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Students Demand Referenda



IN SYMPATHY—Robert Cohen, graduate student in philosophy, addressed about 300 students gathered for a sympathy rally at noon Friday in Library Mall. Robin David (left of Cohen), chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, moderated a meeting of 13 student leaders at the Union after the rally. The rally was called to support the recent protests at the Universities of Michigan and California-Berkeley.

—Cardinal photo by Christian Madsen

Authority, Knowledge: Twin Crises of State 'U'

By PHYLLIS RAUSEN
Night Editor

The crises of authority and of knowledge are the two major problems confronting the large state universities, said Prof. William Taylor, history, Friday in a panel discussion on "Crisis in the University: Latin America and the United States."

Students are facing an "increasing sense of frustration" because they usually are not permitted to take on any civic, political, or social responsibilities, continued Taylor. "They're kept out of society for obscure reasons."

The undergraduate also is facing "a failure of the University to meet educational needs," Taylor said.

The school administration is concerned with planning and buildings; its connection with the faculty is "peripheral at best," Taylor maintained.

Taylor said the faculty owed more allegiance to their profession than to the university or to the student.

The teaching assistant is delegated to grade the student. The TA, however, has other duties which subtract time from his students.

The undergraduate body is constrained by a number of student sub-cultures, said Taylor. He noted three major sub-cultures here: Elm Drive, W. Mifflin St., and Langdon St. As the number

of students increases, he continued, the communication in and between these groups, which is now "slender and fragile," will become increasingly difficult.

The other panelists, Profs. John Phelan, history; Thomas Skidmore, history; and Arnold Strickon, anthropology; discussed academic conditions in Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina, respectively.

The three agreed that the Latin American universities should be professionalized and depoliticized.

Phelan argued that the University of Mexico "needs depolitication; academic responsibility should be left to the university; and outside forces should have no power over the University."

Argentina and Brazil, where the military has recently overthrown the civilian governments, have both exhibited much animosity toward the politics going on within the university, agreed Strickon and Skidmore.

In Argentina, said Strickon, this animosity has led the government to appoint officials to take the place of the faculty-student government that had existed. A number of professors have resigned in protest of this power usurpation, he added.

In Brazil, the question becomes more complicated because the military rulers are divided; the traditional conservative army men, and the technocratic "liberal" army men who wish modernization for their country.

According to Skidmore, the new regime in Brazil has cracked down upon the student organizations, in many cases forcing them underground. This led to a massive student boycott, he added.

The problem in many of these countries, said Strickon, is one of counter-power. The universities, through their own political power,

have caused the military to react.

Strickon argued that because the University is largely supported by the government, it was impossible for the school to hold a political role.

All the panelists agreed, however, that this did not bind the individual students or faculty members to remain neutral.

The panel was sponsored by the Institute for Ibero-American Studies, Wisconsin Student Association Academic Affairs Committee, and Students for a Democratic Society.

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referendum on the war in Viet Nam;

* There be no military recruiting on campus;

* The University make public all its connections with industry, the military, and the government, and end any secret military research;

* The University refuse any future offers of such contracts, grants, or agreements.

These demands have been sent to the administration, and if no reply is forthcoming by Monday, further action, possibly including a sit-in at Bascom Hall, will be undertaken, according to the student leaders.

The rally on the Library Mall began with speeches by members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the University Young Democrats, supporting student demonstrations at Berkeley and Michigan.

Robert Cohen, a philosophy graduate student, described conditions here as being "not much different" from those at Michigan and Berkeley. Referring to Michigan's ban on sit-ins as an "edict in Hitlerian terms," he said that if students here were abusive the same thing might happen.

"This administration is not repressive," he said. "It's very clever. Here they whittle away with a chisel, whereas there they smash with a hammer."

The University is deceiving the

(continued on page 6)

As told to Dolly Katz, Cardinal staff writer, by Jim Burnett, political science graduate student at University of California-Berkeley, and Mike Kersten, assistant city editor of the Berkeley Daily Californian.

The crisis at Berkeley started Wednesday morning with a leaflet distributed by the campus Students for a Democratic Society, calling for picketing against a Navy recruiting table on campus.

At noon, as fifty people picketed the Navy table, a non-student anti-draft group set up an adjacent table. Fifteen minutes later, campus police arrived and asked that the anti-draft table be taken down, because it was a non-student table and the area it was in was set aside for the use of groups specifically invited by the University.

The students seemed inclined to comply with police demands when a scuffle developed between two students, and one was arrested. At this point, students began sitting down, and a small demonstration developed.

Vice-chancellor Boyd arrived a short time later, and asked the students to disperse. Mario Savio, a former Berkeley student active in the 1964 Free Speech Movement, replied with demands that the anti-draft table be allowed to remain, that the Navy be prohibited from using campus facilities for recruitment, and that no disciplinary action be taken against the student demonstrators or the arrested student.

Boyd granted permission for the anti-draft table to remain, but said that the other demands would have to be discussed later.

At this point, campus police ap-

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Sympathy Rally Asks Vote on Class Rank

By DOLLY KATZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student rally here in support of demonstrations at the Universities of California-Berkeley and Michigan Friday developed into a demand for a referendum binding on the administration on the continuation of the class ranking system at the University.

The request was made by a group of 150 students including representatives of 13 political organizations. They also demanded that:

* The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) hold an information

BULLETIN

Representatives of the thirteen groups demanding a student referendum on class rank clarified other demands late Friday night. The revisions ask the University to "open all the books and make records available on:

- All University dummy corporations;
- University financial participation in non-university functions;
- University departmental and project budgets; and
- University participation in federal, state, and local operations.

The representatives also decided to demand that the University refuse to accept any contracts from military agencies or similar establishments unless these contracts are of a non-classified nature. They demand that all government contracts of a classified nature presently being implemented by the University be either de-classified or immediately discontinued.

The request for a cessation of military recruiting on campus was tabled for further study.

The revised demands will be sent to Chancellor Robben Fleming today.

'U' Hockey Team Beats Augsburg

By MICHAEL GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A three-goal hat-trick by Wisconsin's Mike Gleffe led the Badgers to an 8-3 victory over Augsburg College Friday at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

Wisconsin's win increased the Badgers' season record to two wins and one defeat with the concluding game being played today in the series against Augsburg.

Wisconsin dominated Friday's game against the Minneapolis school. The Badgers jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first period.

While Wisconsin had one man in the penalty box, Mike Cowan of the Badgers took the puck near the right side of the Augsburg net and slid it past Augie goalie Lynn Bollman for the first goal of the evening.

Later in the same period, Gleffe, a sophomore, took a pass from Don Addison at center ice and

scored 15 feet from the Augsburg goal.

Dick Metz of Augsburg got a goal late in the first twenty minutes of play to make the score 2-1.

In the second period, Augsburg had one man in the penalty box with 14 minutes left. The Badgers' Tom Obovodich then took a pass from Dick Keeley to score Wisconsin's third goal.

Later in the stanza, Cowan and Gleffe each got their second goals of the night. Cowan, who was in front of the Augsburg net, tapped in a slap shot by Addison. Gleffe got his goal because of a scramble near the zone of Augsburg's goal.

Gleffe got the puck from Wisconsin's Greg Nelson. He then skated around an Augsburg defenseman and scored.

Augsburg was able to score in the second period to make the

(continued on page 6)

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer, maybe snow Sunday.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Voice of Reason Amid Protest

On a campus filled with cries of protest and demands for resolutions binding on the administration, a voice of reason was heard at Student Senate Thursday.

The voice called for a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Hearing Committee to serve as a permanent forum for "discussion of campus, local, state, national and international issues." The committee would afford Senate a measure of campus thought and aid the official organization of the students—WSA—in playing a leading part in campus discussion and action.

The University community, at present, is walking a tight rope. On one side, the concept of *in loco parentis* has been abandoned—the University does not take an active hand in encouraging students to pursue a given field or follow a given course of action. The kind parent who constructively guides his children is not a job undertaken by this University. And this is as it should be.

But yet—on the other side—*in loco parentis* very much remains. Only the parent is one who discourages. He is one who punishes—who restricts—who regulates.

The problem confronting the student is one of distinguishing between the rules

which are there to regulate—as they do in any society—and the rules which are there to impose unnecessary restrictions.

Forcing students to cross a bridge, imposing judicial boards on living units, conducting secret research in University departments—these are issues which concerned students on this campus face. Yet in their attempts to confront the problems and find solutions, individuals get caught in the gray area between the rules necessary to the functioning of any society and the restrictions imposed for the excessive regulation of students' lives.

These regulations should and must be challenged. But the distinctions between excess and necessity must first be determined.

The permanent Hearing Committee could well serve as a place where this gray area would be clarified—where the restraints of society and the demands of the students could find a working place where neither was flatly denied.

Those who protest as well as those who are protested against have much to teach each other. This WSA committee could be the forum where the educators and those who would be educated learn.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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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

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

On the Soapbox

Only Represented Twice?

I am being discriminated against by the Wisconsin Student Association. I refer to the ten special interest seats of the Student Senate.

I am only being represented twice—but my friend has five voting senators.

At the present, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Associated Women Students, Lakeshore Housing Association, Southeast Student Organization, Agriculture Council, Home Economic Council, Religious Council, Polygon Board, and the Union have voting seats in the senate.

My friend is Greek, a female living in the SSO area, and a major in Home Economics. She is thus represented four times—plus her regular district senator.

However, I, an independent female majoring in journalism, am only represented twice—once by my district senator, and once by the ever futile AWS.

I, being always concerned with discrimination, have a plan.

Four more ways in which I might be represented are feasible.

First, I am a Rathskellar hanger-oner. The Rathskellar people should be given a special interest seat for obvious reasons. I mean, who is it that really gives this school a national name?

This brings up the problem of exactly who qualifies for voting as a Rathskellar patron. I suggest that each time a student passes into the Rat, he be given one coupon. Upon entering the Stiftskellar, he gets half a coupon, and if he buys an ice cream cone he gets a bonus of five extra coupons.

If, at election time, he has a total of 53 coupons, he may vote either Evan Stark or Robert Cohen (I'm non-partisan) a special interest senate seat.

Second, Paisan pizza patrons should also be given a vote in senate. For each pizza ordered, three beer caps may be given. Seven are suitable as a bonus

Capitaine Coq

One Mistake

Robert Pelner

I heard someone say yesterday that it was a great man that could admit his own mistakes. Not wanting to prejudice any future commentators into not considering me a great man, I feel compelled to admit publicly a few mistakes. Unfortunately, I can think of only one at the moment, but I hope it will do to convince readers of my true greatness.

For almost four years now, I have entertained serious doubts about the usefulness of the campus bus service and have even gone so far as to form derogatory thoughts about the mentality of its employees. I have been so often passed over by the callous drivers and crowded into the rear when I was fortunate enough to secure a berth on these denizens of mass transport that I was beginning to believe their drivers were recruited from old Gestapo officers. All that has changed, however, and I now see these conscientious public servants in the true light as what they really are: enlightened and humanitarian Malthusians.

True, the bus service is not as progressive as it might be (when will they get into line with the Regents and charge special out-of-state fare?) and often the driver crowds so many unprotecting bodies aboard that I have felt like Charlie the Tuna at a canning factory, but such drawbacks scarcely affect their primary mission. And if it takes 20 minutes to travel from Science Hall to Babcock, who am I to complain in light of their high purpose?

Perhaps you are wondering just what this mission is, and how I finally discovered it. I must admit that, like so many important discoveries of modern times, there was a strong element of luck involved, augmenting my keen powers of observation. Last Monday, as I was riding one of these machines, with the driver riding hard over the twisting course (he had just returned from the Road America trials, I believe), we came to a sudden and unexpected stop. Immediately before us, there was another bus parked across the road at a peculiar angle. As I alighted from the bus, I noticed a body laying in the road just ahead of the other bus.

As I drew closer, I noticed the body was female or beatnik, since it had long hair and was covered by a blanket which concealed almost everything else. A shiver

ran down my spine; could that poor creature be my one true love, Jane? How awful—I would have to find another date for the weekend, or worse, if she were wearing my sweatshirt I would have to have it cleaned. With these humanitarian thoughts raising my blood pressure, I raced forward to discover the victim was only some nameless New Yorker. Such relief and elation; my sweatshirt was saved!

It was upon later reflection that the true purpose of the campus bus service was revealed to me. I only hope that the sacrifice of this poor co-ed may not be in vain and that it will serve as a medium through which the real mission of the campus buses may be made apparent to the campus.

For, you see, the campus buses are not here primarily to provide mobility for lazy students. The Great Pumpkin, in all His wisdom, looked down from His Patch in the Sky and saw that colleges were not producing well-rounded draftees. True, they were given something resembling an education, but outside of fundies, gym for Freshmen males, and swimming, little was done to encourage physical conditioning. There had to be some way of weeding out the unfit, the fat and the slow.

He therefore breathed on General Motors and Mendota State Hospital, and there came forth campus buses and drivers. They know their mission, for the Great Pumpkin has whispered it in their ears, but they are silent about it. So they cruise merrily about the campus, waiting for opportunity, for the student that is just a bit too slow or clumsy. And should he appear, they deal with him, grinding steel into flesh, for only then will the Great Pumpkin smile upon them, knowing another cripple has been harvested.

ON LETTERS

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

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Did You Ever Wonder . . . ?



"It's a student, Clarence. Change the prices."

for hot spicy cheese and double pepperoni, and spaghetti eaters deserve nothing. A special compensation of eight caps are necessary for each hour-and-a-half of line-waiting. Fractions do not count. Seventy-three caps and you've got a vote.

Third, I buy vanilla malts and Bic pens at Rennebohm's. Surely those poor isolated people who sit hour after hour on hard counter stools looking with disgust upon the below zero weather deserve a special interest seat?

For each dollar spent at "Rennie's," a small silver star should be given. For each star, a vote is received. (Both dollars and silver come hard.)

Fourth, I am one of the few students who really do go to classes. Surely climbing Bascom Hill day after day deserves some material compensation? I mean, what other college activity requires more endurance?

Therefore, the few students who don't cut all their classes should be given a small piece of Bascom Hall each time they struggle to the top of the hill. One hundred bits and there's another vote for a special Hill senator. Genuine pieces are readily identifiable—they all say "sifting and winnowing."

By the time elections approach again, I am hopeful my suggestions will have been taken to heart by the senate and I, like my friend, will be represented innumerable times by special interest voting senators:

(name withheld)



News Briefs

Union Plans Holiday Workshop

In anticipation of the holiday season, the Union crafts committee will sponsor a Christmas card workshop in photography and silkscreening today at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

CRAFT SALE

Original art and craft pieces will be on sale at the Christmas arts and crafts sale today from 11 to 5 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria lobby, Plaza and Popover rooms.

EXPERIMENTAL UNION

Breese Terrace Cafeteria, opened yesterday by the Union tournaments committee as an experiment in recreational programming, will be open today from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. Located on the corner of Breese Terrace and Univ. Ave., the cafeteria houses facilities for

indoor games and also features a singer and a live band playing listening music.

HOOFERS SKI SALE

The Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club will hold its annual pre-season sale of used ski equipment in the Hoofers Quarters of the Union today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SONG FEST

The Traditional Badger Song Fest will be held today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. It is a competition between campus choral groups.

"LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER"
"Lady Chatterly's Lover," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce, as part of the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Experimental Film Series.

LHA cards are required for admission.

ISRAELI FILMS

There will be an Israeli film and a short on David Ben Gurion presented today at 8 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Admission for affiliates is 50¢ and for non-affiliates, 75¢.

GRAD DANCE

Rollie Winter's Band will be featured at the Union Grad Club Christmas Dance, today from 9 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall.

VIET NAM

The Lakeshore Hall Area Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kronshage Hall Turner party room.

HILLEL PROGRAM

Opportunities for careers in Jewish community service will be the subject of a Hillel program Sunday at 11 a.m. Brunch will be served for 65¢. Reservations would be appreciated.

COFFEE HOUR

The Hillel Graduate Student Coffee Hour will present the last of its programs for the semester at Hillel Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The discussion will be based on a brief article in Commentary on "The State of Jewish Belief" by Prof. Eugene Borowitz.

RELIGIOUS SOLUTIONS

"The Religious Response to the Problems of Modern Life" will be discussed by campus religious leaders Sunday in the Union's Old Madison Room at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The American College Unions Duplicate Bridge tournament, will be held Sunday in the Twelfth Night Room at 1 p.m. Open to all students not on probation, the tournament will determine contenders for the regional title. Cost for Sunday's tournament is \$1 per person.

SDS SPEECH

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a lecture by Prof. David Crook of the Institute

of Foreign Languages in Peking Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Crook, who has spent the past 19 years in Peking, will discuss "China: The Cultural Revolution."

CHAMBER MUSIC

A student Chamber Music Recital will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.

TABLE TENNIS

The A.C.U. Table Tennis Tournament to determine participants in the regional tournament in Oshkosh in February will be held in the Loft, Madison Recreation Center, 16 E. Doty St., on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. There will be both doubles and singles competition.

GERMAN PRISONER

John Van Altena, University sophomore who spent one and a half years in an East German prison as a political prisoner, will speak about his experiences Tues-

(continued on page 6)

The PILLAR

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12—Denny Sweeney	6-1	G
14—Tom Mitchell	6-2	G
20—Mike Carlin	6-0	G
22—John Schell	6-5	F-G
23—Bill Miller	6-2	F
25—Joe Franklin	6-4	F
33—Jim Rebholz	6-5	F-G
34—Jim McCallum	6-3	G
35—Jim Johnson	6-5	F
41—Ted Voight	6-8	C-F
42—Keith Burington	6-2	F-G
43—Robb Johnson	6-5	F
54—Tom Schoeneck	6-9	C
55—Eino Hendrickson	7-0	C

CINCINNATI

3—Raleigh Wynn	6-3	G
10—Mike Leurck	6-5	F
11—Mike Rolf	6-6	F-C
14—Paul Weidner	6-3	F
15—Dick Bouldin	5-11	G
20—John Howard	6-5	F
23—Mike Luchi	5-10	G
25—Roland West	6-4	G
30—Dick Haucke	6-6	F
31—Dean Foster	5-11	G
32—Ken Calloway	6-6	C
33—Jim Nageleisen	6-2	G
34—Gordon Smith	6-2	G
35—Rick Roberson	6-9	C

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On Bryan Forbes' 'Wrong Box': Long Grab-Bag of Interactions

By ROBERT COOPERMAN

Scenario Staff

It is one thing to recreate literature on film (as David Lean did so well in his "Great Expectations"), and it is another thing to make a film that is true to the medium. When one consciously attempts to place literature on film, one must remain true to literary structuring, style, and atmosphere.

When one, on the other hand, attempts to "film" literature (as Welles has done to Kafka), literature becomes a film-maker's "plastic material"; it becomes another event in physical reality to be interpreted and shaped by the artist.

The two approaches are irreconcilable, for in the former, the film-maker "becomes" the author in question and attempts to film his story with the author's (not the film-maker's own) style and point of view. In the latter, the film-maker uses his author's work as raw material and imposes upon it his own style.

In the former, the author of the literary work has interacted with his own physical reality in recreating it, and the film-maker repro-

duces this interaction. In the latter, the film-maker interacts with the author of the work (and thereby with the author's interaction with his own reality), thus creating a "triple" interaction.

I have used up all my fingers in counting the number of "interactions" in Bryan Forbes' "The Wrong Box." Ultimately, this "Wrong Box" is just a long grab-bag.

To list a few of the elements in this multi-interaction: Forbes has chosen a Robert Louis Stevenson story and has neither remained faithful to the literature nor to the film-medium. In this he is consistent with a long-standing trend in the British cinema of placing literature neatly on film, a trend which betrays a fundamental misunderstanding of the film-medium itself.

Secondly, he has chosen con-

spicuously stagey sets and costumes rendered in a clearly artificial and Hollywoodish technicolor (which helps only to make the artificial more artificial). The actors that Forbes uses are clearly stage actors, both classical (Richardson and Caine) and popular (Moore and Cook). Only Peter Sellers is a film-proven player, and even he is used in a traditionally British fashion, that of an Ealing comedy-type eccentric.

Neither can Forbes choose between the studio and the great outdoors. This is not to say that both are not used in most films, but Forbes' interiors (especially when they are supposed to look like exteriors) are as painted-backdrop looking as a Hitchcock soundstage. If the film were consistent in this stagey quality, we would accustom ourselves to it, but Forbes persists in throwing us outside into a world that really looks real. The two together tend to confuse.

To further confuse the issue, Forbes inserts some superfluous, flashy-colored, Art Nouveau-embellished, silent-film titles. Using

Saturday, December 3, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Movie Times

MAJESTIC: "La Bonheur" at 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "Texas Across the River" at 6:30, and "The Rare Breed" at 8 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Wrong Box" at 7:25 and 10:45 p.m. Sneak preview at 9:15 p.m.

CAPITOL: Matinee Daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "The Cranes Are Flying" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

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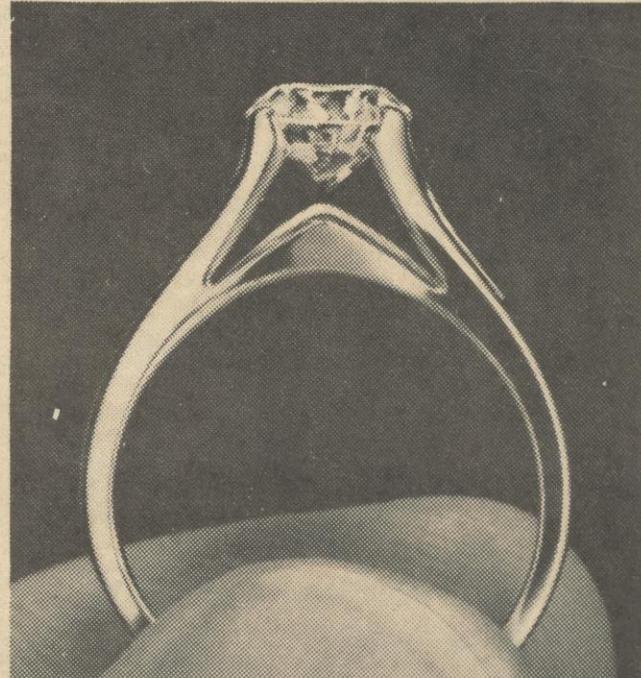
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SKIING

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Berkeley Students Strike

(continued from page 1) appeared, locked the doors leading to the area, and blocked the stairways. A large crowd gathered at the top of the stairways, and Savio went up to talk to them with the understanding, he claimed, that he would be allowed to return.

However, as soon as he reached the top of the stairs, he was arrested for trespassing and being a public nuisance. As the students continued to refuse to leave the hall, several other non-students were arrested.

Students followed the police outside, and attempted to prevent them from taking the non-students away. Several hundred people gathered, and in the ensuing disturbance, police arrested some of the students. In all, nine people were taken into custody.

The crowd of students continued to grow until, by that evening, 1,000 people had gathered. Films were taken by police throughout the demonstration.

A meeting of teaching assistants, members of the American Federation of Teachers, and representatives of various student organizations ended in a decision to call a student strike. That same evening, students met in the

ballroom of the Union and voted to call a 1/2 day strike. The student government gave its endorsement.

The Daily Californian, the Berkeley student newspaper, estimated that about 25 per cent of the student body supported the strike.

Pickets appeared at all campus entrances Thursday morning, and many teaching assistants did not show up for classes. A noon rally drew an estimated 6,000 students who voted to continue the strike through Friday.

A negotiating committee, consisting of members of the student government and an ad hoc strike committee, including Mario Savio, drew up a list of demands to be presented to the administration. The demands which received the greatest support, including the recommendation of the Daily Californian, were:

* A general amnesty for all students involved in the Union disturbance;

* Intervention by the University to have the charges against the non-students dismissed;

* Extension of equal privileges to non-students to set up and maintain tables on campus;

* Student participation in the formulation of rules concerning stu-

dent activities and student use of University facilities; and

* Solution of all future campus political problems without resort to police.

The negotiating committee, however, has not been recognized by Chancellor Roger Heyns, because one of its members, Mario Savio, is not a student. Negotiations are continuing among administration officials, and a Friday faculty meeting was called to discuss the situation.

Hockey Team Wins 8-3

(continued from page 1) scoreboard read 5-2 before the last twenty minutes started.

At 13:31 of the third period, Gleffe scored his final goal of the night with assists from Addison and John Moran.

Jim Petruzzes got the last two goals of the night for Wisconsin. His first tally was on a pass from Dick Keeley. Petruzzes took the puck on the Augsburg blue line.

No Augie defenseman was near Petruzzes as he came down the ice on a one-on-one break and scored.

Bollman had 50 saves for Augsburg while Wisconsin's goalie Gary Johnson stopped 35 shots.

A Second Sit-in?

(continued from page 1) students and curtailing their liberties in a multitude of ways, said Cohen. He cited the Park St. bridge ("The Madison police are going to force us to walk across that bridge") and the operation of the University Book Store (part of "the University's dummy corporation and shifting fund system") as examples.

"I think we can organize a movement" to implement basic student demands, he said, adding that if the University refused these demands "we will have a Berkeley or an Ann Arbor here."

The meeting then moved into the Union, where several speakers urged action that would show solidarity with Berkeley. Demands for an immediate sit-in at Bascom were rejected in favor of a plan that would give the administration time to answer student demands.

"We have to make our demands first," said SDS Pres. Hank Hasselach, "and if they're not answered, then sit in." The referendum demand was then passed unanimously, as was the demand to stop recruiting. The military contract issue, however, encountered some trouble, passing by a vote of 28 to 23.

A committee composed of representatives from each of the 13 sponsoring organizations was formed to discuss administrative reaction and to formulate future plans. It decided to circulate a petition to gain student support for its demands.

Survey Seeks Male Opinions On U.S. Draft

A survey to determine the opinions of University male students on the Selective Service System and alternatives to the system is currently being conducted by James Rowen, senior in political science.

Rowen, who is working under political science Profs. Kenneth Dolbear and James Davids, Jr., said, "As far as we know, this is the only scientifically structured student opinion survey on the Selective Service System being done in the country."

Rowen said questionnaires were mailed this week to 1100 University freshmen and senior men. The men were randomly picked from the urban New York students and Wisconsin rural residents.

Rowen urged all men receiving the survey to answer the questions and return it immediately so that results will be accurate and meaningful.

He explained that the information would be presented along with the work of Dolbear and Davids to the National Commission on the Selective Service. The commission's report will be considered by the U.S. Congress to determine if a change is needed in existing Selective Service requirements.

The questionnaire, which is anonymous, seeks information in such areas as what students know about the Selective Service System and students' perceptions of the Selective Service exam and local draft boards.

The survey is not connected with any political organization, Rowen said.

Exam Files Announced

IMAGES WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Articles include:
Union Film. Lecture Series
Blesch's book on Keaton
From Book to film: "Zhivago"

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3) day at 4 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

* * *

ASIAN SEMINAR

A seminar on the Asian Labor problem entitled "Is the Japanese Model Applicable?" will be held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 205 Wisconsin Center.

* * *

CSO MEETING

The Christian Science Organization (CSO) will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the CSO building at 315 N. Mills.

* * *

MARINE CORPS INTERVIEWS

The Milwaukee Marine Corps officer selection team will be at the Union Monday through Wednesday to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

THATCHER TO ATTEND MEETING

Prof. Lionel W. Thatcher, business, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Railway and Public Utility Commissioners at San Francisco, Dec. 26-29.

THATCHESTER TO ATTEND MEETING

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YMCA FAIR To Feature World Gifts

Unique gifts from more than 30 countries will be on sale Monday through Saturday at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. in conjunction with the sixth annual International Gift Fair. Sales will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"We have been very selective in choosing our import gifts. We have ordered one of a kind, or a limited quantity of gifts," said Sandra Henry, co-chairman of this year's fair.

The items include exotic contemporary jewelry from Israel, Denmark, Holland, India, and Brazil; household goods and glassware from Scandinavia; folklore pottery from Mexico; hand-carved items from the Philippines, Indonesia, Taiwan, and Africa; sake sets and tote bags from Japan, and many other gift selections.

Proceeds from the fair will be used as scholarship funds for students attending the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA. The assembly meets once in four years, and this year Chicago will host the expected 1,200 students from Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

The Gift Fair is completely run by students. On a volunteer basis, they select, order, and sell the merchandise. The students are very enthusiastic about the fair, and start working on it early each fall.

GLADE TO SPEAK IN TEXAS Prof. William P. Glade, business and economics, will lecture on Latin American employment problems in Houston, Tex., Dec. 14. The lecture will be delivered at a seminar sponsored by the Organization of American States and the Institute of Human Resources at the University of Houston.



IMPORTED GIFTS—Items such as these being unpacked above will be sold at the U-YMCA International Gift Fair Monday through Saturday.

Negro Marchers in California Picket at Alinsky's Speech

Saul Alinsky, veteran white organizer of Urban ghetto groups, was greeted by Negro pickets last week at an address in Berkeley, California.

Alinsky, who spoke here Oct. 14, has achieved national attention through his tactics of using the power of the poor to avert racial violence while at the same time gaining ghetto improvements. He has met with repeated success in Chicago and New York and has recently proposed organizing the Negroes of West Oakland.

Pickets were members of the Berkeley Afro-American Society who carried signs saying "We Would Rather Lead Ourselves," and "Black People Demand Respect."

Alinsky commented that the picketers were "expected," though they are usually John Birch Soci-

ety rather than minority group members.

In response to the pickets and Curtis Baker, an influential West Oakland Negro who has told Alinsky and all other "white helpers" to go to hell, Alinsky stressed the need for minority communities to unite and use the full potential of their power to force "the white power structure into negotiation."

Segments of the Oakland population believe that Alinsky might be the needed force to centralize Oakland's diverse civil rights groups. Blacks United to Motivate Progress (BUMP), and Friends of BUMP from the white communities are striving to unite enough influential groups to, as a body, invite Alinsky to start a project in Oakland.

Alinsky has said that he will not come without an invitation.

German Prisoner

Sophomore to Publish Book

By MARY ELLEN PLATE
Cardinal Staff Writer

John Van Altena, Jr., University sophomore who was imprisoned in East Germany in 1964 for attempting to smuggle an East Berlin woman and her five-year-old daughter through the Berlin Wall, has written an account of his capture, trial, imprisonment and release.

His book, entitled "A Guest of the State," will be published in the spring of 1967 by the Henry Regnery Company of Chicago.

Van Altena spent seventeen months in East German prisons, much of the time in solitary confinement. After three months of daily interrogations, with little food and rest, he was tried in secret and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

In the spring of 1966 he was released through diplomatic negotiations and returned to the United States. The United States Committee for Refugees honored him at a dinner attended by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Van Altena, a graduate of the Peace Corps training program, became involved in the escape plot while working in Hamburg as a translator for an airline.

He became friends with a family whose cousins had twice tried unsuccessfully to flee East Berlin. Van Altena was to get the woman and child through and the husband was to follow.

They devised a complicated plan, calling for Van Altena to conceal the two in a special compartment between the trunk and the back seat of his car.

Before the actual attempt Van Altena drove from East to West Berlin several times to see if the guards would discover the hiding place, but each time they overlooked it. Then, on the day of the escape, he was arrested at Checkpoint Charlie.

According to Van Altena, he was betrayed for money by a West Berlin informer with whom he was working.

In "A Guest of the State," Van Altena will relate his experiences as a prisoner of the East Germans, and describe the incredible workings of the Cold War's underground organizations in the divided country.

WSA Flight Open to LA

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) flight to Los Angeles still has approximately 15 vacancies. The flight will leave Madison's Municipal Airport at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 and will fly directly to Los Angeles International Airport.

The flight will return to Madison on Jan. 2. It will leave Los Angeles at 2 p.m. Total cost is \$123.25.

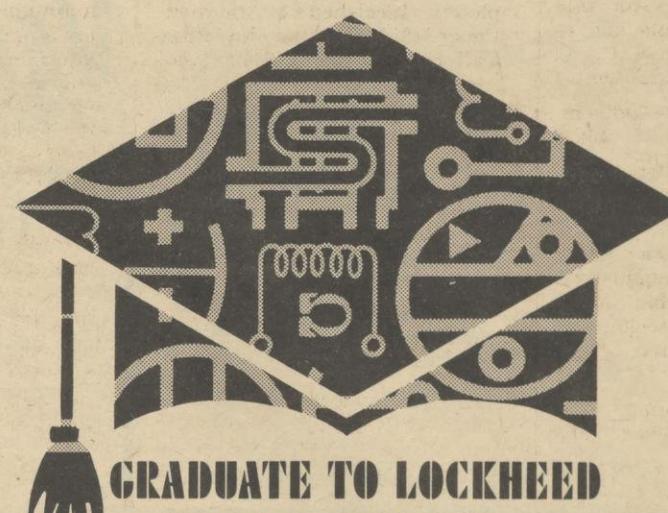
The final date for registration for the flight is Wed. Application blanks and registration forms may be obtained at the WSA office in room 507 of the Union.

Do You Know

Babysitters will be available during today's Union Christmas card workshop.

One of the buses to Saturday's hockey games will leave Adams Hall at 6:30, stop at the Union and then go out to the Ice Arena; the other bus will leave the Union at 6:30, stop to pick up SSO students under the bridge at Witte Hall, and then go out to the Arena.

Breeze Terrace Cafeteria "could be a breakthrough in the geography of the campus," announced Hank Herman, program advisor.



Engineering seniors: visit the Lockheed suite at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, December 27-30 or call Lockheed collect (408) 743-2801. Spending this Christmas holiday in the San Francisco area?... then look in on Lockheed at the Jack Tar Hotel. Lockheed's professional employment team will be conducting interviews that can set you on the path to a fascinating, high-paying job at Lockheed. They'll be happy to tell you about new-product development, product diversification, company-conducted research, company-paid tuition programs, proximity to universities and research centers... as well as Agena, Polaris, Poseidon, Deep Submersibles and much, much more. An equal opportunity employer.

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English Colleges Offer Special Summer Programs, Scholarships

United States students interested in studying in England, now have a number of scholarships and grants open to them.

Graduate students may attend a special program of summer schools at either Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon (University of Birmingham) or in London or Edinburgh. Each session lasts six weeks.

Applicants are screened by a committee selected by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017. Deadline for scholarship applications is March 1.

The Fulbright-Hays Program, a two-way general educational exchange between the United States and the United Kingdom, is open to those graduate students who wish to study or research in England.

Application may be made between May and October of the year preceding the award, but a student is ineligible to apply for an award to a country in which he has spent more than three consecutive months during the previous year.

Inquiries about the program should be addressed to the Institute of International Education.

Four Henry Fellowships of \$800 a year are offered annually and are tenable at Oxford or Cambridge. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Preference is given to those in their last year of undergraduate work.

Application should be made to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Office of the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University.

For students interested in countries other than England, International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) arranges for students of engineering, science and architecture to obtain practical training positions overseas with companies and institutions in forty countries.

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8—THE DAILY CARDINAL Saturday, December 3, 1966

Badgers Open Cage Season Against Powerful Bearcats

By LEN SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's basketball team will play one of its toughest games of the season today when the Badgers host defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Cincinnati at the Fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m.

The Bearcats already have one victory under their belts as they whipped George Washington, 85-61, Thursday night.

Coached by Tay Baker, a second year man who graduated from Cincinnati in 1950, the Bearcats were ranked 10th and 6th in two pre-season polls and are considered for a repeat performance as conference champs and national honors.

Baker has said that his team's high rating might be premature. "We're placing great reliance on newcomers," he cautioned, "and no matter how good they may be, rookies can make mistakes."

This year's squad is without the

services of last year's top scorer, Don Rolfs, who averaged 16.4 points per game. Roland West, an all-conference guard who averaged 15.5 points a game last season, will not be eligible until January.

The Bearcats will probably open with 6-6 senior Mike Rolf and 6-5 junior John Howard at the forwards, and 5-11 junior Dean Foster and 6-2 sophomore Gordon Smith at the guards.

Smith averaged 14.6 points a game as a freshman and is a strong defensive player.

At center will be 6-9, 230 pound Paul Roberson whom many consider to be another Paul Hogue, Cincinnati's All-American center three years ago.

Roberson was the most valuable player on last year's freshman team, averaging 19.2 points and 15 rebounds a game.

Other lettermen back are 5-11

guard Dick Bouldin who, like West, won't be eligible until January; center Ken Calloway, 6-6; forward Paul Weidner, 6-3; forward Mike Leurck, 6-5; and guard Mike Luchi.

Wisconsin coach John Erickson has high regard for the Bearcats.

"This Cincinnati team is one of the strongest teams to ever open the season for us," Erickson said. "It will be a tough job to play a powerhouse with our young squad."

Erickson has two possible starting lineups to pit against the Bearcats. One puts 7-1 Eino Hendrickson at center with Robb Johnson and Joe Franklin at the forwards and Mike Carlin and Jim McCallum at

the guards.

The alternative is Johnson in the center spot with Franklin at one

forward and sophomore Chuck Nagle at the other corner, and McCallum and Carlin at the guards.

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