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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, December 9, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 62 5 CENTS A COPY



POLITICAL BIRTH—University students sign up to join the new political party on campus. Members' names were accepted in the Union Thursday. The party, United Campus Action (UCA), outlined their platform and political views at the meeting.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Shereshewsky

Political Faction States Platform

By JOEL BRENNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

United Campus Action (UCA), the University's newest political party, presented a platform and an explanation to an interested, but sometimes hostile, audience from behind a table in the Union Thursday.

The party represents a significant departure from previous campus protest activities because of its political orientation.

UCA organizer Fred Ciporen said that this is the first such group, that has attempted to achieve status and a broader base of support by working within the structure of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

"We have an idea of what the University should be and its place in society," said Ira Shor, a spokesman for the party. "We believe this role should be one of truth seeking," he continued. "This group stands for academic restoration."

The shortcomings of the University are twofold, according to Shor: One—the educational process is not properly taking into account the people being educated. Two—the task of "sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found,"

has become an empty platitude because the University as a whole has consistently failed to assume positions on issues involving these truths.

One of UCA's major contentions is that the University is choosing financial security instead of educational needs. The preamble to their demands claims that "our administration is more concerned with training students to serve 'national needs' than with a free and democratic process of education."

The party's unofficial "Statement of Principle" claims that it is this choice of growth over truth that has led to a compromise of academic honesty and has led the administration to "enrust the worst system of values into the University." Shor adds that, "Candor must prevail at this place; the academic community cannot retreat from its obligations to face issues."

UCA spokesmen said the University's present state of affairs is lacking independence as well as honesty, a situation which they say has been created by a "growth at any cost" philosophy, and a dependence on the federal government for grants and projects. They also claim "the choice of professors is more and more determined by contractual research which has little to do with teaching."

The specific demands of the UCA, which have not as yet been formally presented to Chancellor Robben Fleming, are as follows:

*That the WSA make a constitutional provision for direct legislation;

*That a referendum be held by the third week of next semester on whether the student body favors immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam;

*That a binding referendum be held on the issuance of class rank;

*That a referendum be held on involuntary military conscription;

*That the University open its

(continued on page 6)

City Plans More Parking

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The City Council Thursday approved recommendations increasing the amount of overnight parking in the University area.

The council acted on a report from Police Chief Wilbur Emery. The report is part of a contin-

uing study, of the effects of the alternate side of the street parking ordinance passed by the council this fall. The study is being carried out by the police chief and the city's traffic engineering department.

The action Thursday exempted the 10 and 100 blocks of E. Gilman St. from this ordinance. Par-

king will now be available on one side of Gilman St. in these blocks at all times.

The council's action also changes parking regulations in the University Heights area West of Breese Ter.

One-side parking on eight streets in this area will be in effect only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. instead of all times as it is now.

Under the new regulations one-side parking will be allowed on these streets from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., alternate parking from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m., and parking on both sides from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The streets affected will be Chadbourne Ave. between Breese Terrace and Ash St., Van Hise Ave. between Lathrop St. and Highland Ave., Kendall Ave. between Lathrop St. and Farley Ave., Chamberlain Ave. between Forest St. and Farley Ave., Stevens St. between Grand Ave. and Franklin Ave., Lathrop St. between Hoyt St. and Regent St., Hoyt St. be-

tween Chadbourne Ave. and Prospect Ave.

The council also approved Emery's request that Washburn Pl. and Prospect Pl., two narrow streets north of E. Gorham St., be exempted from the alternate parking ordinance so that overnight parking will be allowed on one side. Emery said streets exempted from the alternate side parking ordinance will be posted to that effect. Any streets, not posted otherwise, are covered by the alternate side ordinance.

(continued on page 12)

Ray Withdraws; Coatta Selected?

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

John Ray, Ara Parseghian's chief assistant at Notre Dame, has withdrawn his application for the head football coaching position at Wisconsin.

Ray is the second coach to ask to be taken out of consideration. Bo Schembechler, head football coach at Miami of Ohio, removed himself from the list of prospects Tuesday afternoon.

Wisconsin assistant coach John Coatta now appears to be the top choice for the job. The successor to the position will be named today at the Board of Regents meeting in Milwaukee.

Ray was considered by several sources close to the athletic department to be the person named by the Wisconsin Athletic Board to succeed Milt Bruhn. Ray, Schembechler and several other coaches came to Madison to be interviewed for the post Bruhn vacated November 17.

Ray said today in South Bend, Ind., that he no longer wanted the Wisconsin job. Ray has been contacted by several other schools and may take a job as head foot-

ball coach at North Carolina.

However, the reasons are not completely known why Ray suddenly dropped out of contention for the Wisconsin position. Ray refused to answer calls in South Bend from reporters Thursday night.

(continued on page 6)

Chicago Draft Conference Calls For Voluntary Selective Service

A national conference on the Selective Service System endorsed an all-volunteer army as it ended a four-day session Wednesday.

Before the final session there was a general agreement in the following areas:

* The existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary;

* The present system must be heavily revised or eliminated;

* Occupational and student deferments must end; and

* Next year Congress should study the possibility of an all volunteer professional army.

The conference was made up of more than 100 scholars and government specialists. Students also took part in the conference held on the University of Chicago campus. The conference was called by the University because of increasing public concern over the military draft.

University of Illinois at Chicago Prof. Roger W. Little recommended a complete reorganization of the local draft board functions.

Little called for elimination of occupational and student deferments. This recommendation received unanimous applause.

Little also called for enlargements of the registration pools which would encourage uniformity

of the draft and the Selective Service, to initiate public education for 18 year olds.

Selective Service official Col. Dee Ingold, who represented Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey praised the conference and said he would take several ideas back to Washington.

However Ingold cautioned that, "Everybody assumes it's simple to understand the draft—but it takes more than four days to find out what it's all about."

The conference was originally intended to prepare a list of specific recommendations for the Selective Service Commission. The special commission was appointed by President Johnson to report the draft laws by January.

Johnson is expected to make a new proposal on the Draft system to the next Congressional session because parts of the present laws expire in June.

WEATHER

FLURRIES—High in the low 30's. Chance of snow flurries.



OH TANNENBAUM—A Christmas tree decorates the top of Bascom Hill.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Shereshewsky

JOHN COATTA
New Football coach?

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Minority Tyranny-- Victory or Defeat?

The meaning of democracy and representative government is being warped on this campus by the actions and the voices of a minority.

These students, flaunting their arrogance as a symbol of which to be proud, are giving this University a complexion which is both misleading to the public and detrimental to the institution.

They shout about civil liberties, but do not consider the fact that the liberties and preferences of the majority are being subordinated to the desires of a few.

This group—now known as United Campus Action—is sued a series of demands recently for the stated purpose of promoting the "democratic control of the University by the entire community."

Yet the entire community—or even a major portion of it—has not only gone unconsulted in this matter, but has expressed no concerted support for the verbal gymnastics and the high and mighty attitude of the protestors.

Student Senate, as the representative and duly elected legislative body, has a vital role to play in this matter. As the group chosen by the students to serve their needs, this body has a responsibility to maintain before the public the views and opinions of the majority.

It has the obligation to reflect the concern of the student community and not to be a pawn in the hands of the protestors.

It has the duty to use its legislative mechanism to better conditions for all and not to legitimize the irrationalities of the irresponsible left.

The voice of the majority must be heard if the long established communications among the faculty, the administration, the state, and the students is to be maintained.

When the actions of the few serve to construct a wall across which give and take—understanding and regard—cannot pass, the many will suffer.

Responsible students can afford to remain silent no longer. For, if they do, minority tyranny will conquer majority rights.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Capitaine Coq

The Left's Favorite Game

The University far left is again, it seems, playing its favorite game: Follow Berkeley. While we have little against students protesting legitimate infringements of their rights (whatever they may be), we cannot help but be both disappointed and disgusted when the objective seems to become simply "protest for protest's sake." For students to become so carried away with the publicity and notoriety that demonstrations yield that they hold them for no other apparent purpose is a poor reflection on the intellectual climate that produced them.

We will grant that the heavy-handed treatment given students at Berkeley and Ann Arbor may have justified protest, but we find the attempts of Wisconsin leftists to jump on the bandwagon somewhat amusing. How long it must have taken Cohen, David, and their cohorts to find the burning issues of student rights they presented to the campus last Friday is not known, but it must either have involved very little time or an equally small amount of thought. The demands themselves are a sorry spectacle, but not nearly so discouraging as the fact that students have actually been found to demonstrate for them.

Certainly the most ridiculous of these demands (and that is saying quite a bit) is concerned with the secrecy of University records. I have no knowledge of exactly how these luminaries arrived at the

conclusion that records were somehow classified, stamped top-secret, and hidden from public view, but they might have saved themselves a great deal of verbal garbage-dropping if they had bothered to check on their charges first. It took exactly four minutes and one phone call to Vice-President Cafferty to discover that the charge resembled the minds in which it originated: both are empty. Indeed, all University records are open public documents, and if Messrs. David and Cohen have a burning desire to read University departmental and project budgets, records of dummy corporations, and the extent of University participation in federal, state and local operations, the Dept. of Administration will be happy to lead them by the hand to the appropriate documents.

Another of the well thought out demands concerns classified projects. It seems they have to go, or at least get de-classified. Picture this: "Good afternoon, Ivan. And what would you like to see today, comrade? Our new atom smasher, perhaps, or plans for the missile defense system we are working on? Don't worry about spying; you won't be shot. Since the David-Cohen manifesto, our secrets are your secrets."

Soon, however, it must have sank through their beards that this was not playing the game fairly. In "Follow Berkeley," one must do just that. And since

Mall Speech Brilliant—But Not Enough

To the Editor:

The keynote speech at Friday afternoon's jamboree on the library mall was delivered by philosophy graduate student, Robert Cohen. Cohen's address could only be described as brilliant. I would like to expand, however, one of Mr. Cohen's points, because I think he has not gone far enough, and has missed the wider, more complex, philosophical issues involved.

As an example of the university curtailing student liberties, Cohen cited the Park St. bridge explaining, "the Madison police are going to force us to walk across that bridge". Cohen is correct. A ghoul in blue now lives under the bridge who clearly infringes upon what should be every student's right, i.e. to penetrate and play in traffic. However, student rights are constantly being infringed upon this campus, and I only wish Cohen would have concerned himself with

the two examples I will now provide:

* The stop sign on Observatory Drive near the Social Science building. Student drivers must not be told when to stop. Similarly, student pedestrians should not be denied their right to get to the other side of the street against greater odds that exist now. Certainly the removal of the stop sign would liven up what has become a dull, safe, liberty encroaching situation.

* Now that W. Johnson St. has been converted into a speedway, students who must cross it to get to class are crying for the installation of a traffic light. This situation is a sorry example of students who are so used to having their liberties stepped on, that they do not realize when they themselves are doing the stepping. Someone, possibly of Mr. Cohen's stature, must point out to these students that they are really curtailing their own freedom by de-

*An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion*

In the Mailbox

manding a traffic light, as has been previously pointed out.

On other points in his speech, I thought Cohen carried his demands as far as was logically possible; for instance he correctly, and I thought intriguingly, saw Michigan's ban on sit-ins as an "edict in Hitlerian terms".

On one minor point, however, I am slightly dismayed. I can't escape the feeling that Cohen and his cohorts are nothing more than senseless sheep, anxious to stay in step and run with the pack.

The grievances that they are presenting to the administration have nothing to do with Berkeley or Ann Arbor, and yet it took action on those campuses to spur Cohen and his cronies to concoct their Wisconsin demands. Surely student freedom and liberty at Wisconsin, and certainly the unraveling of the issues Cohen has directed himself to, is not dependent upon and does not have to await the bat signal from Berkeley's Imperial Wizard or Ann Arbor's Grand Dragon. Stephen Gershaw

An Experiment Goes Wrong

To The Editor:

I am quite disturbed (as many students are) at the recent announcement that use of the "experiment" over Park Street would become mandatory.

When the explanation for the bridge came out in September, I distinctly remember that \$26,000 had been spent purely to take a survey of how many people would use it, and that use of same WOULD NOT be mandatory.

The reason for the apparent failure of the bridge is easily seen. The bridge was put up in the wrong place. As it now stands, the bridge is only convenient for students coming DOWN Observatory Drive. The other directions either involve going UP quite a few STEEP steps, or having to walk way over to just get to the bridge.

It would appear that whoever thought up the bridge either was not thinking of the students and was just trying to get the students off the street and out of the way of traffic (which, according to university rules, shouldn't be there anyway), or was an idealist, or had foresight in his behind.

I know that I myself have no intention of complying with this farce. Any tickets I get I intend to forward to the party responsible for this suppression of free will, and hope that I will not be alone in my actions.

Robert K. Gross

Robert Pelner

keley issue), providing they sponsored him.

Why the violent objection? Certainly a large part of it may be chalked up to the game of "Follow Berkeley," but Eric Schoenbaum, a self-enlightened sophomore from New Rochelle, N.Y. made a worthy addition: "The Marines have no place in an institute of learning. This whole thing is just a part of the atmosphere of anti-intellectualism around here."

Eric is right. There is an attitude of anti-intellectualism developing on this campus, but it didn't come with the Marines. It's a home-grown product, fed and nurtured by the Cohens and the Davids who see rights as something reserved for themselves and those of their persuasion. It is a way of life to those who sacrifice thought in favor of demonstration, who are willing to talk but not listen, and who demand that others be silent lest their ideas face competition.

No doubt demonstrating will continue to be the outdoor sport of a certain minority dedicated to the proposition that their own "rights" are furthered by denying them to others, and no doubt they will continue to bask in unwarranted publicity. It is to be expected, but I do not expect that they will ever convert the campus as a whole. A genuine student protest demands a genuine grievance, not the contrived and worthless issues that have been put forth thus far.

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Brochures Available for Writing Contest

Twelve hundred dollars in awards will be presented next semester to students with winning entries in the 16th Annual Creative Writing Competition sponsored by the Union literary committee in cooperation with the UW Dept. of English. Rules brochures are now available in the English office, the Union Browsing Library, and Room 120 of the Memorial Library.

Winning entries will be published in the May issue of "Quixote." Awards include the literary committee's \$150 Edward H. Gardner Award and the English Dept.'s George B. Hill Memorial Awards totaling \$400.

Each entrant may submit up to five entries with no more than three entries in either the prose or poetry class. Lyric, narrative, and dramatic verse, essays, short stories, biographies, and drama will all be accepted. Entries may be submitted between February 13 and 20, 1967.

A screening panel will make a preliminary evaluation of the manuscripts with a panel of three judges making the final selections.

* * *

ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER
Interviews for WSA Elections Commissioner will be held today, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the WSA Office, 507 Memorial Union. The Elections Commissioner is in charge of administering the WSA all-campus elections and oversees all actions of the WSA Elections Commission. Call Carolyn James, 262-1083, for further information.

* * *

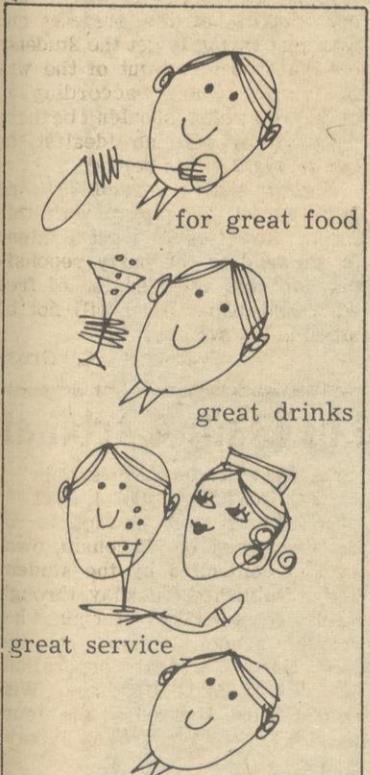
PAPERBACK TRADE
Paperback book collectors will trade paperback novels, plays, and poetry collections at the weekly paperback book trade today in the Lake Plaza Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

* * *

STIFTSKELLER
The ray lorne quartet plus will play in the Union stiftskeller today from 4 to 6 p.m.

* * *

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will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., sponsored by Badger Christian Fellowship.

* * *

T.G.I.F.
T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday), sponsored by the Union Grad Club, will be held in the Union Main Lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

* * *

AFSC
The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) of Madison will sponsor a talk by Carl Zietlow and Dack Greason, AFSC representatives, today at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Center, 314 N. Murray St. The talk will be primarily concerned with efforts to end the war in Viet Nam.

* * *

VIET NAM PANEL
The Southeast Student Organization (SSO) will sponsor a panel and open discussion on Viet Nam and American foreign policy in the Selley Hall main lounge today at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

BRAND-X PLAYERS
The Brand-X Players will present Jean Anouilh's one-act drama

"Antigone" at Pres House, 731 State, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Debbie Klugman is directing the modernization of Sophocles' drama, which has Julie Weiner and Walter Scott in the main roles.

* * *

HILLEL OMNIBUS

"The Maccabees: Religious Bigots of Freedom Fighters" will be the subject of a short talk by Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, Hillel director, at Hillel Omnibus today at 9 p.m. The talk will be followed by a Hannukah celebration. Sabbath Services are held at Hillel at 8 p.m.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Rolle Winters' Band and the International Club Trio will be featured at the international club Christmas party today, 9 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall.

* * *

DANCE TIME
Music from around the world will be featured at International Dance Time today from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

* * *

DANSKELLER
Dancing to favorite records highlight Danskeller today from 9

* * *

CLUB 1127

A happening will take place at Club 1127 Sunday between 5:30 and

* * *

to 12 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

7 p.m.

* * *

VALHALLA

The Valhalla Coffee house will present folksinging, scenes from Alfred Jarry's "Ubu Bound" and satirical group "The Human Race" a satirical group today from 9 p.m. to midnight in the basement of 1127 University Ave.

* * *

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

The Ba'ha'i of Madison, in cooperation with the Governor's Commission for Human Rights, the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission, and the University Faculty Human Rights Committee will sponsor a talk by Muriel Hamilton, a civil rights worker, and Mrs. Lee Arden, Ba'ha'i coordinator of Indian affairs, Saturday at 2 p.m. in City Council Chambers at the City Council Building.

* * *

CHESS TOURNAMENT

All students who have amateur chess standing are eligible to play in the A.C.U. Chess Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room. Interested students should sign up at the Union billiards desk. The Swiss round double-elimination tournament is sponsored by the Union tournaments committee.

* * *

SLAVE AUCTION

There will be a slave auction at Witte Hall Sunday at 4 p.m. in the main lounge. The auction will benefit the Empty Stocking Fund.

* * *

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(continued on page 12)

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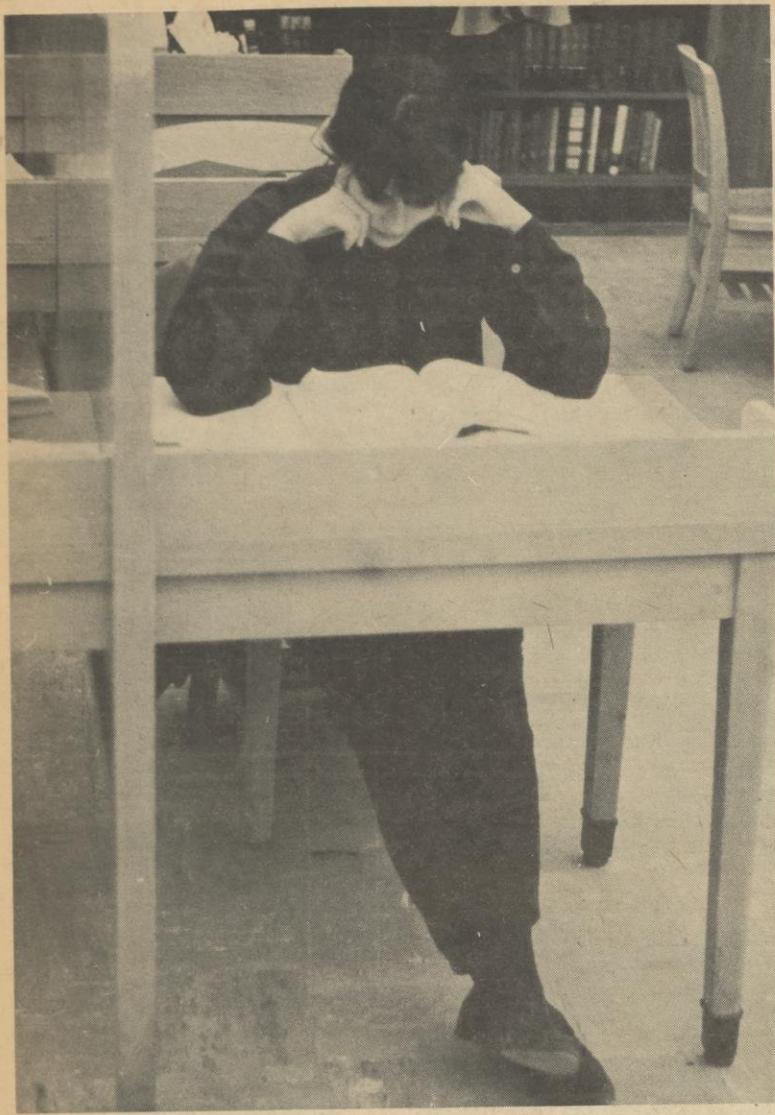
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HARD AT WORK—A University coed hits the books in the University Library. Emilie Selbo, a freshman living in Chadbourne Hall, must be well aware that it's exam time.

—Cardinal Photo by A.A. Quader

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Math Majors Elect Reps

Mathematics majors and graduate students will elect student representatives to work with mathematics department chairmen Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Van Vleck.

Undergraduates will meet in B130 Van Vleck; graduate students will elect representatives in B102 Van Vleck. Undergraduate and graduate mathematics students have been informed of the meeting through letters.

The mathematics department this fall voted to invite three undergraduate mathematics majors and three graduate students of mathematics to attend department meetings, especially when topics

directly affect the students or when the department feels the students can give them advice.

It was also agreed that these six students along with three faculty members appointed by the department chairman form a committee to meet periodically and informally discuss policies.

Any graduate and undergraduate mathematics students can nominate. Nominations can be given to Ann Caruso, receptionist on the second floor of Van Vleck or can be made at the meetings Tuesday.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces these recent pinning: Bill DeVitt with Margo Clark, Chi Omega; Dick Pope with JoAnn Lemberg; Dan Arndt with Janice VanSickle, Delta Gamma; and Rich Boehm with Randa Pratt, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The fall pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega has elected the following officers: President, Janet Voss; Social Chairman, Nancy Stanford; Secretary, Diane Ellis; and Pranks Chairman, Jean McCurdy.

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SIT-IN?—No, these aren't protesting University students. They're high school students from LeMans senior high school art class contemplating the 32nd Salon of Art at the Union Gallery. We don't know whether they liked the creations they saw (two of which can be seen in the upper right hand corner), but they seemed to be enjoying them.

—Cardinal Photo by Brad Hammond

Regents Discuss Competition

Conflicting viewpoints on whether there should be an eventual merger between the state university system and the University of Wisconsin emerged at a meeting of the state Universities Board of Regents.

The disagreement was prompted by a discussion of provisional long-range academic plans. Robert DeZonia, assistant director of the system, said "there is something to be said for healthy competition between existing systems."

However, Regent Mrs. Robert

R. Williams, Stevens Point, disagreed. She said that the establishment of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) was evidence that competition was not always advantageous.

DeZonia agreed with her in part, saying that before the CCHE came into existence, things "were chaotic." He noted that the state universities are primarily committed to teacher-training but that Oshkosh is approaching qualifications for becoming a major school.

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Chess Matches

(CPS)—Stanford computers won a continental chess match with Carnegie Tech last week and opened four games with new rivals in Russia.

With moves telegraphed between Stanford and Moscow's Institute of Experimental and Theoretical

Physics, the match is expected to take about a year to complete.

The moves are chosen entirely by the machines, which follow predetermined chess playing programs worked out by their human masters.

Stanford Prof. John McCarthy compared the games to the geneticist's use of fruit-flies in testing combinations of inherited genes on succeeding generations.

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6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Friday, December 9, 1966

UCA Presents Party Platform

(continued from page 1)

records and make public past transactions and future plans for development of the southeast part of the campus, including a disclosure of any present agreements with Rennebohm Drug Stores in regard to development plans; and

*That the University should refuse to accept any governmental or private contracts or grants of a classified nature. All governmental or private contracts or grants of a classified nature should be either declassified or immediately discontinued.

Shor noted that this last demand had been criticized in a Cardinal

editorial as being "based on misinformation," but he added that the Regents had only decided that no further classified research would be undertaken, and that no definitive statement has yet been issued as to classified projects that may be presently in progress.

"All we know," said Shor, "is that since then (when the Regents formalized a policy refusing further classified contracts this fall) they've accepted no classified contracts. We want this cleared up. It must be made unequivocally clear."

"We're asserting this ideal," concluded Shor, "and asserting this ideal we can't help but draw a wide spectrum of support." The ideal is one of an honest and independent search for truth, he said. The party, said Ciporen, can be expected to present a slate of candidates in the spring elections.

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then coach at Oklahoma, expressed interest in coaching at Wisconsin.

The story leaked in the Milwaukee papers. When the Oklahoma people heard Wilkinson was thin-

king of leaving, they offered him a new contract with an increase in salary. Wilkinson then decided to stay at Oklahoma.

Ray is the defensive coach of

Notre Dame. He was described as the "second head coach" at Notre Dame because Parseghian lets Ray take complete control of the Irish defensive unit.

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Savio, Protestors, Police Reappear at Berkeley

(CPS)—The lines have been drawn once more at Berkeley. Faced with massive student protests similar to those which shook the campus in 1964, the University of California administration is standing as squarely behind its policies as student and faculty activists are opposing them.

While the incident which precipitated open hostilities was different from the one that touched off the Free Speech Movement, underlying dissatisfactions appear to be the same.

The message, as Berkeley radicals are putting it, is that in two years things have not really changed much. A few courses have been modified and a more enlightened administration has taken the helm, but the multiversity still remains.

Campus reaction has been galvanic. Five thousand students stayed away from classes Dec. 1. An even greater percentage of the campus' 27,000 students reportedly honored the boycott the next day. A number of classes were called off; faculty strikes have crippled several departments.

The conflict opened when police were called in to disperse a sit-in against Navy recruiters in the student union. The subsequent arrest and removal of several of the demonstration's leaders by club-wielding officers enraged a crowd of several thousand by-standers, who said they had never seen students so angry, not even during the 1964 crisis.

The recruiters, two navy officers and one marine, had set up a table just outside the student store in the Berkeley union building's lower level. Early in the day they were joined by several hundred chanting anti-war demonstrators, and by noon the Berkeley Draft Information Committee, an off-campus group, had erected a competing stand.

The Berkeley administration protested the draft committee's actions—non-students, with the exception of government agencies, are not allowed to man tables anywhere on the campus—and termed the accompanying sit-in "illegal."

The Navy men finally left shortly after four, and that might have ended the incident. However, Executive Vice Chancellor Earl F. Cheit signed police complaints against the demonstration's non-student leaders, among them Mario Savio, head of the 1964 FSM.

Thirty Alameda County Sheriff's deputies joined campus police a few minutes later and proceeded to place the accused under arrest.

Police had to club their way through the sit-in demonstration, and, once outside the union building, were confronted with several hundred of the angriest students several observers could remember having seen.

"Bringing in the cops symbolized (ex-Berkeley Chancellor) Strong's tyranny," during the 1964

demonstrations, Ken Stahl, a member of the student government, explained later. "Bringing them in again means that this administration is just as bad."

Students attempted to blockade the police bus carrying the arrested demonstrators, but were beaten off by the officers. Three were arrested for battery.

Three thousand students massed into the union's Pauley Ballroom that evening to discuss the situation. Cheit tried to explain the administration's position to them, but the students jeered and dismissed his explanations as administrative double-talk. Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns was out of town.

A strike committee elected at the Pauley meeting drew up a list of five demands and basic grievances.

Savio read their statement to 8,000 rain-soaked students at a noon rally the next day. They ap-

proved and voted to continue the strike.

The statement called for administration recognition of the following points:

—That police never be called onto campus to "solve" campus political problems;

—That there be no disciplinary action taken against participants in the Wednesday demonstration, and that the administration seek publicly and forcefully to have charges dropped against those arrested;

—That all off-campus individuals and non-commercial groups be granted at least the privileges enjoyed by governmental agencies;

—That University disciplinary hearings be open, and that these hearings be bound by the canons of due process;

—That negotiations begin to establish a system of just and effective student representation in the formulation of a new set of policies

regulating student activity, and that the strike committee be permitted to name a majority of the student representatives on the negotiating body, and that that body not make any substantial decisions without the agreement of its student contingent.

Negotiations were deadlocked over the weekend when Chancellor Heyns refused to meet with the strike committee if it included non-students. It did include one—Mario Savio. Other contingents of the committee, including members of the teaching assistant's union, have refused to meet with the Chancellor independently.

Statistics Building To Include Sculpture Exhibit

A sculpture exhibit composed of ten works by University graduate students will open Saturday in the new, as yet un-named, computer sciences—statistics building at 1210 Dayton St.

Included in the exhibit are pieces by Robert Rowan, Dan Singletary, Dick Trieber, Horst Werk, and Walt Wilding.

An official opening will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Spectators are invited to wander through the building at the opening or during working hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, or 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The exhibit was arranged by Prof. Richard L. Venezky, English and computer sciences, and by Prof. Abram Schlemowitz, visiting professor of sculpture.

PROF PUBLISHES BOOK

Prof. Charles T. Scott, English, published a book called "Preliminaries to English Teaching."

PROF PUBLISHES BOOK

Prof. Gwendolyn Schultz, rural sociology, published a book called "Colorprint World Atlas."



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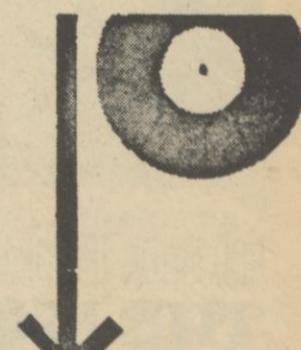
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Hillel Panelists To Consider Statistics Prof. Latke, Hamantash Superiority Aids Industry

Weapons in hand and tongues in cheeks, six faculty members will meet Sunday at Hillel at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "The Latke, The Hamantash, and Student Abuses of Freedom."

Guided and berated by Moderator Prof. Percy Tannenbaum, journalism, the professors will debate the relative merits of the latke and the hamantash at Hillel's third annual faculty Hanukkah symposium.

Participants will include: Profs. Irving Saposnick, English; Morton Perlmuter, social work; Michael Lipsky, political science; Lawrence Rosenfield, speech; and Dr. Milton Miller, psychiatry and director of the Psychiatric Institute.

The latke and the hamantash have become the subject of research and academic discourse in many major universities. Especially noted was last year's debate at Berkeley, news of which leaked out and was considered a significant factor in Reagan's victory on an anti-Berkeley platform in California. Because of the apparently insidious and subversive nature of this year's subject, no filming of the speakers or of the audience will be permitted.

Because of the widespread interest, some people have tended to lose sight of the basic issues. The problem stems from the simultaneous existence of the latke, a round, flat potato pancake, traditionally eaten on Hanukkah, and the hamantash, a triangular pastry

filled with prunes and poppy seeds, eaten on the Purim festival.

Partisans of both delicacies claim that their protégés are superior—mentally, physically, economically, chemically, politically, psychologically, philosophically, and sexually.

The panel felt that the theme of student freedoms is particularly appropriate to the discussion, because of the obvious use of the hamantash in symbolizing the current campus—an anonymous mass of poppy seeds, jammed together within a hard, rigid mold. Others felt that the obvious pragmatic use of each of the dishes points to the utilitarian view of a college education—to provide food for the hungry mouths of industry and commerce.

A workshop on Evolutionary Operation (EVOP), a statistical technique developed by Prof. G.E.P. Box, chairman of statistics, to improve industrial process performance, will be presented Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Union's Top Flight Room.

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Prof. Box and Prof. Hunter of Princeton University will discuss the technique and its application.

Hillel Members To Participate In Jewish Rally

A busload of students from the University will participate in the Milwaukee rally on Soviet Jewry on Sunday.

The bus, providing free transportation to the rally, has been chartered by the Hillel Foundation. It will return to Madison by 6:30 p.m. Because Hillel is prepared to provide more buses to accommodate students who wish to participate in the Milwaukee program, interested persons may still register by calling Hillel.

The protest meeting will feature talks by Senator Gaylord Nelson

and by Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York who has just returned from the U.S.S.R. Rabbi Schneier's article "Time Runs Out for Russia's Jews" appeared in the recent issue of "Look."

The purpose of the meeting will be to protest against the spiritual and cultural extinction of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

The protest meeting is being sponsored by all Jewish organizations of Milwaukee. It has been scheduled during the week of Hanukkah, marking the first recorded struggle for religious liberty.

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Phi Epsilon Pi Installed at 'U'

The Interfraternity Association unanimously approved the admission of the Alpha Eta chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity as a junior member.

Phi Epsilon Pi received final University approval when it was approved by the Human Rights Committee and the Student Life and Interests Committee.

The group, originally organized in March, is now headed by Robert Chudnow, a junior from Milwaukee.

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Schubert vs. Music Hall

Badura-Skoda Presents Sonatas for Piano

By DENNIS RYAN

Cardinal Staff Writer

Pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, the School of Music's artist-in-residence, had to come from behind to win his Schubert recital audience Wednesday evening. But win them he did.

The program opened questionably with "Valses Nobles," a seemingly endless string of variations. Also programmed were the sonatas in B major, D. 575; F minor, D. 625; and C minor, D. 958.

Badura-Skoda, revealing more imprecision, murky bass, and wrong notes than audiences generally expect from him, nevertheless performed the first two sonatas adequately. But missing were the vitality and color he can infuse into the music he plays. Only the slow movement of the F minor stood out, which was beautifully shaped and controlled.

Partly, the fault lay in change of scene. Schubert had to struggle all night against the hallowed ugliness and questionable acoustics of Music Hall.

Then, suddenly, Badura-Skoda rose to his best. Whatever the nature of the mysterious aesthetic distance between a good pianist and his audience—which joins them and weaves them both into the music—it was palpably in the air during the last two movements of the C minor sonata.

The tone, the controlled touch,

the precision, the power, the phrasing—it was all there. Perhaps all Badura-Skoda needed was the challenge of a tour-de-force.

Since Schubert's piano works—especially his sonatas—are all but neglected these days, Wednesday's recital took on special interest. Melodically and stylistically Schubert represents a transition between the classic and romantic traditions. Beethoven's work marks a similar transition in form and structure.

Schubert's genius, like that of Bellini, von Weber, and Tchaikov-

sky, is rooted in an inexhaustable supply of beautiful melody. Unlike Beethoven, he had little gift for inventive development or creative use of form. Thus today he is remembered primarily for his songs and short instrumental pieces—the things he was best at.

Paul Badura-Skoda plans to record Schubert's sonatas for RCA Victor sometime next year. Hopefully these records, together with his performances, will awaken more interest in them.

Jazz, Dance, Choir Combine To Present 'Advent Cantata'

Jazz Musicians, Modern Dancers, Choirs and Soloists will combine to present a contemporary Advent Cantata at The Methodist University Center, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"The Coming of Christ" is composed by Edgar Summerlin, who began composing music 12 years ago related to the religious service and called "Liturgical Jazz." Since that time he has provided musical scores for a number of CBS Television programs and has

participated in a number of Jazz Festivals.

The text for "The Coming of Christ" has been prepared by William R. Miller, a layman of The United Church of Christ. Miller says that "the church's continued attachment to superannuated hymns and bland anthems makes its worship service seem a feeble charade," and he has sought to remedy this problem.

The Advent Cantata will be under the direction of Ed Summerlin.

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MEET MISS SHARPEE, Sunny Yeddis, a UW senior from Kansas City, Missouri. Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Phi and a member of the Mortar Board, Miss Yeddis is majoring in Speech Therapy.

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10—THE DAILY CARDINAL Friday, December 9, 1966

Senate Committee Sets Date For First of Three Hearings

By MELISSA EVANS

Cardinal Staff Writer

The hearings committee organized last Thursday by the Student Senate has set a date for the first of three hearings.

On Wednesday committee members will hear student opinion on the war in Viet Nam.

They will decide, on the basis of opinion and information gathered, if there is a need for student senate legislation on the topic and whether an all-campus referendum on the issue is desired by the student body.

The United Campus Action committee has asked for student referenda on Viet Nam, class rank, and involuntary conscription.

Issues for the other two sessions are the relationship of the University and the military, tentatively set for Feb. 2, and the draft, tentatively set for Feb. 7.

Although the bill passed by Senate left the choice of topics up to committee members, the motion's sponsor, Paul Soglin, said he had intended that these issues be the first handled by the committee.

The Wednesday hearing will be open to all students. Individuals who wish to speak will be registered at the door and allotted five minutes to present their case.

There will be no rebuttal or debate, because, Soglin said, "We want information, that's all." He said the committee members could question speakers if they wanted

more information.

Soglin asked that all statements be written out in advance if possible so that the committee will have a written record in information and opinions presented.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the activation of the following girls: Kris Brovitz, Sue Klingensmith, Crys Petrucci, Patricia Haas, Jan Goldfeder, Chris Mortenson, Bobbi Skor, Kris Ludwig, Carol Monda, Connie Menze, Nance Baske, Nancy Watson, Susan Sprowl, Ellen Oakdale, Holly Wilkison, and Diane Braun.

The following girls were recently pledged during informal rush: Coy Amundson, Nancy Turner, Jenny Arndt, and Chris Haas.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Wisconsin Center main lobby.

The conference at the University is a kick-off for what may be a series of conferences at various universities across the nation.

About 300 students from Wisconsin colleges and Universities will attend. In addition, a large group from the University is expected.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Wisconsin Center main lobby.

Following registration, students will hear Gov. Warren P. Knowles and participate in career seminars emphasizing career op-

portunities in public service.

During the afternoon, Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will make a rare public appearance to speak on "The Republican Opportunity."

Bliss will be followed by Kansas State Senator, Tom Van Sickle, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation and Assemblyman William A. Steiger.

Ody Fish, Republican state chairman, will follow with "The Structure of the Republican Party in Wisconsin."

CLINE JOINS COUNCIL

Prof. Lewis Cline, geology, has been elected to the council of the Geological Society of America for a three-year period, 1967-1969. He also has been named chairman of the publications committee of the American Geological Institute.

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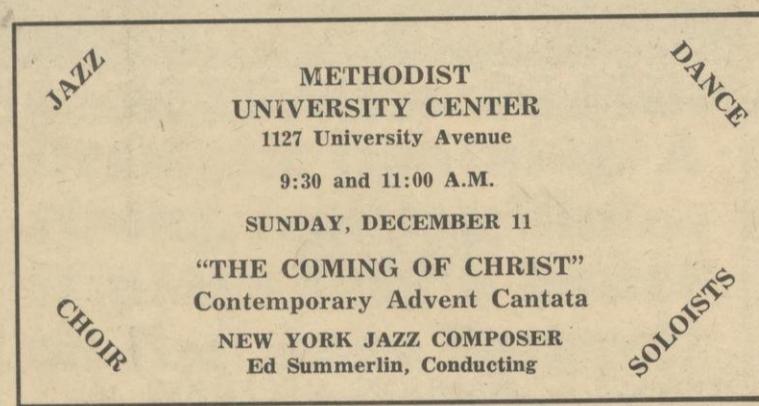
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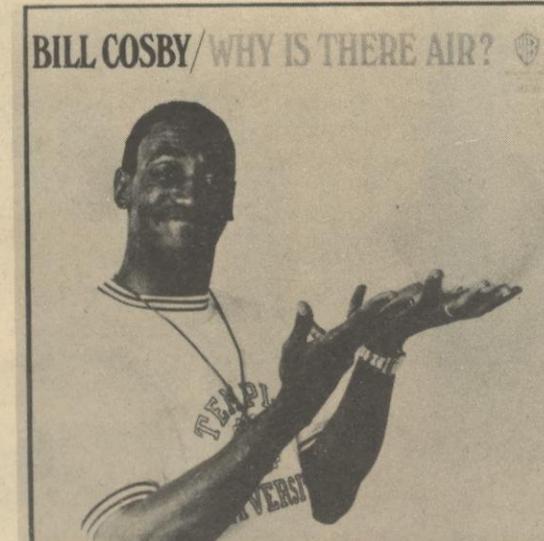
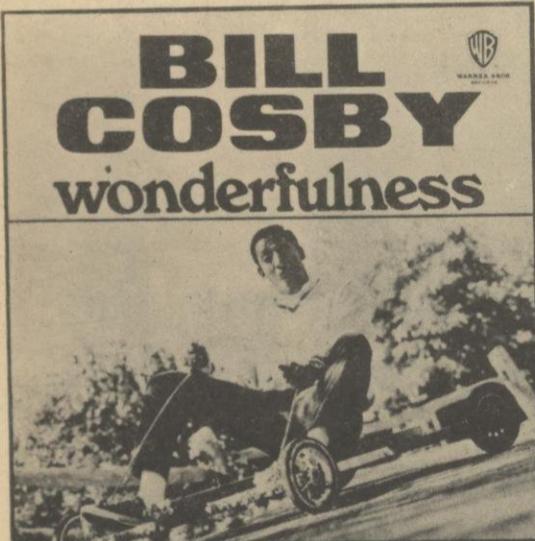


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HUMOROLOGY DIRECTOR

Dan Dryden, professional director, has been chosen overall director of the 1967 Humorology Show. Also new this year is Will Densen, overall stage manager. Humorology tryouts will be held this Sunday afternoon and evening in 272 Bascom Hall. Only those with tickets will be admitted.

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12—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Friday, December 9, 1966

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3) plying for the Junior Year in France or Germany program must be interviewed before Christmas vacation. Contact Mrs. Joyce Erdman, International Studies Program, 6239 Social Science, or phone 262-2851.

* * *

ANTIGONE

Tickets for the season's second Studio Play, Sophocles' "Antigone," which will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle, are available at the Union box office.

* * *

NEW PLAYWRIGHT THEATER The New Playwright Theater, sponsored by the Union theater committee and the speech department, is accepting original scripts for next semester's productions. Information is available in the Union Theater office.

READ THE CARDINAL
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

Group Announces Contest Deadline

The deadline for the second annual Sigma Delta Chi Foundation writing awards contest, offering cash prizes totaling \$500 for articles about the field of journalism, is Dec. 31.

Awards will be made for "outstanding, original manuscripts on journalistic problems, practices, standards, instruction or research."

Under contest rules, entries will be judged for "contributions to a fuller understanding by journalists and/or the public of the role and

responsibilities of journalists as practitioners and journalism as a profession."

First-place award will be \$250; second place, \$100. Three \$50 honorable mention awards will be made.

Manuscripts, with a limit of 2,500 words, should be submitted to the SD Foundation, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Room 852, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Biographical sketch and photo of author should accompany each entry. All entries become the property of the SD Foundation.

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CAMPUS: New SURF SIDE. 6 story apt. betw. Langdon & the lake. 630 N. Frances. 1 1/2 blk. to U. Lib. & Union. For working men & women or students who are eligible. (Now renting for Jan. 20 or Feb. 1, for \$65 \$75/person. Luxurious living. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, elevators, wall to wall carpeting throughout. All elec. kits., air conditioners, extra large living rms. with patio doors and private balconies. This is not a dorm-type apt. 256-3013. xxx

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ENGINEERING Students, openings for 1 or 2 men in fully furnished engineering fraternity house for spring semester. Rent \$45-\$50 per month. Parking available. Call 255-9897 for inform. 5x10

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City Approves Night Parking

(continued from page 1)

Under this plan, parking is allowed from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. on the even numbered side of the streets on even dates, and on the odd numbered side of the streets on odd dates.

In other action the council passed an ordinance creating a "cabaret"

license that will allow dancing in taverns.

Dancing in taverns has been prohibited for many years. The new ordinance and a change in the old ordinance governing dance halls extends the dancing privilege from restaurants and hotels to taverns.

All taverns with class B beer and liquor licenses may apply for cabaret licenses under the new ordinance. Many beer bars in the campus area operate under the class B license.

The licenses cost \$100 per year.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

1	Fair: 2 words.	24	Western Initials.
5	Get going!	25	phenomenon: 2 words.
9	"Golden-egg" provider.	26	Exclamations of inquiry.
14	Candid.	27	Secular.
15	Mongolian city.	28	Run —.
16	Sporting events.	29	Ospreys' cousins.
17	nelson.	30	Molding.
18	Yeomen of the guard.	31	Shape of a pocket.
20	Oil: Prefix.	32	Fresh as paint.
21	Middle.	33	Polo team.
22	Drivers' group: Initials.	34	Territories: Abbr.
23	Area —.	35	Opposite of "adsum".
25	Fervor.	36	One: Ger.
27	Untidy.	37	Rate of occurrence.
31	Schooner: Abbr.	38	Boy meets girl.
32	Cuckoo.	39	Parts of personalities.
33	Come to terms.	40	Spectator.
35	Digression.	41	No gentleman.
39	Japanese name.	42	Rejoicing.
40	Everyday problem.	43	Reverent.
42	Shrew.	44	Algonquian.
43	Shell.	45	Melodies.
45	Cheerful.	46	Aida.
46	Canto: Abbr.	47	Mortgages.
47	Average: Abbr.	48	Moses: 2 words.
49	Sweet sounds.	49	Impossible: 2 words.
51	Gave the whole story: 2 words.	50	Slang



FASHIONABLE SKIING?—Steve Scull and Dawn Dary are all set for the slopes (and praying for snow) as they model during and after ski apparel. Scull and Miss Dary will participate in the Associated Women Students' fashion show Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Cardinal Briefs

Briefs are now being accepted for all editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal. Due to the January graduation of the editor-in-chief, The Cardinal Board of Control will be appointing the new staff after Christmas vacation rather than in March.

All applicants, even those presently holding positions on The Cardinal Staff, must submit statements describing their past newspaper experience, the position for which they wish to be considered, and the ideas they would implement through jobs.

Briefs should be submitted to Phil Zimmerman, president of Cardinal Board, or Ellen Laskin, editor-in-chief, no later than Dec. 13.



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Charity Begins on Campus

By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Society Editor

Many organizations on campus exhibit their holiday spirit through charity projects. These are somehow squeezed in between last minute cramming and term papers that are falling due.

Charity projects often start off as a project of one housing unit or one Greek group and become co-ed events. Many projects such as caroling and entertaining at hospitals have already been successfully completed.

Last week-end Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a party for the retarded children of the general Madison area. This was held in the Central High School Gymnasium.

Last Saturday morning Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Gamma decorated Christmas trees and took them to various hospitals. Oddly enough their biggest problem was finding a community service organization that they could help. Until the morning of the project, they were uncertain as to what their project would be.

For the past week several girls from Langdon Hall have been working on a paper mache piñata in the Langdon Hall basement. Every girl from the dorm is contributing either Christmas candy or money. Next week several girls will take the piñata to Central colony when

they hold their annual Christmas party.

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain children from Oregon School for Girls. Each year the administration chooses one house which has been the best behaved. These girls come to the house for dinner. They are entertained and given gifts afterwards.

On the same day, each Kappa Delta will bring a toy suitable for a child from six to fourteen years old. These will be presented anonymously to a KD sister; a poem will accompany each to help identify the donor. Afterwards, all

of the toys will be collected and given to the Madison Children's Red Feather Agency for distribution.

Beta Theta Pi's "Dragon Mountain Boys" combo plans to entertain at several hospitals next week. The five-man group specializes in singing folk songs from the mountains. They always wear traditional mountain clothes when appearing.

Cool House and Pyre House plan to combine their talents next week for a caroling party at the Veteran's Hospital.

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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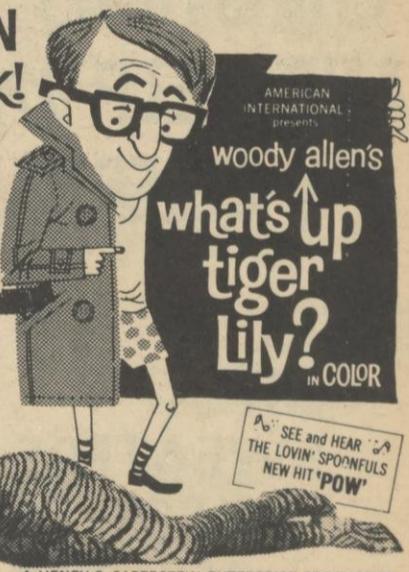
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BETA THETA PI was one of several fraternities holding Christmas formals last weekend. The Betas and their dates went to the Conqueror Restaurant for a French dinner and then returned to the house for "Christmas in Paris." French Christmas decorations, several bands, and string and vocal entertainment were featured. Pictured above is Sue Leininger who posed while waiting for her date to return from checking their coats.

—Daily Cardinal Photo



CHRISTMAS IN PARIS—Several couples attending Beta Theta Pi's "Christmas in Paris" took time out from dancing to discuss Christmas in the real Paris. Pictured above is Cort Condon and his date for the evening.

—Daily Cardinal Photo

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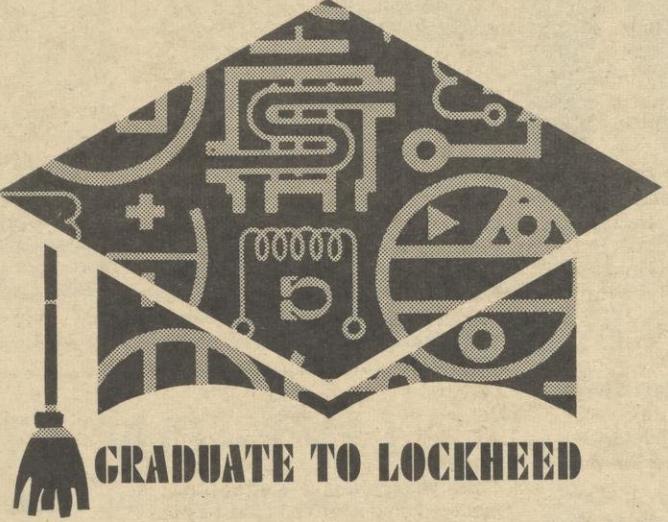
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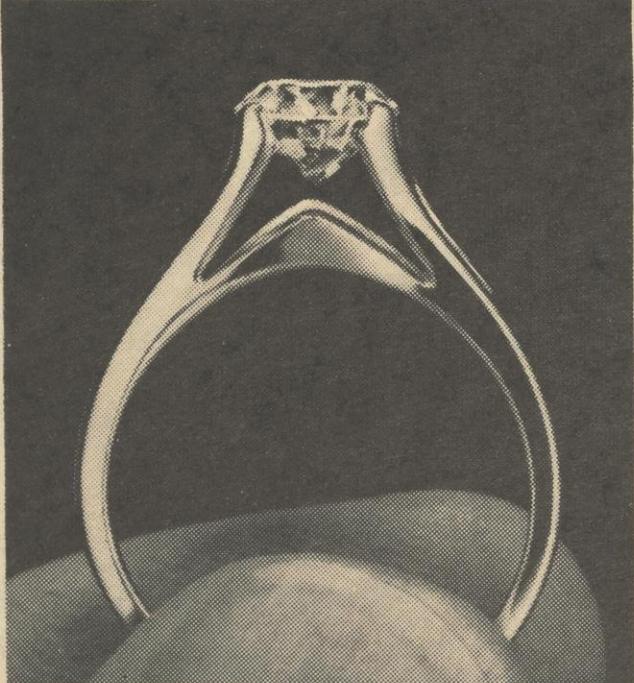
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party line

By MARCIA FRIEDICH
Society Editor

Holly and ivy, evergreen boughs, and plenty of mistletoe are added to the traditional beer and band to give parties a holiday atmosphere this weekend.

Friday evening appears to be formal night for sororities: seven have chosen this time. Delta Delta Delta goes to the Cascade Ski Lodge after a dinner at the Tri-Delt house. Alpha Gamma Delta visits Chula Vista at Wisconsin Dells. Delta Zeta prefers to remain in town and goes to the Holiday Inn. Kappa Kappa Gamma goes to the Top Hat Club and Alpha Phi goes to the Edgewater. Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega also hold formals but have neglected to provide any information.

Barr House holds a formal at the Ivy Inn.

Of a more informal nature are the Christmas parties being given by Wisconsin Hall, the Regent, and Atkins House.

Duggar House gambals with the weather at their sleigh ride at Nob Hill Ranch. Alpha Chi Sigma has a pledge party while Susan Davis has a "Fly by Night Affair."

Going informal are the following: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, and Lake Lawn House. Vilas House, High House, Winslow House and Tripp Hall combine for an informal.

Saturday afternoon the open house dominates. The only theme parties are Ochsner House's "Santa Claus Is Coming" party and Pyre House's and Steve House's combined Christmas party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Hohlfeld House, Kappa Psi, Withey, and Tau Kappa Epsilon go informal.

Open are the following houses: Ely, Spooner, Bierman, Perlman, Callahan, Detling, Pitman, Jones, Beatty, Swenson, Olson, Washburne, Wolfe, Steve, Barr, Fallow, Rust-Schreiner, Pyre, Beecher, Manning, Beale, Richardson, Bunn, Chamberlin, Perkins, Paxson, Fletcher, Leith, Breese, and Winslow. Also open are Wisconsin Hall and Oxford House.

Saturday evening there are again many formals. Cole Hall has "Candlelight and Mistletoe" party. Phi Kappa Theta enters "A Snow Flake Wonderland" while Elizabeth Waters gets in a "Snow Swirl." Chadbourne Hall says that magic happens "Once Upon A Winter's Night." Alpha Chi Rho goes to the Lake Lawn Lodge. Theta Tau holds a formal initiation ceremony at the Beef Chateau. The following organizations also hold formals but have neglected to provide further information: Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phillips House, and Psi Upsilon.

There are many semi-formals in addition to the above formals. Sigma Alpha Mu holds a "Sweetheart Party." All Sammy pin mates are eligible. Voting will take place at the party. Hopefully this event will become an annual affair.

Botkin House, Jacess House, Evans Scholars, Theta Chi, and Badger Christian Fellowship hold Christmas parties. McNeil and Millar Houses prepare for "A Blue Christmas" but don't give any reason why. Page House and Phillips House plan a "Pre-Christmas" party. Frankenburg House has a "Christmas Pajama" party.

The Southeast Student Association has a "Winter Carnival" that is open to all SSO members and their guests. During the afternoon many SSO housing units hold open houses that incorporate this theme.

Sigma Phi has a "Degenerate Olympics." Phi Sigma Delta announces that their party is "Coat and Tie."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Swenson House, Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chamberlin House, Delta Theta Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Babcock House go informal.

Sunday afternoon Alpha Phi holds a Christmas party and Barnard Hall has a formal tea for the faculty. Page House and Gavin House go informal.

DELTA ZETA

Rita Fish is the new president-elect of Delta Zeta. Other 1967 officers include Sherri Johnson, rush chairman; Pat Riley, pledge trainer; Lana Hogan, recording secretary; Sue Schaefer, corresponding secretary; Kathy O'Neill, treasurer; Erica Peterson, social chairman; Marilyn Pivek, historian-editor; Lynn Hantke, activities; Mary Ann Koslovsky, scholarship; and Lettie Zimmerman, standards. Dot Chadbourne is outgoing president.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma recently elected new officers for the coming semester. Taking over are: David Harrison, President; Peter Manz,

vice-president; Paul Tadd pledge trainer; Jerry Govin, secretary; Bob Gonstead, treasurer; Jim Fosdick, public relations chairman; and David Berger social chairman.

Society

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Skaters Face Ohio On First Road Trip

By STEVE KLEIN

The Wisconsin hockey team will make its first road trip of the season when it meets the Bobcats of Ohio University tonight and Saturday at Athens, Ohio.

The Badgers now sport a 3-1 record following last weekend's two victories over Augsburg, 8-3 and 9-0.

Coach Bob Johnson stated he was pleased with the skater's performance against Augsburg and that the team, especially the sophomores, is showing improvement every game.

"The team forechecked better Saturday than it has all season," Johnson said, "and Gary Johnson's shutout was good for team confidence."

The coach feels this weekend's two game series with Ohio "will give us a good test since it is a road trip—it's tougher to win on the road. The Bobcats are independents and would like to gain a reputation of being one of the top western teams in the NCAA."

The Bobcats were momentarily stopped in their bid to be such a power when they lost two to Colorado College last weekend, 7-1 and 7-0.

Ohio Coach John McComb figures "our offense needs a lot of work while we are pretty solid defensively. Depth is also a problem and I hope that we can come up with two well balanced lines."

Coach Johnson has three well balanced lines of his own to pit against the Bobcats. The No. 1 line of Dick Keeley, Tom Obrodoch and Jim Petruzzese has accounted for 23 points, including 11 goals, so far this year.

Two sophomores, Mark Fitzgerald and Mike Cowan, skate with senior John Riley on the second line. Riley played an improved series against Augsburg as he came up with three assists.

The third line features senior Chuck Ellis, the overtime hero of the second Superior game, and sophomores Greg Nelson and Mike Glefe. Glefe was cut over the left eye late in Saturday's game but came back less than four minutes later to score the final goal of the night.

Wisconsin goalie Gary Johnson has made 98 saves in four games this season and with last week's shutout lowered his goals allowed average to 3.25 per game. Ohio's junior goalie Tiff Cook made 592 saves in 21 games last season.

Classics Tickets Now Available

Wisconsin basketball fans desiring tickets to the 5th annual Milwaukee Classic and the Los Angeles Classic may now purchase or order them at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street.

Season tickets to cover both nights of play in Milwaukee are available at the ticket office and are priced at \$6 for adults, \$4 for faculty-employees who are athletic book holders and \$3 for students.

Athletic book coupon No. 2 must accompany faculty-employee and student ticket purchases to enable them to take advantage of the reduced prices.

Single game ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for faculty-employees and \$2 for students with coupon 2.

Marquette plays South Carolina and Wisconsin meets Fordham in the first night games in the Milwaukee Arena.

Orders for tickets for the LA Classic—where Wisconsin battles UCLA and Lew Alcindor on Dec. 28—are now being taken at the ticket office.

SCOOP!

Wisconsin will host the 39th annual Big Ten fencing meet on Mar. 4, 1967. This will mark the third time Wisconsin has served as host.

LOMBARDI AGREES

Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, has agreed to serve as an unpaid adviser in development of the athletic and physical education program at the University of Wisconsin—Green Bay.

New Look in Sports Fashions

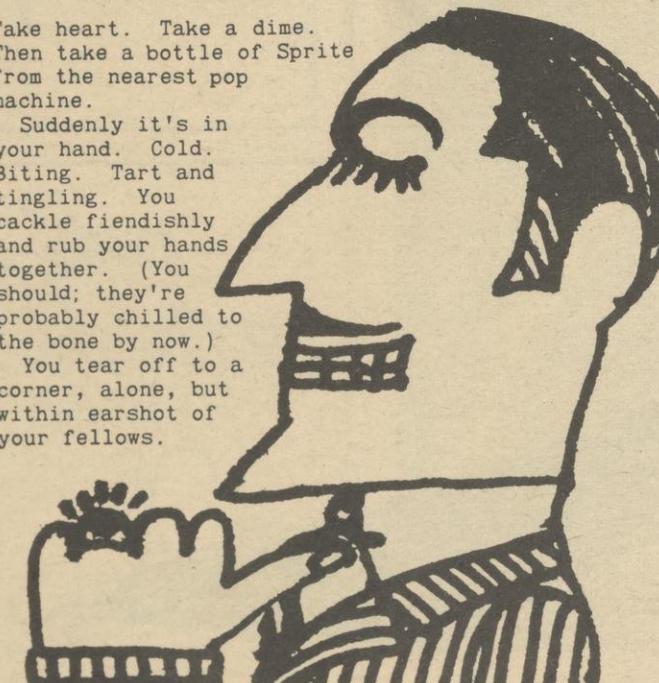


LOOKIT THEM SOCKS!—The coming thing in basketball circles this season is brightly colored knee highs which, according to fashion expert John Erickson, help the players identify teammates. The Badgers sported the knee highs at their opener with Cincinnati.

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

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