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Campus labor unions hint strike approaches

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

With the TAA approaching a March 24 strike vote, the two other campus labor unions are continuing negotiations with the University but union spokesmen hint that strike votes may be approaching.

Both the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) began preliminary negotiations in December and have met with the University bargaining teams weekly since mid-January.

Dan Wait, president of MULO, said, "negotiations have stalled. The proposals that the University is making have no relation to ours."

"WE HAVE GIVEN IN on several of our proposals and they haven't given in on one," Wait said. "We've tried to trade, say we would concede on one issue if they would concede on another, but they've never given in on anything yet."

Sally Giese, the MULO grievance chairman, told the TAA membership at a meeting last week that, "MULO will have to strike this April if we are to survive as a union." Wait said, "it would really be nice if three unions (MULO, TAA, RHSLO) could step out at the same time."

Wait said, though, that "intense organizing" would be necessary to make MULO members aware of University proposals and that the MULO bargaining team would need "two or three more sessions before deciding if it is necessary to call off negotiations" to vote for a strike.

RHSLO NEGOTIATORS ARE also getting discouraged with negotiations, according to Paul Wechter, chairman of the RHSLO bargaining committee.

"We started negotiations in December, at the earliest possible date, and since then they've been playing around with us. They know where we stand and we know where

they stand and it's about time for things to move," Wechter said.

"The University is stalling," he said. "They are refusing to bargain on some of our most important proposals, and refusing to put any guarantees in writing for the proposals that they will talk about."

Wechter said that no definite date has been set for calling off negotiations yet. "We're going to start a series of membership meetings to determine what actions our members are willing to take," he said.

"KRINSKY AND HALLE are trying to contractualize the status quo," Wechter said, "Some of their proposals, if they were put into a contract, would mean worse working conditions than the ones we have now."

Edward Krinsky, Asst. Letters and Sciences Dean, is chairman of each of the University bargaining committees that deal with MULO, RHSLO, and the TAA. Lawrence Halle is the director of University Residence Halls.

Part of the reason that RHSLO and MULO leadership is pressing for a contract settlement soon is that the state law concerning unionization of public employees (111.80) was revised last week to exclude student workers from its provisions.

If MULO and RHSLO do not have contracts by July 1, there will be no legal obligation for the University to continue bargaining with them.

STATUTE 111.80 HAS been revised to exclude limited term employees from the protections and restrictions of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC). Statute 16.08 was, at the same time, amended to define all student public employees as limited term.

The changes in the law will mean that neither MULO nor RHSLO—the only two unions in the state that will be affected by the amendments—will be able to go to the WERC for arbitration, and that new unions



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

The Rite of Spring

Some say the morning song of the robin is the first sign of Spring, but shrewd observers on the Madison scene know differently—namely that it isn't birds in the trees, but people in the streets that constitutes the great reawakening.

This past Saturday was the first overture to Spring—a warm, festive day, which many culminated with a heavy night of bar activity. As the bars began to close, with hundreds streaming out in various stages of intoxication, a minor street brawl was taking place in front of The Pub. It was all over in a matter of minutes, but in the duration a large crowd had gathered, and once assembled, had no urgent desire to leave. The night was mild, spirits were high, voices began to rise in sounds of exaltation—the electricity was in the air.

of student workers will not be able to attain recognition by petitioning the commission, as MULO did.

Kathy Grover, a RHSLO organizer, said that, "After July 1, the basis the continuation of our union will have to be power," and that RHSLO will have more power if they have a settled contract to protect them.

THE REVISIONS TO THE laws were taken from Senate Bill 331 and Assembly Bill 475. The assembly bill was written by UW Chancellor Edwin Young, who was a

labor arbitrator before coming to the University, Grover said.

Dishroom workers at the Memorial Union walked off their jobs Friday and are refusing to return to work until one of their co-workers who was suspended from work for "insubordination" is allowed to return in good standing.

Fifteen students are involved in the walkout.

An "educational picket" was set up outside the Memorial Union Monday and will continue today, workers say.

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Primary today

Lindsay vies for fourth place in Florida

The following is part three of a weekly series examining the campaigns of candidates running in Wisconsin's April 4th primary.

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor John V. Lindsay (New York) is hoping for a victory in today's Florida presidential primary, but "victory" may mean fourth place.

In most contests, fourth place doesn't even deserve mention. Today's Florida election, however, is both confused and unpredictable as to its result and meaning.

GOV. GEORGE WALLACE (Ala.) is generally given first place by most pollsters and politicians. A statewide referendum on busing is expected to help Wallace.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) are fighting it out for second place. If Muskie comes in second, his bandwagon will keep on rolling. If Humphrey is the runner-up, the Muskie bandwagon will be headed for the ditch and "happy Hubert" will be headed for the nomination.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Lindsay are each hoping for fourth place. If McGovern gets it—not considered likely—his credibility will be further enhanced. If he doesn't, he can correctly state that he really didn't campaign very hard in the Sunshine State.

A fourth place for either Jackson or Lindsay would send



J.V. LINDSAY

their campaigns north to Wisconsin with more energy than there is in ten glasses of pure Florida orange juice.

All in all, it's a very mixed-up primary. The losers might win, the winners might lose, Wallace should come out looking good, and really, folks, nobody knows quite what is going to happen.

Not even John Lindsay.

THE NEW YORK MAYOR is credited with having the best campaign organization in Florida. He has spent nearly half a million dollars to achieve that, including \$180,000 for radio and television time.

The Lindsay campaign started in Florida on Dec. 28 of last year with his announcement that he was seeking the Presidency. He has at least 75 full-time paid professionals—drinking orange juice and lining up votes.

Central to the mayor's efforts in Florida (and Wisconsin) is his media campaign, conducted by media specialist David Garth. There is no doubt that John Lindsay has the best image of all the candidates running, and he is using it to the fullest.

THE IMAGE Lindsay is trying to project is that of "a fighter" and Florida has provided ample opportunity for him to enhance that image.

By standing clearly for busing (even though he sends his children to a private school) and by making George Wallace's refusal to debate him an issue (even though Lindsay has refused to debate McGovern), he has managed to stake himself out as a clear alternative to, rather than a softer version of the Alabama governor.

So far, it appears that in Wisconsin it will be harder for him to project the fighter image. There is no central issue like busing, the front-runners are moderates, not extremists, and the campaign here may be rather boring.

Lindsay doesn't think so, though. "By the time April 4th is here," Lindsay told the Daily Cardinal in a recent interview, "Wisconsin will know there's been a fight."

The fight in Wisconsin is being led by state representative Dennis Conta of Milwaukee. Another state representative, James Wahner (also of Milwaukee) is handling the Congressional district organization. Bronson LaFollette is lending what political power he has, as well as his family name, by acting as treasurer.

IN THE SECOND DISTRICT, which includes Madison, James Sykes is coordinator and Jack von Mettenheim treasurer.

Unlike the Muskie campaign, which is top-heavy with endorsements, Lindsay only has scattered endorsements from lower level party and governmental people.

In their efforts to turn every minus into a plus, Lindsay's

people point out that this reflects their grass roots support, while Muskie and Humphrey have the Establishment flocking to their sides.

It's a unique claim, this Lindsay populism, for, as columnist Joseph Kraft notes, "With Wall Street, Yale and St. Paul's in his background, Mayor Lindsay emanates from one of the few authentically aristocratic lines in American politics."

At any rate, endorsements in Madison have come from aldermen Robert Pridaux, Mike Birkley, and William Offerdahl. Madison attorney Verlin Peckham is organizing a "lawyers for Lindsay Committee."

(continued on page 5)

State Dems chose delegates

Wisconsin Democrats held the first delegate caucuses in the state's history on Saturday to pick delegates to the Democratic national convention in July.

Under new Democratic Party regulations, each candidate's party supporters must choose a slate of delegates in each congressional district of the state. The winning candidate in each district is represented by his delegate slate at the national convention.

Statewide, Sen. George McGovern had the most people turn out for him—1,425—and he had the largest showing in five of nine districts.

Other candidates had the following turnouts throughout the state: Muskie—800; Humphrey—507; Lindsay—475; McCarthy—135; Jackson—105; Chisholm—100; and Wallace—7.

In the Second Congressional District caucus in Madison, McGovern had 240 in his caucus; Lindsay—125; Muskie—70; Humphrey—60; McCarthy—31; Chisholm—24; and Jackson—15.

THE RESULTS of the caucuses indicate that McGovern, as already widely conceded, has the best organization in the state. The actual people who will go to the National Convention will be determined by the outcome of the April 4 primary in each district.

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or see Yoav Silbert, Israeli Shaliach, on Tuesdays at Hillel — please call ahead for an appointment.



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WISCONSIN UNION OUTING CENTER
At Lakefront Under the Theater

'Y's deficit could jolt radical groups

By JEFF SMITH

of the Cardinal Staff

The University YMCA, an organization which now houses most of the radical alternative institutions on campus, is currently confronted with a financial crisis that may endanger its role as a community center.

"If the Y is going to operate as it has for the past two years, we will have to raise \$15,000 by the end of this June," warned Phil Ball, director of the 29 member YMCA board of directors.

Ball said that plans are tentatively set to hold a teach-in benefit on April 27th and 28th. The teach-in would concentrate on discussion and criticism of "Vietnamization" and the air war over Indochina.

IT WOULD culminate, Ball said, in a benefit concert at the Fieldhouse hopefully featuring such notables as Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Judy Collins. The cost would be \$3 per head. "We are forced to get money in this big way because the traditional means of raising money for the Y simply won't bring in the amount needed," Ball said.

"What has to be remembered is that the nature of this Y is quite different from the traditional concept of a Young Men's Christian Association," Ball noted.

"Because of the types of radical institutions we support, the money from conservative organizations is just not coming in," Ball said. He said that donations to the Y have dropped from \$27,000 three years ago to \$1200 this year.

THE "Y" presently houses such organizations as the Madison Tenant Union, the Madison Defense League, Thurana Free School, the Women's Center, the TAA offices and Sunflower Kitchen.

In addition, there are three floors of living quarters, one of which is a women's collective. "As you can see," said Ball, "we are everything a traditional YMCA is except for the "Y", the "M" and the "C".

As well as the drop in donations, the operating budget of the University Y has gone from \$140,000 five years ago (when it operated as a more traditional YMCA) to \$75,000 today. The Y gets no University funding.

BALL EXPLAINED that this \$75,000 budget has been severely strained because major maintenance and repairs were neglected for the past four years.

An emergency occurred this past January when the Y's water main broke, causing a flood in the boiler room and extensive damage to the electrical equipment situated in the basement. "It's obvious," Ball remarked, "that the people now in control have been stuck with the bad mistakes of the past."

"If we don't get the \$15,000, we will be forced to operate on a skeleton staff with severe service cutbacks. Among these cutbacks we will most probably have to abandon our policy of asking for rent according to one's ability to pay. Instead, a fixed rent for office space will have to be charged," Ball said.

THE EFFECT this may have on the institutions now operating out of the "Y" remains uncertain. However, Donna Lippman, a teacher at the Thurana Free School, expressed her concern when she said, "If Thurana had to pay rent we would either have to leave and find another benefactor or close."

But Ball was optimistic about saving the "Y". "I am confident that we can pull the place out of the fire," he said.

He stressed, however, the importance for the community to raise the needed funds. "We have an almost unique situation at the "Y" here—the left owns and controls a million dollar facility," Ball observed.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy with a high in the upper thirties. Tonight, colder with a low in the low twenties. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the forties.

UK, China cement ties

LONDON—Britain and China agreed Monday to exchange ambassadors, normalizing relations for the first time since London recognized Mao Tse-tung's Communist government 22 years ago.

The breakthrough came after Britain acknowledged Taiwan as a "province of China" and the Peking government as the country's "sole legal government."

This represented a British climbdown. It was made possible by President Nixon's new policy toward China. Since the early 1950s the British, keeping step with the Americans, had insisted that Taiwan's status was "undetermined."

They maintained a consulate in the Taiwan province of Tamsui. This now is being closed. In the United Nations they backed the U.S. "two Chinas" policy. That has been changed.

Douglas denies FBI role

HARRISBURG, Pa.—FBI informer Boyd Douglas denied Monday that he was planted by the government in an outside prison program, which became his passport to the Rev. Phillip Berrigan's antiwar movement.

Under cross-examination Douglas testified he applied for the study-release program at Bucknell University through an associate warden at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, where he was doing time.

"Before you met with him," asked defense attorney Leonard Boudin at the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six co-defendants, "did you have any discussions with government officials, either in the Bureau of Prisons, the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the CIA, about the study-release program?"

"I did not," replied the 31-year-old Douglas, who has testified that Berrigan and the others plotted to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger. "I was just going to Bucknell for my education," Douglas insisted at one point before the trial recessed for the day.

Elections victory for Ghandi

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party climaxed stunning victories in India's state elections by defeating the militant Marxist Communists Monday in their traditional stronghold of West Bengal.

Congress candidates took 95 of the 118 seats announced. The other 162 races were to be tabulated Tuesday. The pro-Moscow Communist party faction, allied for the election with the Congress party, claimed 13 seats, while their common enemy, the Marxists, won only three.

Mrs. Gandhi, had been expected to face her sternest challenge in West Bengal, where the Marxists have been very strong since the election of 1967.

In that year the Marxists ran on a United Front ticket with the moderate Communists and a group of minor parties, but the government fell in eight months and led to a series of five governments and four elections in five years.

US, NLF step up attacks

SAIGON—North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front troops stepped up their attacks across South Vietnam on Monday. U.S. B52 bombers continued to hammer suspected enemy positions in the northern and central regions.

Most of the enemy strikes were in the central highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku.

A reconnaissance company from a South Vietnamese airborne brigade and an enemy unit clashed for 35 minutes in an area southeast of Fire Base 5 northwest of Kontum. Field reports said 13 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and one was captured, while government forces acknowledged two wounded.

Strike

(continued from page 1)

A press release was issued Monday afternoon that said the purpose of the picket is, "to educate the student community about our grievances and to inform our friends of the discrimination that exists against some of our workers."

WAIT SAID SUNDAY that the walkout is not a MULO action, but "strictly an action only on the part of the involved dishroom employees."

The general membership would have to approve the walkout for it to be official, Wait said, "and such approval has neither been requested nor granted." He also said that the MULO grievance chairman is trying to "mediate between the aggrieved employees and management."

Striking workers met with management Monday and said that disciplinary actions were threatened if they did not return to work immediately. They have petitioned MULO to arrange a membership meeting Thursday so that MULO can, "assess the present situation and determine how to support our protest."

A community group is being formed to get local political figures and campus labor unions to assist the strikers.

Education conference held

By PAULA BROOKMIRE
of the Cardinal Staff

Freedom. Authority. Structure. Survival. Aggression. Learning. Some pretty awesome concepts.

These were the topics discussed this weekend when nearly 300 people gathered to discuss the free school movement.

It was all part of "Education Today: a Reappraisal and Revolution," a two-day conference planned by Madison area free schools and sponsored by campus religious centers.

HELD AT THE multi-roomed First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave., the conference progressed in the freewheeling—and occasionally disorganized—atmosphere suggested by some as typical of free schools.

The free school movement is designed to provide alternatives to traditional public and parochial education. Conference participants came from Madison, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Chicago and northern Iowa.

Friday's workshops were conducted by Madison's five free schools—Wintergreen and Thurana, both elementary schools; and Freedom House, Humanities Tech and Madison Community School, all high schools.

Saturday's workshops were handled by individuals familiar with the workshop topics. For

example, Franchette Vidal, a woman educated in France and Germany, played "devil's advocate" in defending classical education as conceived by Europeans. Sara Spellman of Milwaukee's Highland Community School spoke on the Montessori method of education, particularly as it related to Highland, a Montessori pre-school located in the inner city.

THE CONFERENCE was most successful as a meeting ground for the exchange of ideas among free school organizers. A busload of people from the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo area of northern Iowa traveled four hours to the conference to get specific information on how to start their own free school.

A delegation from the only free school in Eau Claire, The Community Learning Center, Inc., attracted the interest of many conference-goers, who had not even suspected the free school movement had penetrated northern Wisconsin.

The Eau Claire school, formed last August, already has an enrollment of about 90 students ranging in age from six months to 19 years. The school, although it does have financial problems, is "making it," a condition not shared by all free schools.

Indeed, financial problems and fund-raising schemes were the

subject of many behind-the-scenes discussions and workshop sessions.

BUT THE CENTRAL theme of the conference, as of the free school movement, remained alternatives to certain traditions in education and society. Thus, philosophy and politics played a great part in the discussions.

The conference finale, an original play by Freedom House students, exemplified the fact that free schools, while mainly presenting alternatives in education, are also presenting alternative lifestyles.

Entitled "The Greatest Show on Earth," the play was a circus satire on numerous aspects of U.S. life: imperialism, militarism, family disintegration, consumerism, drugs, education and hypocritical mentalities.

The hit sequence of the mock circus was a performance by Super Consumer, alias General Mills, the world's greatest consumer of shitfood." The drums rolled, the audience cringed and groaned and applauded with the actors as the "general" dramatically consumed first a potato chip, then a Hostess Twinkie and, finally ("Folks, do you believe your eyes?"), an Oscar Mayer hotdog.

Regents approve mall project

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Street mall project was approved by the University Board of Regents at the board's meeting Friday.

The board postponed discussion until next month on the out-of-state enrollment quota, co-educational housing, and the establishment of a public construction corporation to provide housing for married and unmarried students.

CONSTRUCTION of the mall, which will extend on State Street between Park and Lake streets, will begin when the city gives final approval. The mall, a joint city-University project, will be considered by the City Council tonight.

If approved by the city, about half of the \$248,000 for the project will be provided by the University. The remainder of the funds will be provided by federal government and the city.

PLANNED FOR the mall are trees, street furniture, and lighting. If the city approves the measure promptly, the mall could be completed by October 1.

In other action, the board postponed discussion on the out-of-state enrollment quota until next month so that it could be discussed with fee and tuition policy for 1973-75. Discussion of coeducational housing was postponed so that more study could be given to the issue.

Preliminary approval for the development of the public housing corporation was delayed after a half an hour of discussion.

Preliminary approval was

sought so that the corporation could apply for funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development before the May 1 deadline.

JOHN WEAVER University President, was skeptical of the passage of such a measure.

"I am uneasy of having the Administration put on the spot of supporting such a measure," Weaver said. Weaver gave no specific reason for his disapproval.

Opinion on the board for approval of the project was mixed. After some debate, further discussion of the issue was postponed until next month.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Fall of the Mall

That wretched piece of asphalt, bravely painted here and there, which we optimistically call the State Street Mall, may not be with us much longer. No, it will not turn into the sylvan glen of tranquility some have envisioned. It is likely to turn back into the crowded, gassed out raceway we used to know and hate—if events keep up the way they have.

Last week, the Board of Estimates, the City Council's money committee, recommended that the city's share of the expenses for converting the mall be specifically appropriated by the Council from the general fund. This requires 17 of 22 votes instead of the usual 12. This is the same committee which refused to approve money for the Bedford St. extension in the Mifflin Park Plan.

Then the mayor decided he might not support the mall plan as 'currently proposed.' He called it a 'dubious undertaking', whatever that means. Does he mean to imply that it can't be done? That it will cost the city too much? The city is getting a bargain, it will only have to pay about \$8000 out of a total of \$248,000. When it appeared the city would have to pay more some time ago, critics screamed. It appears that even bargain basement rates won't satisfy them. They are dead set against the mall, and that's that.

The power situation is clear. The people who live in the area are overwhelmingly in favor of the plan. The store owners, not all of them but many, are opposed to the mall. Yet the split is clear. Riley's Liquor, and a number of shops like Charisma, which reflect the buying tastes of area residents support the mall. It is the stores trying to hang on to outside business to stay alive who are ruining it for the rest of us. Instead of moving they are going to try and remake economics and convince us that campus tastes haven't changed at all in the last 20 years. Of course, to do so, they are going to have to halt history, inconvenience the rest of us, and prevent a badly needed improvement in the environment. So much for 'free enterprise.'

The mayor wants to 'listen to the public'. There will be a hearing tonight in the City Council meeting, beginning at 7:30. If you want to register to speak, or simply be recorded in favor without speaking, observe the directions printed on the table as you enter the Council Chambers. Tonight the people will speak, and it will be the people speaking against about \$330,000 in property taxes. And when the dust settles, we'll have an idea of where power is at in Madison.

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Staff Forum

Protection Problems

Jack Mueller

The problem of protecting student housing from burglary has many aspects. There is often a lack of knowledge as to how to adequately protect an apartment or home as well as a lack of willingness and manpower on the part of the police department to furnish on the spot advice that will guarantee a full check of the problems of protecting a given room or building. There is no meaningful standard of security inherent in the building code and no desire on the part of many landlords to maintain the buildings themselves—not to mention worrying about how securely the people and property they contain are protected. But most important there is an apathy on the part of students to invest any time or money to solve their own security problems.

There are any number of excuses for putting off any action until it is too late. Students are pressed for time, they may move frequently or it may be inconvenient for them to get to a hardware store. But if you have returned from vacation to find clothes, appliances, stereos, or cameras missing you will not need the hard sell to convince you that any small investment you make in locks, bolts or even a new door will pay for itself in money as well as peace of mind.

There are two basic aspects to assuring your privacy, one is firm key control and the other is well conceived physical security.

If you find that your physical security is truly adequate you are still faced with the problem of guaranteeing that you alone have or control the only keys to your room, apartment, or house. This includes withholding a copy of the new key from the landlord unless this point is specifically stipulated in the lease. Landlords do not have the right to enter in your absence without specific authorization. Your key should be on a chain or preferably in a key case that is not labeled as to your address or license plate number. It should be separate from car keys and should not be loaned indiscriminately or left in the usual unimaginative hiding places. If you are fortunate enough to acquire a place to live that has adequate protection, your first move should be to have the lock rekeyed immediately and from that

point on the key should be stored and handled as if it had a value equivalent to the combined value of everything behind the lock it opens, after all it does!

Unfortunately most off-campus housing is sadly lacking in the kind of lock and hardware security which will keep burglaries to a minimum.

It is important to emphasize that the bulk of burglaries are committed by the young and by those hard up for quick cash. The people involved are not particularly bright or skilled. They don't have to be. With the help of a piece of celluloid, a crowbar or a glass cutter almost any residence in Madison is an easy mark for the burglar. It is made easy by the use of inadequate doors, poorly guarded windows and cheap hardware. A burglar who encounters a well secured dwelling will not be inclined to waste his time, muscle or take the risk of excessive noise that might accompany his efforts.

Walking systematically from room to room you can gain at least some idea of the weaknesses that any burglar has trained himself to observe routinely. Put yourself in his place for a moment and ask yourself if you were locked out just how would you get back in without your keys. Ordinarily windows are the most troublesome opening to protect. Unless a window has a key lock from the inside it is vulnerable to easy entry because it is so easily broken, yet high window security is undesirable in some places from the standpoint of fire safety.

In securing a door the first point to consider is whether there is a nearby pane of glass which can be broken, allowing a hand to open the door from the inside. If this is the case the door should be locked with a key from the inside as well as the outside. If not, then a dead bolt lock or, even better, a vertical bolt should be installed. Spring latches and most key-in-knob locks are totally inadequate.

The door itself should also be checked. If the door is a panel door trying to do the job of a solid core entrance door, you should seriously consider replacing it.

If you make your place an easy mark, you might as well leave beer and chips out next time you leave for vacation, your visitors may appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Letters to the Cardinal

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE ISSUE

I enjoyed your Womans' Issue but found it lacking the opinion of a woman who is happy with the overall circumstances of the American woman. Granted, there are certain inequities in employment methods and there are some men who consider a woman's physical attributes more important than her mind but your article shows me only one point of view. Certainly there must be women in Madison who are happy being the executive wife or the female journalist, content with writing "color stories and puff pieces". Isn't there something to be said about why a business in a

capitalistic economy would prefer to hire a man for a position rather than a woman?

The executive wife or the wife of a bricklayer has in the past been a very important part of that man's future because many times she is the force that moves him from mediocrity to excellence. Although I have no statistics to support my opinions, I'm sure many women find great satisfaction in being a part of their husbands' (boyfriend) career. Believe it or not the appearance and behavior of the executive wife can have a great deal of bearing on his future. Because some women prefer to pursue a career you cannot ignore

those women who take pride in their role, however Gloria Steinem might consider it to be.

I take issue not with the content and opinion of the Daily Cardinal but with those opinions and facts omitted from the Womans' Issue. May I suggest a Mans' Issue without the usual outdoor theme, where an employer is asked why he prefers either a man or a woman and a interview with a waitress who enjoys her profession or a woman who finds satisfaction in being the wife of an executive. I believe one of journalism's professional ethics is to represent both sides of an issue and your March 6th issue fails to do so.

Charles W. Carman

CARE

This is just to thank the four firemen who came over around 1 or 2 a.m. on March 2 to investigate the gas odor in the hallway at 103 N. Butler. They got here fast for what a fireman would consider a non-emergency call, quickly located the problem, checked out the rest of the building anyway, and made positively sure that the problem was taken care of.

We called just to make sure nothing was going to explode. We're glad we did. We weren't even thinking about carbon monoxide when we called. That was just something you read about in Chicago newspapers. And it is supposed to come from cars in garages and unlit stoves, not from heating systems. And John Endres and Duane Hendrickson of Commercial Realty have very high "standards of good housekeeping." Indeed.

We know how arrogant and hostile the police are and how apathetic and indifferent public employees in general can get to be. We don't know why the Madison firemen are different, but they are. The difference is that they really do care about what happens to people.

We also wish to thank Jim Johnson of the Madison Health Dept. for getting us some running water and the added luxury of hot water too.

The residents

SERVICEMEN — VETERANS

You're invited to be our guest at a "thank you" party for Madison-Dane county returned servicemen. Refreshments and a chance to visit with employment experts, Tech. College and UW staffers, financial, religious etc.

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Paramedics a new trend for Med school

By DON JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Medicine, one of the nation's most conservative professions, is undergoing a slow and painful evolution. As Dr. James Pettersen, assistant dean of Student Affairs for the Medical School notes, "Students are becoming more socially aware. They are

Lindsay

(continued from page 1)

The endorsement the Lindsay people seem to value most has been that of the National Peace Post, a national organization of 10,000 veterans and others which is headquartered in Madison.

DESPITE A feeling among some members of the Peace Post that the Lindsay people have overstated their expression of support, national commander Mel Cohen told the Cardinal, "Lindsay's the man. We're supporting Lindsay."

Lindsay's greatest asset and his greatest liability is New York City. He likes to point to all that he has done as mayor while blaming the Republicans—New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon—for failing to give him enough money to deal adequately with all of New York's problems.

His critics point out that his first term as mayor was a near disaster while his present term has merely risen to the mediocre. They cite his use of the John V. Lindsay Associations as the beginnings of the sort of corrupt machine politics Lindsay has pictured himself as opposing.

ANOTHER problem area for the Lindsay campaign has been the Mayor's recent switch from the Republican to the Democratic Party. "The biggest question here has been Lindsay's change of party affiliation," maintains Sam Azadian, Lindsay's man in LaCrosse. (Azadian is one of the many New Yorkers—city employees—who have taken a vacation and are working in the Lindsay campaign.)

"He still seems like a Republican to me," notes one prominent member of the state Democratic Party.

Lindsay himself is not particularly bothered by party labels. When he announced his entrance into the Wisconsin primary on Dec. 29 in the State Capitol, he stressed his independence and related that to the independent spirit of Wisconsin.

HE'S HOPING Wisconsin will be independent enough to vote for him on April 4. "Anyone who gets 20 per cent in this state will probably have the primary," says Nick Nichols, the state press secretary of the campaign. "We think we can win it."

If Lindsay does come in fourth or better in Florida, if he does get 20 per cent in Wisconsin, if he takes Massachusetts—the state that could make or break him—and if his principal rival, McGovern, gets derailed at some point, John Lindsay may go back to Florida in July and take the nomination.

But there are an awful lot of ifs.

RADICAL ECON

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 12:05 in 165 Bascom to discuss strategies for getting radical economics courses (and others) offered in the University.

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asking questions about the direction of medicine. If they retain their values the direction of medicine will change and it will become more socially aware and directed than it is presently."

An example of this social consciousness is the Blue Bus Clinic, in operation since August of 1970, at the corner of Johnson and Bassett Streets. The health care students who staff the clinic provide free treatment of virtually any ailment, from a bad trip on drugs to venereal disease.

While research dominated the medical profession in the '50s and '60s, a new era centered on "family" or "community medicine" may be coming into its own.

ACCORDING TO Pettersen, many students are showing a preference for general practice as opposed to the former trends of research and specialization. He added that better training will upgrade the status of the general practitioner.

As seen in the example of the Blue Bus Clinic, future doctors seem less interested in solo practice and a big income. And the overwhelming majority believe good health care is a citizen's right rather than a privilege.

Pushed by the tide of institutional reform, the Medical School, with an enrollment of approximately 450 students, is

making an active effort to recruit black students, reform curriculum and introduce new programs. Talks with medical students reflect that the changes taking place are either viewed as superficial or are still in the planning stages. One relatively visible change, though, is the increase in minority group students.

Since its founding in 1907, two blacks have graduated from the Medical School. The first graduated in 1967. Twelve blacks are presently enrolled, counting four listed as "special students."

AS OF 1970 a two year program for special students was designed to prepare minority group members for entrance to medical school. Pettersen stressed, though, that this program, which allows students to complete medical school in five years instead of the usual four, has a highly limited enrollment.

Women have also been assimilated into the school's efforts to be more progressive, according to school spokesmen. Due to the high attrition rate of female medical students, the school carefully interviewed all women applicants previous to two years ago.

"We decided it was a form of prejudice and halted the practice," said Pettersen. He stated that the school does not

discriminate against women applicants in any way.

Changes are also being considered for the educational process itself. Following the example of 25 other schools, the medical school is considering cutting off one year of the traditional four year program.

LESS STRESS is being placed on formal education, in favor of more emphasis on practical experience. Under the fourth year preceptorship program, students spend eight week study periods assisting doctors in treatment and care of patients.

Part of the new "awareness" includes a common sense approach to practicing medicine, school spokesman say. New doctors are increasingly willing to accept paraprofessional assistance. The medical profession is also beginning to see this as a logical answer to their need for help.

"A paramedic is not legally defined as an entity . . . his future status depends on national and state legislatures," according to Pettersen.

Planned for the near future, and modeled after the program offered by Duke University, a paramedic or physician's assistant program will involve work comparable to a master of arts degree. The enrollment is expected to consist of Army medics and those who

decided late in their college education to go into health sciences.

In spite of all the talk about educational reform and innovation, many students question whether the school really is changing and whether the changes considered are sufficient.

ONE FRESHMAN commented that he simply received a list of courses he was supposed to put down on his registration sheet. There were no electives and less room for flexibility.

Other criticisms from medical students echo the feelings of students at large. Many times the faculty members are not interested in teaching at the level of the student, and are more interested in their area of research. One junior commented that "they seem to be set in their ways, and they don't seem to be interested in making many changes in programs or in curriculum."

According to one black student there is a "general atmosphere of small mindedness" about the school. Another commented that there are some who are deeply concerned about helping them get into and through the school.

But "there are some faculty members who give the impression they feel no special help or special service should be given" to minority group members who may be at a disadvantage.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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STUDENTS WANTED

News Briefs

FARINAS DEFENSE

Abby Rodriguez from the Juan

WSA backs NWRO action

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate voted Thursday to endorse the Poor People's Platform of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

WSA President Tim Higgins had previously endorsed the NWRO platform and had personally urged the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments to work for its enactment. WSA is not a United

Council member.

The Poor People's platform urges that Nixon's Family Assistance Plan be defeated and demands that the government provide a truly adequate income for every American. NWRO has been working to combat the myths which have grown concerning welfare recipients.

IN A LETTER to delegates who attended the United Council's Whitewater Conference on Minority Awareness last week, Higgins urged that student

governments work to make the NWRO platform an issue in 1972.

Last week the WSA supported the American Red Cross by sponsoring a dance at Gordon Commons with a special rate to blood donors. The donors who attended paid 25¢ and were entitled to a free pint of beer.

This Friday, WSA and the Red Cross announce, there will be another dance at Gordon Commons with the same deal for blood donors. The St. Patrick's Day dance will be held there starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Red Cross needs donors. Bloodmobile operations will be held March 13-16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Gordon Commons. If you are healthy, over 18, and desire to help the operation by donating blood, and if you want a free beer at the dance Friday night, please come over. For further information, call 256-2658.

Death Rattles Weakly

By ARLENE LEVINSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

The stage set for The Serpent at Compass Playhouse gapes like the guilty expectancy of an empty coffin. During the hour or so that the fourteen Wisconsin Players incant Jean-Claude van Itallie's diuretic script (that might alternately be titled, "The Gospel of Adam and Eve according to J.D. Salinger") they swim through their motions and crawl into their brick-lined repository with all the aplomb of a hunch-backed kangaroo.

From a skeletal play designed to launch imaginative and stimulating dramatic improvisations, Pedro Silva's directorial urges finish off the forbidden fruit with a yawn, half-eaten apples turning and insolent brown.

Although the actors were generally in earnest (the women even went bra-less) their often bored faces could be caught inwardly scowling and marking time. As a functional ensemble, they surmounted sky-scraping impediments, such as the overwhelming purposelessness of the production. The group was coordinated with a painful similarity to the lethargic choreography of habituated lovemaking.

A FORTUNATE plus was Stuart Brooks' delicate musical accompaniment that whispered like secrets in another room from his classical guitar and Oriental Specialty wind chimes.

What nearly transpired here was an academic notion of neo-Broom Street Theatre, recalling the calisthenic days of Stuart Gordon and early Gersmann. But instead of an ambitious statement

against convention, the result was only an asthmatic protest coughing at the futility of life. In sum, this murmur of hope for fools who claim that the theatre is dead, was less than revelatory. May such lazy reptiles rest in peace.

Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN
Red River—March 14—Howard Hawks' hard-driving, rough-riding masterpiece is a *Mutiny on the Bounty* in buckskins, depicting the fierce character conflict that develops between a trail boss (John Wayne in a powerful performance) and his foster son (Montgomery Clift, in the role that launched his career) while leading the first cattle drive over the Chisholm trail. Russell Harlan's magnificent photography further enhances the grandeur of the film, helping to create a gripping, authentic, and deeply moving Western classic. 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

MACSU

The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa suggests to students to direct research papers toward the problems of South Africa. In return for the possible use of the research, MACSA will provide useful topics and sources for research. For further information, call Ann Crane, 257-1436; Carolyn Baylies, 241-2753; or Steve Vogel, 255-6482.

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"MARRIED COUPLE" PRIVATE VISIONS FILM SERIES

Tues, March 14
1969 film directed by Allan King.
7 pm, Union South Assembly Hall
75¢

"IMAGES OF WOMEN IN LITERATURE" WOMEN IN A MAN'S WORLD LECTURE SERIES

Wed, March 15
Prof. Elaine Reuben
UW English Dept
8 pm, Union South, Free

"PAISAN" Movie Times Wed, Thurs, March 15-16 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 pm Play Circle, 78¢

ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ARTS SALE

Wed, March 15
10 am - 6 pm
A special one day sale of original graphics, in cooperation with the Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Md.
All proceeds go to the Henry B. Herman Memorial Scholarship Fund. Union Main Gallery.

"LITTLE BIG MAN" Movie Time Fri-Sun, March 17-19 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11 pm Play Circle, 78¢

44th STUDENT ART SHOW: ENTRIES ACCEPTED

Thurs, March 16
Union Gallery, 4-8 pm

SQUARE DANCE

Fri, March 17
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Witte Hall
Sponsored by Union Grad Club

44th STUDENT ART SHOW: JUDGING

Sat & Sun, March 18-19
3 noted artist and craftsmen will select entries for the annual student show. Works on display beginning March 27.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 8 pm

PRE—THEATER DINNER

5:45 PM

Roast Beef
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Lasagne

Green Noodles
Rice Milanese (Risotto alla Milanese)
Spinach & Eggs Florentine
Eggplant with Cheese
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happenings

ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ARTS SALE

Wed, March 15
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Advance to Boston

Icers polish off Sioux

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Elroy Hirsch was there, slapping everyone, including referees, on the back. The pep band was blaring "On Wisconsin" for the thousandth time. A crowd that had never been there before suddenly jammed everything. Overhead TV lights lit the area to stark proportions.

This was the scene around the Wisconsin dressing room Sunday after the Badgers had won a trip to Boston and the NCAA hockey finals. It was a wild celebration—a lot wilder, in fact, than the two games against North Dakota that prompted the happiness.

Coach Bob Johnson, the man in the middle of the festivities, had earlier this week instructed his team to play a defensive game this weekend. That, for much of the two-game series, provoked a tight, business-like atmosphere on the ice.

THE SIOUX were one of the best offensive teams in the WCHA this season, but Wisconsin's pesky checking defense cut them off. North Dakota's only two goals of the series came on power plays.

This tight Wisconsin defense and a new system on offense enabled the Badgers to outscore North Dakota 6-2 in total goals and earn the try at a national championship.

After a few TV interviews, countless handshakes and a lot of jostling, Johnson came into his dressing room tired and relieved.

"We played good checking hockey in every period," he said, "our defense was just outstanding. They never scored a goal on us five-on-five all weekend."

About the Sunday afternoon game specifically, Johnson remarked, "we played about as well as we can in the first period, probably our best period of the season. We backchecked beautifully. You know, guys like Tim Dool don't make the all-star teams, but they sure do win games for you."

ANOTHER FELLOW that wins games for Johnson is Dick Perkins. He played well in Saturday 1-1 tie, making 30 saves. Only Al Hagsleben's screened slap shot prevented a shut-out by Perkins.

On Sunday, Johnson was undecided as to who would play goal. Jim Mahey was fresh, but Perkins had been good Saturday. True to his hockey sense, Johnson wanted to go with his hot goaltender, but he also wanted to make sure Perkins was physically and mentally ready. Only after the final warm-ups did he decide to start Perkins.

"I decided to go with Perkins at 2:29," Johnson chuckled, "he was a bit tired, but he had played well for us Wednesday and last night. I sent him off for a good night's sleep, he looked good, and I went with him."

Perkins, apparently immune to the mental stresses of playing goal, was casual about his performances.

"**NOT KNOWING** whether or not I was starting didn't bother me," he said afterward, "you can't really let little things bother you. I felt good after the warm-ups, well enough to go, and the coach started me. As it turned out, it really wasn't a tough game."

On Sunday, though, Wisconsin came out playing a faster, more typical game. With only 4:20 gone,

Gary Winchester scored in a flurry near the goal. 46 seconds later, Pat Lannan broke in after a perfect pass from Dean Talafoos and made the score 2-0.

After the game, as everyone was crowding Wisconsin's area, North Dakota coach Rube Bjorkman spoke quietly outside a sullen Sioux dressing room.

The Badgers will open the NCAA finals on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. (CST) against defending champion Boston University at the Boston Garden. Denver, who defeated Michigan State, will go against Cornell on Friday night. The winners then square off for the title on Saturday night, with the consolation game being played in the afternoon.



JIM JOHNSTON GOES down to his knees in an attempt to beat goalie Dave Murphy with a backhand Sunday.

Badgers do the job

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

Illinois Basketball Coach Harry Schmidt strolled over to the Wisconsin bench late in Saturday afternoon's game at the Field House to inquire how things were with Badger Coach John Powless.

Doing just fine, Powless told him. Schmidt, however, had a tale of woe: his team was down by 16 points en route to a 97-84 defeat and he had just been slapped with a technical foul.

"Harv and I are old friends," Powless said afterward. "We were just passing the time of day."

Lee Oler, playing in his final collegiate game, led Wisconsin with 21 points and helped the Badgers to a 60 point second half

in which they shot 63 per cent.

OLER was shifted from guard to forward late in the first half, and shadowed Illinois' Nick Weatherspoon the rest of the game.

There was Weatherspoon faking right, then left, springing into the air and finally flicking the basketball away at the peak of his jump. Weatherspoon, 6-6 sleek-muscled junior from Canton, Ohio, finished with 28 points, but had only nine in the second half.

"Oler did a job on Weatherspoon," Powless said. "That was a real key to the game."

Illinois center Bill Morris, as strong as a grizzly bear and with a disposition to match, added 19 points and 20 rebounds and put Badger guard Rod Uphoff briefly out of commission with an elbow early in the second half.

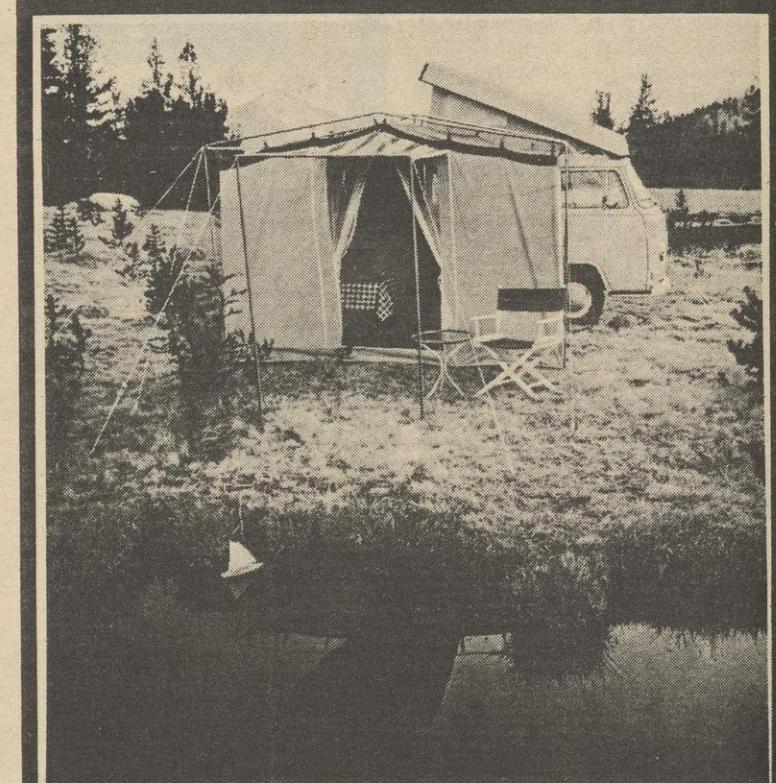
Uphoff was down, but not out, and returned to combine with LaMont Weaver in scurrying about and wreaking havoc on Illinois' guards. Uphoff scored nine points and Weaver had ten.

"Weaver played with more confidence," Powless said. "There's been too much pressure on him. That's as loose as he's played all year."

The victory brought the Badgers' Big Ten record to 6-8 and a fifth place tie with Purdue and Michigan State. In all games, the Badgers were 13-11, providing Powless with his first winning season as head coach.

"Not bad for a team picked for tenth place," Powless said.

In a freshmen preliminary Saturday, the White squad beat the Cardinals, 81-63, behind Tom Sudkamp's 27 points.



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