidi shows her fondness for Mr. Portal-Foster.

Above, Madeline Portal-Foster helps with a bicycle ride.

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TOSEE	FAIR
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NARRATE	RETINAL
ANDABET	TOSCALE

ALONE—Above, Bobbie swings in an



# High, a Place to Learn

the outside world, is something to marvel at. Praised and kept not as quiet as the walls

is now a center, the only center in Madison for children. It was started in the spring of 1964 by Portal-Foster, from Saskatchewan, Canada. Their goal is to help emotionally disturbed children in their education and social development.

Chuck came to Madison from Canada, where he was a member of the psychology department at the University of Saskatchewan. They found there was no school free of tuition, for children too severely disturbed for the regular school system. The center became the answer, charging from eight to fifteen dollars a month. This cost is in great contrast to the eleven dollars of tuition charged by the state institutions, where a child been refused to the Portal-Foster's ability to pay.

Portal-Foster's objective is to create an environment of love, to equip the children during the most critical period of their lives for admission to the public schools, and for adjustment to the world of reality and normal human relationships.

ability of future participation in the center attempts to prepare the child for becoming a constructive and self-sustaining citizen.

## of Happiness

was a teaching assistant in the department of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, and is now here working on a concerned with a psycho-analytic analysis of children, has designed the teaching program specifically for the problems of each child.

who attend the center ranging from the youngest to the oldest. In some cases it seems that the boys and girls have

minds which are overpoweringly perceptive and bright. Then again some just sit and stare, forcing all emotion and feeling deeper and deeper into some corner of their body.

As soon as you walk into the center's rooms and see the children, singing, dancing or trying to talk, you can feel a kind of happiness and security which the children feel. Even in the ones that do not talk or smile, you can tell that they are deep down trying with all their might to smile and move their feet to the rhythm of the music.

## The Heart of the Center's Work

The real key to the love, understanding and most important the improvement which one finds at the center is Joan Portal-Foster. Coming from Durham county, England and holding degrees in psychology and language from the Universities of Durham and London, Mrs. Portal-Foster is at the heart of the real work that goes on at the center. She carries on the many types of activities which are geared to the children, working in phonics, numbers, painting, crafts,



**OUT OF DOORS**—Above, Chuck, silent and pensive tries hard to break through the walls of his mental prison.  
At left, Margaret Portal-Foster takes Heidi for a ride.  
Below, Bobbie and Kim Portal-Foster have a quiet talk.

music, conversation and many others. She plays the piano, dances, and runs and jumps right along with the boys and girls. She can be very firm when necessary, but is overflowing with warmth and affection.

## A Chance to Learn

Her program is not treatment-centered nor are diagnostic procedures carried out. The staff, which during the University sessions is made up of students, attempts to set up a program in accordance with the recommendations of other professional persons concerned with the problems of these specific children.

During the summer months, Mrs. Portal-Foster's eight daughters help out by giving the individual attention needed to each child. However, help is always needed, and the Portal-Fosters gladly welcome University students who wish to help.

There is no relationship between the work of the University volunteers and their academic courses. All the student volunteers under critical supervision, assist the center, because they find the work both challenging and rewarding. Help is needed badly.

The real problem which concerns most of the children at the Portal-Fosters is a problem of environment. Life is extremely difficult for both the child and his parents, especially at home. The aim of the Portal-Fosters is to create an environment to ease the fear and misunderstanding of an emotionally disturbed boy or girl. Mr. Portal-Foster wrote a poem about a mentally disturbed child, and the last line reads, "There are many things for which I yearn, and one of these is a chance to learn." The Portal-Fosters have indeed provided that chance for hope.



**Cardinal Photos**

By Matt Fox

**SUPER SISTER**  
 THE MINIONS OF  
 THE LEFT, CRYING  
 GUILT BY ASSOCIATION!



THE RAT, WHICH HAS  
 A REEK OF ITS OWN,  
 IS INVESTIGATED BY  
 SEEKRIGHT SUPPORTERS.



BUT ALL THEY FIND  
 IS SOME FUNNY  
 CIGARETTES...



THE YAF PICKETS  
 LAKE MENDOTA



# Free College Education Urged at DC

Free college education for all students of ability should be considered as a national goal, a Wisconsin representative Tuesday told a panel at the White House Conference on Education.

"If education is an investment in the future," said Vice President Donald McNeil, "then consideration should be given to complete financial support for all young people to enable them to go as far as their talents and motivations permit."

"There are still millions of competent young Americans who cannot, because of financial hardship, enroll in a college or university," McNeil said.

The background paper by McNeil was presented to a panel on undergraduate education at the White House Conference. Several hundred leading educators from

throughout the nation are attending the two-day meeting, the first on education called at the White House in the past 10 years.

McNeil, who holds a Ph.D. in history from Wisconsin, is special assistant to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. He is former acting director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and the author of many articles and books, including a volume on "The Fight for Fluoridation" which attracted national attention.

McNeil's paper outlined many of the problems colleges and universities face today in their efforts to provide higher education to increasing numbers of students. The paper served as background material for the panel discussion.

"Our major problem in undergraduate education is numbers," McNeil told the White House group. However, he said, the flood of

veterans who entered college after World War II proved the nation's institutions could handle the increased numbers and still maintain quality. And the investment in veterans' education did pay off, he asserted.

"The total result was an across-the-board rise in educational achievement, competency, and fulfillment," McNeil said.

The increasing numbers of students seeking higher education raises problems of class size, college size, and even college location, the Wisconsin educator said. Each institution must decide on what changes it will make to meet the challenge.

"Concern for numbers does not mean there must be conformity," McNeil asserted.

Students are the most important factor in any survey of issues

dealing in undergraduate education, McNeil pointed out.

"The security-oriented, even apathetic attitude among students of the late 1940's and 1950's is gone," he said. "An awakened social consciousness, a spirit of determination, and a belief that they can have a part in changing the world, now pervades our student bodies."

One basic question arising from this situation is how important shall be the student's voice in the governing of colleges and universities, McNeil pointed out. Institutions must also decide whether they will assume some parental control over their students or treat them as independent young adults.

Financial problems are and will remain a problem, McNeil said.

And colleges and universities probably will have to work more

closely together to solve this and other problems of higher education.

"If outright coordination is not feasible, certainly more cooperation between institutions is a pressing need," he said. "There are many instances of institutional cooperation already, but the important issues are seldom solved collectively, whether the problems involve faculty, students, administrators, curriculum, or financing."

## SCOOP!

The longest entry in Who's Who in America is that of Richard Buckminster Fuller, a dome designer, who rates 97 lines.

\* \* \*

## SCOOP!

The highest stilts ever successfully mastered were 22 feet from ankle to ground by Harry Yelding of Norfolk, England.

## When News

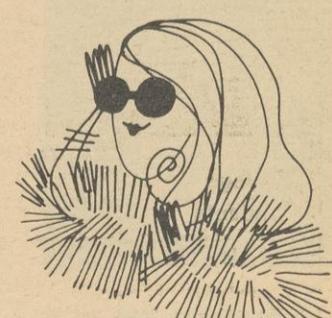
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## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall) — CHECK with your Placement office for location of interviews and other companies which will be added throughout the summer.

Aug. 5, 1965—Babcock & Wilcox—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 9 & 10—Battelle Memorial Institute—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 2, 1965—Boeing—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 30, 1965—Celanese Cord, Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 5, 1965—Cabot Corp. Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 2 & 3—Chevron Research Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 30, 1965—Collins Radio Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 3, 1965—Columbia Cellulose Co. LTD.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 4, 1965—Cornell Aeronautical Labs. Inc.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 4, 1965—Cornell Aeronautical Lab.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 29, 1965—Cummins Engine—Ph.D. Engr. & Chemistry  
 July 27, 1965—Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 2, 1965—Dow Corning Corp.—Ph.D. Engr. & Chemistry  
 Aug. 3 & 4, 1965—Dow Chemical Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 28, 1965—General Dynamics Corp.—Ph.D. ap. math, physics and Engr.  
 Aug. 11—General Electric Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 27, 1965—General Mills—Ph.D. Food Tech. and Engr.  
 July 21 & 22—Hercules Powder—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 29, 1965—Honeywell—Ph.D. Engr., Ap. Math & Engin. Physics, July 21 & 22, 1965—Int'l. Voluntary Services—Schedule in 117 Bascom 7/22.  
 Aug. 10, 1965—Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 4, 1964—Merck & Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 5, 1965—Mitre Corporation—Ph.D. Engr., Math & Physics  
 Aug. 12 & 13, 1965—Monsanto Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 26, 1965—National Cash Register Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 26, 1965—Procter & Gamble—Ph.D. Chemical Engr.  
 Aug. 13—Raytheon Corp.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 29, 1965—Scott Paper Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 11—West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 Aug. 6, 1965—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.—Ph.D. Engr.  
 July 28, 1965—Zenith Radio Corp.—Ph.D. Engr.

The Placement Office at 117 Bascom Hall is receiving many notices of current job openings. These openings are on file for your use—also, a monthly listing of these openings may be picked up at the Placement Office.

Although campus recruiting is limited during the summer, both placement counselors and the placement library will be available to you. Stop in when you have a few minutes.

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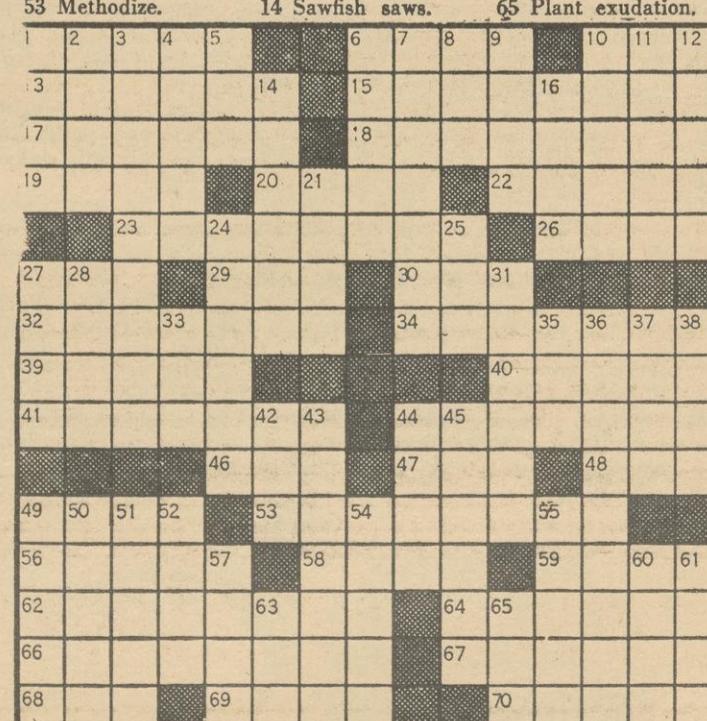
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 For example: Fr. 56 Dreams: Fr. 16 Electrical units.
- 2 words. 58 Passenger's 21 Attorney: Abbr.
- 6 Outrigger. 59 Woolly animals. 24 History.
- 10 Copy. 62 Capsize. 25 One of the
- 13 Handsome youth. 64 Searching in Wellers.
- 15 Surviving custom. the dark. 27 Strike with knife.
- 17 Schoolmaster's 66 Personnel 28 Sound of the surf.
- stick. 67 Shake-up. 31 — split.
- 18 Projection. 68 Part of a tank. 33 Retired: Abbr.
- 19 Clucking sounds. 69 "You there!" 35 Stubborn: Dial.
- 20 Rajah's consort. 70 Models. 36 Important field
- 22 Important acid. 71 — of woman's employment.
- 23 Encourages. 72 This: Sp.
- 26 Blind part. 73 Esoteric.
- 27 Sellout sign. 74 Europe: Abbr.
- 29 Man's nickname. 75 Becomes enraged: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 30 Engage in 76 Sea bird.
- causerie: Colloq. 77 — windmills:
- 32 Athletic meet. 78 2 words.
- 34 In smitherens. 79 Clear soup.
- 39 Uncertain: 2 80 Stage show.
- words. 81 Entire.
- 40 Snare. 82 Fulminations.
- 41 Juts out. 83 Undivided.
- 44 Law. 84 Ancient Mogul
- 46 Plead. 85 Capital.
- 47 Family. 86 Be of use.
- 48 Enervate. 87 Pennsylvania: Abbr.
- 49 Author Harte. 88 Cereal fungus.
- 53 Methodize. 89 Sawfish saws.

**DOWN**

- 1 A U.S. President. 5 Up to the time when: Dial.
- 2 Shelleyan works. 6 Call up.
- 3 Jail of a sort. 7 Fulminations.
- 4 Operative: 2 words.
- 5 Athletic meet. 8 Undivided.
- 6 Snare. 9 Ancient Mogul
- 7 Juts out. 10 Be of use.
- 8 Law. 11 Pennsylvania: Abbr.
- 9 Plead. 12 Cereal fungus.
- 10 Family. 13 Sawfish saws.
- 11 Enervate. 14 Fish saws.







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—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

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## England's Rolling Stones Move Into the Limelight

By STEVEN R. UNGAR  
Cardinal Staff Reviewer

Out of our heads: The Rolling Stones, London, LL 3429.

It may be pretentious to review a rock 'n' roll album, because many people refuse to accept that rock is worthy of being reviewed. Yet popular music deserves consideration just because it is the music of today. Folk or jazz purists might scoff, but rock has close though sometimes perverted roots in the "purer" genres of music.

**THE ROLLING** Stones, aside from a bounding blast of popularity, show in their songs some respect for these forms, and are none the less popular because of it.

After two years' apprenticeship in the Beatles' shadow, the Rolling Stones have recently entered into the limelight. This album parades the Stones' hits as well as several new cuts. It is fresh, loud, earthy rock that the Stones have balanced with new arrangements and instruments that show both humor and imagination.

In "Hitch Hike" and "Mercy, Mercy," the Stones take a straight blues form and update it with syncopated rhythms and harmonies. "Hitch Hike" is a 12-bar blues written by Marvin Gaye. "Mercy, Mercy" is armed with a lead falsetto backed with basses, tambourines, et al. Also in the blues genre is "The Spider and the Fly," which closely resembles a Jimmy Reed number in lyric and harmonica sound.

**FOR BALLADS**, the Stones took a Solomon Burke number "Cry to Me," and "That's How Strong My Love Is." The latter has the Chicago soul and earthy tone and is perhaps the oldest song on the album.

Both numbers push a grinding beat first heard in "Play With Fire," and though J.S. Bach might not approve, the Stones on this last number use a harpsichord.

"The Last Time" and "Satisfaction" are two that brought the Stones to the forefront of the popular field. The bigger band sound in "Satisfaction" borrows from the rhythm and blues of James Brown.

**THE LYRICS** in most of the cuts are clever, but I imagine they go unnoticed. In "Satisfaction" the Stones add a little satire that stings; "I'm a woman, I'm watching my tv/a man comes on

and tells me how white my shirts can be/but he can't be a man 'cause he doesn't smoke the same cigarettes as me." Social protest? Maybe, but more likely, just a good laugh at themselves.

And if the Stones will soon lead the pack, then their indebtedness to the Beatle sound is apparent in the two numbers: "I'm all Right" and "One More Try."

Shabby, earthy, loud, eccentric, sexy; the Rolling Stones are nevertheless musicians who can thumb their noses at the musical world, yet also laugh at themselves.

Their sound is today's sound. And if they ate "out of their heads," that does not seem to bother anyone, least of all the Stones. They get their Satisfaction at the bank afterall.

## IVS Volunteer Will Recruit This Week

A University graduate who has spent several years in Cambodia as a member of the International Voluntary Services (IVS), forerunner organization of the Peace Corps, will return to campus Wednesday and Thursday to interest students in joining IVS.

He is Martin Clish, who received his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1961, majoring in plant science. In his service as an IVS volunteer, Clish helped Cambodia farmers to organize a production credit co-op. The co-op enabled Cambodian farmers to borrow money to buy seeds and fertilizers, and also spurred production through promoting improved agricultural practices.

Anyone interested in talking with Clish about IVS may arrange to do so through Prof. Emily Chervenik, coordinator of University Placement, 117 Bascom Hall, phone 262-3921.

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