



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 103 March 17, 1970**

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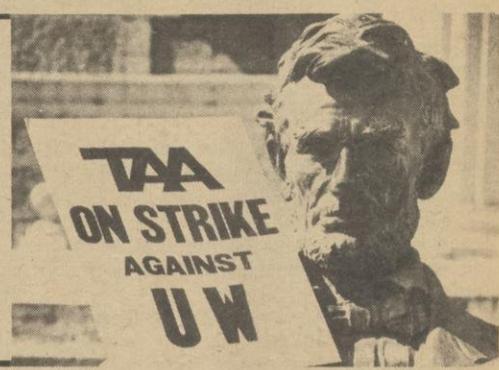
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

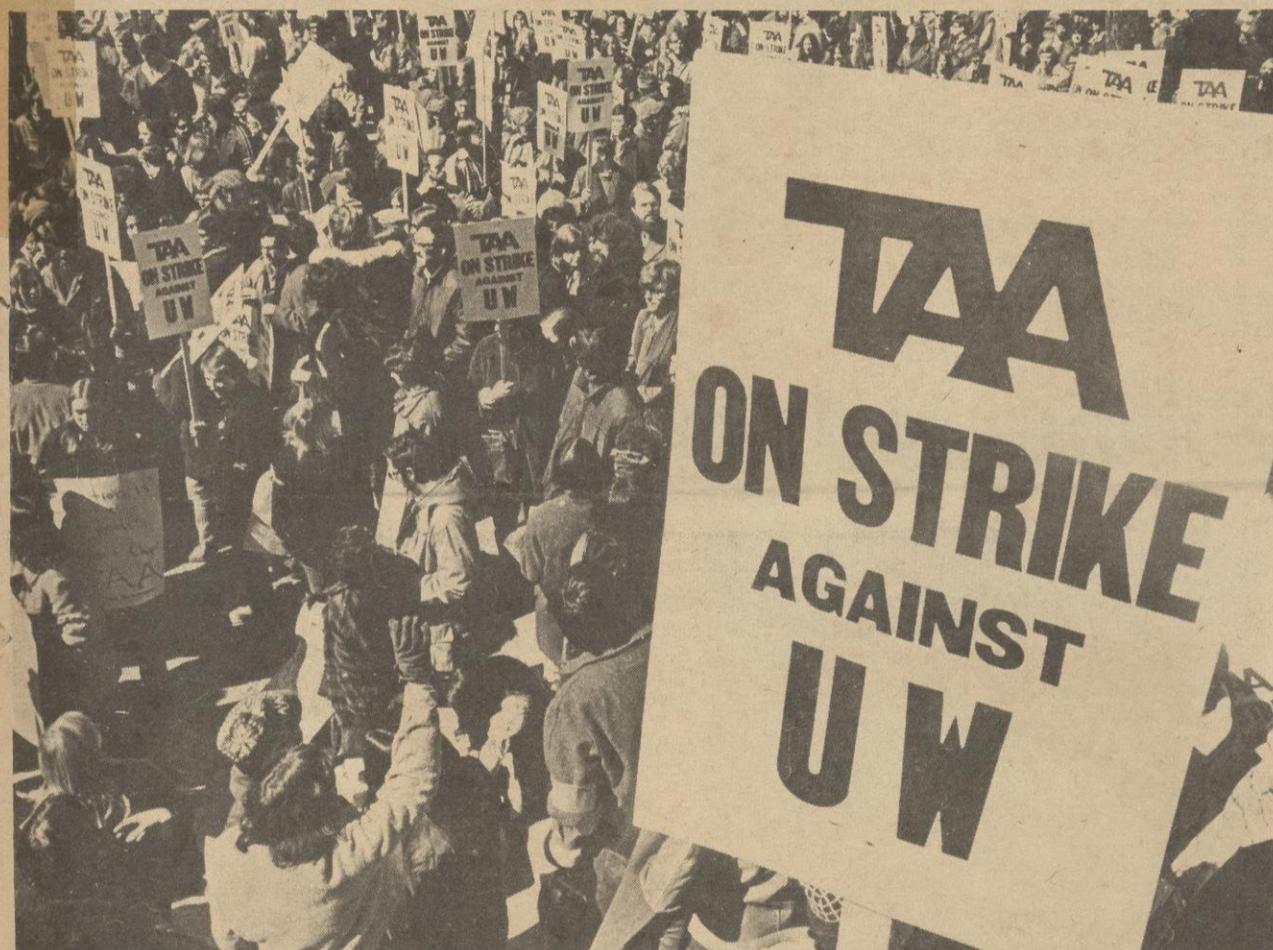
Five Cents

tuesday

3-17-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 103

## Picketing Slows Down U Classes Empty, Delivery Trucks Blocked



STRIKERS CONVERGED at the TAA's noon rally by Van Vleck Hall.  
Cardinal: Geoff Manasse

By JEFFREY ROSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) mobilized orderly support for its strike Monday to substantially reduce the operation capacity of the University, most successfully in the College of Letters and Science. There were no violent incidents.

Beginning at 3:00 a.m. Monday, TAA members and undergraduates picketed 31 sites, including 14 university buildings and numerous delivery depots on the campus.

Of approximately 1,700 teaching assistants at the University, TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp estimated that between 900 and 1000 TAs took part in the strike, covering 90 per cent of the classrooms at the University.

Undergraduate support for the strike was strongest in the College of Letters and Sciences, according to Muehlenkamp. In that college, attendance was approximately 25 per cent of normal enrollment, the TAA said.

Members of the TAA went to every class at the University to accumulate statistics. At Van Hise Hall, of 1,625 students enrolled in classes at 11:00 a.m., only 369 were present, the TAA said. In History 622, only 7 of 200 students attended class, and in Professor Friday's Sociology 130 lecture, 40 of an enrollment of 264 students attended.

The TAA leadership said it was pleased at the show of support in Letters and Science. On the other hand, backing from students in the Engineering and Agriculture departments was not as promising, from the TAA's standpoint. At the Mechanical Engineering building, where the ROTC offices are located, for example, there was little disruption of normal classes.

Throughout the day, undergraduate support of the strike increased. By midafternoon, large crowds of striking undergraduates made their presence felt the length of Bascom Hill. As enthusiasm increased, strains of union strike songs could be heard throughout the campus.

Picket lines were manned by a combination

(continued on page 3)

## TAA Set to Negotiate Again: U Won't Return

By GORDON DICKINSON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

As hundreds of students picketed University classroom buildings during the first day of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike against the University Monday, both TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp and Chancellor H. Edwin Young explained their positions to the community in mid-day conferences.

The TAA also held a noon rally for student supporters of the strike.

At the TAA press conference Muehlenkamp reiterated the union's willingness to return to the bargaining table whenever the University administration says it is willing to do so.

Muehlenkamp said, "We are willing and happy to sit down with them at any time."

"They told us for the first time at 9:30 Sunday night that the University would not negotiate if we went out on strike," the TAA president said. All last week Mr. Young assured the public of the negotiability of the University's bargaining position. The general membership was shocked at how Young misled the public."

Muehlenkamp and TAA Vice Pres. James Marketti clarified the TAA's position on crucial contract demands. They characterized the last minute weekend bargaining sessions as "no movement on key issues such as work loads, educational planning and TA evaluations."

For example, the TAA spokesmen stated, the University proposal on work

(continued on page 3)

News coverage of the TAA strike is being coordinated and written by reporters Leslie Horn, Gordon Dickinson, Susan Moseley, Rena Steinzer, Judy Royster, and Jeffrey Rose, with the assistance of the Cardinal staff.

# Message by Young to U Community

Students and faculty members of the University are confronted by an illegal strike which threatens their right to teach and learn.

I want you to know what the University has done to avert the strike. I offer this report on our response to the demands of the Teaching Assistants Assn. to help you reach your individual judgment on the strike and on your potential role in the events it sets in motion.

We have been assured by the leaders of labor in Wisconsin that we have been reasonable and responsible in our negotiations with the TAA, and our University employees' Local 171 has refused to recognize the TAA strike and advised its members to report for work.

We began responding to the TAA demands nearly a year ago. Although not compelled by law to do so, the University agreed to bargaining with the TAA. In return the TAA accepted the state's prohibition against striking.

The bargaining continued until January when the TAA left the negotiating table. After threatening to strike, the TAA returned to bargaining last week.

The University offered a series of proposals which provided the base for a beneficial contract. The Wisconsin TAs already have the highest pay in the Big Ten. Our proposals constituted more than a bread-and-butter package of benefits for the TAs. We provided a meaningful role for all students—undergraduate as well as graduate—in the educational process. For example, we suggested recommendations on courses and on TA teaching performance from committees with equal membership of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty.

Let me give you a brief resume of our principal proposals.

**APPOINTMENTS AND JOB SECURITY:** The University pledged assurance of financial support at a level equal to that of the initial appointment for three academic years or until the completion of the TA's graduate study, whichever occurs sooner. The offer provided a one year probationary period which could only be terminated at the end of the year upon written notice of termination, setting forth reasons for termination. Continued financial support would be contingent upon satisfactory progress as a graduate student in the department in which the appointment was made and upon satisfactory teaching performance. Satisfactory progress as a graduate student would be judged by the department's written statement of criteria.

**WORKLOAD AND CLASS SIZE:** The University proposal was for minimum appointment of at least a one-third teaching assistant rate, except for certain limited term appointments. The campus average of all TA appointments with the exception of limited term appointments would be at least 40 per cent of full time. A mechanism was proposed to assure that half-time appointments would be equal to 20 actual hours per week.

Classes taught by TAs would be limited in size to an average of 21 students within any course with a maximum permitted size of 26.

**TEACHING PERFORMANCE EVALUATION:** The University proposed that departments establish a system of evaluating the teaching performance of TAs. Each system would include a program assuring opportunity for individual student evaluation, on an anonymous basis, of a TA in a course in which the student is enrolled. Faculty evaluations would be given in writing to the TA. In addition, a Teaching Assistant Review Committee in each department would conduct a yearly review of the performance by TAs. The committee's membership would consist of one third undergraduate students who are majors in the department; one third TAs in the department; and one third faculty members in the department. Results of the review would be given in writing to the TA who could request a discussion of the committee's conclusions. If the review committee concluded that the TA should not be reappointed, the committee would make such a recommendation to the department chairman.

**EDUCATIONAL PLANNING:** The University negotiating team proposed bargaining to establish meaningful shared mechanism for participation by both teaching assistants and students—in educational planning of a course in which the TA teaches. A committee of equal members of faculty, students who are majors in the department, and experienced TAs would be created to provide broad course mandates for courses taught solely by TAs. Committee recommendations to change existing mandates would be subject to approval by the department.

**TEACHING ASSISTANT EMPLOYEE FILE:** An employee file would be maintained for each TA in the department. The file would include all materials associated with his duties as a TA. The TA would have the right to review his own file.

**HEALTH PLAN:** The University and the union would make a joint recommendation to the legislature that all TAs and their families be provided with coverage equal to that of the group hospitalization and surgical-medical protection for state employees with an employer contribution equal to that in effect for University classified employees. We also would need funds from the legislature to meet the employer cost, estimated at \$500,000—\$600,000 a year.

**GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE:** The University proposed a standard union grievance procedure, terminating in binding arbitration by a third party.

These were the major issues. There appeared to be substantial agreement on other matters in the proposed contract.

I submit to your judgment the merits of the University's proposals. These were the offers which the TAA, representing a minority of our TAs, has rejected in deciding to plunge the campus into an illegal strike. Their decision affects us all.

The proposals we made had been developed in conjunction with the faculty advisers to the bargaining team and other representatives of departments which employ a large number of TAs.

You may not be aware of concern over effective teaching as expressed by faculty groups. For example, earlier this month a mechanism for student-faculty assessment of the quality of teaching in our departments was put forward by a committee under chairmanship of Prof. R. Creighton Buck, mathematics.

I am taking another step to assure that we move ahead in extending student involvement in the educational process, as called for a few months ago by the Board of Regents.

I am asking Prof. David B. Johnson of the economics department to serve in a new position I am creating in the chancellor's office. It will be his responsibility to give momentum to specific projects which will result in more effective student participation in our educational decisions. I refer to undergraduates as well as graduate students.

Please give your consideration to this information which I offer you. Your decision as an individual is important to you and to the University.

Edwin Young, Chancellor

## Re-elect An Alderman Who Is Ready, Willing, and Able to Cope with

To the Voice of the People:

The first time we ever spoke with Alderman R. Whelan Burke was during Peter Pan.

"Is there anything I can do?" he asked. Thinking only one Alderman would be powerless within the political machinery of Madison, we thanked him, and declined his offer of help.

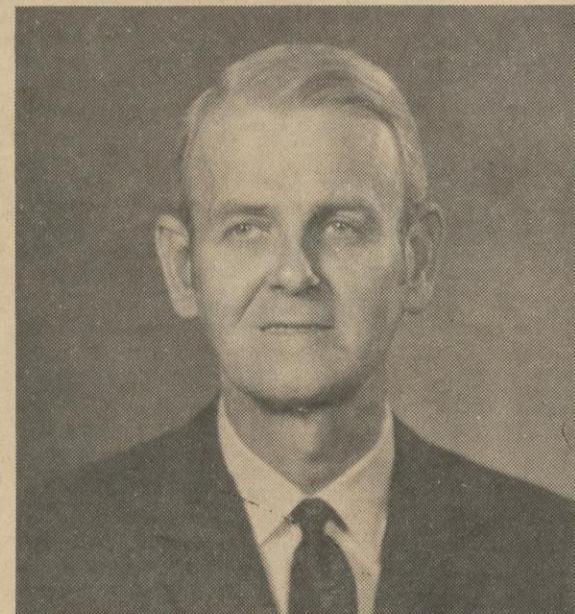
We later found out what this particular alderman could do when Carolyn and I formed Broom Street Theater. One of our biggest problems was getting anything resembling cooperation from the city government. We couldn't get any city official to inspect our building, or give us information about obtaining a theater license.

Then Alderman Burke called. This time we poured out our hearts to him. The following morning when we walked into our theater, there stood the fire commissioner, the city building inspector, the head of the industrial commission, the police inspector, and a beaming Alderman Burke.

Although the road was still not smooth for Broom Street Theater, Alderman Burke was there fighting on our side until the city council finally relented and issued a theater license. Carolyn and I both know we never could have created Broom Street Theater without the help and advice of Mr. Burke.

We trust Alderman Burke, and we'd like to see him re-elected. His knowledge, experience, and position on the city council will enable him to help others as he helped us.

Sincerely, Carolyn & Stuart Gordon



**R. Whelan BURKE**  
ALDERMAN 4th WARD

● ALUMNUS of U of W and Wisconsin Law School

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- Parking Utility Commission
- Past Chairman of the Board of Public Welfare
- Capitol Community Citizens Club
- Civil Liberties Union
- Madison Tenant Union
- Board of Advisors of the Broom Street Theatre
- Board of Directors of Organic Theatre
- Welfare Rights Friends Organization
- Past Editorial Writer for the Daily Cardinal

This advertisement authorized and paid for by T. J. Byrne, treasurer, 121 South Hamilton

## Student Problems

Dear Mr. Burke,

Your time and trouble in my behalf is well appreciated. It is consoling to find that I have a representative in city government that will act as a faithful liaison between residents and the city. Feel welcome to use my name in your quest to improve the present situation.

It would have been so easy for you to say "I am sorry, there is nothing I can do. The fact that you tried is noteworthy right there. After all I am a student and my wife can't vote. You couldn't have done this selfishly because you really didn't have much to gain, except one vote. This shows you are open minded, fair, and devoted.

Thank you very much, Mr. Burke, for a job well done. All Aldermen should have your job loyalty. Good luck in the coming election. I am sure all who have come in contact with you, will vote for you.

Sincerely, Thomas Keating

**VOTE — APRIL 7th**

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# Administration to Print Its Own Paper—Where?

Starting today the University will begin publishing a new "newspaper" entitled "Campus Digest," designed to present to students and faculty the University position on the TAA strike.

On order from the Chancellor's office, the University News and Information Service began Monday to organize personnel to write and print the four page paper. Also Monday, word came that the University was considering using the presses now almost exclusively used by The Daily Cardinal for the printing of the new publication.

In response to the possibility of those presses being used for a University information organ, The Daily Cardinal Board of Control voted Monday evening to prohibit any use of Cardinal newspaper production resources for the publication of "Campus Digest." According to the resolution, Cardinal-owned newsprint could be used only for the publishing of The Daily Cardinal during the duration of the Teaching assistants Association strike. The Cardinal Board reaffirmed the newspapers' support of the TAA strike and pledged to refuse to cooperate with any University strike-

breaking activities using Cardinal resources. The bulk of the newsprint now in storage in the Cardinal offices is the property of The Daily Cardinal.

In a joint meeting of the board and the Cardinal staff, it was decided that "a dangerous precedent" would be set if the University were to use student newspaper facilities for their own publications.

In conjunction with the Cardinal Board, the editorial staff indicated that University use of press facilities during the strike would be viewed as "strike-breaking."

Presently the only other regularly scheduled publication being run off on the presses is Campus Datelines.

Under a two decade-old arrangement, the University maintains ownership privileges on the presses in the Cardinal offices. However, the presses have never been used to publish a second paper while the Cardinal has been operating.

Cardinal editors had been in touch with the director of the University News Service, John Newman, throughout the day Monday and had urged him to find other resources with which to print the University paper.

## U, TAA Hold Conferences

(continued from page 1)  
loads consisted of a class size ceiling of 26, and a minimum of 21.

In a memorandum from the dean of Letters and Science several weeks ago, the limit was set at 25, the minimum 20.

"Their bargaining position is higher than one already established by a Letters and Science ruling," Muehlenkamp said.

When asked if the TA union would honor any injunction filed against them, Muehlenkamp said, "We'll handle that at the time."

On the cost of the proposed TAA contract, Marketti said the original TAA estimate for the package was \$3.2 million. The bargaining team has not worked out the price after the latest negotiations yet, he said, although it undoubtedly was a "considerable amount less."

Muehlenkamp said the University had at least two alternative funding sources at this point: the Board on Governmental Operations (BOGO) and deficit spending.

"Our pickets just don't know what to do—the campus is deserted," Muehlenkamp said, estimating the general effect of the strike.

The Teamsters Union, according to TAA spokesmen, is enforcing a boycott of all food shipments to Residence Halls.

"The theory is that it makes the strike shorter. The strike disrupts a student's life as little as possible the shorter it is. In addition, the students ought to complain to the administration and demand their money back," explained Marketti.

In a Cardinal interview, Muehlenkamp commented on a threat by the New Year's Gang printed in Monday's special issue of the Cardinal. The "gang" said it would respond with "uncompromising force" if the strike is not settled within a week.

"As you can see in their statement, they distinguished themselves from us. To call continual attention to this in the press is to obscure and ignore the important things that go on around here."

"We have said repeatedly that ours is a strike which will be won by withdrawing our labor nonviolently," Muehlenkamp said.

A short time later, Chancellor Young said the TAA is striking over "a question of who makes the final decision on what is going to be taught at his press conference.

"They want authority that no one can overturn," Young said, "otherwise, I don't understand why they are on strike."

Young told reporters that the University was one of the few in the country to agree to bargain with teaching assistants.

# TAA Leaders Served Injunction; Trial Due

By LESLIE HORN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Nine representatives of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) will stand trial Thursday under an injunction served yesterday by the state attorney general's office against the TAA for striking illegally in breach of contract.

The outcome of Thursday's trial will decide whether or not the TAA strike is enjoined. If an injunction is served after Thursday and the TAA continues its strike, TAA members could be brought to trial for contempt of court.

According to Asst. State Atty. Gen. William H. Wilker, peaceful picketing even under injunction is legal under the first amendment and only those TAs who do not teach their classes could be charged with contempt of court.

The TAA will respond to the state's charges, according to Loeffler, by proving that even if the strike is illegal, it is not causing enough harm to warrant its being charged enjoined.

At the TAA meeting Sunday night, at which the decision to strike was finalized, Loeffler answered questions about injunctions saying, "We'll testify that there's no meaningful education going on here anyway."

Loeffler will also attest that the University is invoking the injunction as an outdated method to prevent the TAA from exercising its rights under the first amendment because it is striking as a union rather than as individuals.

Thursday's trial, originally scheduled for Friday, will be held in the courtroom of Dane County Circuit Judge William Sachjen, which is located in the city county building. The trial, scheduled for 8:30 a.m., will be open to the public.

Defending the TAA will be Milwaukee lawyer David Loeffler. The TAA representatives on trial are:

David Burres, Robert Ebert, Stanley Ginsberg, Henry Haslach, Gary Kline, James Marketti, Robert Muehlenkamp, Paul Shulark, and Carl Schramm.

Court action, served on behalf of the University Board of Regents, will request an injunction on grounds that refusal of TAs to perform their "particular and regularly assigned duties" is causing "serious and irreparable harm" to students and taxpayers.

The TAA's greatest fear, that of an ex parte injunction, has been annulled for now. Over a week ago, Loeffler wrote all judges in Dane County that the TAA was prepared to have a hearing at any time; an ex parte injunction can be served against a party which cannot be reached to schedule a hearing.

The injunction would be taken out against the TAA as an entity, according to Wilker, and each individual TA in violation of the injunction could be cited for contempt. "We'd bring them all in," said Wilker.

It is speculated that a decision on whether to issue a restraining injunction will be reached in a short time at Thursday's trial.

## Engen Plans Legal Action Against Tenants for Rent

By STEVE VETZNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Landlord Philip Engen will take legal action today against members of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) involved in a rent deferral against him.

Engen issued an ultimatum to the MTU at a Saturday bargaining session to return rent money that has been withheld by yesterday or face the threat of lawsuits against union directors, tenants, and tenant's parents.

"It's almost like extortion," Engen said of the month long rent deferral against him by about 90 members of the union. "They say either deal with us, or you aren't ever going to get your rent back."

Union spokesman Jeff Kannel labeled the action an incredible example of bad faith. Kannel reported that only one union member decided to pay Engen his back rent. "The rest are standing firm."

Over \$17,500 in withheld rent is currently being held in an escrow account by the MTU.

Engen admitted he was in trouble and needed the withheld money. "It's getting too expensive," Engen said referring to his relations with the MTU.

Engen said Saturday that Be-Enco, the corporation of which he is president, has incurred expenses of \$500 to \$1,000 in attorney fees, mailing costs and personnel extra time since the rent strike began.

Any legal action will sue for payment for these expenses as well as the withheld rent.

Engen had agreed earlier last week to meet with the tenant union Saturday after a month stand-off in bargaining talks.

According to the union, Engen was more agreeable Saturday than on any previous occasion.

After these two hours of bargaining, Engen handed a prepared statement to the bargainers stating that his corporation intended to sue all striking tenants for the rent. It also planned to sue union organizers for damages, and it did not intend to negotiate with the union again, according to Kannel.

"He never intended to agree to a thing on Saturday," Kannel charged.

Besides action against union officers, directors and stewards as well as tenants, Engen may also sue tenant's parents.

Last week he sent letters to the parents of about 60 striking tenants requesting rent payments

failure to bargain collectively.

Engen has continually refused to recognize the MTU and is opposed to allowing tenants to bargain for rents. It was for these reasons that the MTU called the rent deferral a month ago.

In past weeks Engen has mentioned the possibility of suing tenants. Late last week, however, he decided to meet the union one more time.

The MTU charged his demand on Saturday, was "another example of the bad faith which Engen and his corporation have shown throughout our efforts to negotiate a settlement with them."

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Martin Calls TAA Strike 'Outrage'

MADISON — State Rep. David O. Martin, R-Neenah, called Monday's walkout by teaching assistants at the University of Wisconsin an "outrageous attack" on higher education.

Martin said in a statement the action of the Teaching Assistants Association TAA in "seeking to bring the university down to its knees is irresponsible and intolerable."

"I am confident the university administration will not be bullied into making imprudent or improper concessions," Martin said.

"To do so would be an affront to the vast majority of the University of Wisconsin family, students, faculty and non-striking teaching assistants who disapprove of the use of unlawful means to achieve a goal."

Martin is a candidate for the Republican endorsement for lieutenant governor.

### No Mass. Service in Undeclared War

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House passed 136 to 89 Monday a bill to forbid Massachusetts residents from serving in a war zone without a congressional declaration of war.

However, the bill had been amended, 114 to 107, to require that the first test case under the proposed law be carried to a final court decision before any other suits could be filed.

### L & S Hit by Strike

(continued from page 1)

tion of TAs and undergraduates. During the day, strikers operated on two shifts, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 12:15 to 4:30. The 15 minute overlapping was used as a transitional period between shifts. In addition, night or graveyard shifts were organized. They ran from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and from 3:00 a.m. until 8:00 a.m.

The TAA continued to urge undergraduate support on the picket lines. Meanwhile, picketing continued

at University Stores and dormitories as well. Action there was very effective, TAA leaders said, in view of the fact that few Teamsters attempted to cross picket lines. There was some delivery of food to the University, but it was generally confined to out-of-city truckers.

Shortly before the final strike vote was cast Sunday night, all Madison police were alerted to active duty. Though they were in evidence throughout Sunday night and Monday, no arrests related to the strike were reported.

## On Educational Reform Issue

## TAA Defines Amount of Decision Making

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A motion to amend the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) proposal on educational planning by defining the amount of "decision making power" given faculty, TAs and students, was passed Sunday night at the TAA meeting.

The original proposal, which the TAA bargaining team presented to the University Saturday states, "Nothing in this agreement shall dictate the allocation of decision making power among faculty, TAs and students."

The amendment, sponsored by TA Allen Hunter, changes the proposal to read that no group (faculty, TAs or students) shall have over 50 per cent or less than 25 per cent of the voting power.

"If we don't have that language," said a TA who favored the amendment, "the faculty has veto power over anything we do."

The TAA membership is not required to accept the amended proposal in their final contract. However, it will be the proposal from which the bargaining team continues negotiations.

Hunter's amendment came in response to recent undergraduate charges that the TAA had "sold out" on educational planning. The

previous TAA proposal provided for student participation but no actual voting power in planning courses.

Many undergraduates had taken the word "participation" as a guarantee to them of some power and were angry when the TAA later announced it could not guarantee the students any power in the final contract.

In response to the charges of "sell out," the undergraduate strike committee released a statement in which it acknowledged the misunderstanding and called for increased student support of the TAA strike.

"To go further with educational planning," the committee's release stated, "we must force the University to recognize our power and ability to exert concerted force."

Such force could be clearly established through the strike. This step has to be made now and

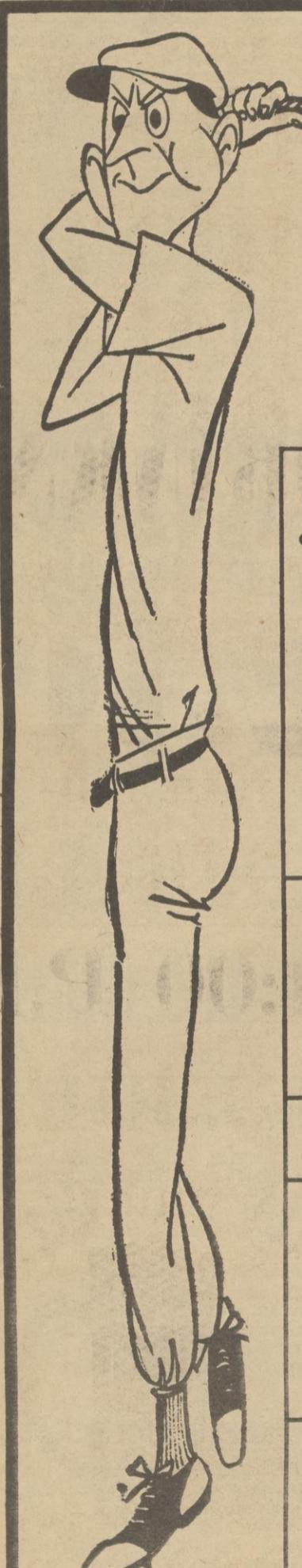
continue to be developed as we organize now and in the future along with lines of the TAA," the statement continued.

"To win this strike," the committee concluded, "will be to set an important precedent for our future action."

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## HOCKEY SEND-OFF

There will be a send-off rally Wednesday morning at 8:15 for the Wisconsin hockey team, which will be leaving for the NCAA championships in Lake Placid, N.Y. Meet at the Four Lakes Airport in Madison.



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• Full Sets-8 Irons, 2 Woods Reg. \$92.00	Our Price	\$59.95
• HeB Bobby Nichols 8 Irons-3 Woods. Reg. \$122.	Our Price	\$89.95
• MacGregor-Jack Nicklaus 9 Irons-3 Woods. Reg. \$130.00	Our Price	\$109.95

## MEN'S PRO SETS

• NEW! Lightweight Steel Shaft	Our Price	\$149.95
- Professional Golf 8 Irons-3 Woods. Reg. \$209.	Our Price	\$119.95
- Ram Tom Shaw Pro 9 Irons-3 Woods. Reg. \$179.	Our Price	\$139.95
• Aluminum Shaft	Our Price	\$139.95
- Professional Golf 8 Irons-3 Woods. Reg. \$199.	Our Price	\$149.00
• SPECIAL CLOSEOUT	Our Price	\$129.95
- Ram-Doug Sanders-Pro 9 Irons-4 Woods. Reg. \$220	Our Price	\$149.00
- Kroydon Thunderbolt 9 Irons-4 Woods All Shaft Lengths. Reg. \$227	Our Price	\$129.95

## WOMEN'S SETS

• 4 Iron, 1 Wood Sets Registered-Open Stock. Reg. \$41.	Our Price	\$27.75
• Jackie Pung-Pro Shaft Registered-Open Stock. Reg. \$79.	Our Price	\$49.95
• Professional Golf-Alum. Shaft 8 Irons, 3 Woods. Reg. \$199	Our Price	\$139.95

## MEN'S LEFTHANDED SETS

• 5 Iron, 2 Wood Sets Registered-Open Stock. Reg. \$59.	Our Price	\$37.95
• MacGregor-Jack Nicklaus 8 Irons, 3 Woods. Reg. \$150	Our Price	\$114.95
• Ram-Aluminum Shaft 8 Irons, 3 Woods. Reg. \$175	Our Price	\$129.95

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## WSA Holds Hearing On Senate Districts

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Assn. senate will hold an open hearing on redistricting tonight at 8 p.m. in the WSA office, fifth floor of the Union.

The proposed districts would be drawn along geographical lines for underclassmen and along departmental lines for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

There are 11 departmental districts and five geographic districts. If the proposal is implemented, there would be two senators from each district.

The engineering district, ranging from civil engineering to public engineering and transportation includes 1,941 students; physical sciences district: mathematics, chemistry, computer science, history of science and others, 1,921 students; history (1,403) majors and political science (599) district: 2,002 students; business and law district: 1,853 students; English, speech and journalism district (also including linguistics and others): 2,131 students.

Languages, art and music district (also including comparative literature and others): 1,989 students; education and library science district: 2,012 students; social sciences district: 1,935 students; psychology, earth science

and philosophy district: 1,978 students; medical sciences district, 2,045 students; and the natural sciences—Catch-all district (including human nutrition, urban and regional planning, rural sociology and biological chemistry and 46 other majors) 1,943 students.

The geographical districts are as follows: Elm Drive-Holt Commons district; Tripp-Adams, Liz, Chad, Barnard, YMCA district; Southeast Halls district-Langdon St. area district; Mifflin area district; Regent St. area district; and west of the campus district, each averaging about 1,700 freshman and sophomore residents.

As the proposal presently stands a registered student could run for the senate in any of the districts regardless of his major or classification.

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"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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## LIFE Ecology Group Calls for Rath Boycott

By KALEE WAXMAN  
Day Editor

A newly formed ecology action group, Living Inhabitants for a Free Environment (LIFE), is calling for a boycott of the Union Rathskellar Wednesday.

The 25 member organization has been negotiating for the past three weeks with Paul Cleary, Union food services director, in an attempt to stop use of disposable items such as plastic cups and plates in the Rathskellar.

According to Pete Olsen, spokesman for LIFE, the Rathskellar daily produces 80 barrels of non-degradable trash to the environment.

LIFE is demanding that the Rathskellar use china and steel utensils which can be easily reused

and do not deter or degrade the environment.

In addition to the boycott, LIFE will be setting up a food collective in the Rathskellar Thursday and



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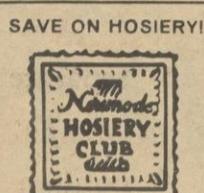


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# Teamster Support Strike Halts Most U Deliveries

By JEFFREY ROSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Teaching Assistant Assn. (TAA) picket lines withstood the 10 degree temperatures early Monday morning to halt the delivery of

goods to the University.

Picket lines were established at the truck entrances to University stores and dormitories. The first Teamster driven vehicles began deliveries at approximately

4 a.m.

The TAA picket captains explained to drivers that the Teamsters Union had pledged to let drivers refuse to cross TAA picket lines. In nearly every instance Teamster drivers honored TAA picket lines.

One driver, making a delivery at 4:30 a.m. to the SSO dormitories, was told he would have to run over picket lines to make his delivery. Replying, "I don't want to run over anybody," the driver promptly turned his truck around to return the shipment.

Such was the case at nearly all picket lines. There were, however, some instances in which picket lines were not honored.

A nonunion driver, making a delivery to the University store at 29 N. Charter, was informed that Teamsters were not crossing TAA picket lines. After several phone calls to his employer, the driver said his company would never have sent a truck if it had known about the lines.

The driver and company employing him apparently were concerned that the company would be blacklisted if the delivery was made without union approval. They appeared to wish to respect the picket line.

The driver and TAA officials agreed that he "came in good faith" and that the delivery would be allowed provided no more such deliveries would be made during the strike.

The company stood to lose approximately \$500 in fines for late deliveries if rapid disposal of the freight was not accomplished. For that reason, TAA officials approved the delivery.

There were more occurrences of company ignorance of the strike Monday. When it became clear, however, that Teamsters generally were in accord with TAA demands, rumors began to circulate campus concerning the delivery of supplies to University depots, particularly food to the dormitories.

At approximately 3 p.m., University buyer William Jones was questioned by the Cardinal regarding the rumor that non-Teamster trucks were being used to make food deliveries to University dormitories. Jones remained noncommittal after repeated questions.

The TAA strike center began compiling lists of deliveries made and deliveries halted in mid-afternoon. These lists were unavailable by Cardinal deadline.

The TAA leadership expressed confidence that continued support from the Teamsters would be sufficient to halt the majority of food deliveries to the University.

TRUCK DRIVER honors TAA picket line by not delivering supplies to University depots. Cardinal: Geoff Manasse.

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# Administration May Take 'Drastic' Step Measures

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University administration may be planning "drastic" measures to combat the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike, a University regent suggested to the Cardinal Monday.

"There are some very drastic steps we can take that I don't want to enumerate at this point," said Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc.

Dahlstrom said the fact that state Atty. Gen. Robert Warren had declared the strike illegal could make peaceful TAA pickets subject to arrest. He did not know if there would be any attempt to arrest the pickets, he said.

Another regent, Caroline Sandin of Ashland, disagreed with Dahlstrom. She said the TAA supporters have a legal and constitutional right to picket and that the illegality of the strike would not make the picketing in support

of it illegal also.

Sandin said the administration had made substantial concessions during the recent bargaining sessions, including an improved health plan and a three-year contract with a one year probationary period.

She felt Chancellor Edwin Young had taken the position that TAs would not be fired for political activity during the probationary period. She also expressed doubt that TAA members would be discriminated against in hiring, since the University has recognized the TAA as a bargaining unit.

Dahlstrom characterized demands for increased control over course content as an "illegitimate bargaining position" and added it would be a "serious mistake" for the administration to grant it.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, also said he regarded the educational demands as beyond the scope of legitimate bargaining.

When asked whether students who do not receive dormitory meals

they contracted for could sue, (Teamsters are not crossing TAA picket lines to make food deliveries) Dahlstrom said the "people who are contracting to make and deliver the food" might be legally liable. He said he did not know what persons or group has that responsibility.

When asked if recognition of the TAA as a bargaining unit had any significance without the right to strike, Sandin replied that Chancellor Young was "a very reasonable man" with a background in labor negotiations and would be willing to meet the legitimate needs of TAs through the bargaining process.

Pasch said before the strike began that it would be possible for professors to take over discussion sessions normally taught by TAs. He said there are enough professors to handle the sections but did not know if they would be willing to do it.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

## The First Day of the Strike

The Teaching Assistants' Association strike began yesterday with a virtual halting of normal operations of the college of Letters and Science and a severe effect on the rest of the campus. The Teamsters, in solidarity with the TAA and the supporting student community, refused to deliver the majority of outside supplies. Buses did not run on campus and a minimum of food was delivered to Residence Halls.

The strike began strong. And it began in the context of a virtual lockout by the University which has refused to bargain with the TAA for the duration of the strike.

If we keep it up, we will win.

The actions of Chancellor Edwin Young, including complete recalcitrance at the bargaining table, insane red baiting of the TAA and its members, lying to the student body and the faculty, and constant veiled threats of police presence on campus, have completely polarized the strike. Mr. Young stated at 12 noon yesterday that he had "no knowledge" of injunction proceedings underway against the TAA. At that very moment, information that injunction proceedings were being started was beginning to filter into the TAA office. Young has apparently decided that the community is in the midst of a struggle which will see the winner take all.

He is right but it is also becoming increasingly clear who the winner will be. With a student body organized against him on a level higher than that of any prior political conflict on this campus, and with the Teamsters Union standing solidly behind their fellow workers even at the risk of losing their jobs, it is clear that Young's number is up. The alternatives open to him as he tries desperately to break the strike are many and ugly.

There has already been an injunction prepared against nine members of the TAA leadership and the organization as a whole enjoining it from striking. It is important for all undergraduates to realize however, that picketing is a right guaranteed by the first amendment and that the injunction will not presumably apply to us. The University may try to provoke illegal arrests to intimidate us and then see the cases thrown out of court later. We must not let them do this.

At the least provocation, including even a sporadic outbreak of violence and trashing Young will call in the National Guard.

He can close the school down early for vacation.

Or he can try to outwait us and run a battle of endurance and will with the TAA and its supporters.

Whatever happens, whatever new gimmick Young comes up with to discredit this strike, we must not break. We must continue the strike, walk the picket lines, face in solidarity whatever the administration hands out, together.

The strike is hard work and long work. Those walking the lines for four hour shifts know the discipline an effective strike entails. We must all walk those lines and divide that labor between us. There were faint tremors of discipline falling apart Monday, especially on Bascom hill in the afternoon where singing and drumming took place and people forgot to confront those scabbing and forgot to walk the lines. We must guard against losing joy, we must also guard against losing determination. The community must set up alternative structures for us to talk and be with one another outside the University. But while we are on campus, we must walk the lines, talk to scabs and stay together.

A concerted effort must be made today to reach areas of the campus as yet barely touched by the strike—Education, Agriculture, Engineering, and some of the science departments. We must not let the strike be confined to Letters and Science. Isolated, it could die. This means more manpower, more students at the Undergraduate Strike Cenetr, and even getting up early in the morning.

And we must begin to come across with money to cover the wages of the Teamsters if they are laid off. They stand with us, we must not desert them in a material way.

This struggle has sharpened immensely in the past day. No longer are the details of compromise immediately in question. The University has closed off that avenue for the time being. What is important now is that we continue to build our base, muster our own. We have a long struggle ahead.

The strike represents the birth of a new union and a new campus political force which, by the time it is over, will have established a base so strong it will never again be ignored.

The strike represents the beginning of an agonizing reappraisal on the part of every student here about what his education means to this society, the world and himself.

The ivory tower has begun to crack at its foundations.

### Contexts

a searing  
eye  
examines

you can not see, but  
feel it  
questioning

you turn from  
even further  
look down  
away  
the pavement  
a blank  
a blank  
greyness

a gun barrel is a kind of eye.

—Maureen Turim

## Letters to the Editor

### Sgt. Rock and Military Surveillance

To the Editor:

The column entitled "Military Surveillance," appearing in the Cardinal of 12 March 1970 contained two serious omissions. First, the name of the author, Sgt. Rock, was inadvertently left out. Hopefully, it will appear on the rest of these weekly features.

Secondly, I left out the name of another major war contractor coming to the campus of the University of Wisconsin next week. The company is Uniroyal, Inc., interviewing and recruiting during the week of 16-20 March at 107 Commerce and 1150 Engineering. In the month of January, Uniroyal won contracts from the Department of Defense totaling \$1,618,872 for TNT, and loading assembling and packing ammunition. Remember Sgt. Rock's motto—monitor the Army.

Sgt. Rock  
"C" Company  
Ed. Comment—The Cardinal regrets the error, and urges its readers to look for Sgt. Rock weekly.

### What is a Scab?

Editor:

Your editorial of March 11 raised a most pertinent question, i.e. what, indeed, is a scab? Perhaps your readers might be interested in what a great American writer had to say in what almost could be considered a direct response to your question. Jack London who was once a member of the Socialist Labor Party of America (P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202), answered your question concerning scabs in the following manner:

"A scab is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a waterlogged brain, a combination backbone of jelly and glue. Where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles.

"No man has a right to scab so long as there is a pool of water to drown his carcass in, or a rope long enough to hang the body with. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a scab. For betraying his master, he had character enough to hang himself. A scab has not.

"Esau sold his birthright for a mess of potage. Judas Iscariot sold his Savior for thirty pieces of silver. Benedict Arnold sold his country for a promise of a commission in the British Army. The modern strikebreaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow men for an unfilled promise from his employer, trust or corporation.

"Esau was a traitor to himself; Judas Iscariot was a traitor to his God; Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country; a strikebreaker is a traitor to his God, his country, his wife, his family and his class." (Quoted in "CIO News," September 13, 1946).

I trust that is a worthy addition to your answer to the question, what is a scab?

Robert E. Nordlander  
333 Lopas Street  
Menasha, Wis. 54952

### Calls Vote Registration Council

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine candidate profiles you printed prior to the primary election. The type of cooperation my workers and I have received from the newspapers, radio and television stations in Madison has been very satisfying.

A special thanks to each student in the second ward who voted in the primary election on March 3rd, I hope each one of you will follow through in the April 7th election, urging your friends to vote—and register BEFORE THE DEADLINE ON MARCH 25TH.

In a ward with nearly 3500 registered voters, we can do, we MUST do, much better than 800 voters in an election. No public official can represent the people in his area unless they express themselves by lending their voices and votes to a campaign. And no man deserves to be elected unless he can truly represent the majority of people he serves. We have over 800 students in our ward. A close look at the incumbent's record shows he has not favored either renters or students with his attentions during the past two years. I believe if you will register and vote we can help change that.

I want to thank the students who helped with telephoning and leg work before the primary as well as my friends and family whose hard work paid off in a very close vote. I also wish to thank each student in our ward who attended the open house on March 1st. I enjoyed meeting with each of you.

Joseph I. Thompson  
Candidate for Alderman  
Second Ward

### TAA SUPPORTED

Dear Sir:

Whereas, the TAA contract demands represent meaningful positive social change in the University community, and whereas social workers are committed to social change, we, the undergraduate and graduate social work unions find that our conscience compels us to support fully the TAA strike. That is, we will not attend any academic classes or complete academic assignments during the strike. We urge the social work faculty to join with us in supporting this strike by refraining from crossing picket lines for any reason, by not holding academic classes at any place, by refusing to scab on striking TAs, and by refraining from reprisals against students or TAs involved in the strike.

Undergraduate and Graduate Social Work Student Unions  
University of Wisconsin School of Social Work  
Madison, Wisconsin

## FEIFFER



## LETTERS AND FORUMS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.

Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisc.

## H. Edwin Young: Cold Warrior Comes Home

## TAA RADICAL CAUCUS

Chancellor Young has begun his frontal assault on the TAs, red baiting the Union by calling it "a small group of radicals who want to take over the University". The 'Red Scare' is upon us. Knowing that the support of Organized Labor is important to striking TAs, Young has attempted to isolate the TAA from the other unions in the State. Following the time honored management tactic of 'divide and conquer', Young and his associates have characterized the contract demand on educational planning as an 'ideological' demand i.e. a left, radical, non-trade union demand. In this way they hope to turn public opinion and labor against the strike, divide the Union internally, and disassociate it from the student left.

Anyone familiar with Chancellor Young's role in labor relations in the past would not be surprised at such tactics for his biography reveals that he was involved in splitting and weakening unions on an international scale. In the summer of 1950 Edwin Young acted as a consultant on labor affairs in Germany for the US State Dept. and in 1952 he supervised a 9 month program for German workers sponsored by the U.W. Industrial Relations Center.

These seemingly innocuous facts are found in the official biography of Young issued by the UW Press Office. What is left out, of course, is the nature of the role which Young played in relation to German labor. As a consultant to the State Dept. in Germany, Young (aided in) the US program for European labor at the height of the Cold War.

The State Dept.'s European labor policies during the years 1946-52 aimed to destroy all those forces among the workers which might be opposed to the Cold War program. The program concentrated its activity in France, Germany, Italy and Greece since there the work-

ers were the most left and consequently, the most opposed to such US plans for Western Europe as NATO. With a ruthless disregard for the independence and strength of the French and German unions, the program used CIA money to undermine all pro-communist labor unions, and build up rival anti-communist unions.

The irony is that this disruption of the labor movement in Europe was carried out by none other than George Meany and the leaders of the American Federation of Labor. As with most other decisions of the Union bureaucracy, the American rank and file had neither knowledge or control of the A.F. of L's European intrigues.

The Free Trade Union Committee was set up by Meany and his associates in 1944 to combat the pro-communist forces in the European and Japanese unions. Its Executive Secretary, Jay Lovestone, administered the common foreign policy of the State Dept., the C.I.A. and A.F. of L in Europe. In France, most labor Unions belonged to the powerful General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.) which was led by the Communists. Unable to move the C.G.T. to the right, the A.F. of L men artificially split the confederation. C.I.A. money financed a minuscule right wing opposition, the 'Force Ouvrière', which withdrew from the C.G.T., creating a dual union and destroying the solidarity of the French workers.

In occupied Germany the story was slightly different. By means of pressure from the American Military Government and C.I.A. funds, the anti-Communists were promoted to positions of leadership in the reviving German unions and the left unionists effectively squashed. Activities of a similar nature were perpetrated in Italy and Greece as well. Both ex-C.I.A. agents and former labor officials have testified that the C.I.A. spent many millions in building these non-political craft unions and in the early fifties, Meany boasted of the A.F. of L's role in ridding European unions of Communists.

The triumvirate of the State Dept., A.F. of L and CIA succeeded in clearing the way for American Imperialism in Western Europe by whipping into line the most powerful force capable of opposing it, the workers. The Free Trade Committee also brought union officials to this country to train them in American style unionism

and the Democratic way of life, i.e. anti-radicalism, anti-communist. Once indoctrinated, they returned home to wreak havoc with the left leaders of the workers and build the A.F. of L type of craft union which would not meddle in political affairs or create political consciousness among union members.

In 1952 the U.W. Industrial Relations Center directed a nine month program for German trade unionists sponsored by the State Dept. Young justified the program in the following words: "Communism feeds on poverty, discontent, and rigid class alignments. Our Government has set for itself the task of showing to the people of Europe and Asia that democracy as we define and practice it has more to offer than totalitarian systems." For the word 'totalitarian' substitute anything left, socialist, radical, communist, etc.

Young knew what was going on when he served as a labor consultant on German affairs to the State Dept. and brought German union officials to U.W. Young's career has consisted of manipulating labor in the interests of management. If that meant red-baiting the European unions—so be it. Now he is in a management role versus the TAA union and once again he has had recourse to union red-baiting.

Young knows that one of the best ways to keep Organized Labor from honoring the TAA picket lines is to brand the union a "small group of radicals who want to take over the University". He thinks that by such baiting he can frighten the TAA to the point where they will disassociate themselves from the student left, thereby cutting themselves off from valuable support. This technique can also split the Union internally by polarizing the left and non-left members within the TAA.

Most importantly of all, the TAs may be intimidated by such baiting to the point where they will drop their legitimate 'radical' demands such as educational planning and confine themselves to only the 'bread and butter' issues. Once that happens the parallel with the European unions will be complete; once again Young and all those he represents will have succeeded in destroying a potentially effective union with a growing sense of 'political' issues, leaving just another economist, emasculated, and easily controlled union. The question before us is—will they get away with it one more time?

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## Hoofers Sailing Club

## GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY MARCH 18

8:00 P.M. in B-10 COMMERCE

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# Myriad Police Patrol Picket-Ridden Campus

The first day of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike saw numerous police, in numerous varieties, both monitoring much of the campus and stationed by the hundreds at Camp Randall.

A squad of perhaps a dozen

uniformed officers from the Madison Police Department were stationed in an unnumbered room directly below Chancellor Edwin Young's office in the southeast corner of Bascom Hall.

Joined by a few members of

the campus police force, University Protection and Security, they lounged about the carpeted room, eating boxed lunches, watching television, reading paperbacks and magazines and sleeping on the floor.

One officer, a bag of teargas bumping on his hip, left to get a drink of water. He walked unobtrusively through a small knot of philosophy professors, lit his pipe, and read the philosophy department notices.

A reporter asked him if he thought he would be on campus for a lengthy strike. "They never tell me anything," he remarked. "I'm not the boss man."

The boss man, Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, was also on campus, driving through slowly in a 1970 olive green Ford with a telltale Z43 license plate.

His counterpart in the sheriff's

department, Vernon (Jack) Leslie, also was on campus, keeping Bascom Hall pickets and sympathizers under a close eye. Assisting him as P&S chief, Ralph Hanson.

Meanwhile, an estimated 200 police were stationed at the Camp Randall Memorial building, adjacent to the stadium. Scores of police cars, some marked and others bearing no other identification than the "Y-11" license plate signifying an undercover vehicle, were seen parked outside the building.

Several of the cars contained riot equipment, including helmets, billy clubs and teargas canisters.

The plainclothesmen also were on campus yesterday, in numbers somewhat larger than usual.

Four left the Bascom Hall "ready" room, dressed like students. All in their teens or early twenties, they wore bellbottoms, blue jeans, old Army field jackets and stocking caps. Two others, wear-

ing the more familiar khaki slacks and windbreakers mingled with the Bascom Hall crowd watching the picket line.

While the plainclothesmen observed the strike activities on foot, large groups of police drove about the campus throughout the day.

Protection and Security officers packed five in a car, patrolled the campus, Dane County sheriffs, in just-washed 1969 Pontiacs, and Madison police in both marked and unmarked cars, were also frequently spotted.

\*\*\*

## NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE

All those interested in spending the fall semester of 1970 at a southern black university, are invited to the University North South Exchange Program meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday night in the Union.

## Explosion Hits NY Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP)—An explosion sent a ball of flame 120 feet into the air at the site of the new World Trade Center Monday as evacuation of workmen was about to begin because of a bomb threat.

Of more than 2,000 workmen, one was slightly injured.

Ray Monti, construction manager on the project, said police had relayed a report of a bomb threat about two minutes before

the explosion occurred. Monti said a number of workmen had donned steel helmets as a result, and preparations were under way to evacuate the area.

Monti counted four explosions in an excavation about 70 feet below the ground surface.

The center, being constructed at Greenwich St. near Cortland, will be the tallest building in the world when completed.

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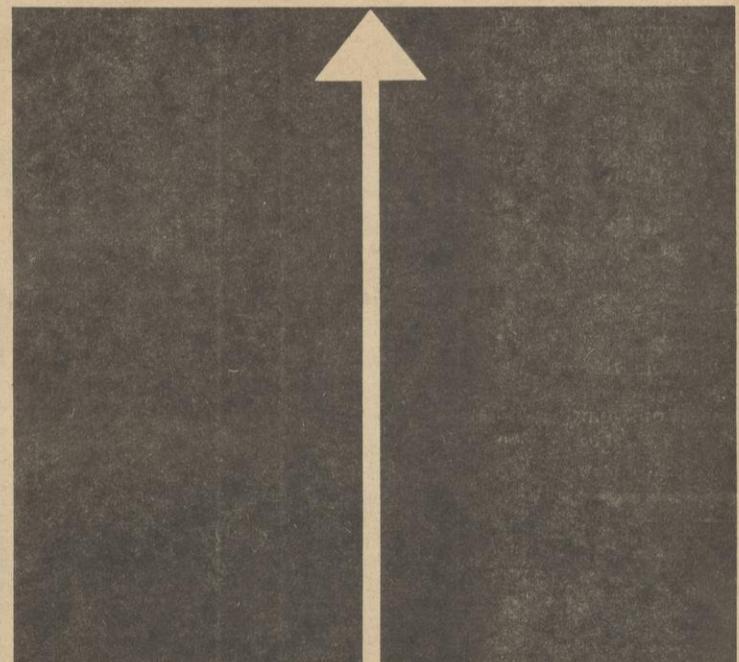
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# STEP Will Attack Auto Pollution

By CAROL INDA  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Society To End Pollution (STEP) recently discussed their main focus concerning automobiles in Madison.

It was decided to look into contacting a lawyer, perhaps of the ACLU, with regard to filing a suit against an automobile manufacturer, such as General Motors, for being a public menace.

The group discussed ways to inform people of the danger cars pose to their health. Informational pickets will be conducted. The importance of reaching the entire Madison community was noted. Plans were made to inform high school students and to solicit support from other groups. Counter-advertising against cars as a possible way of getting community attention and concern was considered. The media promotes the "three car family," showing the car as a symbol of manhood and power to increase car sales.

Fred Madden, a founder of STEP noted the problem of changing attitudes toward the car as a necessity and a status symbol. "Society is structured to need the car," he said.

A fact sheet on auto pollution and possible alternatives to the car will be written and distributed. It will include suggestions such as writing to congressmen, circulating a petition to ban cars from the city, forming car pools, banning the advertising, sale and

manufacturer of cars and planning a mass transit system for the city.

A committee was formed to research mass transit systems and to contact the city engineer about such a system. It was mentioned that if city buses were converted to a fuel less polluting than gasoline, they would offer a temporary solution to the car problem.

A "Big Bang Day" is being tentatively planned for April 11 or 13. Students wearing surgical masks will picket a Madison car dealer to protest the sale and use of the auto. A suggestion was made to picket not only car dealers, but gasoline stations and car garages as well.

The STEP was formed in October and has been active since in several campus events.

With a hard core membership of 10 people, STEP needs more members. A meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Campus Hall, 211 W. Gilman St. and all interested students are invited.

# Art Auction To Include Works of Picasso, Dali

Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Joan Miro and Bernard Buffet head the list of leading modern European and American artists whose art will be presented at a special art auction Sunday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m. at Park Motor Inn's Madison Room.

The 150 works in this art auction will consist of original color etchings, lithographs, watercolors and paintings which have been selected from the collection of the Meridian Gallery of Cleveland and Indianapolis. A pre-auction exhibition from 12-2:30 p.m. is designed to acquaint the casual viewer with the art and afford him an opportunity to look leisurely at the complete show before the auction begins. All the art in the show will be custom-framed and matted.

Highlighting the auction will be works of over 40 different world famous artists from more than 10 countries whose works will illustrate various styles and techniques in the past century of modern art.

From Paris such artists will be represented as the famed master color etchers Johnny Friedlaender

and Arthur Piza, the noted female surrealist, Leonore Fini, and such major figurative artists as Marc Chagall, Christine Chagney, and Abram Krol. Great American artists featured will be Alexander Calder, the innovator of the mobile, the op artist, Richard Anuszkiewicz, along with Leonard Baskin and Jack Youngermann.

Others in the show will be Victor Vasarely, the father of the op movement, Robert Indiana, Karl Phahler, Willy Brittnau, Sandu Liberman and Gustave Singier. All

these artists' works are represented in the collections of major museums, galleries and private collections throughout the world.

The works are expected to range in price from \$25 to over \$1,000, with the average price around \$40-\$125. A free catalogue listing information about the works in the auction will be available to the public at the exhibition and at the auction.

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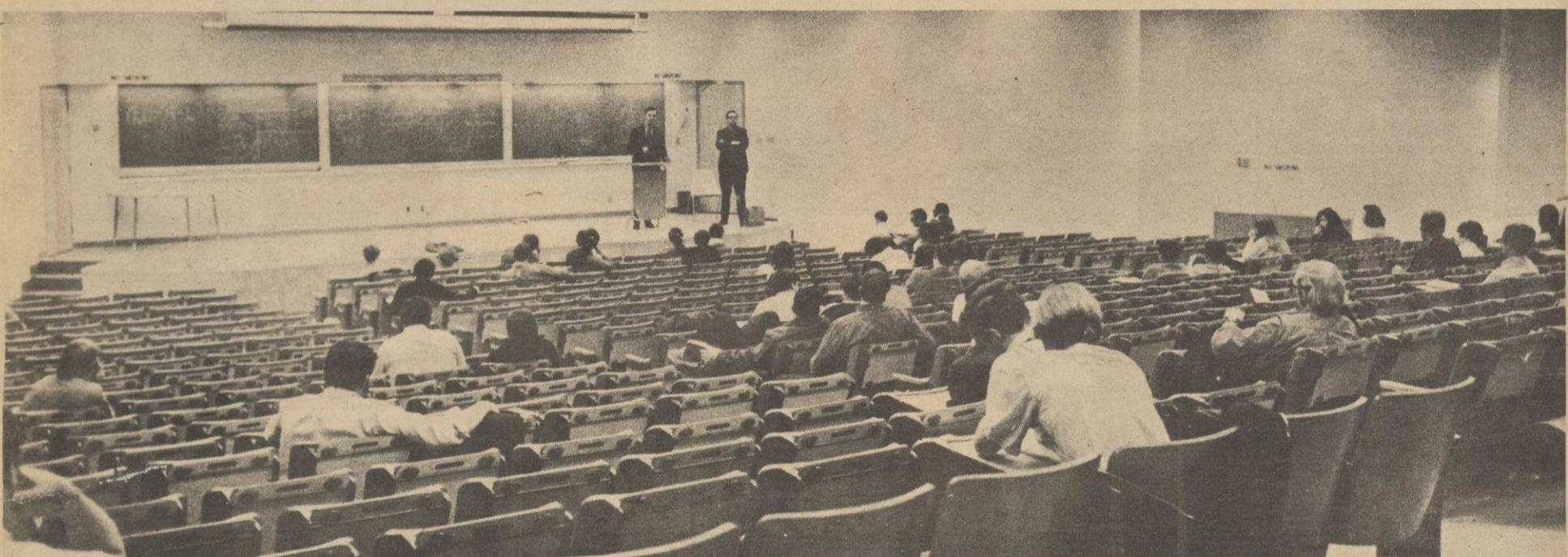
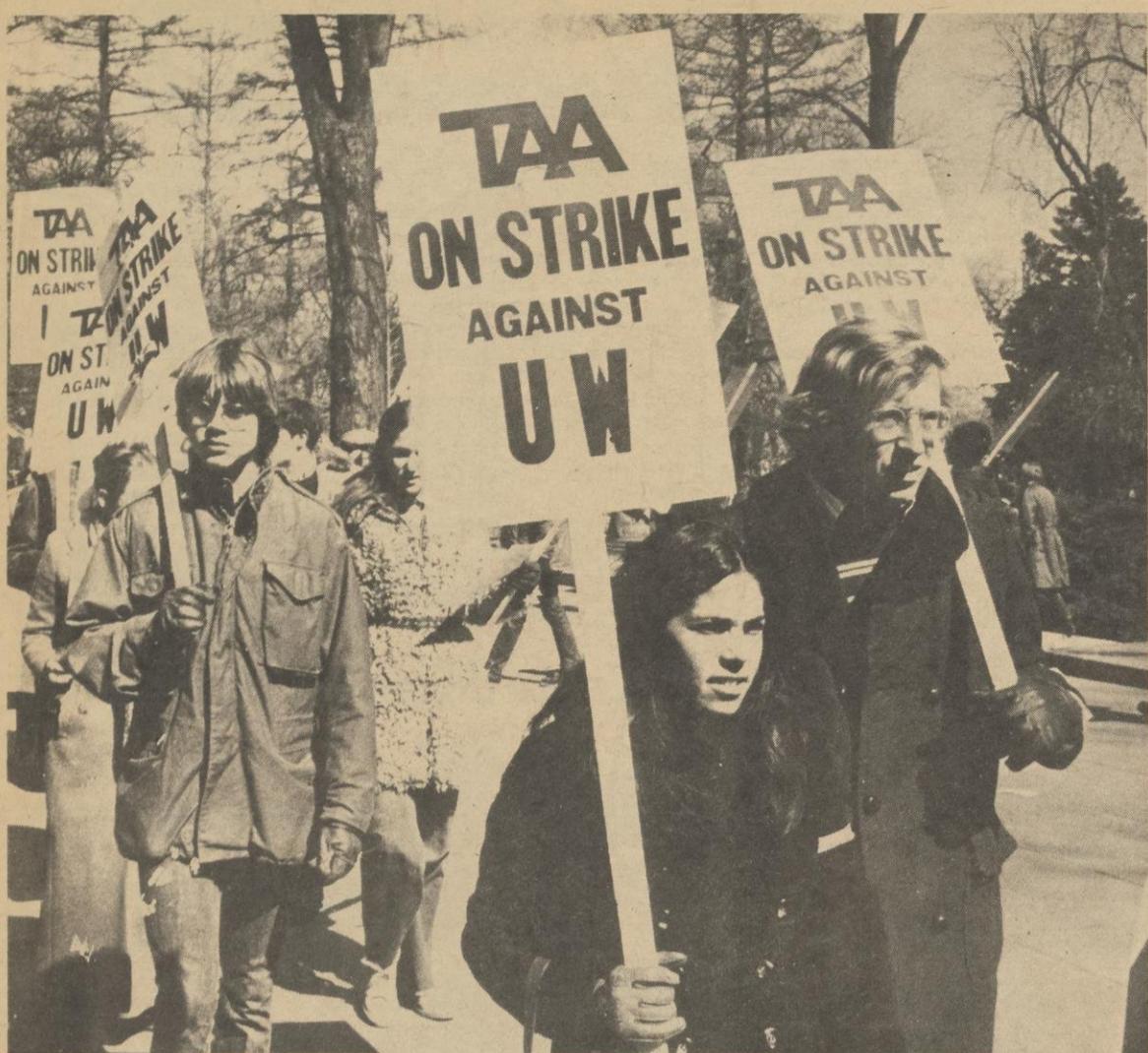
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Upper left, hundreds of striking TA's and students formed picket lines at over thirty buildings containing ninety percent of the University's classrooms. Many lectures were nearly empty (center). Hot coffee was available at two locations for the picketers (lower left). The drivers of the campus buses honored the picket lines, and their buses stood empty at lot 60 (lower right).

TAA Pres. Robert Muhlenkamp (upper right), at a news conference at the University YMCA, gave a summary of the strike's progress, and James Marketti (second right) of the TAA bargaining team told of the University's refusal to negotiate.

Photos and captions by the Cardinal Photo Collective.

# Student Voters Find Registration Difficulty

By JONATHAN BECKER

Several attempts have been made recently to block students from registering to vote in Ward 4.

In that ward, Dennis McGilligan, a 1969 University graduate, is opposing incumbent Ald. R. Whelan Burke. McGilligan has been conducting an extensive voter registration drive.

At the city clerk's office, one student was told she could not register because she was not self supporting. Being self supporting is not a requirement to register or to vote in Wisconsin.

Several individuals have reported also that upon attempting to register at the public library, they were informed registration was closed. Registration does not close

until March 25 in wards where no primary was held, such as the fourth.

McGilligan contacted the library and was informed that it was too late to register. He then called Bernard Schwab, director of the Madison Public Libraries. Schwab, checking with the city clerk's office, learned that registration was still supposed to be open.

"The city clerk's office was supposed to notify us that this had been changed," Schwab said. "But within two minutes of Mr. McGilligan's call, the correct procedure went into effect."

Similar difficulties with student registration occurred during the aldermanic campaigns of Eugene Parks and Paul Soglin.

## Seminar Will Focus On Ecology Problem

By APRIL FORREST  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University YMCA Washington - New York seminar will provide a chance for those interested to confront some national leaders about the environment problem.

The trip, running from March 26 through April 5, has been coordinated by Craig Laronge. Members will travel between Madison, New York and Washington, stopping to see some environment problems, such as the Cuyahoga River.

Participants will meet with Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, visit the Audubon Center in Greenwich, Conn., spend Easter Sunday in

New York, visit the Marine Laboratory, and meet with men such as U.S. Senators Edmund Muskie and Gaylord Nelson.

Laronge said the seminar topic was chosen specifically to coordinate with ecology-oriented activities of students across the nation, and urged those who are active here to consider joining the seminar.

Application should be made promptly, Laronge emphasized. The cost of the trip, including lodging and transportation, is \$120. Partial scholarships are available.

Those interested should call Laronge or Linda Friedman at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., at 257-2543 during the day and 238-1456 evenings.

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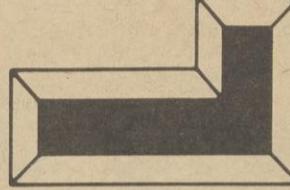
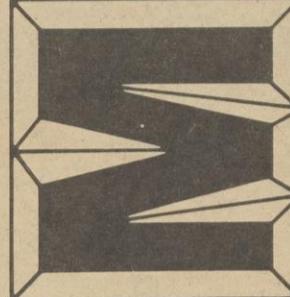
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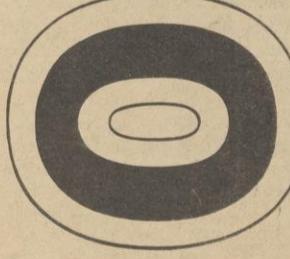
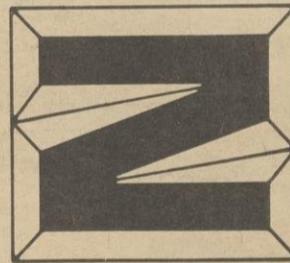
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## U.W. STUDENTS ARE STARVING !!!

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What can be done? Well, as a public service, this so-called advertisement wishes to call to your attention that the well-known night spot The Nitty Gritty offers nourishing, savory and life sustaining food—it offers, in fact, the best lunches in Madison. Why continue eating meat which tastes like the carcass of Wolverine? Help fight starvation! The palate you save may be your own!

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# Wisconsin Off to NCAA

## Skaters Shock Denver, Play No. 1 Cornell

By STEVE KLEIN

DENVER, Colo.—When a hockey team beats Denver, as the Badgers did here Saturday, 3-2, it has to beat more than Denver—it has to beat Denver's winning tradition.

Wisconsin had to and did both Saturday, and will meet 27-0 Cornell Thursday in the opening game of the NCAA championships at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Michigan Tech, 6-5 victors over Minnesota at Duluth Saturday, meets Clarkson Friday in the other semi-final game. The winners meet Saturday for the NCAA title.

That title has belonged to Denver the last two years. It has belonged to Pioneer Coach Murray Armstrong five times in his 13 years at Denver. The Pioneers were confident it would again this year.

They had never lost a playoff game at home. Local travel agencies had trips to Lake Placid arranged. Armstrong boldly predicted his team would win by four goals.

The Badgers had earned the right to play Denver with a 2-1 victory over Michigan Friday. The Pioneers had advanced with an easy 6-2 win over Michigan State the night before. The attendance had been disappointing those first two nights—3,554 and 3,139.

But Saturday, 5,137 jammed Denver Arena, and they were treated to one of the best hockey games of this or any season.

The game started and ended with the Pioneers pressing Wisconsin. But in-between, the Badgers were not awed as they had been earlier in the season when the Pioneers won twice in Madison.

For the first three minutes of the game, the Badgers could not get out of their defensive zone. Finally, John Jagger hit Jim Boyd roving around the blue line, and the Badgers were on their way.

It was the Poffenroth line that struck first. Jagger started the play, hitting Poffenroth on the left wing. With Heatley to his right, Poffenroth fed his wing a pass just inside the blue line. Heatley broke up the middle, faked Denver goalie Ron Grahame down, and put a backhander over him at 5:59 for a 1-0 lead.

An interference penalty to Tim Dool at 14:56 gave the Pioneers a man advantage but resulted in a 2-0 Badger lead.

Boyd, killing the penalty, stole the puck and broke away alone. But he was too careful trying to set up the shot, and Pioneer defenseman Mike Christie caught him from behind and hurried Boyd's shot.

Seconds later, Pat Lannan hit Boyd, and the junior center was up ice again. This time he shot about 50 feet out. The shot deflected off a defenseman and beat Grahame for a shorthanded goal at 16:03.

The Pioneer band played a funeral march when the Badgers skated on the ice for the second period, but by the time the period had ended, it more aptly described Denver's plight.

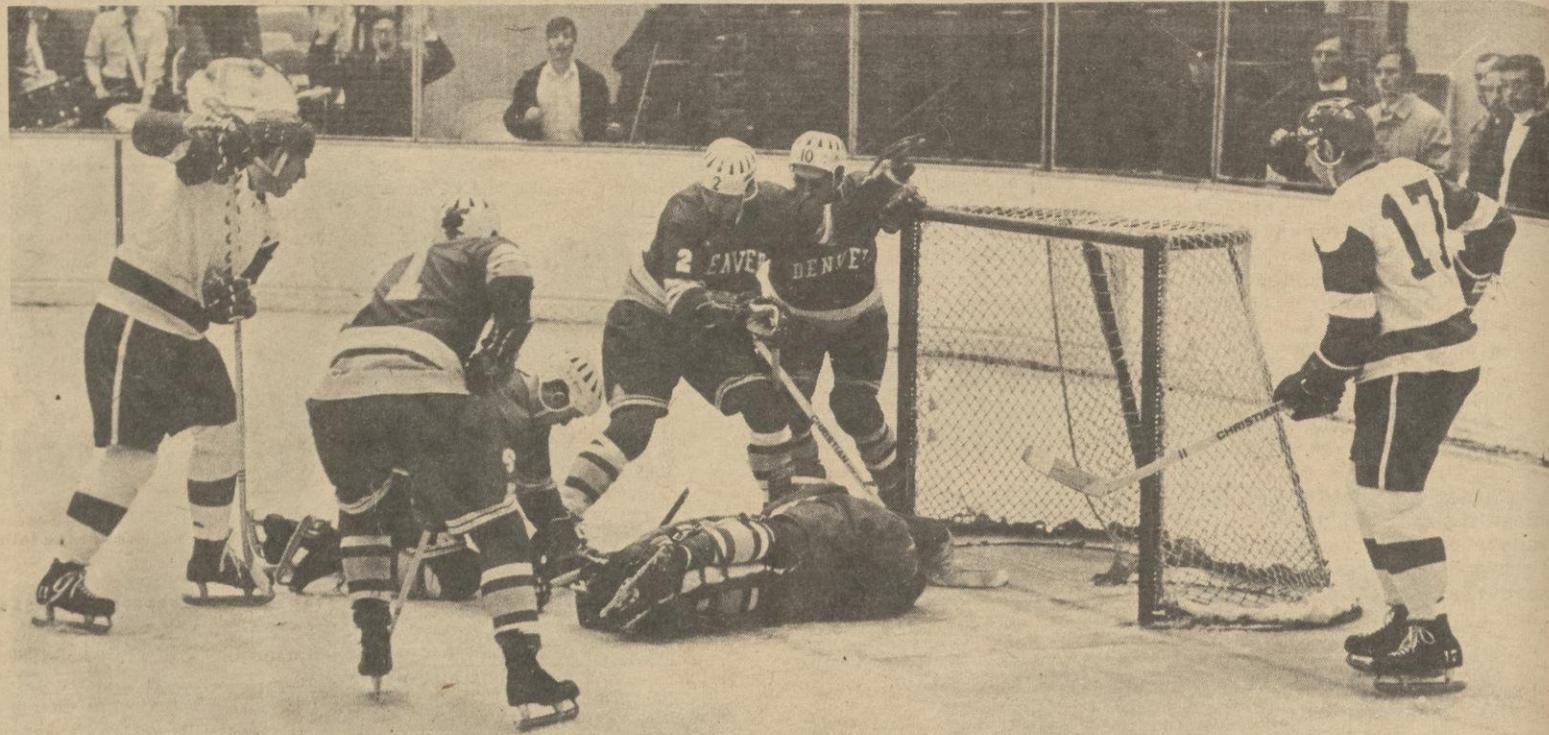
There were no goals, but many chances, in the period. Jim Young barely missed putting Boyd's rebound past Grahame eight minutes into the period. Seconds later, Jim Johnston hit a goal post.

The Badgers had a brief two-man advantage at 11:16, but Grahame stopped a Doug McFadyen slap shot and Poffenroth's rebound.

Heatley scored the winning goal at 1:38 of the final period. Poffenroth again started the play, carrying the puck down ice. He passed to Dick Klipsic, who shot wide. The rebound came out to Heatley 30 feet in front, and he beat Grahame with a hard wrist shot.

"After we scored again," Boyd

(continued on page 15)



DENVER GOALTENDER Ron Grahame goes down on the ice to make a save the Badgers' Jim Young when the Pioneers were in Madison last December. Grahame, a goalie who often goes down and has trouble getting up again, was excellent in goal Saturday night against the Badgers, but Wayne Thomas was a goal better as the Badgers advanced to the NCAA championships with a 3-2 victory over the Pioneers. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

### 'Everyone is Forechecking'

## Icers Gang Up on Defense

By STEVE KLEIN

DENVER, Colo.—Around the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Denver Coach Murray Armstrong is called the Chief because things usually go his way.

Things like playing the last half of the season—including the WCHA playoffs—at home. Things like winning WCHA and NCAA championships.

Things didn't go Armstrong's way Saturday, however. They should have with the home ice, the home crowd, and two days rest. But Saturday, the Pioneers discovered Wisconsin and something that has unified the Badgers into a NCAA championship contender—team defense.

Wisconsin began its first year in the WCHA certain it could score goals, but not as sure it could stop the other team. The Badgers finished the regular season averaging 3.8 goals a game—tied for sixth in the league.

But the Badgers allowed only 72 goals, less than any team in the league. In the last eight games, goalies Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman have been scored on just 16 times. The reason is team defense.

"We're forechecking—keeping the other team pinned in its defensive zone—backchecking—harrassing opponent puck carriers—covering in front, and getting the goaltending," Coach Bob Johnson



MURRAY HEATLEY scores winning goal

explained. "We've done it consistently now for four weeks."

Defenseman John Jagger explained why the backchecking aspect is so important.

"When our forwards harrass their forwards," he said, "the other forwards aren't even thinking about the defensemen. They're worrying about the backchecker, and are not as conscious about making the play and beating the defenseman."

Johnson added, "It's tough to do things with a guy on your back."

No one appreciates this team defense more than the player receiving most of the credit for it, Thomas.

"Everyone is forechecking and backchecking so well," Thomas said, "that the defensemen are standing up at the blue line in-

stead of falling back. And because of better coverage in front, there have hardly been any goals scored from in front of the net."

But the Badgers were just as quick to speak of their big goalie as they were of team defense.

"Defensively, it all comes down to Wayne," Bob Poffenroth said. "After a while, you just start relying on him."

Poffenroth's linemate, Murray Heatley added, "You expect him to play like a super-human, and he does."

The Denver papers unattractively described the big goalie as a 200-pound hulk. "For a 200-pound hulk," Jim Boyd joked, "he's pretty quick."

"Wayne played well," Boyd said of Thomas' performance against the Pioneers. "About as well as he has any other night." After a bit of reflection, though, Boyd added, "well, maybe a little bit better."

Armstrong, an impeccable man, calm outwardly but inwardly pained and disappointed, answered questions after his team, NCAA champions the past two years, had been eliminated by the Badgers.

"Hockey is a game of inches," he said. "Tonight, the inches were on the outside of the post for Denver and on the inside for Wisconsin. Now the monkey is on their back. I hope they don't let it off."



JIM BOYD on ice constantly

The most disputed inches of the final game came at 15:14 of the third period with Poffenroth in the penalty box. With Thomas down after the original save, Mike Lampman shot over Thomas.

Dave Smith, who was on the ice killing the penalty, said, "I thought for sure it was going in."

Lampman said it did go in. "It was a good six inches past the goal line," he dejectedly insisted.

But referee Frenchy Lacrosse, standing right next to the crease, and two goal judges all said no.

"Tom Gilmore shot in front," Thomas explained, "and I knocked it out in front with my pad to No. 19 (Lampman). I was laying on my back, and his shot went off my glove into the air. It bounced on the ice and toward the goal line. I swept my glove and knocked it out. Frenchy thought I had control and blew the whistle."

It wasn't the only save Thomas had to make in the final minutes of play. Things started going the Pioneers' way—as Denver has grown accustomed—and the Badgers killed penalties to Poffenroth, Dick Klipsic, and Jagger (his third of the season) for all but 58 seconds of the final six minutes and 15 seconds.

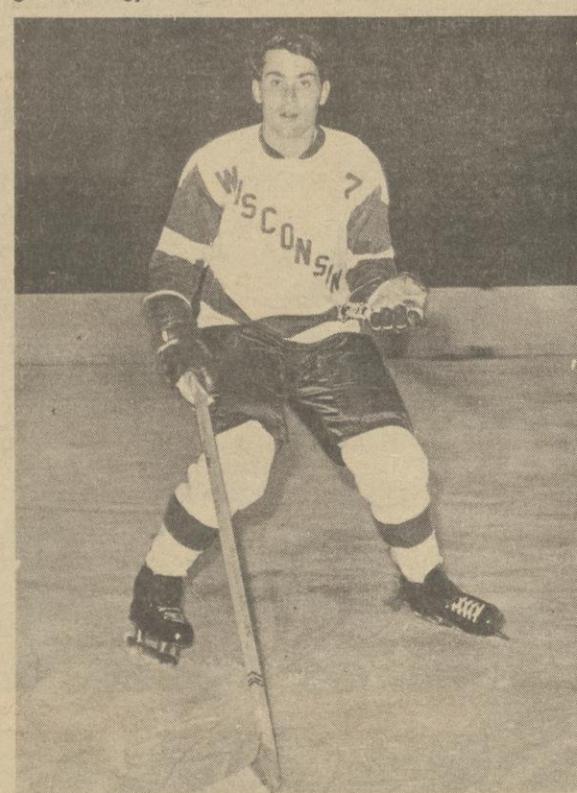
The victory was particularly satisfying to Poffenroth. "It did my heart proud to beat Murray Armstrong," Poffenroth said. "He told me four years ago I was too small to play college hockey for Denver."

For Johnson, it was his first win in the Denver Arena, and gave the Badgers a victory over every team in the WCHA this year.

"It's been a thrill molding this team together, bringing them along, getting into the league. It was all part of the challenge of coming to Wisconsin four years ago."

"I talked to Jeff Sauer (Badger assistant coach) on the phone and he asked me, 'What are you going to do for an encore next year?'"

But for now, the Badgers are thinking only about this weekend and the NCAA championships in Lake Placid, N.Y.



BADGER DEFENSEMEN like Jeff Rotsch (left) and John Jagger (right) have been able to play up at the blue line because Badger forwards have



been forechecking in the offensive zone and back-checking to keep opposing forwards disorganized.

# Badger Trackmen 2nd Best?

By TOM HAWLEY

DETROIT — Wisconsin started as an underdog, finished fifth, but may have been the second best team here last weekend in the NC-AA indoor track championships.

The young Badgers, led by Mark Winzenried's national title in the 880, scored 14 points in the two-day meet at Cobo Hall, but lost another four when John Cordes ran second in the 1000 but was disqualified for elbowing on a turn.

The four points would have moved Wisconsin to third behind winner Kansas and runner-up Villanova. Kansas finished with 271/2 points, Villanova 26 1/2.

And Kansas scored 13 of its points in the shot put, which is little help in terms of picking the strongest overall team.

Cordes' disqualification came near the end of the meet Saturday afternoon and Brennan became so wrapped up in protesting the decision that he missed Pat Matzdorf's high jumping into third place.

"I just lost all contact with the meet," said Brennan of his hour-long debate over having Cordes' points added to the Wisconsin score. "And now I'm just frustrated. Third place is a lot nicer than fifth."

But fifth isn't that bad either. Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed said that no league track team had finished that high in a national meet in years.

Cordes was far from pleased, though. From the very start, the 1000 was a confused event.

## Netmen Debut With Pair of Shutouts

By RICH SILBERBERG

Making its season debut a highly successful one, Wisconsin's tennis team swept a pair of 9-0 matches from Illinois State Saturday at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The Badgers have four consecutive shutouts of the Illini during a three year period.

In the morning match, the Badgers swept all six singles matches and the first and second doubles contests without dropping a single set. At No. 3 Doubles, the duo of sophomore John Schwartz and senior Fred Joachim defeated Illinois State's tandem of Miller-Troyke 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 to complete the shutout. Other winners for Wisconsin included Chris Burr, Ken Bartz, Scott Perlstein and Wally Bronson.

Wisconsin coach John Desmond rested both Burr and Perlstein, two of the Badgers' three returning lettermen, in the afternoon contest. Bartz, this year's Captain from Rhinelander was the only letterman to compete in both matches, winning 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 Singles in the opener and emerging victorious 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1 in the nightcap.

Schwartz of Edgewood and freshman John Center of Madison West were both extended to three sets in the afternoon competition before overcoming the Illini's Johnson and Troyke at second and fifth singles respectively. Wisconsin swept the remaining four singles and three doubles matches in straight sets.

Bartz, Schwartz, and Joachim became double winners for the Badgers by winning in the afternoon while Center, Larry Pollack and Pat Klingelhoeft achieved their first victories.

## Skaters Shock Denver

(continued from page 14)

minute, Denver pulled its goaltender, McFadyen and Boyd missed open nets, and with 10 seconds remaining, Jagger was sent off for tripping. Denver put six skaters out, but Boyd slipped the face-off to Dan Gilchrist, and he shot the puck behind his net. By the time Denver dug it out, the game was over.

Thomas stopped 34 shots in all to 29 for Grahame. The Pioneers kept the pressure on. At 8:10, Danny Helm took an innocent looking shot from the point, but it came to Mike Lampman in front, and he fired it into the lower left corner of the net to narrow the score to 3-2.

The Pioneers had momentum, and then they began to get breaks. Poffenroth was called for elbowing at 13:42, Boyd and Jagger got the puck out of the zone twice, but Lampman brought it back. A shot by Tom Gilmore came out in front to Lampman, and his shot appeared to have the prone Thomas as beat. But not his glove.

Towards the end of the penalty, Thomas met three straight shots from the left point by Denver's all-American, George Morrison. Thomas gloved the first, the second hit the post, and the big goalie sprawled on top of the third.

Poffenroth returned at 15:42, but seconds later, Klipsic was off for interference. Boyd was on the ice almost constantly for the Badgers, and along with Norm Cherrey, kept the Pioneers down ice. They were spelled by Smith and Lannan, and the puck stayed down ice.

Klipsic returned, and in the final

Six runners had qualified for Saturday's finals by running in the top three of heats Friday night, but only five made it around the first banked corner.

Don Lilly of Oregon State, not used to Cobo's 160-yard banked board track, was apparently fouled by Eric Nesbitt of Eastern Michigan and went sprawling on the boards.

The race restarted. With the injured Lilly soon dropping out, and only five left in the race, it looked like everyone was sure to score. Cordes, though, didn't look like he was going to score much, running in last place.

The Duluth sophomore then started to come up but was confused almost immediately by the infield. A large card with the number of remaining laps is displayed for the runners as they go by, but a "2" was held up when only one lap remained.

"I didn't know what to do," said Cordes. "For all I knew, they were going to make us run another lap." Cordes figured out what to do when he got to the final turn on the lap-cut inside on Nesbitt, who had been running a little high on the bank and out of the first lane.

Nesbitt then cut back in, elbows flew, and about a half hour later it was announced that both had been disqualified for the bumping.

Nesbitt, however, might well have been disqualified for his foul on the first turn, a technicality which gave Brennan plenty of fuel for argument.

Winzenried was the only Saturday runner for Wisconsin who could have used a little more fuel.

He anchored the distance medley relay for Wisconsin and had nothing left to kick with at the end and dropped from first to fourth.

"It was just too much after running two races yesterday," said Winzenried afterward. Freshman Chuck Baker and Don Vandrey both looked good in the race, Vandrey posting a net gain of about 50 yards on his leg after coming from far back to pass Villanova, the leader, on his 3/4 mile leg.

Mark Kartman ran the other leg,

the 440, but was outsprinted by Villanova's Larry James. Friday James won his third straight 440 title.

Winzenried had nothing to be embarrassed about.

He ran fine tactical races in both the 880 qualifying heat and final event Friday. He led the whole way, and had plenty of kick left at the end when Andy O'Rielly, another Villanova, tried to sprint past him at the end. Baker ran a surprising fifth in the race. A week earlier Baker did not even qualify for the finals in the Big Ten 1000.

Matzdorf was not really a sur-

prise in the high jump, but the tough sophomore had a hard time of it. The winner, Ken Lundmark of Brigham Young, left Matzdorf and Gary Haupert behind at 6-10 and went on to clear 7-0. Jim Huff qualified at 6-9 Friday but went out at 6-8 Saturday.

Greg Johnson's two points for fourth in the long jump could have been more, but the flashy athlete had trouble finding his pace, fouled once, and jumped short from the line at least twice in his six jumps.

Brennan might not have been thinking as far ahead as second place when he bemoaned the fifth.

## Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

### Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. xxx

COUNTRY LIVING. Own rm. 40-acre farm. Verona. 845-7216. 12x18

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Now renting for summer and fall. Old & New units for 1, 2, 3, or 4. Call Dave Ryan, 251-1565. 16x25

SINGLE sublets, very reasonable. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Available immediately. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

SUMMER sublet—2 bdrm on Langdon. Call after 5:00. 256-3746. 9x20

ONE girl to share room. \$50. 425 Hawthorne Ct. 255-6616, 256-6578. 5x17

SUBLET mod eff own rm share kit & bath fem \$65 255-4926. 5x17

GREAT apt. Own room! 257-9452. 4x17

NEED male to share furn apt w 3. Own bdrm. \$55 mo. 256-0083. 262-1564, ext. 211. 5x18

APT for 3—avail Jun 15. 5 min from campus; summer only. 1910 Birge Tr. 233-9459. 4x17

CO-OP Housing for women. Exciting and cheap. Grove's Co-op. 257-8984. 5x18

GIRL, beaut. lake apt. own rm. all utilities 255-0468. 6x20

NEED 1 male to share with 3. A modern apt, 251-0334. 8x25

2 GIRLS to share w 1 grad. 2 bdrm. Large furn. apt. Walk to campus & square. Sept-June. 257-7063. 6x21

618 West Olin Ave. Two bedroom, bus. parking. One or two girls to share with two. Available now. 249-2386. 3x18

SUM. sub. Large furn. 2 bdrm apt. 2 air cond, swim pool. Lake, park in backyard. Walk to campus & square. 257-7063. 6x21

FOR rent at loss 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt with 21 yr male 215 N. Frances apt. 206. 256-1354. 5x20

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bdrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room

Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking

Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

COTTAGE on Mendota. Rm. for 1. \$58 mo. Ph 233-9578 before 8 am or after 8 pm. 4x19

SUBLET—studio apt—Sunrise Hts. Large & new. 12 min. from campus. Call 231-2471 (YMCA) & ask for Jim. \$110 mo. 5x18

GRAD couple & dog need apt to sublt for sum. Now teaching. Write P. Mork, 135 E. Quincy, Westmont, Ill. 60559. 6x24

IMMED. need 4th girl to share rm. Free March ren. 255-8605. 5x21

### Pad Ads . . .

WANTED: Use of apt during spring bk. Will pay! 255-1980. 5x21

NEEDED: 5 bedroom house or apt on campus for next Fall. Call 255-9255 or 256-3460. 2x18

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 bdrm for 3-4 girls on N. Henry. Free parking. 256-8861. 5x21

SUBLT 1 male. Cheap. 267-6915. 5x21

SUM SUB, need 2 men 1st fl of house near campus. 255-8323. 6x24

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts. housekeeping units. 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer fall. 233-9535. 7x25

SUM SUB — Studio, big, kitchen, close to campus. \$90-\$100 mo. negotiable. Call 255-6459. 8x7

LARGE, convenient room. Men 21 or over. 238-2434. Campus. 7x25

SUPPORT oppression. Rent from an oppressor. Females preferred. No security deposit, no rent in advance, no hassel from management. Call 271-4580, day or night for more info. 5x21

SUM SUB: modern apt for 3 girls W Dayton 2 blks from Univ. Hosp. 257-7902. 1x17

LARGE, convenient room. Men 21 or over. 238-2434. Campus. 7x25

STEREO components discounted. 10 pm-12 pm daily. 257-9152. 5x18

ESPAÑA 12 string dbls as 6 string. Call 257-7010. 5x19

ZENITH portable B&W T.V., walnut finish, UHF-VHF. Less than one year old. 262-8862. 3x17

AR turntable. 255-2645. 3x17

GIBSON B-25 acoustic guitar. Best offer. Call 251-0198. 5x20

Wheels . . . For Sale

65 FORD GAL 500 conv. 40,000 mi. \$650 Call Larry 256-4629. 3x7

XKE Jag 64. 262-4252. Scott. 6x18

'63 FALCON sprint, new motor very dependable & economical. Must sell. 257-2279 days or 257-2483 after 5:30. Larry. 4x18

GOING EAST. Must unload assets. 63 reliable Rambler 660. \$220. Call Bob 256-5954. 7x21

1968 Rambler Wagon, Low mileage \$1395. Univ. Faculty Cr. Un. 262-2228. 3x17

1963 PONTIAC, reliable \$395. University Faculty Credit Union, 262-2228. 3x17

JEEP pick-up & camper, pad on wheels. 221-1755 after 6. 5x19

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. \$1250. Call 256-6888 or 238-1398. 5x20

68 HONDA 305 Scrambler tune-up new tire battery 221-1469. 5x21

3-SPEED men's bike \$20. Call John 255-2559 after 5. 3x19

1964 CHEV., Impala hardtop, V-8, automatic, good condition. 262-8445 after 6 pm. 3x19

ROUSH passport photo service. In noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. 3x20

ALTERATIONS — Repairs & reweaving. Truman's Tailor Shop. 231 State, Above Capitol Tog Shop. 3x20

LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 10x17

EXPERT Typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 16x17

MOVING done cheaply. 257-6574. 15x21

TYPING rush orders. 257-5564. 6x18

ALTERATIONS — Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, Above Capitol Tog Shop. 3x20

## Campus News Briefs

### MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Today is the University Sorority and Fraternity "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" Tag Day to raise money for wheelchairs and braces for the Madison Area Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Collectors for "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" will be along State Street and University Avenue. Please contribute.

\*\*\*

### KARATE

The Women's Action Movement will sponsor an introductory session to karate, today at 3:30 p.m. in the John Muir Room of the University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks. Donation is 50 cents.

\*\*\*

### PERU PEASANTS

Howard Handelman, Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Political Science, will speak at 12 noon today in 310 King Hall, Land Tenure Center, on "Peasant Mobilization in Peru."

\*\*\*

### BEER BASH

A St. Pat's beer bash will be held tonight from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. in Ogg Hall. "The Brotherhood" and "The Stonehenge" will play. Girls and Ogg residents are free, and others \$1. Beer is 15 cents.

\*\*\*

### STRIKE SCHOOL

In order to answer the need for student participation in formulating academic reform, the Education Reform Alliance has created a strike school, consisting of two parts, one being purely academic and the other more encompassing. The second part will include entertainment given by folk singers and bands in order to raise funds for the TAA strike. The former will have seminars and panel discussions concerning academic reform with professors and students participating. Students, faculty members, and members of the administration are needed to make the strike school worthwhile by working together to insure its success. Please call 262-1081, 262-1083, or 257-6112, if you are willing to help. The alliance will continue after the TAA strike.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON-N.Y. SEMINAR  
Space is still available for the

### THE SEVILLE

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- ★ MEN OR WOMEN
- ★ TEN FLOORS OF LUXURIOUS LIVING
- ★ TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND SINGLE EFFICIENCIES
- ★ SUN DECK
- ★ CARPETED
- ★ BASKETBALL COURT

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Tuesday, March 17, 1970

Washington-New York seminar, "The Crisis in Our Environment," March 26-April 5. The group will meet with national leaders on environmental problems in Cleveland, New York, and Washington. If interested, immediately call Craig Laronge at 257-2534, and in the evenings, 238-1456.

\*\*\*

### MILWAUKEE SEMINAR

This weekend is the first of the 3-weekend Milwaukee Urban Living Seminar to explore ghetto problems, sponsored by the University YWCA. Applications are still available. Immediately contact Bobby Benkert, 306 N. Brooks, 257-2534.

\*\*\*

### HUMOROLOGY

Papa Hambone's "Man on Campus Show" will feature a discussion tonight of "Humorology," at 10:30 p.m., WIBA radio, 1310.

\*\*\*

### MUSIC SCHOOL

Two concerts will be featured at 8 p.m. from the School of Music. In Mills Concert Hall, Allen Chase will conduct the trombone choir concert. A lecture by David Liang will be in Morphy Recital Hall on "Chinese Traditional Music and the Contemporary Scene," followed by a concert of Chinese music.

**SUMMER AT U.N.**  
Wisconsin legal residents and juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the Fifth Wisconsin Universities' United Nations Seminar in New York City, June 22 to August 15. Seven students from Madison may earn 8-weeks summer session credit. Required transcripts and several other items should be started immediately. Applications are due April 6 and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ann Nelson, 222 North Hall, MWTh, 9-12, 1-4.

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### TUTORS NEEDED

The Madison Public Schools need tutors and classroom aids. Call 262-2421, Student Volunteer Services.

\*\*\*

### BIG BROTHER

A representative from Big Brother will be on campus Wednesday to interview for counselors to work with volunteers and referrals to the Big Brother agency. Interviews should have a major or minor in psychology, guidance, social work, sociology, or related fields. Contact 117 Bascom. Interviews will also be held for Big Brother volunteers, to help boys whose fathers are not available at this time.

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**MIND & BODY CONTROL**  
**PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**KARATE** TAE KWON DO 

Classes now being taught by Joseph Chung  
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**MADISON KARATE SCHOOL**

218 E. Main St., Madison, Wis., 255-8711  
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**CINEMA**

AT: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
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**Do more. Be more.  
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<input type="checkbox"/> I'm a registered nurse. <input type="checkbox"/> A student nurse interested in financial assistance.	
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Address	
City	County
State	Zip
Phone	Age

# State St. E-Day Fair Planned for April 25

The Madison E-Day Committee is seeking a permit from the city council to close part of State St. April 25 for an "environmental fair." The fair would follow the nationwide environmental teach-in on April 22.

The fair would include a bicycle parade, steam cars and other nonpolluting vehicles, plus booths and displays dealing with environmental problems. Films and lectures are being planned for State St. churches, and merchants will be encouraged to par-

ticipate in the sidewalk fair.

Since a major focus of the day will be on litter control, the committee has recommended that the day close with a "Dutch Scrub," in which State St. would be swept and scrubbed in the tradition of Dutch cities.

The E-Day Committee is trying to secure signatures from State St. residents in support of the permit application, which asks that the street be closed from the east side of Park St. to the west side of Gilman.

*The ripple union never needs to strike*

## JAM SESSION TONITE

at the *Nitty Gritty*

Unpollute your mind at  
our weekly Tuesday nite jam

NO COVER

Delicious Char-Grilled Sandwiches

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