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# Senate Enacts SSS Resolution

## The Daily Cardinal

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RALLYERS—Students stood listening and talking in the library mall at a rally following the State Department presentation in the Wisconsin Center. —Cardinal Photo

## US Officials Defend Policy in Viet Nam

By JOHN VAUGHN  
Political Reporter

Four State Department experts struggled with little success to explain American foreign policy before a combined live and TV audience Tuesday.

In a sweltering Wisconsin Center auditorium and in two crowded rooms there and in the Union, a series of exchanges took place on the general subject of Viet Nam and American motives overseas.

Harrison Holland, State Department foreign service veteran and chairman of the panel, unwittingly set the stage for the disorder that came later when he remarked that "America is not omnipotent in foreign affairs."

The first question asked concerned the attitude of the U.S. government toward American oil

cheers from the audience, was whether the problem of the Vietnamese people in the war-torn country had improved or deteriorated.

Tom Conlon, an expert on Indonesia and Viet Nam, replied that the problem of distinguishing between Vietcong and friendly Vietnamese would remain difficult "as long as the Vietcong continue their role of subversion in the country."

He said that 5000 men a month were infiltrating South Viet Nam from the North, and that the "people problem" would grow more acute as the Vietcong "aggression" continued to grow.

Amid angry shouting and repeated challenges, Moderator Carol Bauman, of the Institute of International Affairs, Milwaukee, threatened to close the meeting. At one point a student offered a megaphone to a questioner, when it appeared doubtful that he would get his question asked.

Conlon said that Sen. William Fulbright's description of Saigon as a "brothel" was "entirely incorrect," and that the Senator "is relying entirely on hearsay evidence."

Three quarters of the way through the angry meeting a student rose to ask what kind of expertise was needed to be able to "send young men to die."

Conlon answered by saying: "Everyone in this room is going to die someday. Why are you making such a big thing of it?"

Conlon, who was under heavy fire from questioners most of the hour-long meeting, was asked whether the U.S. would leave Viet Nam if a freely elected government requested it to do so.

He replied that the U.S. would accede to such a request. He added, however, that "It is unlikely that any such government will be elected in Viet Nam."

As the meeting progressed the questions and answers became more heated. Asked why the U.S. supports General Ky when Ky declared his one hero to be Adolf

Hitler, Conlon replied, "I wasn't there when he said that. And when it appeared in the press Ky said he'd been misunderstood, that his hero was John F. Kennedy."

Asked about reports of atrocities committed by American

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## Bill Recommends No 'U' Cooperation

By GREGORY GRAZE  
WSA Reporter

A bill recommending that the University not in any way cooperate with the Selective Service System (SSS) in compiling or issuing class rank was passed Tuesday night in a 20 to 11 vote by the Student Senate.

The bill however provided that an individual student may have the administration release his transcript including his grades and certification of his enrollment as a full-time student.

Also included in the bill were mandates requesting the establishment of a seven member student-faculty committee to "discuss the problems at hand and to report its findings on student sentiment towards the draft and shall oversee all University actions in relation to the Selective Service."

Throughout the meeting, Wisconsin Student Association Pres. Gary Zweifel, had to call for order among the senators and over 200 spectators gathered in Great Hall of the Union.

Zweifel, who recorded a yes vote for the bill, will present it to Pres. Harrington today.

The bill, submitted by Mike Liethen to replace a weaker bill proposed by Paul Soglin, also called for the adoption of the following principles by the University faculty and administration:

- That the present SSS is inequitable in determining draft deferment;

- That the use of grades, class ranks, and other academic criteria puts an unfair emphasis on the students' grades and academic performance. Furthermore, it puts unfair pressure on the faculty to consider the impact of a student's scholastic performance. By using grades and class rank, the present system ignores the purposes of the University as an academic community and reduces academic performance to merely a criterion for draft deferment,

- That the University is an academic community and not an arm of the SSS. Matters concern-

ing the SSS should properly be a responsibility shared between the student and his local board; the University should not be an intermediary.

In the discussions on the bill, five representatives of the ad hoc committee staged the sit-in at the new administration building spoke on behalf of the bill. One of those who spoke, Fred Ciporen, alluded to the writings of Plato and Hegel in asserting the important social functions of philosophy and the social sciences in finding the truth in any social organization and that for the University to compromise in any way with the SSS is to "pervert these social functions."

Andrea Wright, another speaker from the committee, described herself as not "a beat or a hippie nor an end-the-war" but as an "outsider swallowed up in this thing."

The bill was amended to say that it does not imply approval of any act which would obstruct the normal functioning of the University or its facilities.

The senators also questioned Joseph Kaufman, dean of student affairs, on the University's relations with the SSS. He said that it was the responsibility of the individual student to request the release of information to the draft board.

With regard to the draft exam, Kaufman said that the University testing bureau administered the test on behalf of the SSS but that the facilities were paid for by the SSS.

Throughout the debate, the right of an individual to implicate others by submitting his rank in class to the draft boards was questioned.

Paul Soglin, senator from district IV made a plea for the bill on behalf of students who have trouble in their early college years. He said that by adopting this bill "we can add to the momentum of other schools with the inevitable result being a nationwide reaction of colleges and uni-

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## Students Continue Draft Sit-In; Flemming Cites Group's Conduct

By MATTHEW FOX  
Managing Editor

Students continued to remain within the corridors of the New Administration building Tuesday waiting for acceptance of their demands by the University.

Blankets, mattresses, discarded bottles and bread wrappers mingled with the students lying on the floor who protested the existence of 2-S status and University cooperation with the draft.

In a meeting with representatives of the Committee on the University and the Draft, Chancellor Robben Flemming said that he applauded the conduct of the committee group within the administration building, but neither he nor the committee had any control over outside interference with the demonstration.

Flemming said that a disturbance, such as breaking a window, would bring in the city police, and that would end the whole show. The community at large, Flemming said, would say that the University no longer has any control over her students and the institution, and all its liberalism is condemned.

The students sitting in Tuesday voted on a proposal for an ad hoc faculty meeting to meet prior to the one scheduled May 25.

The University president, two

deans or a letter signed by five faculty members could call a meeting of the faculty together. The Committee on the University and the Draft set up a faculty group to file the petition for a meeting with the faculty secretary.

About 165 students stayed in the New Administration Building all Monday night and when the building opened at 7:30 a.m. students sat in the main lobby, making sure not to block the passageways, or hinder the work carried on by the registrar's office. It was the last day of registration.

The number of students both inside and out of the building reached between 1200 to 1500 students toward midnight. Not all were protesting the administration's draft policy.

The main lobby of the building was cleared temporarily at 11 p.m. because of uncontrollable individuals who were not a part of the protest. The move, which emptied the main halls of the building for an hour, was requested by the spokesmen for the Committee on the University and the Draft.

Lowell Bergman, a representative of the group, told The Daily Cardinal that the action was taken on the advice of Joseph Kaufman, dean of student affairs.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery wanted to clear the building of the demonstrating students, however the University refused to comply with his request.

The office of Gov. Warren P. Knowles stated that the present sit-in is an "internal matter for the University administration to handle," and that no action would be taken at this time.

Stephen Boyle, press secretary to the governor, said that the executive office had received a telegram sent by Frederick Markus a former State Senator caucus analyst and former Young Republican leader in Polk County.

In his telegram, Markus urged

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## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### 'U' and Protest Pressure

The time has come to put in perspective the demands and the tactics of the Committee on the University and the Draft. These protestors are demonstrating because the demands which they presented to Pres. Harrington have not been met.

While the requests of the group may be valid and the method used to attract attention to the cause effective, the impossibility of fully meeting the committee's demands must be recognized.

The plea of the students that the administration no longer cooperate with the Selective Service System does not come under the jurisdiction of the president of this University. Such a change must be made, if at all, by the University Board of Regents.

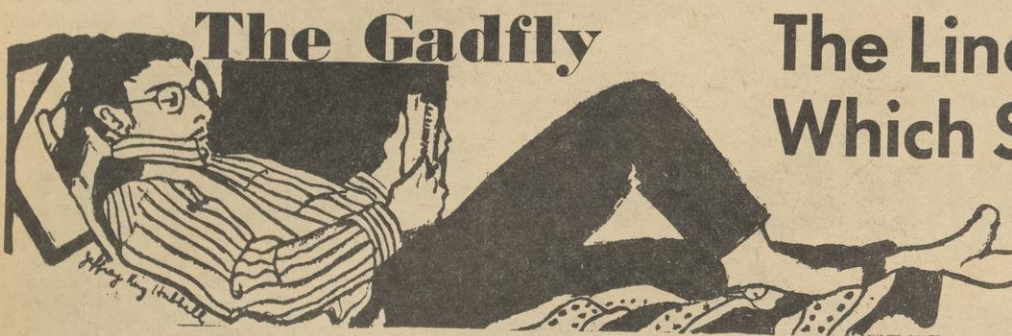
The faculty may make recommendations on the matter of cooperation with the draft, but the final decision is not theirs. Pressuring the University administration, therefore, results in nothing but pressure.

The demands of the committee, when viewed in this light, become a study in irresponsible protest. The goals and tactics of the group should be commensurate with the aims which can be accomplished—not with the imagined powers of the president of the University.

That Pres. Harrington has consented to put the issue of the draft on the agenda of the next faculty meeting is extremely significant. It clearly indicates, if not agreement with the students, a desire on the part of the administration to hear the points advocated by the protestors.

At present the administration seems willing to cooperate with the committee, at least to the extent of letting the group's complaints be made known to, and discussed with the faculty. But when the students' become irrational or when they demonstrate in an irresponsible manner, they force the administration to reconsider the seriousness of the committee and the validity of the demands being sought. Clearly the administration cannot sanction the tactics of a group which perpetuates pressure for its own sake.

We, therefore, give a vote of confidence to the University administration and believe in its willingness and ability to come to some agreement with the Committee on the University and the Draft. We ask, at this time, that the committee formulate its demands in terms of the reality of the University power structure and the possibilities for implementing its requests.



### The Gadfly

There are no bombs or tanks here at the Administration Building. There are no planes or guns, but there are soldiers--and this IS a war--a war of the students and people against the injustices of the University and this country.

There are no dead bodies here, but this is still a battlefield with students fighting for their right to live and study in a society--against those inhuman and mechanical forces who would want to plunge (and already have) the youth of this country into an amoral and dehumanized system.

This is a Front--as real as any between armies at war--proclaiming equality in life and death--fighting against the system of picking and choosing from the rich and poor, the smart and dumb--who shall fight and who shall live.

This is a war of right, moral, and intelligent forces against those multitudinous armies of hypocrisy, revenge, and anti-freedom. In short, this is a battle for all the people: students, slumboys, professors--every free man and woman in America. We are all here working and singing together against the organized inequity and stubborn adherence to inhuman systems.

We call everyone to our side. This is your building--our--your battle. We are here to protest the University's deviation from its stated character of neutrality. We are here to register our opposition to its political duplicity and intellectual retreat.

We have our demands, and we will not be silenced. We are not immature publicity seekers or militaristic idiots. We are NOT IBM cards; we are NOT fickle, duped students drowning in rampant radicalism. We are purposeful, and we shall not be moved.

We know that the University should NOT comply in any way with the vicious class rank and Selective Service qualifications. We are asking for help--not from twice-a-year radicals, Communists, or opportunists--but from every logical and righteous person who realizes the crime which the University is now perpetuating.

We are not communists or dope addicts or anxious revolutionaries. We are honestly opposed to the university's opinion about the Draft and its regulations.

There are hundreds of us students and teachers here tonight. We are not playing or biding our time, but we are working toward a feasible and virtuous end. There should be thousands here--but there

### Ex-Veep Counters Cardinal Stand On ASC Charter

To the Editor:

Across the top of your editorial page runs a line reading, "... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..." Yet in recent articles concerning a constitutional revision of the Agricultural Student Council (ASC), The Cardinal staff has found itself capable of sifting over and winnowing around the truth.

The true and just intent of the recent ASC constitutional revision is:

One, to rededicate the ASC to advancing the interests of agricultural students. The usefulness of the ASC can best be achieved through service to the College of Agriculture and its students. The new constitution provides a strong directive for that purpose.

Two, to correct inequities in student representation. Before the constitutional revision the ASC

consisted primarily of representatives affiliated with an organized living unit, yet the independent agricultural students outnumber the affiliated students three to one. The new constitution ensures the independent student a more equitable and democratic representation.

Three, to provide the ASC with mediation authority if needed. During the past year the ASC has been called upon to mediate in matters concerning agriculture organizations; however, no provisions for this authority existed in the old constitution. ASC exists primarily for service and not to govern; however, the new constitution provides mediation authority which ASC may exercise when it is called on to do so.

Four, to simply replace the old constitution which in many respects had become obsolete and archaic.

### Dorm Resident Calls Judicial Boards Absurd

To The Editor:

I fail to see the purpose of certain 'Judicial Boards' set up within the dorms for the purpose of censuring and judging the conduct of residents. The disciplinary concerns of the university should be taken care of by a central university board or the dean's office; a dorm is a place to sleep and not a forum for self-righteous and superfluous substitute-parents.

To illustrate the absurdity and utter ineffectiveness of these little 'J Boards' I will cite the case of my room-mate, who committed the grave offense of being in her room when two boys walked up one flight of stairs and appeared on our floor. One girl, upset over being seen in pyjamas (this girl is, of course, too modest to ever be seen at the beach) reported that, because my room-mate knew the boys she had naturally seduced

them up to our floor.

She was summoned to stand what I consider a kangaroo trial before a J Board consisting of students. This body, having heard the correct story accounting for the presence of the boys, proceeded to sentence my room-mate (age 20, 3.6 GPA) to come in at 11 p.m. every night until the end of school for talking out of the window to the boys.

I find it difficult to believe that anyone could take this judgment seriously. Aside from gross violations of property, I can see absolutely no reason for the punitive power with which the dorms are vested. The petty organizational apparatus existing in dormitories is anachronistic and negates the respect this university as a whole has for the integrity of its students.

Jody Lowey

### The Lines Are Drawn... Which Side Are You on?

Robb Soffian

are not. The atmosphere in the lobby is tense and happy. We feel that perhaps our goals will be accomplished through this mire of tactics and stolid bureaucracy.

There is a manifest unity present everywhere. People are helping and listening to everyone; for we know that we are fighting together and hence all our differences will not split us assunder. We are united. There are numerous fringe groups here, from pacifists to militarists. We may differ on tactics or rhetoric but we are of the same voice--that the University is wrong and immoral by complying with the Selective Service System's demands. All we ask for is justice and some concern for human life.

Our demands are solid and logical. They are not arbitrary or quixotic. We stand firmly for, not only the right to dissent, but also for our right to change our university from the inside (it is OUR school). This is a revolution of thought and moral motives against the inane and hideous minds of our passive administration.

We are operating here in complete and basic democracy. No one is stymied and no voice (no matter how unpopular) is shouted down. We are being robust and powerful and we do not intend to let our middle-class parents piously send us or our fellow less fortunate citizens off to battle. I wonder what would transpire if the draft age were 30-50? Do you think our self-righteous organization-conscious adults would complain? Perhaps we would have no wars?

This movement is not relegated to now and here but it is nationwide from New York to San Francisco, from Chicago to Colorado. If we do die, we shall die silently.

We have worked through all channels--Administration, WSA, Dormitories. All we can do now is hope for you to join our ranks to end the rank and draft board qualifications.

This is only the beginning of a war. The opponents are well armed with high language and position--BUT WE ARE RIGHT. We do not have tanks or guns, nor do we want them. But we do have words and people. We do not alienate--we create.

If President Harrington and the Administration are truly our representatives then they must react satisfactorily to our demands or their positions will be sheer platitudes (as they perhaps really are).

We will not be appeased. As night comes it is quiet outside but inside their is a glimmer in our hearts, our minds churn and we await your answer.

### In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

These are the basic principles which were contained in the new constitution adopted May 5 and in an essentially identical document, in principle, ratified on May 11.

As in all matters involving change, there are opposing viewpoints--and the opposition deserves to be heard. However, The Cardinal exploited the opposing viewpoint to the extent of frenzied agitation and ill-will within the College of Agriculture. In your article of May 6 your staff failed to recognize the just intent of a constitutional revision; but what is most unexcusable is that you executed a severe injustice to two University administrators by grossly quoting them out of context. The Cardinal editorial of May 11 declared the new constitution "a flagrant violation of democratic procedures" when in fact the constitution did not ask for ultimate governing power, was legally adopted according to parliamentary code, and corrected undemocratic representation within ASC. Your challenge that SLIC investigate was unintelligent. To suggest the involvement of a great number of people in a situation with which they are unfamiliar was unnecessary, because at that very same time the students of ASC showed that they could, through mature and intelligent discussion, arrive at a satisfactory solution.

Your editorial policies concerning this matter have not been in the best interests of the College of Agriculture; the ASC has in session formally moved disapproval of these policies. It is hoped that this letter, as an official declaration from ASC, will inform those concerned of the just and true intent of ASC constitution revisions.

John W. Wilks  
Past ASC Vice-Pres.

### 'Gadfly' Mocked

To the Editor:

As a reminder... I saw you--Robb Soffian, picking your nose in print.

Peter Norman Michie

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# Campus News Briefs

## Players Need Summer Ticket Salesmen

Students interested in working as ticket salesman for the Wisconsin Players' summer season may sign up during the next two weeks from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at the Players' business office in the Union.

A commission of 25 cents on each season ticket sold will be paid to the salesmen.

PHI BETA KAPPA DINNER  
Dean Leon Epstein of the College of Letters and Science will

speak on "The Study of Politics" at the annual dinner and initiation of the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. The 79 students elected to membership in the society will be initiated at a ceremony preceding the dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Union's Play Circle Theater.

STUDENTS HOLD "SING-IN"  
Twenty two students sponsored

by WSA and the Union Committee will conduct a "sing-in" project today to entertain the patients at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Base Hospital.

DRAFT EXAM TUTORING  
In response to the overflow crowds last week, another draft exam tutoring session with an emphasis on math and science will be conducted today at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 Social Science.

BADGER DISTRIBUTION  
Distribution of the Wisconsin Badger begins May 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Ratskeller cloak

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room. Badgers will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from May 28 through June 3.

WRA AWARDS DESSERT  
Miss Mercedes Fernandez, national consultant for the Women's Recreation Association from Washington D.C., will be the guest speaker at the annual WRA Awards Dessert today at 7 p.m. at Troia's

Steakhouse. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM  
A symposium entitled "Drug Use Controversy" will be sponsored by the undergraduate philosophy department today at 8 p.m. in the Union.

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## SHORE EXPLORING?

See the beautiful wonders of nature from a canoe! (the trees, rocks, and shoreline too) Canoes and rowboats can be checked out at the Union Boathouse weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends from 9 a.m. (cheap!)



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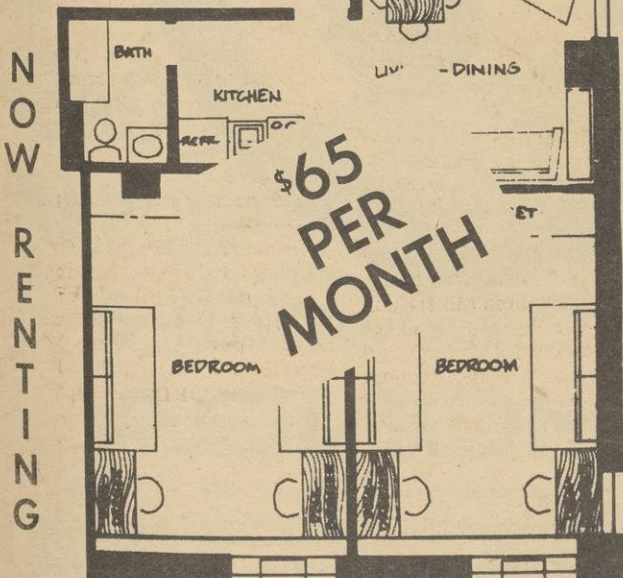
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## WSA Bill

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versities against the power of the Selective Service System."

Earlier in the meeting, after some heated discussion, the Senate approved the appointment of Carolyn James for executive vice-president in a 13 to 10 vote with eight abstentions.

## Students Continue To Protest Draft

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Knowles to order the state highway patrol to remove the demonstrators from the New Administration Building.

Markus said, "These students are occupying the Administration Building behind locked doors in disregard of the University's authority relating to the use of facilities for dissent and protest."

No reply had been sent to the telegram, Boyle said.

## UW Students Win Bridge Tournament

Two students from the University, Richard Katz and Larry Cohen, won the 1966 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, announced E. J. Ritter, Jr., tournament chairman.

Katz and Cohen scored a winning total of 321 1/2 points during the two-day session held May 6-7 at the Bradley University Student Center in Peoria, Illinois.

The tournament was sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, in cooperation with Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin, a

## Officials Speak On U.S. Policy

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troops in Viet Nam, Dennis Conroy, an officer with the Agency for International Development (AID) said he knew of no such atrocities.

Shouts and general disorder broke out again at this point. Conroy threw himself back from the panelists' table and declared heatedly "Thank God this is a democracy, and there's no line we have to follow."

Several students shouted "You have a line, though, and you're following it." Conroy responded "Yes, and you have a line from your party, too."

Students rose protesting this remark, and the meeting ended with a mass walkout.

leading manufacturer of playing cards.

Katz, a life master for two years, is a graduate student at Wisconsin majoring in medicine. Cohen, also a life master, is a senior majoring in pharmacy. Both are natives of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### SCOOP!

Colonel Chesty Puller, U.S.M.C., once said, "They're on our left, they're on our right, they're in back of us, and they're in front of us. They can't get away this time."

## LISTEN FOR "JOHNNY WILLOW"

## Union Gives Two Special Memberships

Mrs. Fannie Taylor and Douglas Osterheld, members of the Union staff who are taking other positions this summer, received rarely-awarded honorary memberships in the Union at the changing-of-the-guard dinner.

Mrs. Taylor, director of the Union Theater, and Osterheld, associate director and business manager of the Union, were honored for "twenty-five-plus years of extraordinary service as staff members of the Wisconsin Union...with the everlasting gratitude of thousands of students and staff colleagues."

The awards, voted by the Union

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## Coed Falls

University freshman Linda K. Enborn fell through an uncovered manhole, Monday at 12:55 a.m.

She injured her back and leg. After taken to the U. Hospitals she was treated and released.

The grate which was supposed to cover the manhole had been removed, and was found at the bottom of the hole. Police speculate that it was removed by vandals.

Council, the governing board of Porter Butts.

Mrs. Taylor will leave this summer to serve as consultant on music for the new National Endowment for the Arts.

In July, Osterheld will join the central administrative staff of the University as special assistant to the vice-president of business and finance.

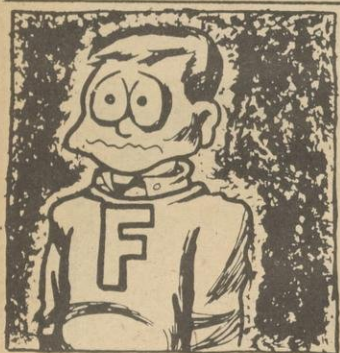
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# Musical Notes

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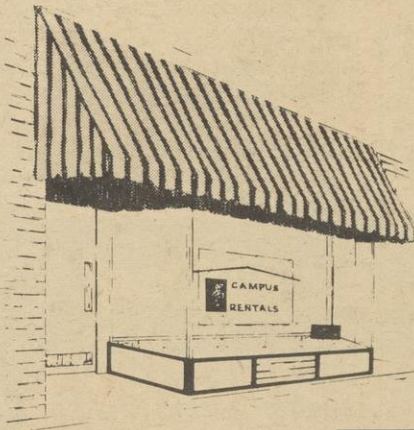
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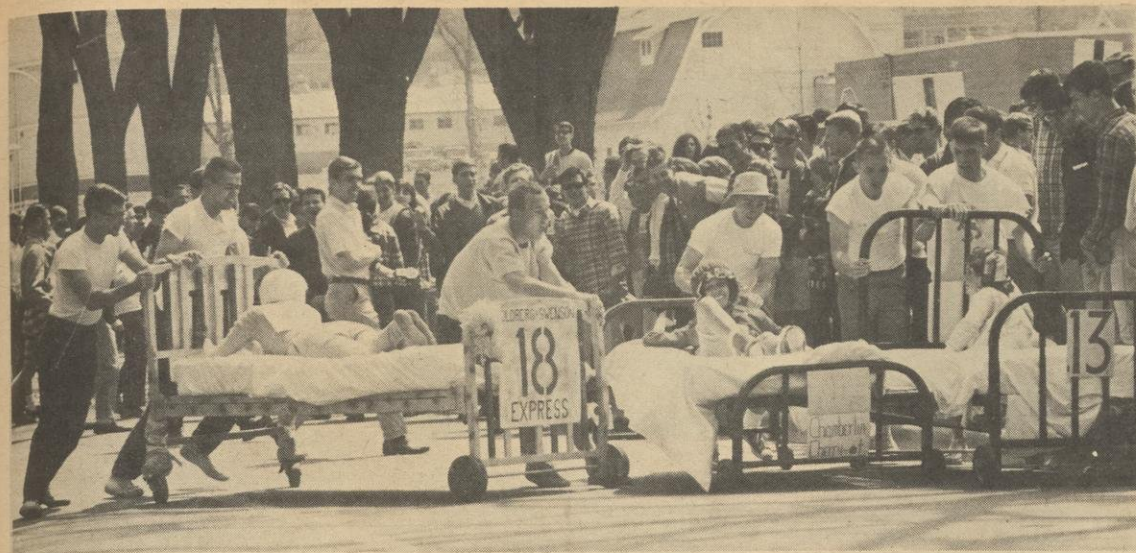
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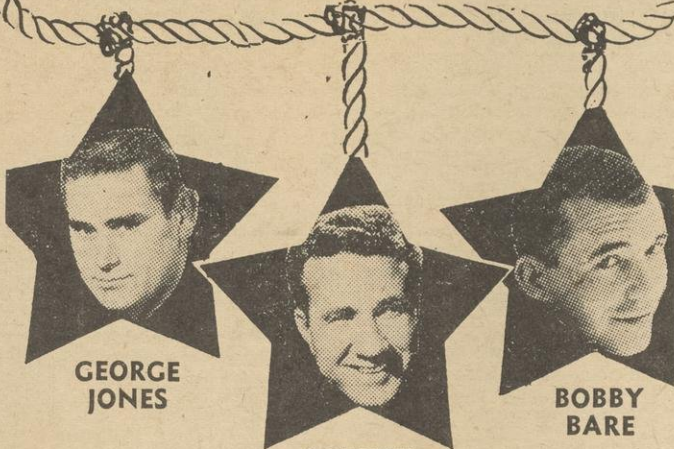
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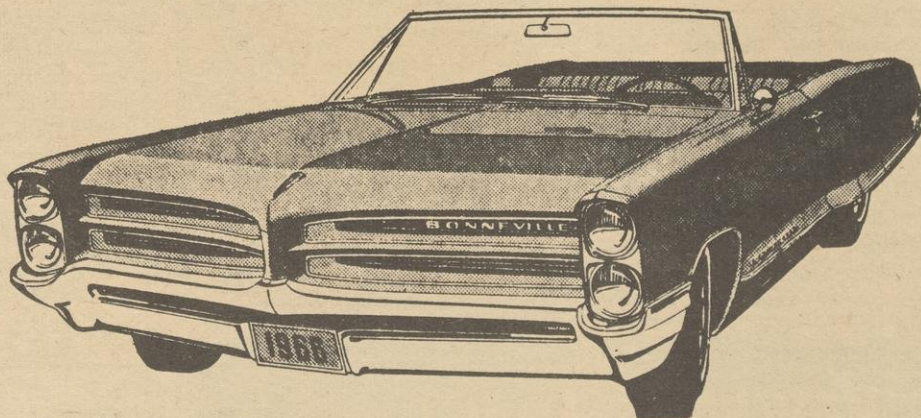
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# Editor Wants Free Political Structure

Dour Jenness, editor of the "Young Socialist," a magazine of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) asked for a radical movement independent of the existing political power structure.

Since the existing political order serves the interests of a small group of capitalists, radical reforms cannot be achieved in alliance with the existing political parties, he claimed.

He listed as needed reforms an abolition of poverty, foreign policy favorable to colonial revolutionary movements, and the creation of a decision-making process responsive to the will of the vast majority of people.

Jenness said that many people, especially students, have come to feel the need for such reforms in the past few years as a result of their experience in the Civil Rights movement and under the pressure of the colonial revolutionary movements which have emerged in the last few years.

Jenness, however, berated the "New Leftists" for being utopian in their approach. He criticized the Yale professor Staughton Lynd for setting up counter-communities, model communities in which reform is put into practice on a local scale and which would serve as models, as reminiscent of the utopian experiments of the nineteenth century.

The new radical leaders, he said, work with the poor and the intellectuals because the vast majority of the working class is now dormant. He claimed this does not negate the fact that an alliance with the workers will have to be made before society is going to be changed.

He likened the workers to a volcano now dormant, which to anyone save a geologists appears extinct. To one who is observant, Jenness said, the calm of the working class shows "cracks on the surface" which give sign of potential turbulence underneath.

Capitalism, Jenness said must expand, and the revolutions which have occurred in the rest of the world since 1917 have decreased the area into which it can expand.

American capitalism, he said was able to stabilize itself after the war only by building up Western Europe through the Marshall Plan, by investing large amounts of money there. Our actions in Viet Nam, Jenness claimed, were predicated on the need to establish

military bases in order to eventually re-open China to imperialist penetration.

## Y-Dems Position

The Young Democrats made a statement of policy concerning their stand on the draft Tuesday.

"We, the executive board, of the University Young Democrats in view of the current situation on this campus, concerning the University's relationship to the selective service system, hereby declare and issue the following statement:

First, we encourage all Americans whether they disagree with the government or not to exercise their fundamental constitutional rights to demonstrate their beliefs. The hallmark of a free society is in part the willingness of those with grievances to exercise in a reasonable and orderly way their rights and to draw attention to those grievances.

Second, we recognize that men will continue to be drafted in order to staff the armed forces of the United States. The question is how much information should the University give to the selective service system which shall be used as standards as to whether these men shall be draft subjects or not.

The answer lies in part in the overall relationship of the University to the student. The University has one main function: to educate. Beyond this it has no other roll or should it have. It is not designed as an agency of the United States selective service system. Therefore the only obligation the University has is to inform the selective service system, or either would anyone else, simply whether or not the student is enrolled in school; it should not reveal the grade point of any individual unless so authorized by the student.

Third, we therefore urge the faculty of the University to adopt this as their official policy.

Fourth, we furthermore reaffirm the position of the University Young Democrats to bring an end to the war in Viet Nam through negotiations with all parties concerned as soon as possible.

# Chicago Sit-In Ends

The sit-in at the administration building of the University of Chicago by SDS in protest of the school's policy in regard to the draft ended Tuesday after a vote Sunday in response to an appeal by the faculty senate.

Seven faculty members representing the Faculty Senate granted the group's demand that it be allowed to participate in future decisions on such issues, but the school's position of providing information to the local draft boards remained the same.

The faculty members pointed out that demonstrating was good for focusing attention, but prolonged protests could endanger a cause.

The demonstration began on May 11 when 400 students began the sit-in. No one was admitted to the building by the demonstrators on May 12 or 13. In response, the University staged a "sit-in."

The number of demonstrators dwindled after May 13 to a token force, but the school still recognized the sit-in and closed the building for the day.

# Car Hits Girl On University

By MIKE KELLY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University coed was struck by a car 25 yards from her dormitory Tuesday.

Barbara Forman, 19, was crossing University Ave. at the intersection of Brooks and University when a white Ford station wagon driven by James Jensen, 822 E. Johnson St., hit her.

Law student Ira Gottlieb, 321 W. Mifflin, who saw the accident from the steps beside Barnard Hall reported that Jensen's car "knocked her into the air.... knocking off her sunglasses and one of her shoes."

Miss Forman, 425 Barnard Hall, was not seriously hurt.

She was taken to University Hospital where she was X-rayed for a possible fracture of her left side, and questioned briefly by police.

"I didn't see him coming," Miss Forman explained, "He stopped ... but I was there."

She said that she didn't think that Jensen was driving very fast.

# News Briefs

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## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Advanced tricks and exercises will be demonstrated and taught at the last meeting of the Women's Gymnastics Club today at 7:15 p.m. in the Lathrop gym.

## RIDING CLUB STEAK FRY

Riding Club members and their guests who intend to go to the annual steak fry will meet at the Union information booth today at 6 p.m.

## HISTORIAN GIVES LECTURE

Prof. J. H. Hexter of Yale University will give a public lecture on "History as Rhetoric Versus History as Social Science" at 4:30 p.m. today in 112 Bascom Hall.

## YOUTH OPPORTUNITY MONTHS

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## Nine Edges Huskies, 4-3

A two-out single by Gary Pinnow in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Wisconsin a 4-3 victory over Northern Illinois Tuesday.

Sophomore righthander Steve Oakey won the game in relief on another fine pitching performance. The pitcher of record when he took over from starter Lance Reich in the fifth, Oakey held the Huskies to 2 hits for the remainder of the game.

The Badgers opened the scoring with a 3-run second inning. A

walk and back-to-back singles by Ross Amundson and Steve Tadevich pushed across the initial run and an error on Northern pitcher Jan Brasic allowed another two to score.

The Huskies picked up 2 in the fourth on 3 hits, including a double by third baseman Greg Marinelli, and 1 in the fifth to tie the score.

The score remained knotted until the ninth when Gary Kraft singled and continued to second on a throwing error by the second baseman. Harlan Krafft followed with a single to left and then Pinnow knocked in the winning run with a single to the same field.

### CREW RESULTS

Wisconsin's heavyweight junior varsity shell placed third in that division's final race in the Eastern Sprints rowing championships Saturday.

Harvard won the 2,000 meter race, the Crimson's 23rd straight victory in collegiate competition, in 6:20.8.

The Badger varsity was fourth in its heat and did not make the final but took third place at 6:33 in the consolation race.

Harvard's winning time in the JV final was 6:33.2 to second place Yale's 6:37.3. Wisconsin was timed in 6:39.8.

The Badger JVs had a 6:34.5 clocking in the qualifying run while the varsity did 6:36.5.

## Golfers Take Fourth Place

Trying to overcome a disastrous morning round proved too much of a task for the Badger golf squad, and as a result the linksters finished fourth among seven Big Ten golf teams competing at Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday.

Jay Lohmiller at 71 and Dan Nitz at 78 were the only Wisconsin golfers in the 70's in the poor morning round. The Badgers bounced back in the afternoon with a 377 for a day's total of 774 and fourth place.

Lohmiller again paced the Badger linksters and finished fourth overall with a 36 hole total of 147. John Hogden and Captain Dave Penn both showed complete reversal in form. On the outgoing 18 Hogden shot a 82 while Penn had an 85. In the afternoon Hogden shot a fine 72 while Penn chopped nine strokes off his poor earlier effort and finished with a 76.

# Broncos Defeat Thinclads With Fine Show of Depth

By BOB FRAHM  
Associate Sports Editor

Badger thinclads captured nine of 14 events Saturday, but a strong Western Michigan squad showed good all-around depth and handed Wisconsin a 76-65 setback.

The Broncos swept both dashes and took several seconds and thirds in other events to gain the victory. The Badger defeat broke a string of nine straight dual victories outdoors.

Two Badgers were double winners. Jim Weinert, improving

steadily each week, took the mile in 4:11.6, a new track and meet record, and later set a meet record of 9:10.8 in the two-mile run.

Don Bliss captured the shot put and the discus with tosses of 53'6" and 155'6".

Pole vaulter Wes Schmidt had his best day of the spring by setting a new track and meet record of 15'6".

The Badgers showed their greatest weakness in the sprints as they failed to place in either the 100 or the 220. The Broncos' Horace Coleman copped the 220 in 21.7 and Steve Strauch took the century in 9.7 seconds, a new meet record.

Tom Atkinson, Steve Whipple, and Barney Peterson turned in outstanding performances for the Badgers. Atkinson broke the track record in the broad jump with a leap of 23'5", and Whipple set a meet record of 47.9 in the 440. Peterson broke the tape in the 880 with a 1:52.5 clocking.

Bill Heuer bettered Al Montalbano's old track record of 1:19.4 in the 660, but the effort wasn't enough as Ralph Stephenson outraced him to the tape in 1:18.4. Heuer was clocked in 1:19.1.

Charles LeMon was the only double victor for the Broncos as he took the high hurdles in 14.4 and captured the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 53.1 seconds. His time in the intermediates established new meet and track records. Badger Reggie Stalling was second in 53.9.

The Badgers outstanding mile relay team of Heuer, Whipple, Tom Erickson and Rickey Poole ran to new track and meet records in 3:13.0.

Both teams were weak in the high jump with Arnell Brady of Western Michigan taking the event at 6'0".

The Badgers were hampered in the meet by the loss of standout half-miler and miler Ken Latigolal who is out with a pulled thigh muscle.

## Netters Split Two

Wisconsin split two tennis matches, defeating Ohio State 9-0 and then losing to Big Ten leader Michigan by the identical score.

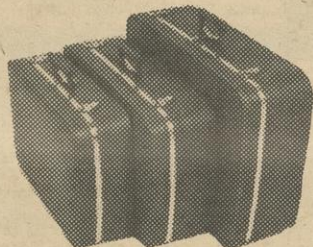
The win increased Wisconsin's Big Ten record to 4-4. The Badgers currently are in fifth place going into the Big Ten meet this week.

Even though the Badgers were shut out, Wisconsin tennis coach John Powless thought his team had several opportunities to win. There were four three-set matches, but Michigan, favored to win its second straight Big Ten championship, won the decisive points in all of them.

Wisconsin captain and No. 4 singles players Paul Bishop had his string of six straight wins broken when he lost his match against Michigan.

Against Ohio State, Wisconsin played better. Powless admitted he was surprised by the 9-0 sweep. He expected that Wisconsin would win by 7-2 or 6-3 score.

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