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Merry Christmas

Happy
Chanukah,
too!

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

WE'RE DREAMIN'
OF — Variable cloudiness to day with a chance of light snow late this afternoon or tonight. High today 30; low tonight near 20.

VOL. LXXVI, No. 67

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, December 17, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY



MONEY FOR THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE — Nancy Williams, member of the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, presented Major Milton Jerabek, Madison Marine Corps Reserve officer, with a check for \$1600 while Harold Gauer, director of the Milwaukee CARE office looked on. The money was collected from University students to provide CARE packages of food, medicine, and tools for distribution to South Vietnamese villagers by U.S. Marines. The donation was presented in memory of Dickey Chapelle, Wisconsin-born journalist killed while covering the Viet Nam war. This contribution was part of over \$3500 collected by various groups across the nation.

ARFEP Discusses U.S.-China Policy

By DAVID LEEMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin committee of Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) discussed the assumptions behind United States' China policy at a meeting Thursday.

Paul Ray, committee member, claimed that United States foreign policy towards mainland China and in South Viet Nam resulted from the State Department's concern over definition of China's frontiers.

"The government believes," he said, "that China does not have the same view in power relations as Russia has." Russia and the United States are in fair agreement over their relative influence beyond their borders.

The United States and China are not, he claimed. "Trouble in Thailand and Tibet stems from this confusion."

He added that the United States's

involvement in South Viet Nam was also a result of this lack of definition. He said our government's involvement there is essentially "power-political," and that once we have a commitment, we feel we can not back out. "Otherwise, it is felt, our allies will lose faith in our strength."

Ray quoted a letter from Adlai Stevenson, released to the press by his son early this week. In the letter, Stevenson said that our "containment" policy in South East Asia was an attempt to establish our power political frontiers with China.

In the discussion which followed, Hank Haslach, also a committee member, mentioned that, although negotiation with China was the only way to avoid a large-scale war, China has some legitimate gripes which hinder the formation of an entente.

Among these he listed the 1954 treaty between our government and (continued on page 6)

Faculty May Increase Number of Class Periods

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

A proposal to increase the number of class periods each day from 9 to 11 and cut the time allowed to pass between classes from 15 to 10 minutes will go before the general faculty meeting Jan. 3.

The proposal, submitted by the Class Period Schedule Revision Committee composed of eight faculty members and two students, is primarily concerned with increasing classroom usage.

Prof. Frederick Haberman, Speech Department, chairman of the committee, stated, "We must somehow take care of an enrollment increase next year" which will cause an acute classroom shortage.

Only one new classroom building, Van Hise, will become available, while other space will be taken out of classroom use for various reasons.

The new class periods would begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue every hour during the day through a 5:30 period. The present day runs from 7:45 a.m. through 5:20 p.m. with 65 minutes from the beginning of one period to the beginning of the next.

Under the new system, there would be only 60 minutes: 50 of class time, the same as the present system, and 10 between classes, five minutes less than at present.

Haberman stressed, however, that the 5:30 period "would not be filled in the usual way" leaving, in effect, a ten period day. This would squeeze ten periods in the time from 7:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. where the present system offers only nine periods from 7:45 a.m. through 5:20 p.m.

Haberman also pointed out that there would be an extra "popular" hour during the day. At present

the periods 8:50, 9:55, 11:00 and 1:20 are popular. Under the new system 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30 would presumably be popular.

Haberman asserted that studies by the committee show that students can pass between classes in ten minutes. The increased efficiency of classroom use will eliminate some use of peripheral space and make it possible to concentrate student schedules in the Bascom Hill area.

He pointed out the overriding concern will be the one-ninth increase of classroom use.

The committee originally made a recommendation Nov. 16 proposing an experimental period of 48-minute classes and 12-minute passing time in an 11 period schedule. This recommendation included a provision for a committee, appointed by the chancellor,

(continued on page 6)

Happy New Year

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

In The Mailbox

No Questions, No Doubts?

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read the letter written by Greg H. Leisch in The Daily Cardinal of Dec. 14, and with due respect for Mr. Leisch's opinions and his right to air them, we wish to offer the following comments.

Mr. Leisch tells us that both our "high officials" and soldiers "have no questions, no doubts," concerning our "preventative

skirmish" in Viet Nam. If this is true, then, in light of the criticism of our policy by such responsible persons as Robert Hutchins, Wayne Morse, many university professors, and others, this in itself is reprehensible. None the less, there is, we hope, no good reason to believe that our "high officials" have no questions, no doubts.

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

CAREful Genocide

We are happy to see that humanism is being injected into the American war effort in South Viet Nam. We refer, of course, to the recent attempt to send CARE packages to the people of South Viet Nam which include drugs, soap and toothbrushes. The originator of this noble effort is none other than the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam.

For those students who do not remember as far back as last spring, it might be well to point out that the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam was organized as a reaction to the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. We mention this fact to point out an application of the fine art of euphemism. While on most campuses pro-war groups adopted the direct titles of "Committee to Support the War," "Committee to Support U.S. Policy in Viet Nam," etc. the Madison ad men decided on the more pleasant title of "Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam."

After all, who could oppose the goal of supporting the people of Viet Nam? However, it soon became obvious that this high-minded group of professed humanists stood for nothing other than a continuation of the war against the people of South Viet Nam. Their "support" consisted of more napalm, more machine guns, more saturation bombing, more destruction of crops—more murder in the name of life; more dictatorship in the name of freedom; more American troops in the name of self-determination.

We thought that the hypocrisy of these "friends" of the South Vietnamese people had reached its depth. Alas, we were mistaken.

Between the time that this Committee to Support the War in Viet Nam was established and the present, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese men, women and children have been maimed and murdered by American bombs, guns, chemicals and bullets. And, this in the name of the policies that this committee supports.

And now, this committee soulfully asks students and faculty to send CARE packages to South Viet Nam so that toothpaste, soap, drugs and goodies can be distributed to the South Vietnamese people by American marines! This project would be laughable if it were not so fantastically grotesque.

How many toothbrushes is the life of a Vietnamese child worth? How many bars of soap for the napalm-charred body of a Vietnamese woman? It would be hard enough for the American people to attempt to wash away their guilt with CARE packages after the American troops have withdrawn. But to send these packages while continuing to advocate the murder of the people of South Viet Nam is so bizarre as to defy an adequate response from human beings. Such "humanism" is only analogous to the playing of music in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. After all the Nazis were kind enough to give the condemned men and women towels before they entered the "showers."

What is happening to the real humaneness of America? A quotation from the latest issue of Time magazine is an indication. Describing the latest attempt by the U.S. troops to effect a counter-ambush of the Vietnamese guerrillas, Time declares, the "plan was simple enough. Vietnamese troops were to move deep into Quang Tin as 'bait.' When the guerrillas struck at this 'bait' the U.S. troops would strike at the guerrillas. Time continues, 'the first part of the plan worked, but at fearful cost. The initial force, a battalion of Vietnamese rangers, was barely 15 miles west of the district town of Tam Ky when a regiment of V.C.'s . . . let loose at point-blank range. The battalion's two lead companies were virtually wiped out."

For the American military authorities, even the Saigon troops are "bait." We can hardly think of a more cynical and inhuman attitude toward human beings. Yet, this is the norm for American "humanists" to "support" the people of Viet Nam.

George Orwell would be well pleased with the University of Wisconsin Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam and with the U.S. Armed Forces for its "Operation Harvest Moon." The Newspeak glossary of "1984" would easily add a few more words to its vocabulary.

We are confident that American students will not jump at the "bait" offered by the U.S. Marine commanders and the Committee to Kill the People of South Viet Nam. Like most poisonous baits its stench gives it away.

But Mr. Leisch claims that he is complaining "not because people disagree with my way of thinking," but because dissenters are "derelicts, slobs, and extremists." That any university student would make this not overly cautious claim would, on the face of it, seem fantastic. But as one reads on, it becomes increasingly obvious that Mr. Leisch has allowed fantasy to replace reason. In one and the same paragraph he says both that it is the purpose of the dissenters that repulse him, and that he questions whether they even have any purpose. Could Mr. Leisch seriously question whether he is repulsed? Mr. Leisch wants us to appreciate the deaths of our fallen soldiers. But we find it difficult to appreciate, or even accept, the deaths of young Americans who have unfortunately been killed due to an ill-conceived foreign policy that even our "high officials," in Mr. Leisch's opinion do not question.

Mr. Leisch's complaint in the end boils down to this. The dissenters are "wrapped up in the ideals of humanitarianism," are "extreme idealists;" and they wear dirty clothing. The qualities of humanitarianism and idealism have not, at least to our knowledge, ever been condemned by reflective men. And though some of our fellow students wear dirty clothing, we, unlike Mr. Leisch, continue to be proud to be students on this campus. To consider cleanliness of clothing to be more important than the ideals that this University has consistently represented is fantastic. But this is, unfortunately, Mr. Leisch's considered opinion.

We feel that if Mr. Leisch has stopped to consider the diversity among those who find themselves opposed to our Viet Nam war, he may never have claimed them to be slobs, derelicts, and extremists. We seriously doubt that Mr. Leisch could believe, given his printed opinions, that there exists or could exist a loyal opposition to the war in Viet Nam. We feel that Mr. Leisch has some deep re-thinking to do.

GILBERT A. CHAMBERS
LEONARD J. WAKS
Teaching Assistants, Philosophy

On the Soapbox

Nitty Gritty Reviewed

By CHARLES M. MARTIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bruce Bender's column, Notes From the Nitty Gritty, has but one attribute—it is consistent. Unfortunately, however, it is consistent only in its weekly atrociousness. Before it pops into Bender's mind that I am just another anti-Greek and don't really understand the subculture, I would like to note that I used to be a Greek and the reason that I am no longer one has nothing to do with being anti-fraternity. In fact, I think that fraternities and sororities are fine and that anyone so inclined should join. Now to look at Nitty Gritty.

In the first place, it is an insult to journalism. His writing speaks for itself: "I am fully aware that the people who read this thing won't think I've done a very good job—avoiding cliches that is. But I think I have. The reality of a thing is seldom a cliche, and this is a very real thing we've got going here." In the three and a half years I have been writing for The Daily Cardinal I have never seen anything that approaches the diction and the constructions in the two sentences cited. It is as close to Roundy Says as this school newspaper ever came.

On another level the substance of the above quote seems to suggest, by virtue of its defensiveness, that Bender himself is all to cognizant of his cliche-ridden manuscript.

In the second place, it is self-contradictory. Bender writes: "Fraternities are cyclical. They go up and they go down, and some go up again and some don't." In the first sentence he says that they are cyclical and in the next he states that some don't go back up again which means they are not cyclical! Here is an example that cannot simply be dismissed as a poor word choice. It is an example of shallow thinking which is indicative of most of his analysis. Another case of the same malaise: "I hope that the house will maintain its position in the campus hierarchy with a pride that will be something more than sterile, untenable, and patently ridiculous group egotism." In the very same sentence that he condemns group egotism as "ridiculous" he expresses the hope that his fraternity will maintain its prideful position on the campus hierarchy. If there is anything his column spews, it is group egotism.

In the third place, it is so grossly egocentric that it would make Machiavelli nauseous. Speaking only for myself, I don't really care whether Bender is "honored and fulfilled" because he was president of his fraternity; or whether he "got his picture in The Cardinal." I would further speculate that not too many other people care either. I would also suggest that there aren't too many people in other fraternities that are concerned about whether Bender's house has "managed to temper personal integrity with group commitment." I submit that his appeal in this instance is solely to the handful of people that comprise his fraternity.

In the fourth place, he is more silly than witty. When Bender says that he is going to take up "a little time" because "this thing has got to take up six or seven inches in The Daily Cardinal" he is not making a particularly clever statement. When he says "We've won a bunch of things, started some new programs going, and I got my picture in The Cardinal," only a fool or drunk might be motivated to laugh.

The rest of my criticism I reserve for Cliff Behnke whose duty it is to make certain that responsible writers fill the columnist spots. As far as Bruce Bender is concerned, he has blatantly failed. If he were sincerely interested in forging a better newspaper he would sound out student opinion on the "Nitty Gritty" column first hand, which he admitted to this writer he has not done.

Unless I underestimate the students that attend this University, I would think that Behnke would find "thumbs down" on "Nitty Gritty." I would urge that anyone that believes valid arguments were made in this article to write Behnke a short note expressing your thoughts.

If the column that appeared in last Saturday's paper were the first time that such shoddy thinking appeared under Bender's by-line, I would never write this letter of protest; however, it was only another installment in a horrendous procession.

'I'm Gonna Give You Ten Seconds...'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Mr. Greg Leisch in response to his letter of Dec. 14.)

You speak with marvellous confidence about dissension and world problems and peace. You tell us that "the soldiers fighting in that 'green Hell' know why we are there. They have no questions, no doubts." And of course, you yourself have no doubts; you have only "appreciation." But Mr. Leisch, isn't your reasoning just the sort that makes war possible? Don't we justify all kinds of injustice, here and abroad, by our mass "appreciation" of the Great Society?

The following letter is an eloquent answer to your easy generalizations about "our boys." It was sent to the New Statesman by the sister of G.I. "Kwiecien" (a pseudonym), and was published there on Oct. 8, 1965. The letter appears here as printed in the New Statesman:

Dear Sister,

I just received your letter up here at Ben Cat in War Zone C. Your picture I think is great and it's in my wallet right now. I haven't much time but can give you a situation report, that there's plenty of VC for everybody. I'll tell you what happen (sic) today. A recon platoon went out on a road clearing mission this morning and while they were doing there (sic) mission they spotted five VC. The platoon chased them to a village (which the VC ran right through). When they came upon the village they (recon) figured the five VC had held up there so they began to clear the area of all civilians (poor rubber plantation peasants). They did this by making a lot of noise, shouting, shooting there AR-15s off and crashing in doors. Of course most of the adults understood (by the way there were only old women, old men, and women with

babes and children). Now these people dug bomb shelters, but I can't see why what with all the B-52s dropping 1000-pound bombs every night, so automatically this made them people VC. A 173rd paratrooper comes by a grass hut and he yells down into one of these bomb shelters and say, "I'm gonna give you 10 seconds till I blow that goddam place up." Then he looks at his watch and in 10 seconds he throws a hand grenade in the hole, it blows up and then he sets the hut afire. And here's where I come in, I and my captain are walking by the burning hut and he turns to me and says, "Kwiecien, there's somebody still living, can you here (sic) the groans?" I here them so we stop and take a look. 4 dead children 3-4 years old. We pulled one little girl out who had a hole in her head the size of a quarter an as I carried her away from the fire I could see the life in her fleeing and she was about 3. She died in about 15 min. And I got those---asses---these sons of bitches I could kill, they are the dummiest---in the world and I told them. Anyway we had 1 VC, 8 wounded kids, 2 of which were still sucking their mother's tit, 3 old men, 43 old women---4 were wounded, 10 young women---2 were wounded, 18 kids---8 wounded, 3 wounded mothers and 5 dead children under 5 yrs. old. And you know what these ---reported? Twenty suspected VC. I doubt you will read this in the news but don't let this letter get away from you. They might court-martial me for the truth. Love---

Read the letter several times, Mr. Leisch; then perhaps you, too, will begin to doubt. Perhaps you will even say no to a situation so painfully hard to "appreciate."

WALTER HARP
Graduate Student in Sociology

'Hungry U' To Be Held Over Vacation

This year for the first time the "Hungry U" mock gambling casino will be held during Christmas vacation for those people who stay on campus.

Sponsored by the Union Social Committee, it will be held in the Lake Plaza Room of the Union on Dec. 30, from 8 to 11 p.m.

That night the only entrance to the Union will be the cafeteria door on Langdon St.

For those attending the "Hungry U," there will be a roulette wheel, 21 and blackjack tables, and honky tonk piano background music. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

BENEFIT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Epsilon Phi held a Christmas party for the retarded children of Kiddie Camp Thursday. Refreshments were served, cartoons were shown, and Santa Claus distributed presents to the children. Barry Swanson and Andrea Meyers organized the event.

'LITTLE EYOLF'

A post mortem discussion of the Studio production of Henrik Ibsen's "Little Eyolf" will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the Rosewood room of the Union under sponsorship of the Union Theater Committee and Wisconsin Players.



THE "HUNGRY U" CASINO

Fellowship Set For Commerce

The School of Commerce announced recently that Sigma chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary fraternity, has voted to establish an A.W. Peterson Fellowship in Accounting.

Mr. Peterson, vice president and trust officer of the University, died Oct. 23. He served the University for 40 years, beginning in 1925 as an assistant account-

ant.

An award of \$500 will be presented to a graduate student beginning a program of study next September. Selection of the recipient will be made by the accounting faculty of the School of Commerce next spring.

ALPHA DELTS ELECT

New officers of Alpha Delta Phi are J. Daniel Starr, president; Tom Olson, vice-president; Wayne Rusch, secretary; Bruce Schneidewind, treasurer. They were elected Monday night.

Student Groups □ EUROPE

CRIMSON Series

- Grand Tour ★ Continental Tour
- Favorite Tour ★ Fiesta Tour
- Comprehensive Tour
- Holiday Tour
- Extensions to Greece & Israel

BY STEAMER OR AIR \$840*

35 TO 64 DAYS from

BY STEAMER OR AIR \$770*

42 TO 56 DAYS from

DISCOVERY Series

- Discovery Tour
- Explorer Tour

BY STEAMER OR AIR \$770*

42 TO 56 DAYS from

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Beauty of the Day



MERRY CHRISTMAS BEAUTY—Barbara Steinback, a sophomore, is majoring in speech. Her other interests are art, theater, and skiing. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and an officer of Carroll Hall, where she lives.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

'Little Eyolf' Fails To 'Take' Audience

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

"Little Eyolf", Ibsen's highly psychological character study which opened Wed. night in the Play Circle failed to take its audience along on what was meant to be a frightening and intense journey through the minds of the main characters.

Perhaps Ibsen is too dated and too talky for our more sophisticated and action prone world. At any rate, "Little Eyolf" was certainly a delicate and daring choice for a Studio presentation. And this production lacked the finesse necessary for success.

Rappor had little chance to be established when all we were allowed to see were the backs and sides of the actors, when their every movement was stilted, and when half the cast held exactly the same facial and vocal expressions throughout.

Pat Donvan (Alfred Allmers) was hardly believable as the suddenly guilt ridden father. He loosened up a bit in the second act when talking to his sister and his dream of past happiness was made apparent, but his stage presence in general could not be accepted and he destroyed his character.

by his constant attention to back of the stage.

Pat Wesson (Rita) held the stage the best of all the actors and did manage to frighten us with her selfishness and to make us grieve a little for her loss. She was sharp and shrewish at the start and then managed to catch our pity as she realized her true needs.

Margaret Rachlin (The Rat Woman) was the proper mentor of doom. Her brief appearance was quickly paced and dramatic.

Lynne Johnson (Asta) was sufficiently tender and gentle as the sister, but her constant stare and breathless voice were annoying.

Joseph Dailey (Borghejm) was unforgivable.

This play is a complex web of ideas set in the barest frame of a plot and working from a point of high tension in the first act to a point of sudden quiet understanding and need in the third.

The Player's production went this way, but the road was very bumpy. A bare shadow of the intent was apparent, but the drama was too static and much of the acting insufficient to carry the heavy weight of "Little Eyolf."

WHA Receives Program Grant

A grant of \$1,600 to WHA has just been announced by National Educational Radio, reports Harold B. McCarty, director of radio-television education at the University.

The grant is made to support the production of a series of ten one-hour programs tentatively titled "This Heritage, This Land, This People." The series depicts social history developments of the United States through primary source folk material—yarns, songs, and narratives pegged to a particular personality and focused on a specific time, place, or situation.

Prof. Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theater and well-known folklorist, will be in charge of research and scriptwriting.

Programs will be distributed nation-wide to all stations affiliated with the National Educational Radio Network, a division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Another WHA series, "A Matter of Morals," is currently being used by affiliate stations of the National Educational Radio Network (NERN).

Regents Approve Plans For University Buildings

Preliminary plans and specifications for two major Madison campus academic facilities—the Communications Arts Building and Undergraduate Library—were approved by the University regents Friday.

Construction on both buildings is expected to start before next fall and be completed within two years after that.

The Communications Arts Building will house the School of Journalism, department of speech, and division of radio-television. To cost \$8,350,000, it will be located in the block bounded by University Avenue, N. Murray, N. Park, and W. Johnson streets. State funds will provide \$6,350,000. gifts and grants the remainder.

Planned for 600 N. Park St., the four-story Undergraduate Library will house the Library School and department of library science as well as undergraduate library facilities. A two-level 250-vehicle parking area will be included in the building, paid for out of parking fees.

An adjoining 12-story tower will provide space for faculty offices. Gifts and grants will supply \$1,840,000 of the library cost, with \$4,396,000 allocated from state funds and \$1,325,000 from self-amortizing sources.

'U' Establishes Architecture Class

University Regents approved establishment of a professional course in architecture Friday. The new professional program would be lodged in the general environmental design program of the University but on what campus it would be offered was not determined. Regents approved including provision for funding the professional course in the 1967-69 budget.

The Madison campus has previously offered graduate work in a number of fields basic to architecture, including landscape architecture but no professional architecture has been offered by any college or university in Wisconsin.

DVORAK ATTENDS BAND CLINIC

Prof. Raymond Dvorak, director of University bands, is serving as chairman of eight sessions and as toastmaster at the annual banquet during the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago this week. Prof. Robert Cole, noted flutist on the music faculty, will conduct a clinic and perform as soloist during the same clinic.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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John Powell	Contributing Editor
Eric Newhouse	Contributing Editor
Neal Ulevich	Night Editor
Shirley Feight	Day Editor
Marcie Harrison	Night Editor
Leslie Simon	Day Editor

The Communications Arts Building will bring together the three agencies on the Madison campus dealing with communication instruction and research. The structure will provide classrooms, laboratories, offices, an auditorium, studios, a theater and research areas.

In the library, plans are being

drawn for 280 administrative, faculty, research, and project offices; teaching and laboratory facilities; the library; library service area; and a cooperative children's book center. The library portion will provide stack spaces for approximately 100,000 volumes and seating and reading areas for 3,000 students.

Ice Recreation Center Receives Initial Consent

An ice arena planned primarily for student recreational skating on the Madison campus received initial approval from the University Board of Regents Friday.

Regents also approved initial plans and specifications for a crew house to be built on the Madison campus at the north end of Babcock Drive on Lake Mendota.

The arena will serve as a winter recreational center for students and also be available during other seasons for such sports as volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard. It will be constructed on University-owned property north of the Camp Randall Memorial Building and west of the Grand Army of the Republic Park.

The \$600,000 project will be financed from intercollegiate athletic receipts.

The arena will be adjacent to other athletic facilities and easily accessible to Madison campus students.

The ice arena project represents the first phase of a recreational facility designed for ice skating, intramural hockey, and intercollegiate ice hockey practice. In addition to the regulation-size rink, there will be space for seating and changing skates and for vending machines. The second phase of the project will provide space for related activities, such as curling rinks and club rooms.

An expanded program of ice hockey is visualized, as are skating classes in the physical education curriculum.

The crew house will provide

shell storage, faculty office, a maintenance shop, training facilities, shower and locker areas. Gifts and athletic receipts will pay its \$275,000 cost.

Facilities will be available for an estimated 40 freshmen and 40 varsity crew members and 70 intramural crew participants.

Klagos Appointed To Extension Post

University regents Friday appointed Harland R. Klagos as assistant to the chancellor of University Extension, Dr. Donald R. McNeil.

Klagos has been assistant executive secretary of the University's College of Agriculture since January, 1962. Prior to that he was employed for five years in the University controller's office.

In his new position, Klagos will be responsible for the business management activities of University Extension. These responsibilities will include budget preparation and control, and the development of sound fiscal policies.

University Extension includes General Extension, Cooperative (agricultural) Extension, and the Radio-Television Division.

A native of Reedsburg, Klagos holds a B.S. degree from the UW School of Commerce. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.

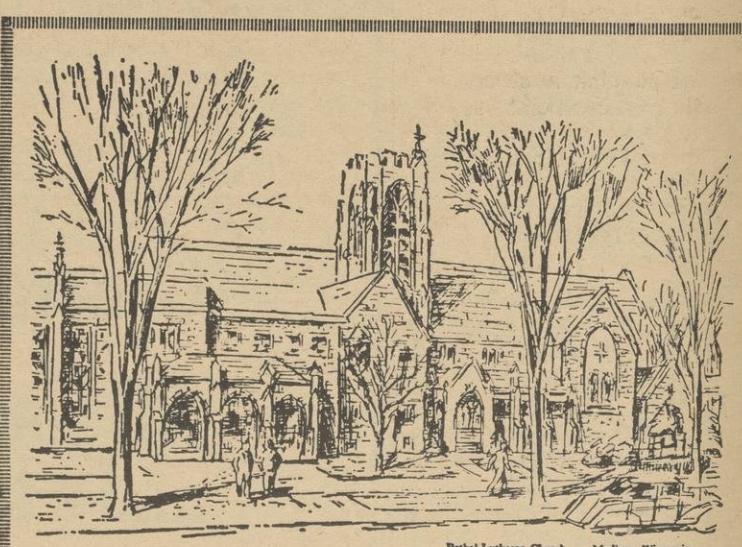


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Phi Sigma Sigma recently announced their new slate of officers. They are: President, Marcia Silber; Vice President, Peggy Stanley; Pledge Mistress, Elaine Friedlander; Recording Secretary, Carole Neiman; Corresponding Secretary, Susie Glusman; Rush Chairman, Barb Briskin; Social

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SECRETARY RESIGNS
At the Tuesday meeting of the Southeast Student Organization, Geraldine Heidorn's resignation

Friday, December 17, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

was accepted with regrets from the office of Executive Secretary. Miss Heidorn resigned for personal reasons. Candidates for this office should file between January 3 and January 11. The election will be held February 8. SSO also decided to allocate \$50 for a Drama Club to be used for scripts, props, make-up.

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Class Hours May Increase

(continued from page 1)
to make necessary revisions after a trial period of three to six weeks.

A straw vote taken at an open hearing on this proposal Nov. 23 indicated that the 48-12 system was favored over the present system.

In a meeting Dec. 13 the committee adapted the present recommendation for the 50-10 system.

Don Siegel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), stated, "I object to submitting this to the faculty without ascertaining student opinion on an issue that will affect all of them so very much."

Since the faculty meeting is directly after Christmas vacation, there will be little time for any student objections to become known.

The final decision must be made in January because the timetable for the fall of 1966 must be submitted to department chairmen in January.

Siegel proposed that only the portion of the recommendation calling for an 11-period day be put before the faculty in January. He suggested that the rest of the recommendation, determining the

length of class time and passing time, be delayed to the February meeting so that student opinion could be heard. In this way the timetable would not be delayed, he stated.

Haberman envisioned possible faculty and student opposition to the new plan because "informal education" time, talking to professors and friends after class, would be curtailed.

The students on the committee, Richard Schell and Virginia Anderson, voted for the latest recommendation.

Profs. Riva, Bree Publish Books

Two members of the French and Italian department have added to French scholarship with recent books.

They are Profs. Raymond T. Riva and Germaine Bree, both of the Madison campus. Prof. Riva's book, "Marcel Proust," was published by Exposition Press in New York, and is a guide to the main themes in Proust's work. Prof. Bree is the general editor of "Jean Anouilh," in the Laurel Language Library of Dell paperback books.

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CONTRACT, Wisc. Hall, single, 7th flr. 257-8841, rm 729. 10x12

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TO GRAD students, faculty home, 3 bdrms, left just as we live in it from Jan. 27 to June 6. 222-6641. 4x17

ARFEP Speech

(continued from page 1)

Chiang Kai-shek agreeing to help him defend Formosa. "The seventh fleet sits in the China straits," he added.

Ray and Haslach also discussed the relation of the concepts of social revolutions and indirect aggression to the United States policy position in China and Viet Nam.

Both agreed that although the main questions were power-political, Ray added that our current interests were not being served by our policy.

Haslach added, "The extent to which communist expansion and social revolution are identical is hard to determine."

Haslach told the Cardinal that the purpose of the committee was to

encourage public discussion of American far-eastern policy among the public.

The committee, he said, "was formed in the belief that public opinion can affect foreign policy. Too many people take a defeatist attitude." He added that the committee has written open letters to newspapers and to Wisconsin Con-

gressmen urging public discussion of the issue.

"The committee," he added, "strongly supports the right to dissent, but does not do so itself. Its purpose is to establish a dialogue between the various viewpoints, to clarify ideas among ourselves and other interested people."

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Student Spelunkers Go Caving

Local Speleologists To Map State Caves

The Wisconsin Speleological Society (WSS), described by chairman Mike Wopat as "Wisconsin's largest underground organization," is a campus organization which explores, surveys, and photographs caves.

Members are presently engaged in a study of Wisconsin caves for the Wisconsin Geologic and Natural History Survey. There are 130 known caves in Wisconsin. WSS plans to survey and map the longer ones, and to locate and get pertinent information on all of them.

The society also runs several types of caving trips. Training trips are run in connection with Hoofer's Outing club and teach horizontal caving to beginners or vertical caving to experienced cavers. Wopat described vertical caving as being "like climbing a mountain at midnight with no moon in the midst of a drizzle."

WSS takes scientific trips to survey caves, and goes "hill

BASIC RULES FOR CAVING
 1-Don't try caving alone the first time--go with an experienced group.
 2-Don't go without telling someone where you're going and when you expect to return.
 3-Take three independent sources (i.e., a carbide lamp, a flashlight with a change of batteries, and a candle.)
 4-Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints.

hopping" to check out leads on possible caves. "One finds a real cave about one out of ten trips," Wopat noted.

Members also go on recreational trips to see out-of-state caves. Often they take photographs or gather information for the owner of the cave.

Earlier in December, WSS met

with the Fire Rescue Service of the Wisconsin Civil Defense, told them about caving, and showed them some of the equipment used in vertical work. They will be training the rescue men in vertical caving, cave rescue techniques, and first aid sometime next year.

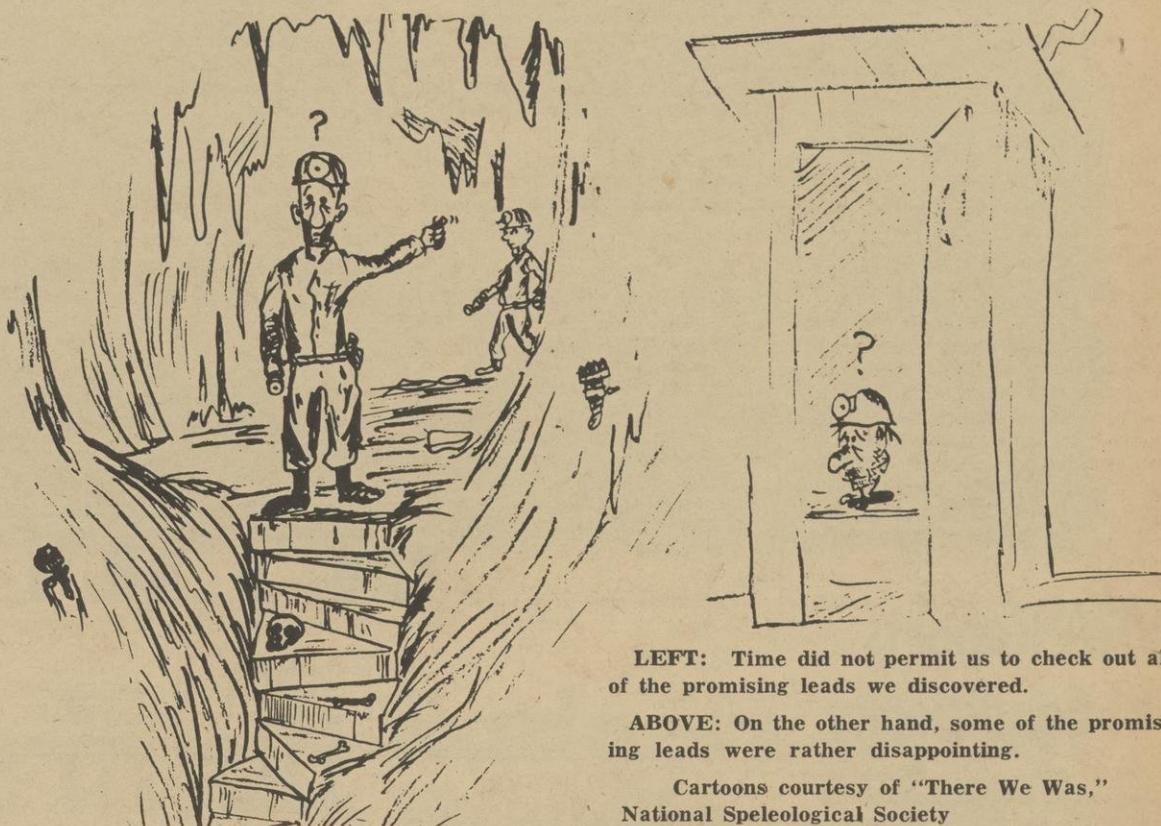
During the Thanksgiving vacation, WSS members explored Mystery Cave in Spring Valley, Minnesota. They camped in the cave for four days, and set up cable ladders for further exploration.

Wopat said cave camping is like outdoor camping, with the exception of tents, which are unnecessary in a cave. Campers must supply a source of light, and must guard against the high humidity. Clothes and sleeping bags which get wet do not dry easily. Temperature is not much of a problem, however, as cave temperature remains constant at the average of the surface temperature.

The survey of Wisconsin caves is expected to take about three years. It is being undertaken for a number of reasons, including cave conservation. In the past, vandals have broken rock formations and written on the walls. The highway department also likes to avoid building roads over caves, and the park commission often builds parks around caves.

Wopat said that caving is a "fairly unexplored physical area for all the sciences," and listed, among the sciences involved in caving, "geology, chrysotography, hydrology (the science dealing with water), ecology, meteorology (cave weather), and microbiology."

Wopat attributed the recent increase in cave accidents to the fact that people have more leisure time and more people are going caving without proper training. He stressed the basic rule that beginners should not try caving alone, but go with an experienced group.



LEFT: Time did not permit us to check out all of the promising leads we discovered.

ABOVE: On the other hand, some of the promising leads were rather disappointing.

Cartoons courtesy of "There We Was," National Speleological Society

Ever Been Spelunking?

By MARSHA CUTTING
 Day Editor

Following the great Cardinal tradition of in-depth reporting, this faithful reporter decided to discover what a typical WSS-Hoofer's caving trip was really like.

Three Hoofers, Mike Wopat (WSS Chairman), an eleven year old boy (the youngest member of WSS) and I set off on a bright Sunday morning and drove to Richland County, wherein lies Pop's cave.

We made our way to the top of the hill (where Wisconsin caves are customarily located) and I almost fell into the cave before I saw it. The entrance was a dirt hole, and the cave itself, at the bottom, was not really visible until one was in the hole. Flashlight in hand, and protective helmet on head, I squeezed under a ledge of rock and found myself in a small room floored with scattered, mud covered rocks. When my eyes adjusted to the darkness, the first thing I saw was a bat. The other members of the party

caught me before I made good my escape and said "Bats are harmless."

I bravely replied, "That's nice." They finally persuaded me "Their teeth are too small to bite through your skin," and we ventured forth.

I had half expected a large round dry cave, in which one would merely walk around and see beautiful sights. Hah! Pop's Cave was a relatively high cave, yet we still spent a large share of our time on our hands and knees. In mud. Wet mud.

The cave had several rooms. Most contained rock formations, many of which were beautiful when illuminated. Formations can be ripple-edged, perfectly quiet, water filled pools in the rock, which, when light hits them at the right angle, look bottomless. They can be the tiny "soda straws," projections from the cave roof, formed by the dripping ground water. At the end of these hang glistening drops of water, which, if undisturbed, will add to the straw.

There were also occasional columns formed by the joining of a stalagmite and a stalactite. Most of these, however, had been broken off by "souvenir hunters."

We emerged from the cave, mud-covered, and set off for Castle Rock Cave in Grant County.

As we arrived at Castle Rock Cave, I was informed, "Everybody always gets lost here, but they find their way back eventually." We entered the cave by crawling on our stomachs for about twenty yards through a passage so small I had to keep my head turned sideways. My hard hat wouldn't fit if I tried to see where I was going. That's faith.

The rest of the cave wasn't much larger, and I bear several scratches on my back to testify that stalactites are sharp.

This cave had sticky mud. Sticky mud adheres to clothes even better than wet mud. When I got home that night, I didn't even try to salvage my slacks or shoes. The dirt would have been sufficient to clog sewers all the way back to the lake.

At this point I would have said the experience was almost worth the mud, claustrophobia, and bats. The next morning I tried to get out of bed. I'm not sure it was worth a week of sore muscles.

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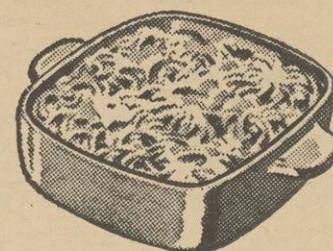
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Badgers Battle Huskies in Classic

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Cagers make a bid to regain the Milwaukee Classic crown tonight when they meet the Huskies of Washington in the night-cap of the opening round at the Milwaukee Arena.

Marquette meets West Virginia earlier in the evening, and the first round winners of the two games battle for the championship Saturday night while the losers meet for consolation honors.

Washington comes into the Classic with a 1-2 record, defeating Oregon State 45-44 in the opener and then losing to Oregon, 63-61, and Iowa, 99-70. Although the Huskies have played only three games, they picked up additional experience last August and September.

WHA Reports Ski Conditions

Want to know where the slopes are best this weekend, where the snow is freshest? The Ski Report, a regular feature heard at 3:50 p.m. Thursdays on WHA, brings up-to-the-minute information about ski slopes in all areas of Wisconsin and northern Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, including Indianhead, Rib Mountain, Lookout Mountain, Cascade Mountain, Tyrol Basin, Camp 10, Gateway, and Chanticleer Inn.

The broadcasts, which are repeated in condensed form at 12:17 p.m. Fridays, also give current weather condition reports from the ski areas.

when they went on a six-week, 23 game tour of the Orient. During that time the ten man squad won 20 games from teams from six countries.

The Huskies' attack is built around 6'10" center Gordy Harris who has scored 57 points in three games. Harris, who plays low post, fakes well and can get free for easy shots.

A pair of senior guards, Steve Olsen and Bob Johnson, both 6'3", direct the attack from backcourt, while 6'7" senior forward Bruce Brickner and 6'6" junior Levi Fisher add height and weight to the frontcourt.

In their first two games, the

Huskies played deliberate ball and applied defensive pressure rather than emphasizing a running game, as pointed out by the low scores of 45 and 63. Against Iowa, however, they speeded up the game and scored 99 points.

John Erickson, seeking his third win in four tries, will start Captain Ken Barnes (6'3") and sophomore Joe Franklin (6'5") at forwards, Mark Zubor (6'6") at center, and Ken Gustafson (6'3") and sophomore Mike Carlin (6') at guards. Gustafson was named the most valuable player of the 1963 Classic as a sophomore while Zubor was named to the All-Classic team as a junior last year.

Favored West Virginia, one of the top teams in the country, brings to the Classic one of the most highly touted sophomores in the country, 6'3" Ron Williams, who scored over 31 points a game for the Mountaineer freshman team last year and who already is being compared to former West Virginia greats Jerry West and Rod Thorn.

The Mountaineers' new coach, Buckey Waters, has John Lesser (6'6") returning to team with sophomore Dave Reaser (6'6") in the forward slots. Letterman Bob Benfield (6'8") handles the pivot while sophomore Jim Lewis (6'3")

or Carl Head (6'4"), a junior college all-american, mans the fifth spot.

Marquette has Tom Flynn (6'5"), the only player twice named unanimously to the All-Classic team the past two seasons, back at forward. Joining Flynn up front will be either 6'5" junior college transfer Gene Smith or sophomore Brian Brunkhorst (6'5").

Tickets for the Classic are available at the Wisconsin Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, the Marquette Athletic Ticket Office, or at the Milwaukee Arena. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for each session or at \$6.00 for a season ticket for adults.

OUT ON A LIMB

	DIANE SEIDLER Sports Editor	TONI DOMBROW Associate Sports Ed.	PETE WYNHOFF Sports Staff	BOB FRAHM Sports Staff	MIKE BEARMAN Sports Staff	MIKE GOLDMAN Sports Staff
ROSE BOWL Michigan State (10-0) vs. UCLA (7-1-1)	Michigan St.	UCLA	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
ORANGE BOWL Nebraska (9-0) vs. Alabama (7-1-1)	Alabama	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
COTTON BOWL Arkansas (10-0) vs. LSU (7-3)	Arkansas	LSU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
SUGAR BOWL Missouri (7-2-1) vs. Florida (7-3)	Missouri	Florida	Florida	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
GATOR BOWL Texas Tech (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-3-1)	Texas Tech	Georgia Tech	Texas Tech	Georgia Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech

Badger Squads See Action During Long Holiday Break

By PETER DORNBROOK
This Christmas vacation will be quite a busy one for Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin. Besides holding a wrestling clinic for Madison junior high school grapplers at the Stadium next Monday and Tuesday, Coach Martin will take a team of at least twelve men to the Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Illinois, December 29-30.

Although in the past the Badger mentor has entered several individuals at LaGrange, he has never brought a full squad before, since the Midlands Tourney includes not only college competitors but also seasoned performers from the A.A.U., and the competition is usually tough.

Martin expects his Badgers to place "somewhere among the top five or six schools," and sees Iowa State as the possible champion.

At the present time the tentative roster for Wisconsin includes Dave Monroe, Erv Barnes, Mike Gluck, Steve Thacher, Howard Rosenbaum, Al Sieversen, Dennis Grisar, Alex Anagnos, Rick Heinzeleman, Elmer Beale, Brekke Johnson, and Dan Pernat. Last year Dan placed third.

Entering the contest unattached will be Badger Steve Potter, a sophomore from Madison, who is ineligible to wrestle with the team until next semester, and assistant coach Masaaki Hatta, a former N.C.A.A. champion and last year's Midlands Tournament champ in the 123 pound class.

In other vacation action, the

Cagers face Washington in the Milwaukee Classic tonight and either Marquette or West Virginia, tournament favorite and one of the top teams in the country, on Saturday. Back in Madison on Monday, the Badgers host Montana at the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday they travel to Ohio to meet Cincinnati. After Christmas the Cagers return to the Fieldhouse and play Pennsylvania in a game which starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin hockey team has three contests during the holidays, two of them at home. Saturday the skaters travel to Minnesota to face the Gophers, and then they

are idle until December 28 and 29 when they host Army at the Madison Ice Arena. Game time is 7:30 both nights, and the contest on the 28th will be televised.

The gymnasts meet the University of Illinois-Chicago and Chicago at Chicago tonight.

Fencing and swimming will resume following the vacation, swimming on January 7 in the Natatorium in a televised meet with Michigan and fencing on January 8 at Colorado Springs against the Air Force Academy.

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Second Semester group leaving Feb. 2nd

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*A burleycue baby named Heath
Displayed what she wore underneath.
But the morons who viewed her
Thought she ought to be nuder,
So she showed them the skin of her teeth.*



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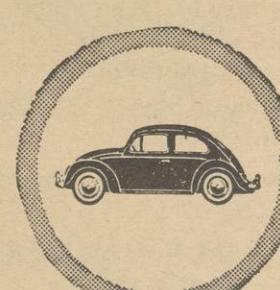
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