



EDUCATION QUEEN CANDIDATES—Ready or not Liz Law, here they come. These three lovely lasses, Education Queen candidates for 1969, are (from left to right) Cindy Evans, Bev Buker and Patricia Shille. To council they may be just commercial commodities, but most of the guys aren't buying that. Nothing in packages ever looked that good, right, fellas?

New circulation system for library

U of A students will no longer be suffering writer's cramp after taking books out of the library. The present McBee system will be replaced Wednesday by a new IBM system. It will be faster to operate, reducing the amount of staff neces-

sary to process books, and will shorten annoying lineups. The system will be very easy for students to use, after picking up their new cards in front of the circulation desk. They merely present their card with their books which are processed by the cir-

ulation staff. No writing is involved. Also, the new circulation system will garner useful statistics which, when combined with the cataloguing statistics, will give information about a number of areas. It will determine which sections of the library are used the most, thus helping to determine which parts will need expansion. The system will not save much money, but will meet a crucial need for better and more efficient service.

Anti-war protest hits Chicago

CHICAGO (CUP) — The watchword was "Bring the War Home" and the casualties have started to mount in what is expected to be

four days of militant anti-war demonstrations in Chicago. Two persons were wounded, at least three policemen injured and 65 arrested in running street battles Wednesday night between hundreds of demonstrators and police on Chicago's North Side.

UCLA for Davis

LOS ANGELES (CUP) — Approximately 2,000 students swamped the first "non-lecture" given last week by philosophy instructor Angela Davis, fired last month by the regents of the University of California for her membership in the American Communist Party.

The students gave Davis a standing ovation when she began her lecture, only permitted through a compromise between the regents and UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, who resisted her firing and said she could continue to teach pending appeal of her dismissal. The regents in return said no credit would be given to students attending her course, which last year had an enrollment of 163.

Davis urged the students to resist the action of the regents, but said it was up to the students how they would register their resistance. Her firing has already touched off uneasiness on the campus, especially because the regents' decision to fire her contradicted a ruling made only weeks earlier, protecting professors from dismissal over their political beliefs.

The regents decided that her CP membership meant Davis owed allegiance to a foreign country, and was thus subversive.

The fighting came at the opening of a planned four-day national campaign organized by the militant "Weatherman" faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Approximately 400 demonstrators, led by squads of "guerrilla groups" smashed windows, stoned police and battered cars following a rally honoring Che Guevara, the slain Cuban revolutionary.

Bands of SDS members attempted to reach the home of Judge Julius Hoffman, who is presiding at the conspiracy trial of eight political activists accused of crossing state lines to provoke last year's demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention.

The demonstrators, armed with bottles, rocks, and clubs, were met by policemen at barricades, who used tear gas and bullets and occasionally returned the stones hurled in their direction.

The demonstration began to dissipate after about an hour, as protestors first retreated to an area of mansions and luxury apartments, and finally disbanded.

Later in the evening, a group of 125 demonstrators again battled police when a police car drove through them, knocking several to the ground.

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