



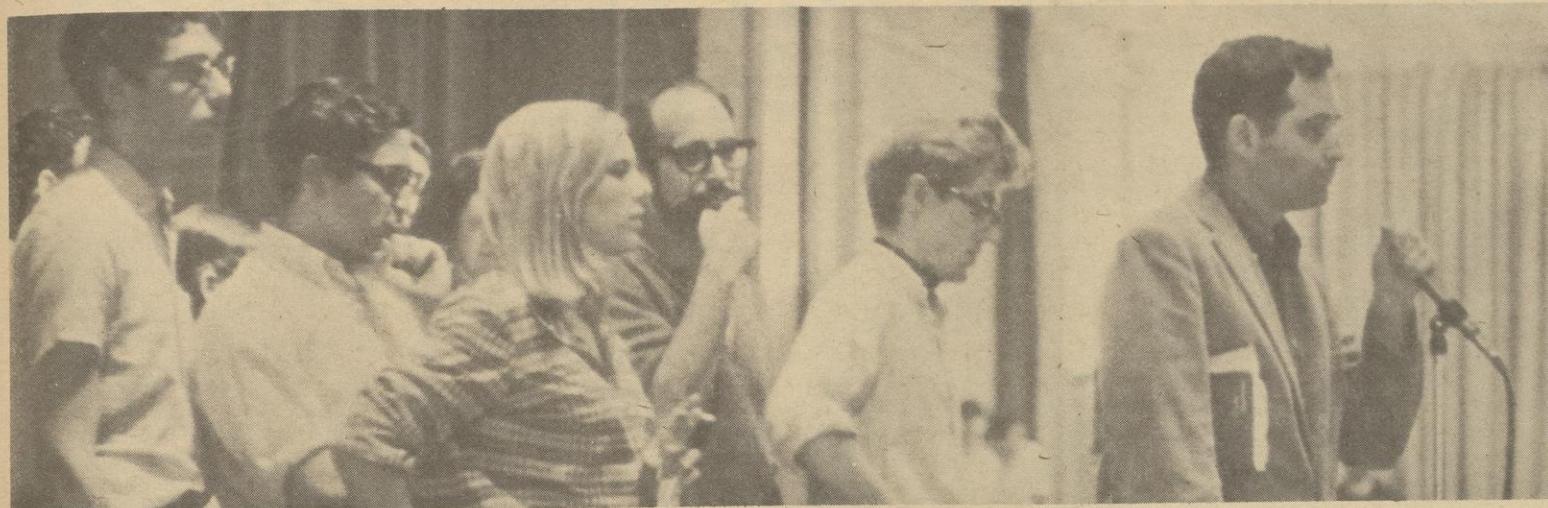
# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 151 May 25, 1966**

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Students wait  
their turn  
to speak  
in Great Hall  
Monday night ...

## Protest Demonstration on Draft May Provoke State Legislature

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
Political Analyst

The continuing protest demonstrations have not gone unnoticed at the State Capitol, but the effects are not those which many students seem to imagine.

Off campus, the controversy over the demonstrators stems not from the substantive demands of the students at all, but rather is concerned with the tactics. Sit-ins, massive demonstrations and demands on administrators are things which have

seldom been seen in this state and, as tactics, lie beyond the ethos of the Wisconsin political tradition, progressive though it might be.

Stephen T. Boyle, press secretary to the governor told The Daily Cardinal, the Executive Of-

### Interpretive Report

fice has taken the attitude that the protests are "an internal matter of the University and the University administration is handling it."

Boyle said, "As a courtesy to this office, the University keeps us informed." He emphasized, "There hasn't been any political pressure exerted on the administration.

Boyle said newsmen have relayed to him rumors from demonstrators to the effect that the governor intends to call out the national guard or in some other manner interfere with the protests. He branded these rumors as false.

Boyle expressed concern over the inaccuracy of a newscast by Radio station WISM which reported that Governor Knowles had called for restrictions on demonstrations and had warned against adversely affecting a faculty pay hike now before the legislature.

WISM's report was the basis for a resolution condemning Knowles' which was passed by the Committee on the University and the Draft Friday.

The Governor stands by his 1954 statement in which he strongly supported freedom of expression, Boyle said.

While the Governor's office is ordinarily the focus for citizens comments on most state issues, Boyle said "There has been surprisingly little expression of feel-

ing of any kind on the matter." He said the Governor has received only three phone calls and almost no mail from citizens concerned with the demonstration.

While the Governor's office has committed itself to a course of nonintervention, the attitude of the state legislature is more difficult to assess. Certainly legislators have taken an interest in the demonstrations; in fact State Senator Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) was seen in attendance at one meeting.

There are two matters currently before the legislature which could conceivably be affected by the sit-ins: nonresident tuition and faculty salaries.

Last week, in the midst of the demonstrations, an attempt to bring to the floor a bill which would raise nonresident tuition to \$1500 was beaten by the narrow margin of 49 to 46.

Clearly the demonstrations — whose leaders: Kim Hawley, Lowell Berman, Marty Tandler, Evan Stark, are all from New York — may have been in the minds of some legislators which when they cast their votes on the motion.

Some of those voting to bring the bill out of committee wanted to do so in the hopes of killing the bill, while others sought to

(continued on page 12)

## SLIC Studies More Flexible Housing Rules

By SHARON ILLOWAY

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) opened discussion Tuesday on proposals to increase the flexibility in student housing regulations.

The SLIC subcommittee on living conditions and hygiene recommended to SLIC that male students above freshman standing, and female students above sophomore standing, who were under twenty-one, could, with parental consent, "select housing that meets their needs." Only freshmen would be required to live in supervised University housing.

Louise Smith, chairman of the subcommittee, stated that consideration of these changes began in October, 1964. At that time, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sent a resolution to the subcommittee recommending that all students above freshman standing be allowed to select their own housing. The subcommittee met every two weeks during 1964-65, listening to a variety

(continued on page 12)

## UW-M Faculty Suggests Selective Service Policy

A resolution containing five recommendations on the University and its position regarding the Selective Service System and the draft was passed by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, (UW-M) at a meeting Tuesday.

Earlier in the week a resolution supporting the University policy on the draft was passed by the UW-M student legislature.

In an exclusive interview Joseph W. Kenny, secretary of the UW-M faculty gave The Cardinal the results of Tuesday's meeting.

The meeting was under the jurisdiction of the UW-M University Committee which presented the recommendations. An ad hoc faculty committee submitted a substitute motion which was voted down.

The resolution made the follow-

ing recommendations:

One, that the faculty of UW-M urge the U.S. congress to consider the creation of a special commission to study the nation's manpower needs and the impact of the Selective Service System on the campus.

Two, that a faculty-student committee be created to review the Selective Service policy as it concerns the University. The first task of the committee would be to take a survey of male student opinion on the role of the University in determining their deferment.

Three, that the University's primary task is that of education and that because the Selective Service System interferes with this task three steps should be taken.

The legal council of the Univer-

sity will be asked to render an opinion as to the obligation of the University to provide a calculation of class rank to the Selective Service. Information for the Selective Service will be provided on request by the individual student for transmission by him to his own draft board. If information of class rank must be provided, it will be accompanied by a statement from the University indicating its invalidity as a criteria for determining individual worth.

Four, that the present policy concerning the enrollment of a student be maintained but if his status as a student changes it will not automatically be reported to his local draft board, and

Five, that the present policy regarding the use of University facilities by the Selective Service still be retained.

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 151 Tuesday, May 25, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

## Committee Demands Grade Release Freeze

By JIM CARLSON  
and GREG GRAZE

The Committee on the University and the Draft decided to demand a temporary freeze on the issuance of grades and class rank information to draft boards by the University Tuesday night.

At a general meeting of the committee in room 230 social science more than 200 members resolved to present the demand to Madison Chancellor Robben Flemming. The freeze would remain in effect until the report of the seven-man faculty committee investigating the University's draft policy is made at an all-faculty meeting.

The freeze would be in effect on the Madison campus.

The committee also decided to request a spokesman at the faculty meeting this afternoon. The spokesman, if admitted, would read a statement of the committee's position on the draft.

The committee defeated a resolution asking the faculty to condemn the state legislature for its threat of financial reprisal, its "ignorant stereotype" dissenting of the organizations at the University, and its implication that dissent is an outgrowth of out-

side agitators.

A proposal to write a history of the committee's actions during the past week telling "what we did and why we did it" was passed. The history will be distributed to faculty members probably by the end of the week.

Most of the meeting was devoted to forming a structure for the committee on which to base future activities.

The final structure decided on by the committee sets up four permanent committees to consider problems concerning political perspectives and social theory, the university and the draft, the "free university," and the university and the community.

The Cardinal questioned a number of faculty members present at last night's meeting to obtain some of their views on this movement.

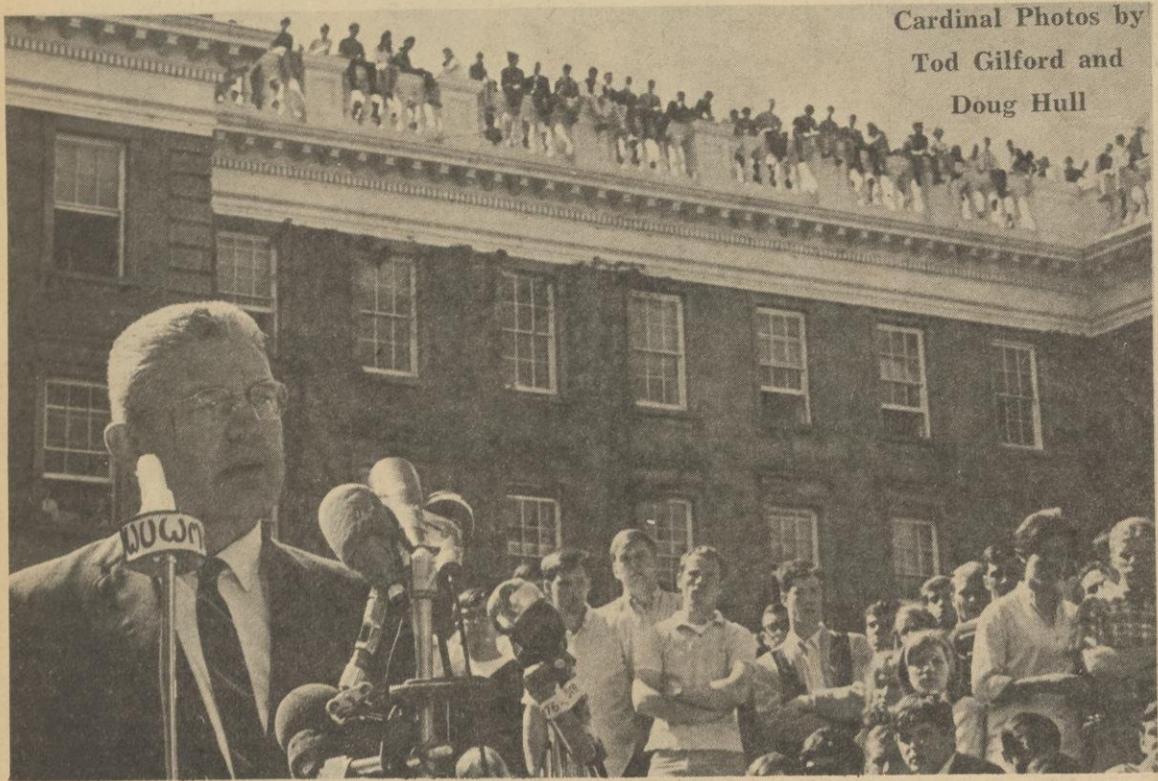
Prof. David Johnson, economics, denied any feelings that the faculty was being coerced or intimidated by the students.

In reply to the charges that the issues presented to the faculty by the students were ignored, Johnson, like several others, admitted

(continued on page 12)



# Confrontation on the Draft 'U' Faculty Speaks



Cardinal Photos by

Tod Gilford and

Doug Hull

BARBARA KITCHEN

Night Editor

More than 800 faculty members met Monday to decide on a question which has involved both students and professors in a week long debate.

Many students listening to the meeting called it a "sellout". Students felt the faculty was more interested in getting home for dinner than debating on the question which had engrossed their attention for an entire week.

Some felt that the entire protest movement was a failure; that no gains had been made. There was an attitude of defeat among many of the members of the Committee on the University and the Draft.

The questions remain, however. Why did the faculty vote the way they did? Was the protest movement a failure? Did the students make any gains? What direction should the movement now take?

One important aspect of the draft controversy has been neglected--the opinion of the majority of the faculty who voted for the University Committee proposal.

Prof. August Eckhardt, chairman of the University Committee, said in an interview Tuesday that his committee began its study on Monday the 16 and had a thorough understanding of the issues at stake.

Eckhardt, who is in law, felt that the students had made great gains. He pointed out that the University Committee resolution which was adopted included all the points brought up in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) bill except for one; the demand that the University not allow the Selective Service to use its buildings to administer exams.

## SSS At Other Schools

By MARSHA CUTTING  
Night Editor

A proposal in support of present university policy went before the UW-M faculty Tuesday, but there was no word on faculty reaction.

The resolution, which was passed by the student legislature, supported university policy concerning transcript revelation and the use of UW-M facilities for the administration of the draft test.

At Roosevelt University, the 31 students arrested for sitting in had been released by Monday on bond. The administration had had them arrested with charges of criminal trespassing. They had refused to leave the building when it was closed on Thursday.

Twenty were arrested on Thursday, the rest on Friday and Saturday.

The students are demanding that the administration withdraw the school as a test site, discontinue plans to furnish class ranks, and grant students the right to participate in decisions which affect their lives at the University.

At City College in New York, 100 students staged a 24 hour sit-in from late Friday to late Saturday protesting administration procedure concerning grades and the draft. Presently, the college will furnish grades if students wish.

According to Collegiate Press Service (CPS), a "significant segment" of the students and faculty of City College are pressuring President Buell Gallager to hold a student faculty referendum on draft policy and to agree to follow the results of the referendum.

At Yale the administration has announced a change in policy because they feel, according to CPS, that the Selective Service System (SSS) is unfair. Instead of furnishing information directly to draft boards, the university will report grades and rank on a form which the individual student may send to the draft board if he wishes.

Asked to comment on the effect of the University of Wisconsin

sin sit-in, Bill Grant, head of CPS, said, "The sit-ins at Wisconsin and Chicago have both had an influence on other actions."

"They set the flavor for the five or six since then. Administrations have taken about the same views as at Wisconsin and Chicago. The only arrests have come at Roosevelt."

The Iowa State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) passed resolutions against student deferment Thursday.

The resolution said that neither intellectual ability nor economic status should "determine one's obligations of citizenship" and that draft deferment solely on the basis

of college enrollment provides an improper motive for study and is "detrimental to the academic environment."

The Iowa State AAUP did not comment on the draft tests.

The AAUP chapter at River Falls State College in Wisconsin passed a resolution expressing concern with the immorality of using grades to determine draft deferment and opposing the use of class ranking.

Cornell has also been the site of protests against the draft test. Seven students sat in at the President's office May 17, while about 100 sat in sympathy outside.

## Draft Protest Movement

By JOHN KITCHEN  
Day Editor

On Friday, May 13, the word began to pass around. A group of students was meeting at the Union to draw up a list of demands to be presented to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington asking that the University refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System.

The movement had begun.

Its impetus had been building for more than a month but was sparked by two key events. The first was the issuance of the now infamous, blue IBM cards shortly after the Easter break. Many people considered use of the card unjustifiable and Registrar Hoover's explanation on it in the April 26 Cardinal as inadequate.

The second event was a panel discussion which took place the night before in the Union. In the course of the discussion, several leaders-to-be of the movement blasted the draft and the Selective Service System, with Hoover present.

By late Friday, the ad hoc Committee on the University and the Draft, had been formed and had written up a list of demands which they planned to present to Harrington the next day.

The demands essentially called the Selective Service System "discriminatory and unfair" and asked that the University "refuse to cooperate with it in any way."

The ad hoc group also decided to begin a sit-in in the new administration building at 1 p.m. Mon-

day if Harrington had either rejected or refused to make a statement on their demands by that time.

On Monday morning the first meeting between the committee and administration, represented by Harrington, Fleming and others took place. They rejected the demands of the ad hoc group.

With that, the protesters moved into the administration building and began their sit-in shortly after noon, not interfering with normal functioning of the administration building.

As the rest of the campus became aware of what was happening the sit-in began to build in numbers and support. Gary Zweifel, WSA president, pledged Senate's possible support the same day.

The WSA student senate Tuesday responded by passing a bill essentially making the same demands as the protesters.

The next day Harrington and chancellor Fleming delivered a policy statement to 6,000 students on Bascom Hill. In the statement, Fleming stated that a faculty meeting had been called for the following Monday to discuss the demands of the various groups.

Reactions to the speech were mixed, but during the day the committee enlisted the further support of two new groups—the Inter-Fraternity Council and a large group of campus ministers.

Thursday, however, proved to be the fourth and final day of the sit-in. During the four day period

(continued on page 5)

Eckhardt said that "just because we do not agree with the objectives of the organization, we cannot bar them from using our buildings. If this were the case we would ban any organization or speaker on campus whose objectives we do not agree with, he added.

In regard to the Goldberg-Mosse resolutions, Eckhardt said that the faculty had gone as far as it could go. He said, "even students must agree the faculty cannot be dictated to." The University committee is the principle faculty committee composed of 6 members and acts as an advisory group to the faculty.

However, the faculty is considering the formation of a faculty senate which would be a small representative legislative body. This would allow for more discussion of issues such as the Selective Service question presented on Monday. A proposal for a faculty senate will not be brought up until next year, however, said David Fellman, political science.



THE CONFRONTATION—Above left, Robben Fleming, Chancellor; Above right, Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security; below, the students.

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Year-End Review

## 1966: A Time To Laugh, Cry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two parts).

By JOSEPH McBRIDE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

## BRUHN STAYS

A story released by United Press International on November 15 said that Milt Bruhn would release his job as head football coach to become athletic director and that assistant coach John B. Coatta would be named coach. At a secretive meeting in December, the Wisconsin Athletic Board voted to recommend that Bruhn be fired. The controversy was settled December 10 when the Board of Regents voted 7-3 to retain Bruhn for at least the 1966 season.

Director Albert Weiner, recognized as the world's leading expert on the first quarto of "Hamlet," presented the play at the Compass Theater in November. To his knowledge the production was only the third for a modern audience. The larger Wisconsin Players group presented "The Threepenny Opera" and "The Firebugs" in the first semester, to mixed critical opinion.

The Student Rights Party (SRP) dominated an all-campus election on November 23, winning 6 of 8 Senate seats and 4 all-campus contests. The turnout was only 4,510 out of the student population of 29,299. Later, about forty University students joined this antiwar demonstration in Washington, D. C., in a crowd estimated by police at 25,000.

The faculty voted December 14 to limit the rate of increase in enrollment so that population on the Madison campus would not exceed 40,000 by the 1971-72 school year. The special meeting, attended by over 500 instructors, sent its recommendation to the Regents. Late in December a federal court found artist-in-residence Aaron

Bohrod guilty of evading \$15,732 in 1959 income taxes. After an investigation, the nationally-known painter received a fine and a suspended sentence.

A fire destroyed research findings and equipment January 4 in the McArdle Cancer Research Laboratory, the nation's largest. Ignited gas and a delayed alarm combined to make the damage extensive.

The next day senior David Knox was named a Rhodes scholar, one of 32 United States students to receive the awards. Knox plans to study economics, politics and philosophy after he leaves for Oxford this September.

On January 7 the Class Period Schedule Revision Committee recommended that the University continue the present scheduling system, a subject of controversy, next school year, with changes likely in 1967-68.

As semester examinations drew closer, students reverted to their October pattern. About 100 males, residents of Wisconsin Hall, staged a minor riot in an apparent protest against the management and a house fellow. Girls, on the other hand, led a massive snow-pelting at Sellery Hall, ending the semester with a splat and a whimper.

## WHO'S Dead

One of the more serious issues facing contemporary thought was discussed February 1, the second day of the new semester, by theologian Thomas J. J. Altizer, who spoke on the "death of God." An overflow crowd jammed Great Hall to hear the puzzling speech, which Altizer later rated as "not one of his best."

Milt Bruhn's coaching staff was supplemented by the additions of assistant coaches Mike McGee, from Duke University, and Les Ritcherson, from a Texas high

school. Ritcherson is the second Negro coach in the Big Ten.

On February 2, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive vice-president Peggy Chane resigned because of ill health. Two days later, Professor Harold Nelson was named Director of the School of Journalism to replace Dr. Ralph O. Nagziger, who retires in June.

Later in the month the annual Symposium was held in the Wisconsin Union, featuring such speakers as United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Albert Gore, commentator Edward R. Morgan and journalist Marquis Childs.

Chancellor of the Madison campus Robben W. Fleming reported that a second campus, built four miles west of the present location, seemed in the best interest of higher education in Wisconsin. Plans are still in progress for the new campus.

Senator Wayne Morse, an out-

spoken critic of administration policy, called United States action in Viet Nam "completely illegal and unconstitutional" in a talk to an overflow crowd at Madison West high school. Another featured speech, on the campus, was given by Sourthern editor Hazel Brannon Smith, recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

A large number of students in the Southeast dormitory area were stricken with food poisoning late in February, and the disease was soon traced to rare bacteria found in meat gravy served on Ash Wednesday. Someone suggested that God was punishing abstinence transgressors, but it was never proved.

Work progressed on University building projects, notably Van Hise building to be finished next fall at a cost of \$5.5 million. Also prominent were the new chemistry building site on University Avenue and the rising Molecular Biology and Biophysics Building.

## DOPE RING

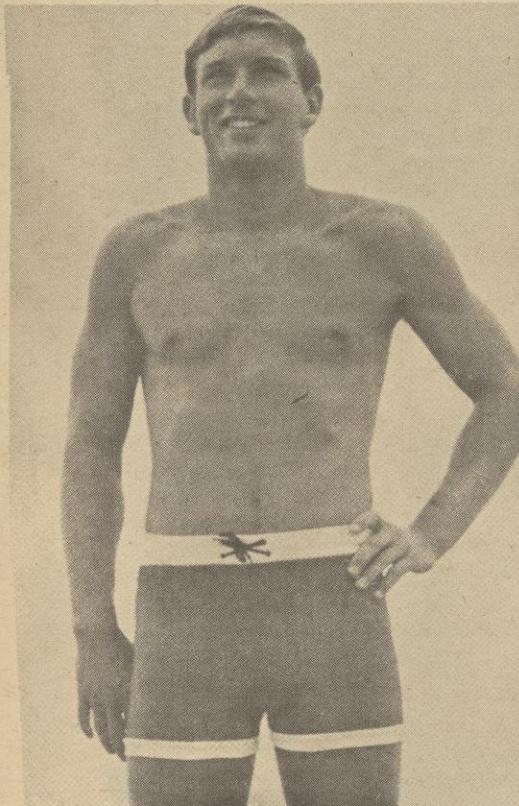
The Capitol Times, accepting erroneous reports, gave a banner headline to the story of a "campus dope ring." Its article was based on a magazine article, which was based on a 1963 Wisconsin sociology term paper. The newspaper claimed that "3,000 to 5,000" University students are on narcotics, but few substantial findings came out of the controversy.

On March 15, James Dickey, University writer-in-residence, won the National Book Award in poetry for his fifth volume of verse, "Buckdancer's Choice." Dickey conducted a course in the writing of poetry for the first eight weeks of the second semester before going on a national reading tour.

Professor John Enck of the English department died of a heart attack March 21 at the age of 44. His death was described by administrators, teachers and students as the loss of a young, in-

(continued on page 7)

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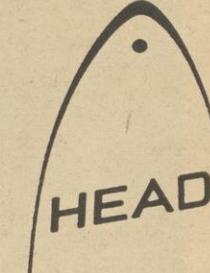
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THREATEN. Tell them you're thinking of spending a couple years on the bum in Mexico. Maybe diving for pennies in Acapulco. Tell them how high that cliff is. In inches. (This is most effective if you are a boy. If you are a girl, you had best be rather large. Remember that cliff.)

WRITE. Make it a campaign. Clip a Head ad and send it home with an excuse. "We studied this in Art Appreciation." Draw your initials on the shovel of the ski. If you are a girl, leave a lipstick imprint on the Head under-tip trademark. That should shake them up pretty good. If you are a boy, do the same thing. They may buy you your own mountain.

BETTER YET, ASK. Parents have a habit of getting you something you really want for graduation. Let them know in no uncertain terms.

Heads.



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# Preparing for Final Examinations: Southeast Students Take a Mud Break



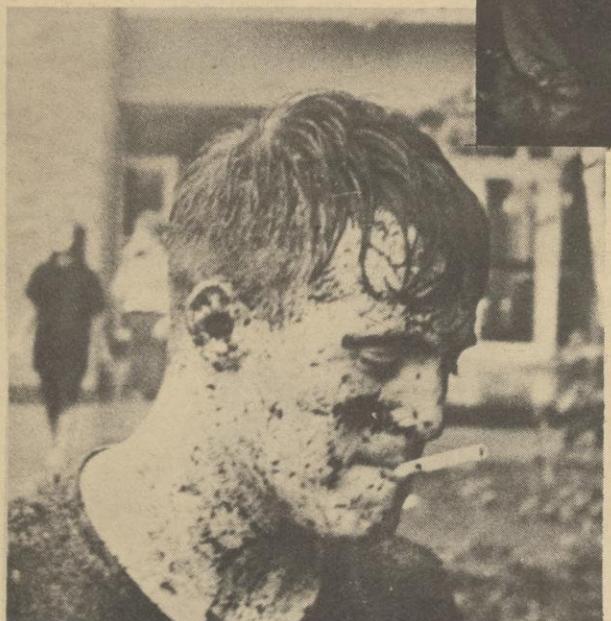
All Set . . .



. . . let's go



How about a little kiss?



OK, I'll Switch.

Cardinal Photos by  
John Powell

# Male Theatrical Club Folds After 65 Year Run At 'U'

Will Haresfoot ever stage a comeback at the University of Wisconsin? Before that question can be answered, many persons would probably want to ask one of their own: "What is it?"

Haresfoot is, or was, an all male campus theatrical club with the intriguing slogan, "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady." Before Haresfoot appeared on the University scene in 1898, such swinging organizations as the Banjo Club and the Mandolin Club were about all that Badger men could turn to.

Then Haresfoot was founded by Ernest H. Kronshage and in the beginning at least it was co-educational. In 1899 the first show, "Edmund Kean," was performed at Madison's Fuller Opera House. It was a financial, if not a critical success and Haresfoot was off and running.

The club name derived from the early theatrical practice of applying makeup with a rabbit's foot.

Within a few years the club wanted to take its shows on tour and it was of course unthinkable that young ladies would accompany the young gentlemen on trips out of town. So in 1909 the girls were excluded from the club for good and Haresfoot hit the road.

Haresfoot started modestly with bookings only in Wisconsin, but it quickly expanded operations. The 1912 and 1913 shows played to standing room audiences in Chicago's Ziegfeld Theater. During the 1920's the itinerary was expanded to include St. Louis, Minneapolis, Detroit, and other large cities in the midwest.

Haresfoot was at its best staging musical comedies in the "Call Me Madam" and "Red, Hot and Blue".

A club trademark was its high kicking "chorus line." Watching a halfback from the football team trying to walk like he thought a girl should walk was said to be alone worth the price of admission.

A Madison sportscaster named Roundy Coughlin helped provide radio coverage of the formal Madison premiere of the 1935 show, "Break The News", at the Parkway Theater. A recording of that broadcast today would be almost sure to be a collector's item.

In 1937 Haresfoot got an oblique kind of national recognition when Warner Brothers made the movie "Variety Show" starring Dick Powell. It was about an all-male college dramatic group, roughly patterned after Haresfoot. University regents wouldn't permit it to be filmed on the Madison campus however. It was done in California.

A string of successful shows during the 1950's built up club assets to more than twenty thousand dollars. Why then did the University's Student Life and Interest Committee order Haresfoot to suspend its activities for "at least one year" in July of 1963?

The end of the 1950's marked the beginning of the end for Haresfoot. The 1960 and 1961 shows lost more than ten thousand dollars between them.

Ray Hilsenhoff, the Haresfoot financial adviser since 1938, said the club was more than six thousand dollars in the red when it was forced to close. "It was a combination of rising costs and falling student interest that killed Haresfoot," Hilsenhoff said.

He went on to point out that "Humorology" was usually staged about a month before the annual Haresfoot show, "and most of the available talent in time went there."

Hilsenhoff continued, "Eighty to 100 students used to try out for every show, but in the last few years they had to go out looking for people."

Union theater maintenance manager Claude Cobbs, who made every trip from the first post-war show in 1947 until the end, said, "Maybe it was just a type of show business that can't succeed any more."

## SHORE EXPLORING?

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## Protest Review

(continued from page 2)

the number of students protesting in the administration building varied between 200 and 1,500. Telegrams and letters of support had come in from universities all over the country.

Only a token force of 25 students remained in the administration building.

Headquarters for the group were switched to the Union Great Hall where debate concerned the possibility of widening the protest to include the Viet Nam war.

But while discussion by the committee continued in Great Hall, it also occurred in hundreds of classes and quiz sections on Friday.

The movement was now one week old.

On Friday a group of 100 teaching assistants met and passed a resolution opposing University cooperation with the selective service. That same day WSA re-clarified its position on the draft and a new committee was formed—the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Choice—which condemned the protest and advocated the status quo.

The same day the committee picked Evan Stark and Gary Zweifel to present their case before the faculty on Monday.

On Monday, the faculty overwhelmingly rejected the demands of the Senate and the committee.

The response was a stormy meeting of 1,000 students in the Great Hall Monday night and a criticism of the faculty meeting by the Senate.

The committee decided to resume the sit-in in symbolic protest of the faculty action. They moved to the administration building late Monday and, finding it locked, to Bascom where they stayed illegally until 10 a.m. Tuesday when it was decided to call off the sit-in.

What had begun as a small movement a week and a half before is now much larger. Whether it will retain its momentum and what direction it will take are questions that are yet to be decided by both faculty and students.

### DEAN PUBLISHES BOOK

Erwin A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Commerce, edited "Futures Trading Seminar," a commodity marketing guide for college teachers of economics. The book was published this week by Mimir Publishers Inc., Madison. Prof. Henry H. Bakken, agricultural economics, submitted one of the 10 papers included in the publications, and Prof. Richard W. Hansen, commerce, is listed as a seminar participant.

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# University Scholars Tutor In Madison High Schools

The spring semester has found University students tutoring in Madison high schools. Members of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Freshman Honor Societies, and residents of the Cooperative dorms, Zoe Bayliss, Susan B. Davis, David Schreiner, and Henry Rust Houses are promoting the program.

Forty-five University students travel to Madison's East, West, and Central High Schools on a regular basis to meet with one or two high school students in a tutoring relationship. They discuss subjects in which the high school student is encountering difficulties and in which the college student has particular proficiency.

Past research has shown the relationship between tutor and student allows for positive development in learning and attitudes on the part of the high school student.

The academic concerns of the high school students were identified and the college students were asked to express those areas that they were most interested and confident in. The matching of tutor and student was developed through discussions between the high school guidance counselors and classroom teachers.

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# 1966 In Review

(continued from page 3)

spiring teacher.

The Wisconsin Players, to much applause and critical acclaim, presented "Gypsy" and "Arms and the Man" at the Union Theater. Anita O'Leary's portrayal of Rose in the former was described as one of the best musical achievements by a player in recent years.

Another in a long series of cycle accidents claimed the life of Stephen Pamperin, a freshman from Green Bay, whose motorcycle collided with a car on April 1. Cardinal circulation manager Douglas Schuth was seriously injured in another accident.

The University Mock Senate, in a headline-making move, requested that diplomatic relations be opened with Red China "in a time and manner deemed appropriate," and suggested that the country be admitted to the United Nations. UN official Ralph Bunche and Yale Professor Staughton Lynd, earlier speakers on the campus, had discussed related issues.

## ZWEIFEL WINS

All-campus elections were held April 5, resulting in the victories of Gary Zweifel (Campus Action Party) as WSA president, John Whiffen (Student Rights Party) as vice-president, Judy Angermeyer (SRP) as secretary, and Nancy

Lunde (SRP) as treasurer. Stephen Schlussel (CAP) was disqualified from the vice-presidential contest for a controversial by-law violation.

The same day in St. Francis, a suburb of Milwaukee, University law student Louise Tesmer, 23, was elected municipal justice. She has been commuting from classroom to courtroom since taking office May 1.

An Orbiting Astronomical Observatory containing seven University telescopes was launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida, in April after repeated delays, only to cease sending back reports due to an electronic malfunction.

## PARKING BAN

The Madison City Council provoked the ire of students April



RALPH BUNCHE

28 when it banned cycle and scooter parking on State Street and parts of University Avenue due to the extensive ticketing of motorcycles and scooters parked in meter spaces reserved for automobiles.

Twenty-nine students shared \$1085 in award money at the 15th annual Creative Writing Competition awards ceremony the same night. The judges once again went for the typical collection of free unrhymed, controversial verse and typically loose prose. Many of the award-winning entries, along with some from the Student Southeast Organization contest, were published in the May "Quixote."

The first week in May saw one of the most memorable dramatic characterizations in University history. Frank Caltabiano, graduate student from New York, brilliantly portrayed Hamlet in Albert Weiner's production of the recognized version of the play.

North Hall, the University's oldest building, was dedicated a national historical landmark in a May 13 ceremony. The building, erected in 1853, was an interested spectator five days later at the massive student assembly addressed by President Harrington.

Usually the school year ends quietly as students forget all outside distractions for examinations. But this year's biggest story, the protests over U.S. military policy, changed that.

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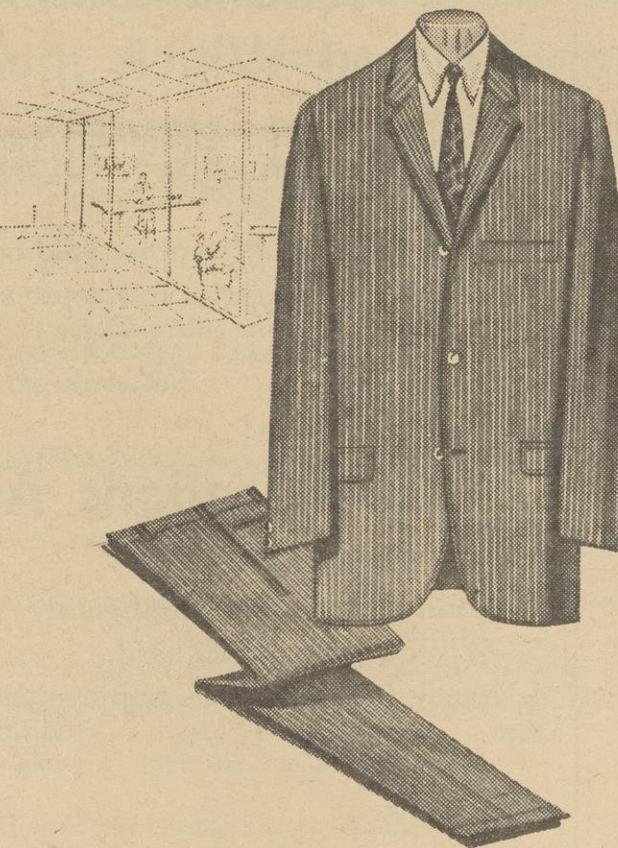
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HOLLIS ALPERT, Saturday Review



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# Report Charges Prejudice In Top Educational Jobs

CPS—A report released from Washington charges discrimination and bias prevent Jews from holding top administrative posts in the nation's non-sectarian colleges and universities.

The results of a six-month survey of 775 non-sectarian private and public colleges and universities were made public at a meeting of the American Jewish Committee (AJC).

According to the results:

- Although between 10 and 12 per cent of the 775 institutions' student bodies and faculties are composed of Jews, less than one per cent hold presidential positions;
- Since 1949, it is estimated approximately 1,000 vacancies in the presidencies of public-supported institutions have occurred, but until the recent appointment of Martin Meyerson as president of the Buffalo campus of State University of New York, no appointments had gone to Jews;
- Of the 1,720 deans in the 775 institutions, 45 or 2.6 per cent are

Jews. Of these, 29 are in six institutions. In the remaining 769 institutions, there are only 16 Jewish deans, again fewer than one per cent.

Only five of the 397 private colleges and universities surveyed have Jewish presidents. These include Bennington College, Brandeis University, which though Jewish-founded is non-denominational, Chicago Medical School, Lincoln University and Sarah Lawrence College.

According to the report, prejudice appears in positions where "the man chosen would represent the institution to the outside world. Those responsible for selection evidently felt that if a Jew were picked for such a post, he might be handicapped by prejudice on the part of those with whom he might deal."

Morris B. Abram, AJC president, said the report would be forwarded to all groups in the community concerned with selection of college or university administrators, including boards of

trustees, boards of regents, appropriate legislative committees and officials of the U.S. Office of Education.

Abram stressed the report did not advocate Jews being represented among college and university administrators with any particular ratio.

"Its sole intent is to lay the facts on the table, as a first step toward remedial action," he explained.

Historically, campus barriers against Jews were raised in the 1920's, the report adds, while restrictive policies were set up against Jewish teachers not long afterward.

The Jewish teacher barriers came down in the late 1930's, and today Jews constitute more than 15 per cent of the faculties at such institutions as California, Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Princeton, according to the report.

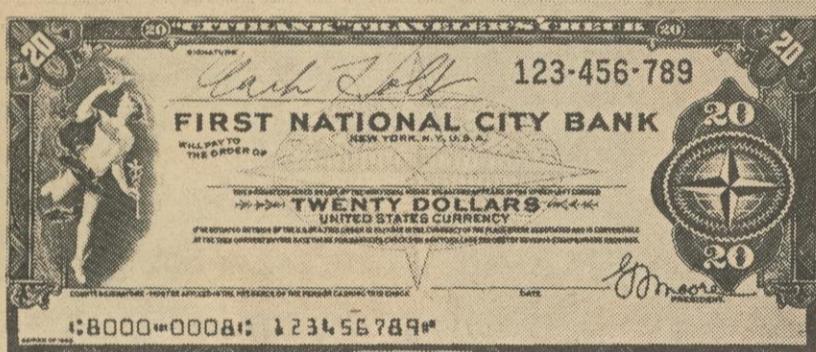
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# Berkeley Defeats Change In Student Government

CPS—Berkeley students lost a chance last week to make more academic history by solidly defeating a proposal freeing student government of administrative control.

Killed, in the largest student vote turnout ever, was a proposal to substitute for the present constitution of the Associated Students of the University of California, (ASUC) an autonomous student government not responsible to the Academic Senate or the chancellor.

The proposed constitution was written by campus groups who felt it would remedy what they call "sandbox" student government, one without any real power.

Chancellor Roger Heyns served warning long before voting day that if the new constitution was ratified it could not go into effect because it was illegal.

Chancellor Heyns said passage of the new constitution would mean nonexistence of student government at Berkeley, and the

responsibility of all groups being run by the ASUC would be taken over by his office.

Attempts to get the document declared constitutional would undoubtedly have touched off another furor. Statewide university rules state that any "student government" must be a branch of the administration; it must get

its power from the university and operate according to university rules.

Proponents of the constitution argued that an autonomous student government, unlike the present ASUC, would give students a "preponderant voice in decisions on rules governing student activities."

The administration argued that ultimate authority must remain with the chancellor of "the chain of responsibilities in the complex statewide university system will break down."

Graduate students, many of whom had had a heavy voice in

drawing up the constitution, favored the proposal by about 1,000 votes. Undergraduates defeated it by about 2,000 votes. To be ratified, the constitution needed a two-thirds undergraduate majority. More than 11,000 of Berkeley's 27,500 students voted.

The new constitution grew out of a Constitutional Convention held last December which was one result of the Free Speech Movement protest in the fall and winter of 1964-65.

At the convention, liberal graduate and undergraduate spokesmen held the floor and succeeded in passing their constitution transferring government control to the students.

Observers said that opposition to the proposed constitution centered on the way the document was prepared and could not be construed to be a vote in favor of the present ASUC setup.

Editorially, the Daily Californian commented "eventually the student government as constituted in its present form must be abandoned. The responsibility of caring for activities will never make for an ASUC that is concerned with education and the student's relation to the community."

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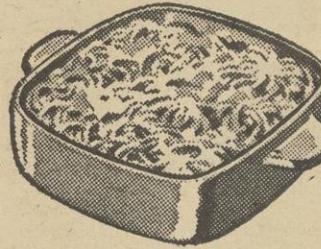
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# Colorado Fails To End Sigma Chi Court Fight

CPS—An attempt by the University of Colorado to bring a swift conclusion to its court fight with Sigma Chi fraternity has failed.

A special three-judge federal court panel last week denied a motion for a summary judgment filed by the university's attorney. The motion asked that the case be dropped since there "is no issue of material of fact" in the case.

The case has gained widespread attention because it is the first known time that a fraternity has sued a university to protect its status on campus. The national Sigma Chi organization brought the suit in behalf of its Boulder chapter after the chapter was placed on probation by the university for alleged discriminatory practices.

Aside from testing the actual issues in the case, the suit raises a question seldom litigated—the scope of authority of a governing body of a state-supported institution of higher learning.

Observers feel that more is at stake for the Colorado regents than the mere ability to require fraternities to have non-discriminatory membership policies. If Sigma Chi, they ask, has rights to freedom of association and action which cannot be regulated by the regents, do all students have similar rights?

These observers say that if a federal court finds that the regents cannot regulate Sigma Chi, then it would seem to follow that the regents are without power to regulate any aspect of the university except the academic depart-

ments and the use of the physical plant.

The university hoped to end the suit quickly by asserting its right to regulate campus social organizations. Raphael Moses, the university attorney, told the court that "there is no doubt" that the regents are empowered to make rules regulating fraternities.

Moses said the Colorado constitution and the Colorado legislature "make it abundantly clear that the rule is within the authority of the regents on two grounds: their traditional powers based on the doctrine of *in loco parentis* and their more recent obligation to see that the desegregation clauses of federal legislation are followed."

Fred Winner, the fraternity's attorney, not only challenged the right of the regents to impose membership regulation on the fraternity but said the group had been denied due process as well.

Then Winner launched into a strong plea for the doctrine of

"freedom of association." This new constitutional concept, Winner said, "restricts state interference with private organizations."

Winner said he believed the right of private organizations to freedom of association was "almost absolute."

The three-judge panel, which had been convened just to hear testimony on the university's motion, did not rule on any of the facts in the case. The judges were only required to decide whether or not a point of law is involved that would require a trial.

**CHEMISTRY PROF. GETS APPOINTMENT**  
Prof. Richard B. Bernstein, chemistry, will become W.W. Daniels professor July 1.

The appointment recognizes Bernstein's teaching ability and his research in low-energy molecular beams. It also honors the name of a professor who joined the University faculty in 1868 at the age of 28 and set up the first chemistry laboratory in the cellar of Bascom.

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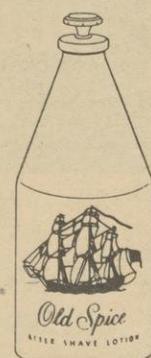


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# Purdue Refuses To Ban SDS Group from Campus

(CPS)—Purdue University Pres. Frederick L. Hovde has rejected the demands of an Indiana Congressman that he withdraw financial support from a graduate

teaching assistant who is president of the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Rep. Richard Roudebush (R-

Ind.) also asked Hovde to outlaw the SDS chapter on the Purdue campus.

In rejecting both demands Hovde said that the standing of Martin A. Barroll as a graduate teaching assistant "is and will continue to be determined by the departmental faculty under whom he works. In the final analysis, his continued employment depends upon how well he performs his assigned duties."

Hovde said that Barroll's "per-

sonal views, beliefs, opinions, and actions with respect to religion, politics, and social actions are his own, as are the personal beliefs of all free citizens."

On the proposal that the SDS chapter be outlawed, Hovde said, "It is my understanding that only the Congress can take action to outlaw the existence of any type of organization of American citizens and then only when the purposes of an organization are clearly treasonable."

Roudebush had asked the president to "cleanse Purdue of this stain (the SDS chapter) and remove Barroll from the faculty."

The trustees of Indiana University also issued a statement last week in which they denied the requests of "numerous groups" that Communist Herbert Aptheker not be allowed to speak on the Bloomington campus.

"They would unwittingly have us deny the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech in anger and frustration," the statement said.

The statement, issued in the name of the president of trustees, said that the university was holding off on request that the W.E.B. DuBois club be banned from the campus until some action was decided on by the Justice Department's Subversive Activities Control Board.

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## Students' Plans

(continued from page 1)  
that the issues were not discussed enough.

Others, like Assoc. Prof. Alex Wayman, Indian studies, pointed out that due to ignorance of parliamentary procedure among many faculty members, there wasn't enough time provided for discussion and full consideration of the issues.

On the other hand, Prof. John Phelan, history, said that the faculty had considered the issues among themselves and had given them "due deliberation" by the time of the meeting, Monday.

Prof. Stanley Kutler, history, described it as "an obvious observation" that the faculty did

not confront the issues. "I think that there exists a great deal of confusion among the faculty as to what they should do," he added.

All the faculty members flatly denied the charge levelled by some students that the members were affected in their voting by the threat of adverse affects on salary bills pending in the state legislature.

Asst. Prof. Peter Crosby, history, said, "It is the day we should quit when money occupies our thoughts."

In evaluating the problem of the faculty discussion, Prof. Eric Lampard, history, suggested a "Faculty Senate" similar to the present student senate.

## SLIC Reviews

(continued from page 1)  
of opinions and suggestions, and reexamining past policy.

After continued examination by an ad hoc committee headed by Newell Smith, the subcommittee drew up recommendations on the eleventh of this month.

Members of SLIC analyzed the first part of the subcommittee's report yesterday, preparatory to a later vote. Paul Ginsberg questioned the value of requiring parental consent before the student could live in an apartment or rooming house. That clause, he said, is in some sense "an escape from the University," which should decide this itself.

Gary Zweifel, president of WSA,

brought up some difficulties with the proposal to create a zone surrounding the University, in which all housing to be used by students would be approved for physical standards and non-discrimination.

After stating that he understood the importance of this proposal, Zweifel suggested that this requirement might raise the prices of housing which is currently very inexpensive. This, he explained, might hurt those students who needed that price housing in order to continue school.

## Issue Over II-S Disturbs State

(continued from page 1)  
leave it in committee and attempt to bring it out at some later date deemed more favorable to its passage.

Second measure which conceivably could be affected is a bill which would appropriate \$1.5 million to raise faculty salaries.

The bill, which has the support of Governor Knowles, would, in effect restore the amount of salary increases which Knowles had requested in his biennial budget, but which had been reduced by the legislature.

Revenue estimate by state Tax Commissioner James Morgan indicate that sufficient funds are being generated to pay for the increases. However the measure could be used as a club over the faculty to punish them if their reaction to the demonstrations do not meet with the approval of the legislators.

The possibility of such repercussions has prompted a group of student leaders to send each legislator a letter urging him to use the demonstrations as a criterion in evaluating the tuition and salary bills, but instead to consider these bills on their own merits. The letter calls the use of the demonstrations an abridgement of freedom of expression.

An interesting note on the reaction of the people of Wisconsin to the demonstrations was struck at the all-state Republican Party convention last weekend in Milwaukee.

Although there was some talk of denouncing the demonstrators for their interference with the operation of the University, no such resolution was approved, indeed none was even introduced.

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# Golfers Take Unexpected Big 10 Third

by PETE WYNHOFF

Ohio State became the new Big Ten golf champion and the Badgers placed a surprising third over the weekend in the conference meet at Iowa City, Iowa.

It was the sixth golf title in Buckeye history and the first since Jack Nicklaus graduated.

Pacing the Badgers was junior John Hogden and Jay Lohmiller with 72 hole totals of 298. Sophomore Bob Burnham finished at 300. Captain Dave Penn finished at 308, including a 2-stroke penalty which he incurred Friday for starting to play the wrong hole.

Dan Nitz at 309 and Jim Schlatter at 313 rounded out the Badger scoring.

The Bucks took the lead at the halfway mark Friday with a 36 hole team total of 748. Saturday's 732 simply left the rest of the field far behind. Alex Antonio led Ohio State with a 72 hole total of 291, 7 strokes over par for the 6,800 yard Finkbine course. Buckeye Ed Sneed finished fourth overall with a 294.

Playing in high winds and heavy rains Friday, the scores were generally higher than the final 36 holes which were played in good golf weather Saturday.

The Badgers, trailing by only 3 strokes after 36 holes on the sensational shooting of Burnham and Hogden who fired 147's, fell far behind in Saturday's round to finish third. Shooting a 751 Friday, the Badgers netted an addi-

tional 7 strokes Saturday and finished with a 72 hole team total of 1509.

With all the Big Ten schools competing, the third place Wisconsin finish was unexpected. Defending champion Purdue took a disappointing seventh. Iowa, playing on the home course, was dead last. John Seehauser of Northwestern was the medalist with a 2 over par 286.

## YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of the Wisconsin Badger will take place in the Rathseller cloakroom this Saturday and May 30 through June 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those unable to pick up their Badgers should leave their names in the Badger Office, and it will be mailed to them.

## FREE BOARD

Free board and lodging is available to 15 Wisconsin high school and college teachers or librarians who wish to participate in a workshop on South Asia at the University June 13-18. Applications for the workshop will be accepted until May 20 by Prof. Robert J. Miller, workshop coordinator, 150 Social Science Building.

## SAE Wins Badger Bowl Competition

Sigma Alpha Epsilon clinched the Badger Bowl competition last week as they defeated Beta Theta Pi in softball, 11-9, to win the softball championship.

This was the SAE's sixth trophy of the year as they previously conquered Kappa Sigma in football, swimming and track, Pi Lambda Phi in water polo, and won the division championship in volleyball.

The six titles gave SAE a total of 976 points to the second place finisher's 907. This is the highest total of Badger Bowl points ever achieved since 1943.

The championship game with the Betas was played under sunny but windy conditions. The wind accounted for most of the miscues committed by both teams. Nevertheless, the SAEs bombed starting Beta pitcher Ted Otto and climbed to a comfortable lead.

The strong hitting and early

Wednesday, May 25, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

game rally was partially contributed by SAEs David Roberts and Peter Rogers who blasted home runs.

Once Beta relief pitcher Tom "The Nose" Jankowski came in, the SAE runs became more scattered. Then SAE pitcher Bill DeVitt gave up several walks and the Betas drove these baserunners in with some steady hitting.

As the game drew to a finish

and the score became closer both teams began to feel the pressure of the championship game. The excitement grew and the outcome looked like a tossup.

In the final inning, however, the SAEs controlled their fielding and stopped the Betas' final chance for a victory. The last Beta batter hit an infield pop-up.

SAE originally gained the finals by downing Kappa Sig, 5-2.

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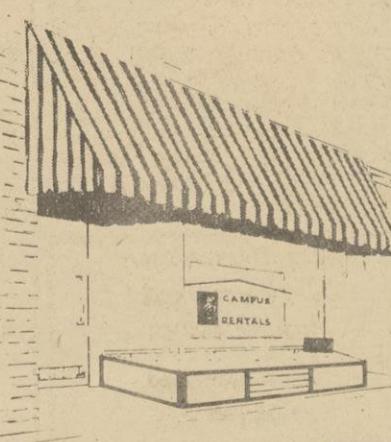
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AHOY!—The Wisconsin varsity shell, on the right, easily outrowed the Wayne State (center) and Kansas State crews in Saturday's race on Lake Mendota. The Badger junior varsity and freshman boats were also victorious.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

**BADGER BOWL  
FINAL STANDINGS**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	976
Kappa Sigma	907
Pi Lambda Phi	759
Beta Theta Pi	657
Alpha Delta Phi	616

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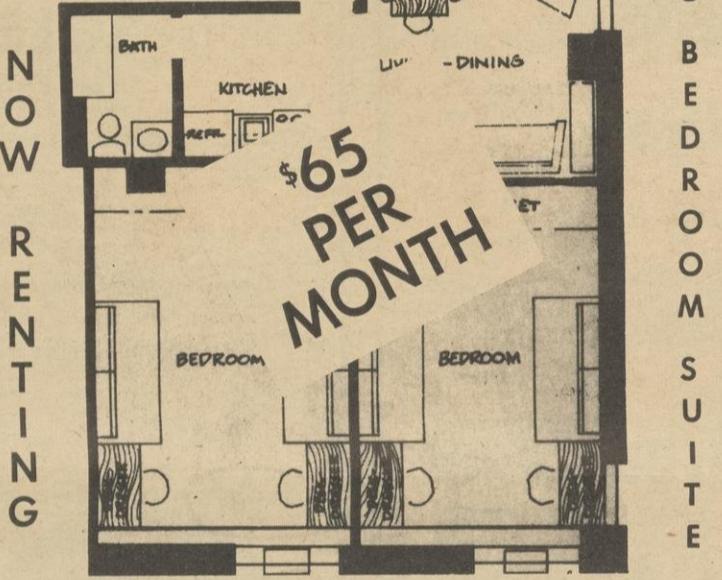
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**ALL CRUISES:**  
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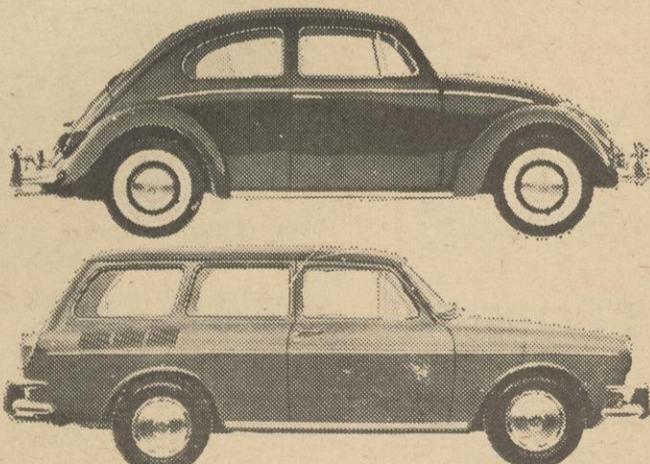


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# Wisconsin Crews Win Three Races

Badger varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews all rowed to victory on Lake Mendota Saturday.

The varsity skinned over the 2,000 meter course in 6:42, six seconds ahead of second place Wayne State who was six seconds faster than Kansas State.

The Badgers opened up an early lead of half a boat and then pulled a full length ahead. When they crossed the finish line the Badgers had a 2-length advantage.

The JV boat won by three lengths in 6:54.5 after also taking an early lead. Wayne State took second again and Kansas State third.

In the freshman race Wisconsin won over Kansas State by 2 1/2 lengths going away. The Badgers were clocked in 6:48 and the Wildcats in 6:58.5. Wayne State didn't enter the race.

The crew closes out its home season on June 11 when the Badgers host the Navy Midshipmen on Lake Mendota.

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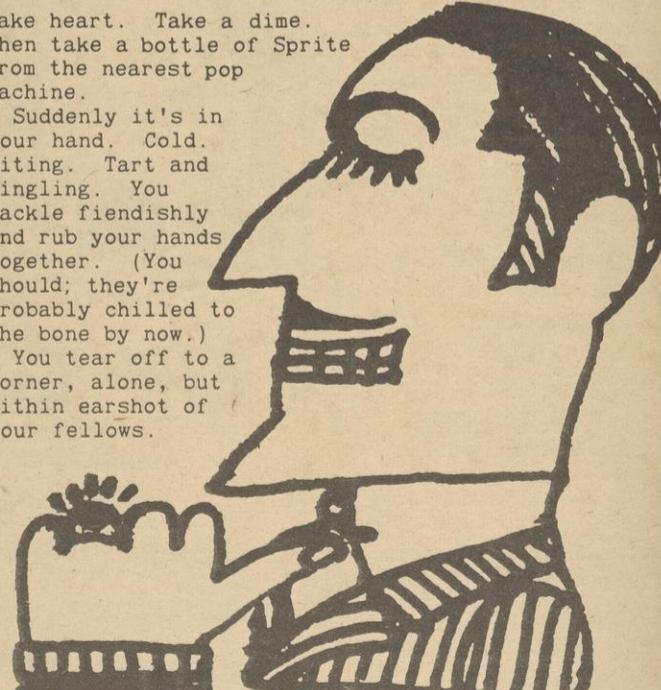
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tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
Sprite! It fizzles! It roars! It bubbles with  
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely  
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and  
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.  
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.