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The Bus Driver Is Borsch Belt

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U 'Destroys' Marsh: ESA

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Saccharin Use Cancer Cause?

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**THE
DAILY**

CARDINAL

Five Cents

thursday
3-19-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 105



TAA PICKETS AND undergraduate supporters end a day of picketing on the "hill" with a march along Johnson street and back to the TAA headquarters at the University YMCA. —Cardinal: Michael Mally

Strike Continues; Letters & Science Attendance Drops

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Picketing continued peacefully and class attendance remained low Wednesday during the third day of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike.

Teamster Local 695 support continued, but deliveries were made by nonunion drivers, drivers from local 171 University employes, or teamsters from Milwaukee. The TAA attorney, David Loeffler, advised the union to withdraw pickets from construction sites around campus because of legal problems, and it did so in the afternoon.

At a noon rally TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp told a bout 1,000 people that pickets turned back all construction material trucks Wednesday morning. He said a shipment of steel from Chicago had returned without delivering its load.

Muehlenkamp said the union is expanding the number of picket sites and people are needed to man them. He also urged TAs and undergraduates to go home and sleep if they were not walking on the picket lines.

The "graveyard" shifts, especially between midnight and 4 a. m. are so popular, Muehlenkamp said, that there is a shortage of people to man the pickets at 8 a.m.

Picketing continued through Tuesday night and Wednesday morning of University supply depots with limited success.

Trucks which crossed picket lines did so with organized, well-timed police escorts. Approximately five minutes before a truck was scheduled to arrive, a police - driven car drove through picket lines, seemingly to clear the way for

(continued on page 3)

Remove Construction Pickets

Nine TAs' Trial Today will Test Strike Legality

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The legal aspects of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike are rapidly developing with today's injunction trial and yesterday's removal of TAA pickets from teamster construction sites.

At 8:30 a.m. at the City-County building, nine representatives of the TAA will stand trial under a temporary injunction served Monday to decide whether or not the strike is illegal and permanently enjoined.

In other legal developments, TAA pickets were removed yesterday from teamster construction sites due to fear of construction contractors suing striking Teamsters.

According to David Loeffler, legal counsel for the TAA, it was discovered that the construction sites had been purchased by the contractors from the University, and that picketing those sites would constitute a second

(continued on page 3)

One man. One night. One thousand theatres.

He had a dream.

But he was no dreamer. He moved. Where no man had moved before. He had a courage that men dream about.

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But he didn't want to be president. He wanted to be free.

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Member Says 171's Strike Stance 'Not Representative'

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"I don't think (the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees) Local 171's decision not to support the Teaching Assistant's Assn. (TAA) strike represents the way a lot of us feel," said Glenn Jenkins, a 171 member, Wednesday.

"The TAA and the University employees local 171 serve the same boss," Jenkins said, "and our checks come from the same man."

Jenkins said he believed the state was effectively exposing the nature of the TAA strike.

"Neither the University nor the state is obscuring the fact that this is a labor strike," Jenkins said. "The state says the TAs being public employees can't strike, which sounds very much like the non-negotiable clause in our own contract."

"Local 171 President Fred McConnell implied at our meeting last Wednesday that this was just another student action, and he told union members that the university would protect them if they crossed TAA picket lines. There was talk of the meeting being packed by right wing anti-union types, and some people played up the TAA's lack of affiliation."

"One union member at the meeting kept shaking his head and saying 'But they're a union!'"

Jenkins said he had planned to read a letter of support for the TAA at Wednesday's meeting, but McConnell said nothing could be raised from the floor.

"The concept of TA's as professionals is a myth," Jenkins said. "Their work, and their salaries,—less than all of our workers'—make them workers, although they are not classified as civil service workers."

"Before our meeting last Wednesday, McConnell went to a meeting called by someone in the art department to convince art students not to strike. Later, at our meeting, McConnell tried to tell people he had attended a regular TAA meeting."

Jenkins discussed McConnell's agreement with Chancellor Edwin Young to distribute "personnel directives" to 171 members.

Addressed to deans, administration officials and department heads, the directives warn potential strikers they will lose their jobs if they don't work. Also, the directives assure the recipients of university protection if they cross picket lines and threaten discipline for those who do not try to cross the line.

Jenkins said he had heard some 171 truck drivers had asked TAA strikers to set up a picket line near them on Monday, although the Taft Hartley Law prevented a sympathy strike on the truck drivers' part.

Local 171 members will hear the results of the vote on their new contract tomorrow. If passed, the contract will be for two years.

"Nothing is substantially changed from the old contract in this new proposal," said Jenkins. "We can't negotiate wages or fringe benefits, as that comes from the legislature."

Fire Leader Merkle Suspended for Letter

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Charles Merkle, Pres. of Madison Firefighters Local 311, was suspended by the Police and Fire Commission last night in a closed executive session.

Merkle was suspended for two weeks without pay for a news release he wrote concerning the promotion of fire fighter Bill Clapp.

Fire Chief Ralph McGraw suspended Merkle for his criticism of McGraw, citing violations of an employees code concerning public criticism of officials.

In a news release dated March 2, Merkle criticized McGraw for refusing to offer Clapp a promotion in the firefighting division.

Clapp, a firefighter for 23 years, at first refused a promotion in the firefighting division. He later reconsidered the position but was told it had already been filled.

In the release, Merkle accused McGraw of trying to force Clapp into the inspection division and not allowing him a promotion in the firefighting division.

"Fire Chief McGraw has again used his promotional powers in a dictatorial and discriminatory manner," said Merkle in the release. "This is just another example of the callous manner Chief McGraw handles his men."

Merkle also requested the city council

to compose an ad hoc committee to investigate the fire department and the Police and Fire Commission.

Clapp appeared before the Police and Fire Commission last night which refused to reconsider his case.

Last year Edward Durkin, then president of the firefighters local was suspended for his part in a city-wide fireman's strike and his help of residents during the Mifflin St. disturbances. His suspension was lifted just recently.

Merkle would not comment on his suspension until he consulted with his lawyer.

TA's Trial Today

(continued from page 1)

dary boycott which is illegal.

"There's no reason that we should expose the teamsters to a lawsuit," explained Loeffler.

At today's trial in the courtroom of Dane County Circuit Judge William Sachtjen, the state will charge that the TAA strike should be subject to injunction as a strike of public employees in breach of contract which is "causing serious and irreparable harm" to students and taxpayers.

Loeffler, defending the TAA, will argue that the strike is "no threat to anyone's physical well being," and that the TAA's right to strike is protected by the first amendment.

If a permanent injunction is served as a result of today's trial, any TA who continues to strike by not teaching his classes could be arrested for contempt of court.

Peaceful picketing, however, is legal under the first amendment, according to Asst. State Atty. Gen. William H. Wilker. In no case, according to Wilker's statement could an undergraduate be arrested for non-violent picketing, even if the strike is enjoined.

The injunction, according to Wilker, would be served against the TAA as an entity, and each individual TA in violation of the injunction could be cited for contempt.

Four members of the TAA bargaining team are among the nine representatives to stand trial today. They are David Burress, Henry Haslach, James Marketti, and Paul Schollaert.

The other TAA members being brought to trial today are Robert Ebert, Stanley Ginsberg, Gary Kline, Robert Muehlenkamp and Carl Schramm.

In a phone interview yesterday, Loeffler offered no speculation as to whether a permanent injunction would be served at the trial, or whether the TAA would seek to violate the injunction if it is served.

All people are urged to bake and bring cookies and other munchable items to the TAA picketers, either day or night, at either the place of picketing or at the YMCA on Brooks St.

TAA Strike Enters Fourth Day

(continued from page 1)

the forthcoming shipment.

Another car would accompany the arrival of a truck. The police escorts, sometimes unmarked cars, would wait until the entire delivery had been made and the truck had left before leaving.

Generally the same cars would escort trucks at each supply depot. The first instance observed was at the Union at approximately 3:30 a.m. Subsequently, another escort came with a delivery about a half hour later at Ogg Hall. Later, another truck got through at Park and Lathrop Drive.

The TAA pickets were withdrawn from the construction sites around campus because it was discovered that the union could have a problem with a secondary boycott. The construction site land belongs to the contractors and the TAA is picketing the contractors, in effect, by picketing the construction sites. According to a TAA spokesman the contractors could sue the Teamsters if the drivers honor the picket

lines and don't make deliveries.

The TAA picketed the construction sites of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation building, the Communications Arts building, the undergraduate library, and the Union South at Randall and Johnson St.

At Wednesday's noon rally, Carl Schramm, head of the TAA tactics task force, said Wednesday morning class attendance was less than one third of normal attendance. Attendance at Van Vleck was 38 per cent of normal at 9:55 and 30 per cent of normal at 11 a.m., he said.

In Humanities, 22 of 53 classes scheduled for Wednesday morning were cancelled, according to TAA figures. Also 50 per cent of the classes that did meet in Humanities had fewer than 10 people attending.

The only incident of the day occurred during the morning in front of Science Hall. A "strike breaker" reportedly pulled a knife on picket captain Joe Gatto and said, "Do you want to stop me?" The "strike breaker" then went inside, and the picketing continued.

At an 8 p.m. meeting of approximately

350 undergraduates, a spokesman from the Undergraduate Strike Center (USC) announced overall attendance Wednesday was up to 30 per cent.

The USC stressed once again the importance of undergraduate picketing, especially in light of possible injunctions. Burce Vandervort, a member of the TAA executive committee, explained that if an injunction is brought against the TAA, any TA who pickets will be arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. This would place the entire responsibility for picketing on undergraduates.

Undergraduates present at the meeting decided to split in half. Half of them will report to the USC in the morning with their friends and be permanently assigned to a picket site; the second half will do the same in the afternoon. Other undergraduates were asked once more to go to the USC and from there to the picket lines.

In addition, the USC asked for contributions, help with a letter writing campaign to Wisconsin newspapers and volunteers to "Take a TA Home to Dinner."

Sihanouk Ousted in Cambodia

SAIGON — Prince Norodom Sihanouk's long rule in Cambodia was ended Wednesday by a rebellious Parliament. The lawmakers may have acted at the instigation of a general who quarreled with the chief of state over North Vietnamese and Viet Cong occupation of border provinces.

The Radio Phnom Penh announcement of his ouster reached Sihanouk in Moscow, where he had stopped on his way home from a vacation in Paris. Before he left Moscow for Peking, he talked with the staff of the Cambodian Embassy.

An American Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Moscow said he told the staff he would form a government in exile if the Russians and Chinese do not recognize the new regime. But if recognition comes from the two big Communist powers, he added, this would be the end of him.

The broadcast from the Cambodian capital said that Sihanouk had "provoked" the political crisis in Cambodia where in the past week crowds took to the streets in violent demonstrations against the presence of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in border regions.

It said the Royal Council, the upper house of Parliament, and the National Assembly, the lower house, "unanimously withdrew their confidence in Prince Norodom Sihanouk."

U.S.S. Indicted For Pollution

CHICAGO — A federal grand jury indicted U.S. Steel Corp. and its Chicago plant superintendent Wednesday on charges of polluting Lake Michigan.

The company, charged with five separate acts of pollution, declined to comment immediately.

In a separate count, Charles Kay, superintendent of Big Steel's South Works facility in Chicago, was accused of aiding and abetting in the deposit of solid wastes into the lake.

The indictment alleged that the plant discharged iron oxide and other blast waste solids from the steel manufacturing process into the lake.

If convicted, U.S. Steel could receive a maximum fine of \$2,500 for each of the five counts. Kay could receive the same fine as well as up to one year in prison.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

One of 11 Buffalo Demands Met

BUFFALO — At the University of Buffalo where a student strike has halted normal operations of the school since February 26, the faculty has answered one of the 11 strike demands, that ROTC be removed from the campus. Meanwhile 45 professors are awaiting trial on charges of criminal contempt lodged after a sit-in was held in solidarity with student strikers.

Police say there have been no leads in their investigation of an incident in which a police car was riddled with six bullets.

Pilot Killed in Hijack Attempt

BOSTON — Copilot James E. Hartley was shot fatally, but managed to wound his assailant in a wild struggle in

the cockpit of a mile-high Eastern Air Line plane, the wounded pilot was quoted as saying Wednesday.

The shooting took place Tuesday night as the plane approached Boston on a shuttle flight from Newark, N.J. The airline said a crew of five and 66 passengers were aboard.

Wounded in both arms, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., of Fair Lawn, N.J., nevertheless managed to bring the plane to a safe landing at Logan International Airport. The shooting took place as the plane made its final turn over Franklin, Mass., 30 miles from Boston, for the approach to land.

John J. DiVivo, 27, a bearded former short-order cook from West New York, N.J., is the wounded passenger, charged with murder in the slaying of Hartley.

After the shooting passengers reported someone yelled, "Is there anyone flying this plane?" as the twin engine DC-9 rolled sharply.

A young man, unidentified, rose from his seat near the cockpit door and said calmly, "Yes, there is."

Passengers remained calm for the rest of the flight.

Judge Resigns In Brown Case

BEL AIR, Md. — H. Rap Brown's trial on charges of arson and inciting to riot was transferred to its third successive site Wednesday by Judge Harry E. Dyer Jr., who disqualified himself a day after the prosecutor asked him to step aside.

No new date was set for resumption of the trial which has been recessed twice. Judge Dyer had scheduled it to resume next Tuesday and directed that Brown, who so far has been absent, be present.

Brown is the former head of the black militant Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Dyer is a judge of the circuit court in Harford County, northeast of Baltimore.

U Will Host Model UN April 17-19

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Delegates from over 70 countries will congregate at the University April 17-19 for the 24th Annual United Nations Conference. That's right... the UN is coming to campus... Model UN, that is.

Model United Nations (MUN) is a complete re-enactment of the actual UN, involving students from this and other universities, as well as some high schools.

Originated in 1945, the same year as the formation of the real UN, the campus event will be bigger than ever this year, according to John Lange, MUN's secretary general.

Last spring, Lange said, 47 delegations were purchased. More than 60 countries have reserved places this year already, and Lange expects a final total of close to 75 nations to attend.

Delegations, usually made up of from three to five members, pur-

chase the right to represent any UN member country. Eight dollars buys a country for any University campus group. Groups from other schools pay \$12. Nations are purchased by student governments, political science clubs, dorm houses, or interested individuals, according to Lange.

Delegations are required to follow the actual policy of the country they are representing, but things don't always turn out the same in the Model UN as in the

real UN.

Last year, for example, the People's Republic of China was admitted to the world body, ousting Nationalist China; the Soviet Union was condemned for its invasion of Czechoslovakia; and the United States was forced to remove its troops from South Korea. This year, Lange expects more emphasis on environmental issues, including world population control and ocean mineral rights. The event has been planned in

some quarters in past years for its "frivolity" and lack of "constructive" goals. But Lange is optimistic. "You can't get away from the fact that MUN is a game," he said.

"But it is also an educational tool. You can represent a country whose policies you totally disagree with and you have to defend those policies. It provides a different perspective of the world. People who come to MUN are genuinely interested in world affairs."

Lange says the conference will be run more seriously this year than in the past. There will be ample opportunity for the several hundred delegates to let loose, though. Between meetings of the general assembly, delegates will be able to attend a party and rock concert.

Applications for countries will continue to be accepted until April 12, according to Lange. Interested groups or individuals can contact him at 255-0585.

St. Louis Firm Runs Bus Co.

The city has hired American Transit Corp., St. Louis to handle the daily operations of the Madison Bus Co., which will be bought by the city April 30.

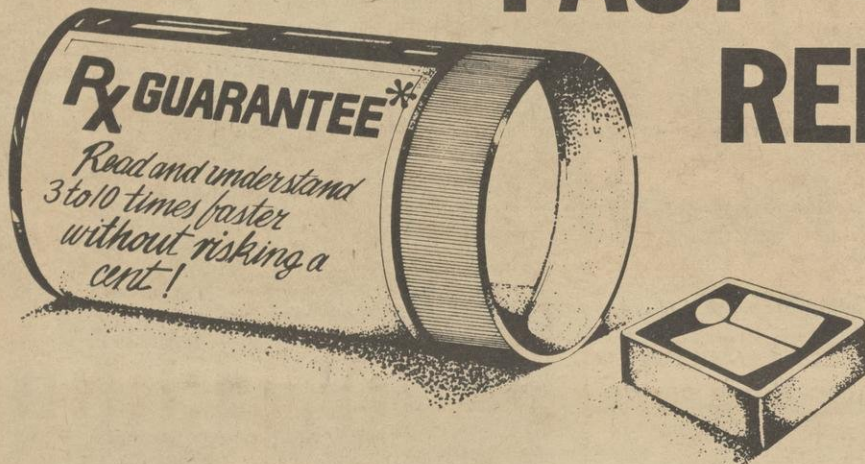
By the end of this month, the firm will begin its duties, for which it will be paid \$42,000 a year. If the efficiency of the bus system improves under the new management, an additional \$20,000 will be provided under an incentive clause in the contract.

Presently the Madison Bus Co. operates at a \$350,000 yearly deficit. For this reason, the city has been subsidizing the bus company for the last two years.

The selection of American Transit was recommended by Acting Transportation Director John Bunch. The other firm the city was considering was National City Lines, Houston. Both firms operate several other city lines.

American Transit will send a manager to Madison. He will be aided by other consultants from the firm.

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Whoever took the items from the closet inside the Park Street entrance to the Union on Monday afternoon is requested to return them to the same place. No questions asked.

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Quiet, Confident Air Pervades Strike Center

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Anyone who walks into the Undergraduate Strike Center expecting to find a disorganized multitude of harried and frenzied 19-year-olds is invariably surprised by the confident quietude and near machine-like smoothness that dominates the air in the University Catholic Center basement.

About 20 feet beyond the door as you enter is a fairly large, round table covered by a variety of Teaching Assistant Assn. (TAA) and radical literature on the strike notices about pertinent films and meetings, buttons, and a make-shift container sporting a sign asking for monetary donations.

About 10 feet beyond that are a dozen or more rows of folding chairs, off to the side of which is another large table nearly bulging from the weight of scores of khaki-colored, hard-paper picket signs. In the room's front left corner is a third large table, around which sit the five or six regulars who man the center from six in the morning to six at night.

From about 11 o'clock in the morning on, and particularly after the daily noon rallies on Van Vleet plaza, the rows of folding chairs are at least half filled with students reading Daily Cardinals and wearing one of the

khaki-colored signs on their backs. When the picket coordinators learn which areas of the campus are ready to change picket shifts or need additional picketers, the picket guides lead varying-sized groups of students to the designated areas.

Despite the regulars' ever-dwindling quotient of sleep, morale is high and the level of commitment deep. Why, you ask yourself, do these people forego sleep and the restful routine of normal daily activities to devote 12 to 15 hours a day to a cause whose chances of success is anyone's guess and whose effects may influence undergraduate life only in the long run?

Most people working at the center became involved with the TAA issue within the last two months, and a couple of them say that it was the bread and butter demands that first attracted their attention. For most, however, the potentiality of educational reforms and the possibility that they may soon win a form of "educational self-determination" as Terri Gordon, area captain chairman, puts it, underlies their commitment.

Steve Berlin, a sophomore from Ohio whose job is to encourage professors to give make-up exams at a later date for striking students, became involved after the TAA held an informational meeting for undergraduates on Feb. 16.

"Everyone is always talking about the problems, but no one

does anything," he says. At the Feb. 16 meeting, he claims he was "amazed at the organization, the way the TAs had alternatives thought out."

The students at the center do not essentially categorize themselves as radicals, though most say they are in general politically oriented. The same holds true for the majority of students who come to the USC to picket. Most of the picketers—two thirds if the estimate of Jay Sweers who has been tabulating a list—are Wisconsin residents, thus dissolving, in his words, the "myth of the out-of-state agitator."

Jay, a sophomore from Racine, was arrested on Feb. 19 for allegedly throwing a rock through a window of a University building. He says he did not throw the rock and, in fact, was encouraging others not to do so as well.

Upon being arrested, he says the police asked him where he was born, which was Pennsylvania. Though his family now lives in Wisconsin, the papers reported him as a Pennsylvania resident, and Jay claims this is the way the police and administration perpetrate the out-of-state agitator myth.

"I think that we all (picketers and organizers) really believe that we're going to change the University in a constructive way—without terrible strife," postulates Lynn Marie Claypole, a sophomore from New Jersey and the

director of the USC.

"Personally," she continues, "I feel like the University is giving me a raw deal, I feel the University is giving me a rotten education for the money I pay."

Lynn Marie and the others see the strike essentially as a power struggle. "The teachers should have the power and not the departments as a whole," she says, adding that "the TA is a half-time faculty member."

Terri, a sophomore from New York, agrees and says that "because we (undergraduates) don't have our BA's doesn't mean we're incapable of making any decisions."

Most students manning the center equate the faculty with the administration, in priorities if not in degree of power.

As Lynn Marie says, "The TAs are the ones to talk to if you're going to learn something. They're the ones that show personal interest in you."

A recurring theme running through the comments of the coordinators is the idea of the University being responsive to stu-

dent needs.

David Vanvort, a freshman from New York, summarizes the feelings of his fellow workers when he says they see power as a right, whereas the faculty and administration see it as a privilege.

The students at the center also seem to agree with the spirit if not the letter of Dick Hyman's statement that "the faculty are pretty much castrated"—and all think it is the faculty's own fault. Dick, a freshman from Madison, states that the faculty is opposing the strike because they are "scared of losing the little power they do have."

"If I didn't have to worry about being judged," declares David, referring to the power of grades, "I wouldn't go to a lecture unless the lecturer appealed to me." He explains: "If the lecturer wants to teach me about chemistry, he better do it in a way to interest me, not by rote learning."

Tim Boggs, a sophomore from Illinois who functions as a picket coordinator for the USC, pinpoints

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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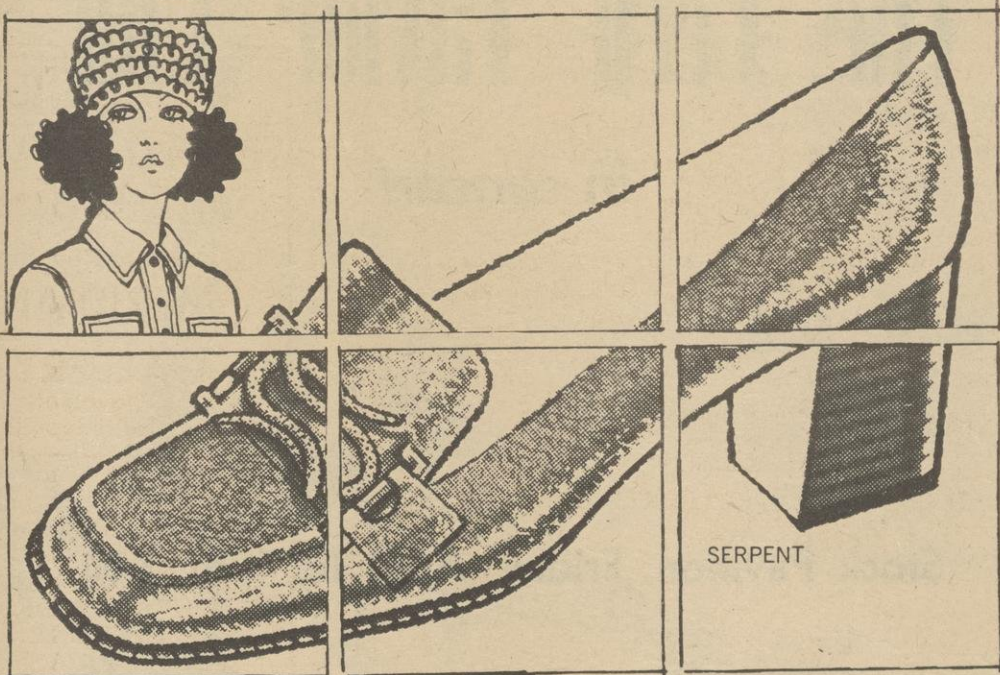
International Club ANNUAL ELECTIONS

A general meeting of the members of the International Club will be held on Sunday, April 12, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union to elect officers for the year 1970-1971.

Members are also being informed individually
—President

Yost's

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U Hockey Team Reaches Lake Placid

By STEVE KLEIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. —If you leaned into the aisle of the twin prop 44 passenger charter flight as it landed, the runway zoomed up at you like a scene from a cinerama movie.

The plane gently touched down on one of the two runways at Saranac Lake Airport 15 miles from Lake Placid, where Wisconsin's hockey team meets Cornell tonight in the first game of the NCAA championship tournament.

The Wisconsin Party of 19 hockey players, a head coach, an assistant coach, a manager, a trainer, an assistant athletic director, two writers, a radio man and 16 fans left the plane for buses to downtown Lake Placid and the Marcy Hotel.

Lake Placid, a community of 3,000, is nestled among the Adirondack Mountains. It is six miles from Whiteface Mountain only the third largest, but still

the favorite ski slope in the Adirondacks.

The bus ride from the airport takes about 35 minutes. The Badger party was entertained on the way by the bus driver, and owner of the company.

He more resembled an aspiring Borsch Belt comedian.

"Welcome to Lake Placid," he began as the bus pulled out from the airport. "We're mighty proud of our little town. Being a resort town and all, it could have acquired a Coney Island atmosphere. It hasn't though."

Next came a little family history. "I'm from Sheboygan, you know. Seven of my eight kids were born there. Sheboygan, you know, is known for cheese, cows and churches."

Someone in the back of the bus, who already knew all about Sheboygan, interrupted, "How much snow do you get up here a year?" There is quite a bit of snow still

on the ground.

"About 180 inches," the driver answered, not minding the change of subject. "We don't get it all at once, though, usually a couple of inches every few nights. Of course, we did get about 45 inches in four days during December."

At that point, just outside the town of Saranac Lake, population 7,000, the driver stopped the bus for some railroad tracks. "Law says I gotta stop. Of course, the last train came through last April... six years ago."

But back to the weather. "Since Jan. 1, we've had six days above freezing here. It's about 45 now, but she'll drop into the teens tonight. It'll be nice again tomorrow, but about 2 p.m. Friday, a cold front is supposed to move in."

"We're prepared for the snow, you know. The trucks don't pick up the garbage or pave the roads,"

he said, as the bus rocked over the bumpy, torn, two lane road.

The bus hurried through Saranac Lake, and finally on to Lake Placid. As the party pulled up in front of the Marcy Hotel, the

driver pointed, "over that ridge of snow about a block, is the rink."

The team will walk over twice for practices before tonight's game with Cornell at 7 p.m. CST.

Dodd Suggests Pot Involved at My-Lai

Reported use of drugs by U.S. troops in Vietnam is coming under congressional scrutiny with one senator suggesting marijuana smoking as a possible factor in the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai.

Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) head of the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, said Sunday hearings would begin March 24 on the GI drug problem.

Dodd has told the Senate his subcommittee would examine "marijuana toxic psychosis" and what possible involvement it had with the events at My Lai.

Several American soldiers have been charged with crimes in an alleged massacre of civilians in the tiny hamlet.

Dodd said that 10 days before the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968, "We were told by the Defense Department in public hearings that they had found an increase of more than 2000 percent in the number of GIs using marijuana between 1965 and 1967. "We should know if drug use influences the behavior of our troops wherever they might be," Dodd added.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers announced her candidacy Monday for the Democratic nomination in the 24th Congressional District, saying it was an effort to solve "people problems."

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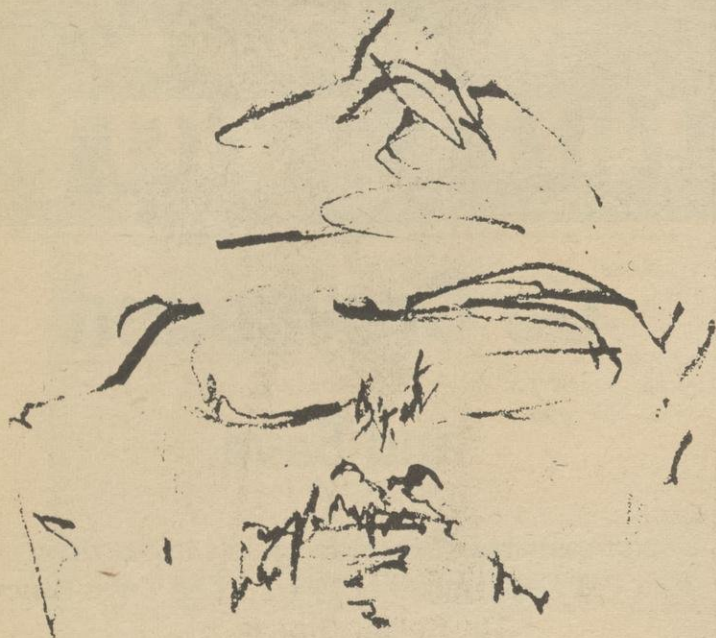
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COMPARED TO WHAT?

Faculty Group Proposes Teaching Evaluation Plan

Editor's Note: The following is a statement by the faculty committee on the grading system resulting from its investigations.

The faculty Committee on the Grading System (CGS) has spent much time this year in the study of the process of education in the University and the relationship of evaluation procedures to other aspects of education.

We have come to feel that some of the discontent that is widely expressed among students, and which is often blamed upon the nature of the grading system, may be entirely justified but may arise from instances in which departments or individual members of the faculty have allowed other concerns to interfere with the maintenance of the highest quality of education.

We have seen this in particular in the results of our recent survey among students on the incidence of specific abuses of the grading and examination system.

Through the years, the University has honored and rewarded its ablest teachers, and has attempted to demonstrate its concern for the quality of education.

But no university, and no department can hope to maintain such quality without constant critical self judgment and examination.

We feel that at the present time, such campuswide self evaluation is most urgently needed; we therefore recommend to you that a comprehensive program be instituted as soon as possible to create a permanent mechanism for assessing the quality of teaching in each department on the Madison campus.

The basic purpose behind our proposal is to promote a greater awareness within the University community of the present quality of education, as seen both by the students and the faculty, and of the means and desires to improve it.

We propose the creation of a special Panel of Visitors, having as members undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members. From this panel, special visiting teams will be selected, and will be asked by the chancellor to serve as a committee assigned to visit a specific department.

Their duty will be to meet with

undergraduate students taking courses in that department, and with others associated with the department, and to become broadly informed about the quality of its educational program.

By entrusting this task to a committee from outside the department, we hope that the discussion can be more fruitful and the views more objective. In addition, we hope that the infusion of other backgrounds and experiences may help to open up new directions for innovative and creative teaching.

It will not be possible to visit all departments each year, but we hope that each department can be reached every third year. In particular, we hope that 30 departments can be included in the program during the remainder of this academic year.

We enclose a detailed description of the process which we propose for the selection of members of the panel, and for the selection from the panel of the individual five man visiting teams.

We also enclose a proposed set of guidelines for visiting teams, outlining in much greater detail the areas which we feel to be of the greatest concern in understanding the structure of the educational program of a department and its relation to the quality of teaching. In addition enclosed is a sheet outlining the responsibilities of the department being visited.

During the first trial of this program, we recommend that the reports from visiting teams should be sent to the chairmen of departments visited and to the appropriate deans; further access to the reports should be at the discretion of the chancellor. There should, however, be a general summary of the reports which can be made public in the fall of 1970.

R. Creighton Buck
Chairman, CGS

Strike News from Undergrad Center

* Undergraduates who are striking by staying at home are urged to replenish the picket lines from 7 a.m. to noon.

* Asst. Prof. Kurt Finsterbush's Sociology 125 exam, scheduled for Friday, has been canceled. Other students who are missing exams this week and next should go to the Undergraduate Strike Center and talk to Steve Berlin, who has a list of those professors willing to give make-up exams at a later date.

* The Green Lantern Eating Coop, 604 University Ave., will begin serving free soup and hard rolls today to anyone working for the strike. The food will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

* Undergraduates interested in the "take a TA home for dinner" program can sign up for their guests at the USC. The program involves at least 200 TAs who need evening meals.



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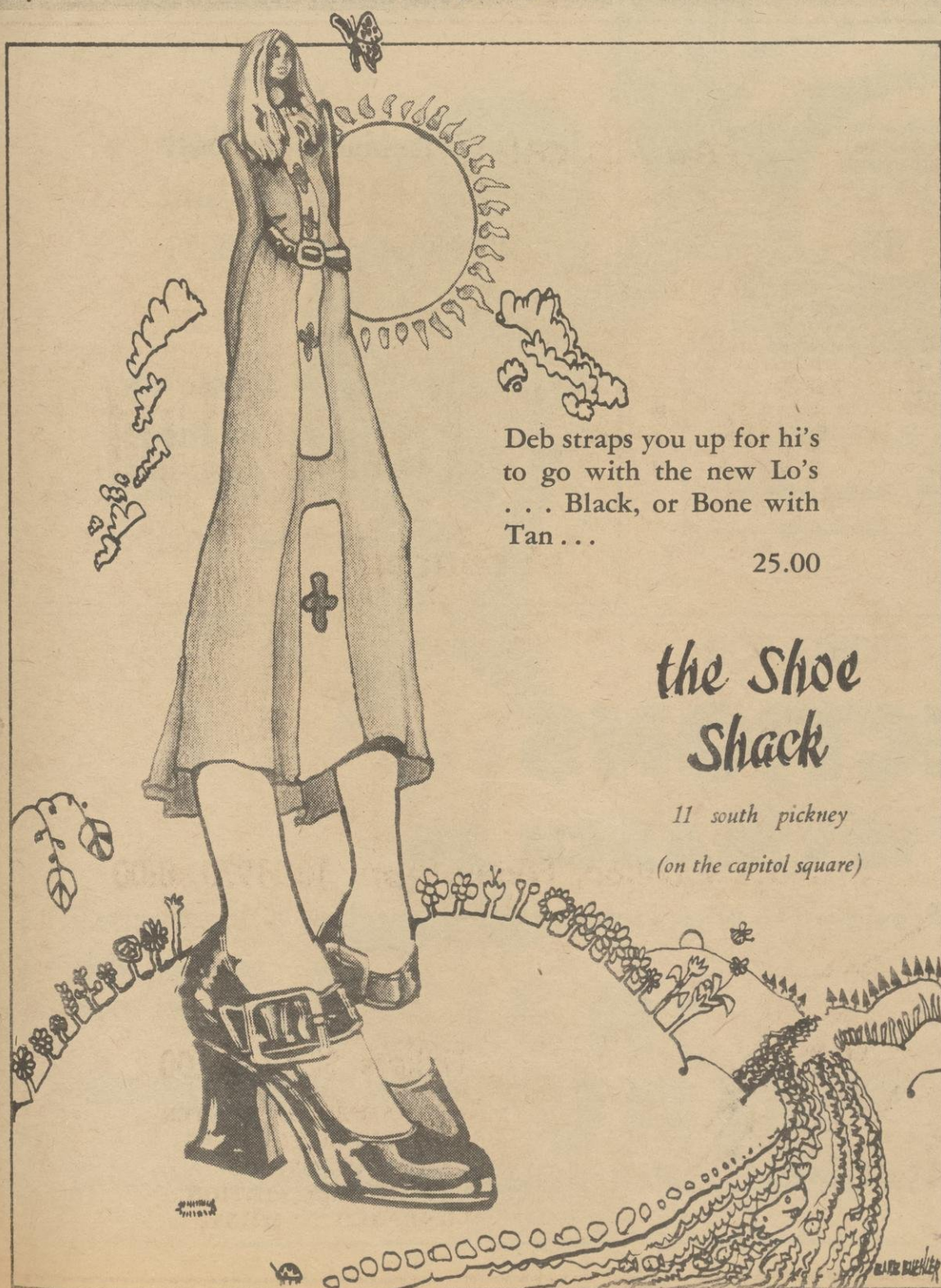
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ESA Charges U with 'Destroying Marsh'

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Representatives of the Ecology Students Assn. (ESA) presented a report to the Campus Planning Committee which charged the University with destroying the marsh near University Bay by illegally dumping refuse there.

The report urged the University to save the remains of the marsh.

Richard McCabe, a graduate student in agriculture, authored the report with the assistance of Michael Oberdorfer, a zoology graduate student. It is based on a study conducted last semester by members of a course in conservation communication, and has become one of the concerns of the

ESA.

"The marsh is already one half destroyed and much of what remains is seriously jeopardized," McCabe told the committee. "The University's plan to convert the marsh into a lagoon would create another quite sterile area like Vilas Park."

The dumping of refuse in the marsh began in 1968. It has included the disposal of manure and ash from the heating plant, two substances particularly harmful to the lake, according to the report.

"It is pertinent to know," the report stated, "that the University is not licensed to use the area as a dump site, nor is anyone else. So, whether necessary or not, the action now concluded was a legal vio-

lation and certainly an ecological transgression."

Avery Wells of the Bureau of Air Pollution Control and Waste Disposal, who is in charge of issuing rubbish disposal permits, has said that the University continued to use the marsh for waste disposal even though the original permit has expired.

According to David Thompson, a member of ESA, Wells said he would not have renewed the permit if the University had asked to continue disposal of wastes in the marsh.

Regarding the future of the marsh, McCabe reports that "although the marsh is now quite small it can still play a vital ecological role... easing the flow of nu-

trients into Lake Mendota."

"The lagoon-playground scheme (the University proposal) would mean accepting artificial expedience and decoration in lieu of natural beauty and value. It would be, in effect, merely a means of camouflaging the disposition of a natural community," McCabe's report pointed out.

The ecology students urged the planning committee to reclaim the marsh as a natural site by removing non-biological material dumped in the marsh and enforcing dumping and littering restrictions.

They advanced a program limiting offshore dredging, prohibiting shoreline dredging, and providing a 40 foot fringe around the marsh.



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Navy May Avoid Extra Sanguine Cost

MADISON (AP) — The Navy still insists it could eliminate Project Sanguine's interruption of domestic communication services in northern Wisconsin, but isn't eager to pay the extra cost, Gov. Warren P. Knowles was told Monday.

Prof. Robert Bock, chairman of a committee asked by Knowles to study the Navy's radio project, said the Navy plans to spend the rest of the year improving methods of keeping Sanguine from interfering with local radio, television and telephone communication.

But equipment needed for "interference mitigation" could cost extra money, and "the Navy has not volunteered to pay the entire cost of these facilities," Bock said.

That, he said, might mean the Pentagon would like to pass the cost on to taxpayers or public utilities.

Conservationists as well as television watchers are concerned about the impact Sanguine could have on northern Wisconsin, especially with proposed construction of underground antenna.

REMINDER!

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McGilligan Says Ward Participation Needed

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4 aldermanic candidate, feels that the main issue of the April 7 election is ward participation in city government. His opponent is incumbent Ald. R. Whelan Burke.

"There have been no ward meetings called by Ald. Burke during the last two years," McGilligan said, "and there are no residents of our ward, other than the alderman, serving on any city commissions or committees."

As a solution, McGilligan, who is a 1969 graduate of the University and former Cardinal staff writer, suggests monthly ward meetings for residents to discuss issues with their alderman and with city department heads who would be asked to attend.

"Residents of Ward 4, especially those not now represented, like students and elderly persons, must be given representation on city committees," McGilligan demanded.

Curt Stege, a senior from Madison East high school, began a write-in campaign for the school board as a result of the ideas of student representation that McGilligan has brought up throughout his campaign.

"If they increase the number of members on the school board from seven to nine, we're saying that at least one ought to be a student," McGilligan explained.

Regarding pollution, McGilligan is calling for stopping the rhetoric which is currently popular and starting meaningful action. "I suggest we consolidate the various local programs involved with pollution control into an umbrella type county wide department with the power to assure a system of detailed and continuous planning and action," he said.

Expressing support for the proposal made by Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, to ban nonreturnable,

nonbiodegradable containers, McGilligan made it clear that he felt it was an important issue, not for its "shock value" alone, but as an ultimatum to manufacturers that they must come up with an alternate solution.

Since Ward 4 covers the downtown area, McGilligan feels that all the problems and failures of the city are compounded in this area.

"We border on both lakes Mendota and Monona," he noted, "so water pollution is of vital concern. Air pollution is obnoxious and is rapidly becoming dangerous. The answer is to convert State St. into a full mall and either remove all cars from the square or institute a 15 mile an hour speed limit there. We must also stop the air pollution. We must also stop the air pollution from the Madison water works and the Dayton parking ramp."

Another concrete proposal McGilligan offers is rerouting the Madison buses so that instead of crossing through the square, the eastern and western routes would be independent and circular. A "minibus" transit system could operate in the square connecting the bus routes.

"The housing situation in downtown Madison is critical," Mc-

Gilligan commented. "Elderly people are being driven out by rising rents and their fears of students. Absentee landlordism is increasing, rents are up and standards are down."

One step to solve this problem, he said, would be to have tenant and private homeowner representation on the City Housing Advisory Committee, the Building and Plan Commissions, and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"The University should build quality low cost housing in central Madison and the city should provide such housing for the elderly and low income families. I feel there should be cooperation between the city and the University in an effort to ease the housing problem," he continued.

McGilligan also encourages the formation of a state wide board of rent control and backs the Madison Tenant Union.

When asked his views on the questions concerning police tactics raised by Aids. Eugene Parks and Paul Soglin, McGilligan strongly praised their attempts to gain city control of the police.

Assessing the role of students in the city, McGilligan remarked that they have very little power and are

excluded from attaining a say in the policies of the city.

"Students currently hold two aldermanic seats, and they are constantly under attack from Mayor Dyke, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times. Now, there is talk of fulltime aldermen and also of redistricting wards after the 1970 census—it seems like they will jerrymander Ward 5 there by eli-

minating Eugene Parks' seat on the council," he warned.

"It is a precarious situation and we are in great danger of losing the little voice we have. The only possibility for improving the situation," McGilligan concluded, "is for students to register and vote in the upcoming election and make as large a gain in their representation as they are able."

'Indigestion' Responds

"Campus Indigestion," a satiric response to the administration's recent publication "Campus Digest" is scheduled for publication today, according to Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) press liaison, Robert Ebert.

"Campus Digest," published Tuesday by order of Chancellor Edwin Young, is the administration's attempt to present its side of the TAA strike.

The TAA publication follows the same format as "Campus Digest," with questions and answers on one page and a satiric review of Young's appearance on TV, called "Situation Comedy Comes to

WHA."

According to the publication, Young's motto should be "News is good news."

Following the format of My Three Sons the WHA review reads, "Chancellor Young displayed the sort of genial bewilderment about the issues in the TAA strike that Fred MacMurray shows

"Ed Young and his boys, Arlen Christenson, Bucky Bucklew, Edward Mulvihill, and James Stern," the review continues, "faced the situation's comedy crisis with characteristic candor and this hardly served to undermine the TAA's stand on the strike issue."

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Be On Those Lines

Today, nine members of the Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) leadership specifically and the entire TAA membership in general will be brought to court by the management. The nine leaders represent the membership which will face an injunction enjoining them from striking their classes and placing them in the position of being arrested anytime off the picket lines should they continue to strike.

We must all muster our greatest strength and walk those lines today. We have reached the first turning point in the struggle. It is absolutely vital that we face in solidarity the administration's first concrete attempt to break the strike by jailing its leadership.

The injunction filed states that TAs who do not teach their classes can be arrested and placed in jail. It is questionable at this stage how much information and how many names the administration has been able to muster regarding exactly who has been in class over the past three days. However, judging from their efficiency in past political confrontations, it is safe to presume that their information is fairly comprehensive.

This part of the injunction, applying to the membership of the TAA, will probably be applied at random. Arrests will be made sporadically according to the harassment theory which has worked so well in the past in such instances as Mifflin Street. Each picket line witnessing such an arrest will have to deal with it as it arises. Our patience may wear very thin as we see our brothers dragged off to jail.

In terms of the leadership, several factors must be considered. In the first place, although the nine men have worked long and hard to build their union, removing them will not kill it but rather make it even more determined to win. The TAA, from top to bottom and from bottom to top is a very strong organization. Others will assume the burden of leadership. If they get arrested there will be others behind them to carry on.

The nine will face contempt charges if the injunction is served and the strike does not end. Contempt sentences range from thirty days to six months. The rage we

will feel if they are jailed must again be directed through the lines.

And, it is important to recognize who precisely will be jailed among the leadership. The four members of the bargaining team—Hank Haslach, Jim Marketti, Paul Schollgert and Dave Burres—are named on the injunction. This is one of the very few instances in all of labor history where the bargaining team is named on such an injunction. It offers final and irrevocable proof that this University is not interested in bargaining, talking or compromising but is rather determined to break this union, by any means necessary. You cannot bargain in jail. We must make them reckon with us on the lines.

Undergraduates will assume an even greater burden than they already have once the arrests start taking place. Anyone who is not a member of the TAA is not included in the injunction. Picketing is a right guaranteed by the first amendment. Any undergraduate walking those lines may do so without legal harassment. We have got to stop fooling around. If this strike is to carry on through the long days ahead, our perseverance will be a major factor.

The struggle is not glamorous, it is hard work. The rewards are not in front of our noses, but many hours away. Picketing is cold, and the joy that comes from doing it must spring from within each of us.

But what we must begin to think about, in addition to getting it together and manning those lines, is why Chancellor Young is so frightened as he scurries around the campus accompanied by his armed bodyguard.

Once people have tasted what it is like to stand together, once they have watched one thousand faces lifted in song, they will never forget it and they will never go back. We are getting together, in a million small ways all over the campus. We are walking together, singing together, talking together, and shutting this university down together. It has surprised many of us that we can do it. From now on, we will take it as a matter of course.

And there will be no turning us back.

McGilligan in Ward 4

It is crucial to every student and young person that Dennis McGilligan be elected alderman of the fourth ward in the April 7 election.

The 1969 UW Student Trends Report designated the fourth ward as a "transitional core" area, rapidly developing into a full student core like the Mifflin-Bassett area. A 1968 city census put the median age of Ward 4 residents at 24.6. That was two years ago.

Yet the voice of Ward 4 students presently is not reflected in City Hall. Clearly students comprise a majority of fourth ward residents. However, incumbent Ald. R. Whelan Burke has held no ward meetings, sent out no questionnaires, recommended no fourth ward citizens for appointment to city committees. In short, he has not represented his ward.

McGilligan, a 1969 University graduate, has lived in the ward all his life. He has pledged to hold ward meetings, to push for pollution control laws, to fight for rent control.

But most importantly, the election of McGilligan would add another student voice to the governmental process. He would represent his peers.

Ald. Burke has been in office two years. His voting record has been inconsistent to say the least. He voted with the majority last year to change the definition of "family" to restrict student migration into outer wards. He voted to grant liquor licenses to the racist Elks and Eagle Clubs, yet a few months

later applauded Madison high school students for refusing scholarship aid from one of these clubs. He sponsored a resolution commending the Madison police force for their conduct during the September welfare demonstrations.

Further, Burke has developed the politicians' habit of absenting himself from the room when roll call votes are taken on issues he doesn't feel like taking a stand on. Such was the case at Tuesday night's city council meeting when the vote was taken to raise the maximum disorderly conduct penalty from \$100 to \$200. Later, when a reporter questioned him, Burke said he thought it was ethical for an alderman to skip the voting if he felt like it.

These may be typical political maneuvers, but the point is that regardless of what Burke says, you never know how he really feels on an issue. McGilligan is a past Cardinal staff writer. While working for the Cardinal, he concentrated on city hall reporting and pollution-conservation features. Besides the issues mentioned above, McGilligan has pledged to work for:

- * Implementation of the State St. mall
- * A change in tax inequities
- * Creation of a Landmarks Commission to preserve historically significant buildings in the city.
- * Tenant and homeowner control over city housing committee.

He deserves the support of all Ward 4 residents.

attempts to appear otherwise, the class function of people such as Chancellor Young always reveals itself in a crisis such as this. In the same way, the institutions they serve may try to appear as ivory towers for the arts and cultivation of learning, but in fact we see now that they and the people in them are as dedicated as any capitalist to keeping the people down. Unions are fine, they say, but not here (and how many times have we heard that, not only with unions but in race relations and many other areas). It is all the more interesting to realize that Young, et. al., help set a good deal of the labor policy in the state.

In such a situation the solidarity of all progressive forces is very important. As a material contribution to that end we wish to offer you the use of the Alliance Hall, on the near east side (1014 Williamson) and our mimeographing facilities. The comp. lit. section of the union has already made use of the hall by scheduling a pot luck supper there for this week. The hall also would be suitable as a base for any effort to organize community support for the strike on the east side.

In solidarity,
Keith A. Davis
Co-ordinator,
Wisconsin Alliance

Alliance Support for TAA

Brothers:

The Wisconsin Alliance extends its support to your struggle for job security and dignity for teaching assistants and for control of educational planning by students and T.A.s as well as faculty. We feel that this struggle is very important in terms of organizing the professional and white collar employees who up to now have not been accustomed to looking at themselves as part of the working class, but who in fact are.

We also realize the nature of the forces you are opposed to, and who seek to crush you. Despite their

McGilligan Lashes Burke Advertisement

Dear Sirs:

The advertisement by incumbent alderman R. Whelan Burke, Ward 4, in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal is false, malicious, misleading and oblivious to fact.

It is yet another misguided attempt by Mr. Burke to woo the student voters of the fourth ward by appearing to be their friend. In reality, Mr. Burke's sincerity cannot be trusted long enough to cement any such friendship. Examine the contents of his advertisement, itself, for clear evidence of misrepresentation of fact.

In his advertisement, Mr. Burke includes a letter of endorsement written by a student, Thomas Keating. Keating wrote that letter to thank Burke for paying a parking ticket. Keating's letter appeared as a political endorsement of Burke's candidacy without Keating's knowledge or consent. I refer you to the Wisconsin State Journal story of Wednesday, March 18.

Also in his advertisement, Mr. Burke lists 10 organizations to which he now belongs or once did. The impertinence of this is that it implies that Mr. Burke has been active in these organizations. I refer you to the Madison Tenant Union, which Burke joined two months ago. Burke, himself an apartment manager, is in a potentially influential position in city government but has given or attempted to give neither vocal or legislative support to the goals of the Madison Tenant Union.

These evidences are minor and petty. I care little, in actuality, about where Burke's campaign treasurer really lives (4859 Sheboygan Ave.), about how long Burke has really lived in the ward, about how many organizations he's paid dues for, or about how many traffic tickets he fixes in exchange for endorsement. But all these points, these smallest of lies, these slightest of efforts towards voter appeal, have enabled him to proclaim, with seeming justification, that he is an alderman "who is ready, willing, and able to cope with student problems."

That is the very grossest of generalities and outright lies. I refer you to his voting record. Examine the facts. A few examples:

* On February 13, 1969, Mr. Burke voted with the majority of the city council to refer to committee a resolution supporting the demands of UW black students.

* On March 28, 1969, Mr. Burke voted with 13 other aldermen to take all legal action against Firefighter's Local 311 because of the firefighter's "illegal" strike.

* On June 14, 1969, Mr. Burke voted with the majority of the city council (against Parks, Ashman, and Klubertanz) to approve liquor licenses for two so-called racist clubs in Madison: the Eagles and the Elks. Seven months later, on Jan. 6, 1970, in what must be the most blatant example of his straddling the fence voting technique, Burke introduced a resolution commending the East Student Senate for refusing scholarship money from the "racist" Elks Club, a club which Burke had politically supported seven months earlier.

* On Sept. 11, 1969, Mr. Burke voted with nine of his colleagues in a successful attempt to redefine "family" dwellings for zoning purposes (Parks and Soglin among the nine dissenters).

Mr. Burke is not, as he purports to be, a friend of the students. Neither is he a liberal, as he so proudly proclaims. The New Democratic Coalition of Madison, one of the few groups to keep close tabs on aldermanic voting, has rated him a "mediocre" alderman. I refer you to Mr. Henry Lufier, the Dane County NDC chairman. I don't much care whether a person is a liberal or a conservative but I do care whether or not he is honest and consistent.

The Daily Cardinal advertisement is a last-ditch effort by Mr. Burke to garner student votes in the predominantly student populated fourth ward. Why has Mr. Burke waited until now to announce his willingness to work with students?

In his campaign announcement, Mr. Burke said students should have more voice, representation, and participation in city govern-

ment, and I agree. But what has he done to further this new ideal he is waving? The nearly 60,000 Madison students (1/3 of the city population) have virtually only two representatives on the city governmental level: Soglin and Parks. Burke has not held a single ward meeting during his two years in office. Neither has he sought to petition the opinion of the ward in any manner whatsoever. He is running a one man show. It is only now that he recognizes the possibility of a large student turnout at the polls that he proclaims his readiness to "cope with student problems." Why didn't he hold ward meetings during his two years in office? Why is it necessary for him to buy an advertisement to say he is "ready, willing, and able to cope with students problems?" Why have most of the fourth ward residents never even heard of him? Why do very few of them know anything about his voting record?

I have pledged myself to monthly ward meetings, and to changing the inequities of city representation by fighting for more youth, elderly, low-income, and female representation. I have pledged myself to working with and informing all the residents of the fourth ward, young and old.

It is too late for Mr. Burke to claim liberal credentials. Those credentials do not match with the facts. Check the city clerk's office and find out just exactly what Mr. Burke has done to fight downtown housing deterioration and rising costs. Check with the Madison Tenant Union. Check with the New Democratic Coalition. Check and see what he has done for downtown air, water, sight, and sound pollution. Check his method of ward communication. There is no ward communication. The facts speak for themselves. Don't take my word for it. Check with the city clerk's office. Examine Mr. Burke's voting record. Examine his credentials. Don't be fooled by a half-page advertisement.

And ask Mr. Burke where he was during the City Plan Commission's hearing a month and a half ago, and at the City-University Coordinating Committee's hearing a week and a half ago. Those hearings, dealing with student housing problems, were the most important hearings of the past year for residents of the fourth ward. Hearings which could have explored the problems of housing deterioration, absentee landlordism, and rising rents. Mr. Burke was not there.

I want to build consistent, honest community participation in city government for the fourth ward populace. Mr. Burke, by his past actions, has shown that he is not particularly interested in honesty, consistency, or community participation. I refer you to the facts.

Fourth ward residents: I cannot afford half-page ads; neither can I fight rumors, reputations, or legends I am not confronted with. My phone number is 255-6096. Call me anytime and I will discuss any aspects of the fourth ward race with you.

My very sincere thanks to The Daily Cardinal which, recognizing my financial impotency, graciously granted this space for my statement.

Dennis McGilligan
Candidate, Ward 4 Alderman
204 N. Pinckney

Lauds Search for Viable Alternatives

Dear Sirs:

I was pleased to see recently in the Cardinal articles of the caliber of Mr. Kerwin's, on zero economic growth, and Mr. Meeropol's, on political economy. This breaches on the type of thinking which we in the Movement must engage in if we are ever to move from our present state of frustration. For as much as I enjoy the rhetoric of our contemporary social critics from Marcuse and Galbraith to Rubin and Cleaver, at some point we must cease merely criticizing and educating, and begin to propose viable alternatives to those institutions which we presently have.

We all know by now that we are being exploited by the military-industrial complex; we know that racism exists in this country and permeates virtually every facet of

Letters to the

Contractors Strikebreak Sgt. Rock

Not all those people crossing TAA picket lines carrying briefcases are professors or smallminded TAs—some are recruiters for major war contractors who are on campus this week to select tomorrow's weapons' technocrats and systems managers. In addition to Hughes Aircraft and Chrysler Corp., which Sgt. Rock noted last week were arriving to recruit at the University, representatives of at least four of the top 50 war profiteers will be striding through a TAA picketline at Commerce, New Chem, or Engineering Thursday or Friday.

Want to build a SPRINT A.B.M. for a career? Or a TITAN II, III, or Pershing field missile? Then Martin-Marietta Corp. is for you. They'll be here on the 19th and 20th, looking for bright, young folks to help them spend \$264,000,000 worth of Pentagon contracts they hauled in last year. They also make the WALLEYE air-to-surface missile, and the Shillelagh anti-tank rocket, if those happen to be your bag.

Or maybe you'd rather build tanks than make the rockets that blow them up. Then SGT. Rock points out the presence of the General Motors recruiter, the 17th through the 19th, whose firm is turning out both the M551 Sheridan tank and the tank gun breech mechanism for the XM70 Main Battle Tank. GM is the 10th largest Defense contractor, doing \$584,000,000 worth of work (sic) for the Pentagon last year.

Ecologists should be interested in the news that TRW, Inc., is paying the University a recruiting visit Thursday and Friday. Among the company's \$170,000,000 of Defense Department contracts was a substantial figure for research in Northern Wisconsin for the Navy's Project SANGUINE. TRW's Hazelton Laboratories scientific studies concluded that wiring most of the northern woods of Wisconsin to turn the area into a gigantic submarine communications network system wouldn't be harmful to man or beast.

And if the spectacularly mindblowing supertechnology of the aerospace field is what you want for

a career, look no further than your friendly Sperry Rand recruiter who will be here for one day only, Friday, the 20th of March. The man from Sperry Rand can offer you positions in a number of exciting fields, among them missile, aerial and submarine control systems, radar and sonar devices, and advanced weapons systems. Easy to see how they spend \$468,000,000 of tax funds, making them the 12th largest military contractor.

It just wasn't a banana boat that was hijacked (via mutiny) off Thailand early this week—it was the 10,000 ton "S.S. Columbia Eagle" carrying 5,000 tons of bombs loaded with napalm to be dumped on Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. The Wall Street Journal (3/17) reported on page one that the cargo of bombs was destined for a B-52 base.

"Once there," the Journal matter-of-factly explains, "these explosives are to be dropped on Communist units in South Vietnam and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos."

Concern over another type of "missile" was voiced on the Senate floor Monday by Senator James O. Eastland, gentleman farmer of Louisiana and honorable chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. Eastland charged that young Americans who recently returned from Cuba, where they cut sugar cane for two and one half months, were "missiles in human form."

Eastland is going to hold hearings to investigate the Venceremos Brigade, and the Justice Department refused comment on whether or not they were compiling lists of members of the brigade.

The NY Times, in reporting Eastland's speech, noted that "Administration sources indicated that some persons in the government, apparently concentrated in one agency that was not identified, shared Senator Eastland's anxiety about the visits of young Americans to Cuba." Anybody want to bet against the FBI and J. Edgar Hog?

to the Editor

our lives—we know that the ills of our culture are basically economic in nature, and that there must therefore be economic solutions to them. What disturbs me particularly about the Left of the 1970's is that the only activists making any positive proposals about change are liberals of the Don Peterson vein who are concerned about keeping the capitalist system afloat; those of us who believe that this is not enough consider our duty done by attending demonstrations, breaking a few windows, and speculating about when the Revolution is coming.

Mssrs. Kerwin and Meeropol have begun to approach some of the real issues confronting us, issues which must be resolved regardless of the form of government that we have in the future. For example, what are we going to do about the problems of production and distribution of goods in a new society? Anyone who has read Galbraith's "New Industrial State" realizes how subtle the forces are which are responsible for millions of consumers buying unwanted products. We have all been victimized by the hegemony of big business interests; we know that GM's conception of a full life and our own are divergent. Very well, then, given a new system of government, what is our solution for communicating to industry our present needs, since it is doubtful that we are going to return to a hunting and fishing society? If the capitalistic system is kept, how shall we force our manufacturers to limit their production to goods which are specifically demanded by consumers? Were a socialist revolution to come about, how could we guarantee that state planning boards would be more responsive than the market mechanism? What about future production—how shall we determine what research is to be carried out, and in what areas? All of us would probably agree that the present wage system based on the profit motive is grossly inequitable. The most productive

members of society—factory, laborers, teachers, miners, migrant workers, and the like—are pitifully rewarded for their efforts. Those who exhibit distinctly anti-social behavior, such as bankers, stockbrokers, real estate speculators, war material producers, and oil barons, receive the greatest benefits. How can we prevent this from happening again? Russia has not solved the problem of elite classes particularly well, as Meeropol pointed out, although some of the Cuban efforts in that direction seem promising. How can we apply their experiences to ourselves.

So far, I have seen few would-be revolutionaries talking about these questions; in fact, to do so seems almost an anathema. This, it seems to me, is rank hypocrisy. We are working more and more vigorously to tear down our present system of government with words, guns, and dynamite, yet none really seems to have any alternatives to the institutions we now have. It is small wonder that we are getting such weak support from the most oppressed sectors of the population—the blacks and the working class—when all we have to offer them is criticism of the present system. The polarization in this country is not due entirely to the bigotry of the other side—it is at least partly due to our own lack of positive ideas. Smash the state—fine! Then what?

Carl Harrington
(M.A., Ibero-American Studies)

The Daily Cardinal

Editorial Phones 262-5855, 56, 57
Business Phones 262-5854

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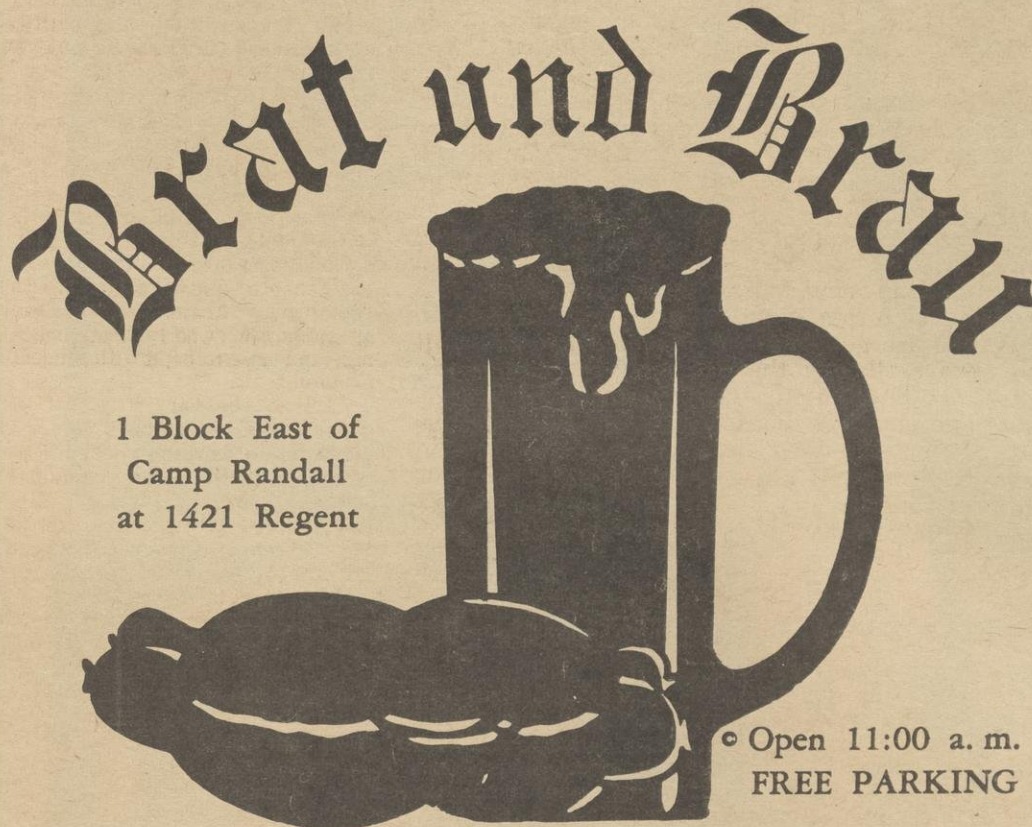
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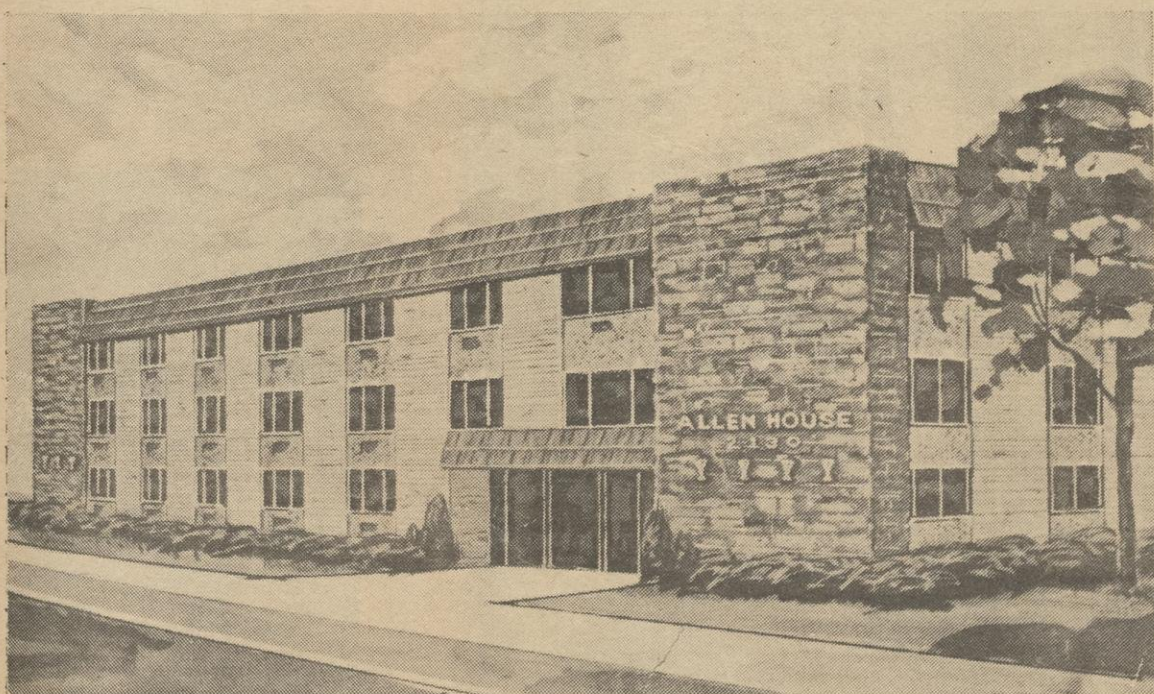
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Ad by Burke Misleading, Student Says

Fourth ward Ald. R. Whelan Burke's advertisement in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal was inaccurate and misleading, according to one person Burke publicly claimed endorsement from.

Thomas Keating, a student, whose letter appeared in a half page ad supporting Burke's reelection, charged his letter "wasn't my endorsement of Mr. Burke for fourth ward alderman as it may have appeared to be."

"My only contact with Mr. Burke," Keating said, "came as a result of a \$20 parking ticket I got. I called Mr. Burke, who was my alderman, to see what could be done. I heard he was on a committee and could get parking violations taken care of."

"A few days later," Keating continued, "he paid the ticket for me after being unable to get the ticket withdrawn. My letter was written to be used as an implement to improve the parking situation and reduce the fines to within reason."

"I didn't expect my letter," Keating said, "to appear in the Cardinal as my endorsement of Mr. Burke as an alderman for the students. I can't endorse him for alderman because I have no knowledge of his record or capabilities."

"My letter," Keating said, "had no political intentions and was used as if it did. I can now see why he paid the ticket in my behalf. I am very sorry for the trouble that letter caused."

Coming on the heels of Keating's statement, another fourth ward resident, John F. Phillips, 147 N. Franklin St., wrote The Daily Cardinal and charged Burke had also tried to "fix" his ticket in a suspicious manner.

"During the third week of December, 1968, I was arrested by an officer at the Madison police station for using obscene language while complaining about a 24 hour street storage ticket I had received," Phillips said.

"I inquired from the officer who was the alderman of the ward," Phillips said. "He told me he thought it was R. Whelan Burke."

"Several days later," Phillips said, "I received a note on my door saying that I should call Burke at such and such a number. I contacted Burke and told him what had happened. He told me that he might be able to help me and said that I should meet him at a bar to talk about it."

"Burke asked me a lot of questions about myself and my background, and my political affiliations," Phillips continued. "He suggested over the phone before I met him that perhaps a box of cigars or a bottle of liquor to the right person might help a lot."

"I never took him up on his offer of help," Phillips said, "and informed him quite frankly that I didn't think that giving cigars or liquor to the right person in the police department was a proper way to settle the problem. I never spoke to Burke again after seeing him that night, and subsequently lost the suit."

Burke is running against Dennis McGilligan, a former student, in the April 7 election.

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So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
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LIFE Boycotts Rathskellar For Styrofoam Dishes Use

Living Inhabitants for a Free Environment (LIFE), an ecology action group, staged a boycott of the Union Rathskellar Wednesday to express dissatisfaction over the use of nondegradable plastic cups and plates.

The boycott went from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with members of LIFE distributing leaflets in front of the cafeteria and the Rath asking students to purchase food from outside the Union or the cafeteria which still uses china and silverware.

According to LIFE spokesman Eric Bollard, the boycott was 80 per cent effective as of 2 p.m. Students were not purchasing food in the Rath as usual but were bringing food into the area across from the Rath for collective consumption.

LIFE has been negotiating with the Union for the past month over the issue of plastic ware versus china or paper products. LIFE's objection to the disposable dishes is that the styrofoam products are nondegradable.

The group claims that on an average day, refuse from the Rath fills 25 55 gallon barrels, most of which is paper.

The primary objection maintained by Union food service personnel is that the use of china results in an economic loss for the Rath because of a high degree of theft. Union figures cite a \$7,500

loss attributed to stolen silverware and china in a three month period.

Rodger Rodzen, Union operations director, explained the Union's position in a meeting with LIFE members Wednesday afternoon.

"As of Dec. 31, the Rath has lost \$23,000 in a period from July 1, 1969. Our mission is to make profit or the entire operation will go downhill," Rodzen said.

He said the reason for going to disposable items in the Rath was purely economical in that the Union had expected to reduce the cost of labor.

"However," Rodzen said, "the cost is still high. What we have to decide is if we still would have the

same net rate loss if we converted back to china and silver or paper goods."

According to Rodzen, the Union has been working on this issue for about a year. "We are here to serve the University. We are trying to solve the problem but we won't be accused of fiscal mismanagement."

In response to a question by the LIFE group concerning the time involved before a conversion will take place, Rodzen said, "We still want to work on our decision. It can't be done overnight. However, we will convert to other sources if it can be done economically. A decision should be forthcoming soon."

USC Workers Explain Their Aid to TAA

(continued from page 5) the educational problems as "a failure of the University to provide choices for students—to make the kind of lifestyle they want to lead and the kind of career they want to have."

A charge made by nonstriking TAs that the undergraduates at the center scoff at is the idea that the undergraduates are being duped and manipulated by the TAA.

The center's coordinators claim they—not the TAA—organized the USC, and say that the TAA lets them run the center on their own.

Many organizers feel that even if the TAA was to "cop out" on the educational reform clause, undergraduates would not lose their allegiance to the TAs, though they would be disappointed. All express a great admiration for the TAA leadership, an admiration which equals their lack of respect and closeness to the faculty. In David's opinion, "The TAs could be striking for coed bathrooms and I'd be behind them."

Professor Says Symphonies Are in Trouble

Prof. Donald R. Whitaker, music, said Tuesday night that symphony orchestras are in trouble—they might become extinct.

Speaking at a Lakeshore Halls Assn. forum, Whitaker said that "because the cost of living and musicians salaries have outstripped ticket sales, the 1,400 symphony orchestras in the United States are an endangered species."

Whitaker, also chairman of the finance committee of the Madison Symphony, said Madison's Symphony lost \$7,000 last year.

"Concert attendance and 'rock-and-roll' are not responsible," Whitaker said. "Concert attendance is actually up, and nearly 50 per cent of the audiences are under age 25."

Whitaker suggested U.S. government subsidies as a possible solution to the money problem.

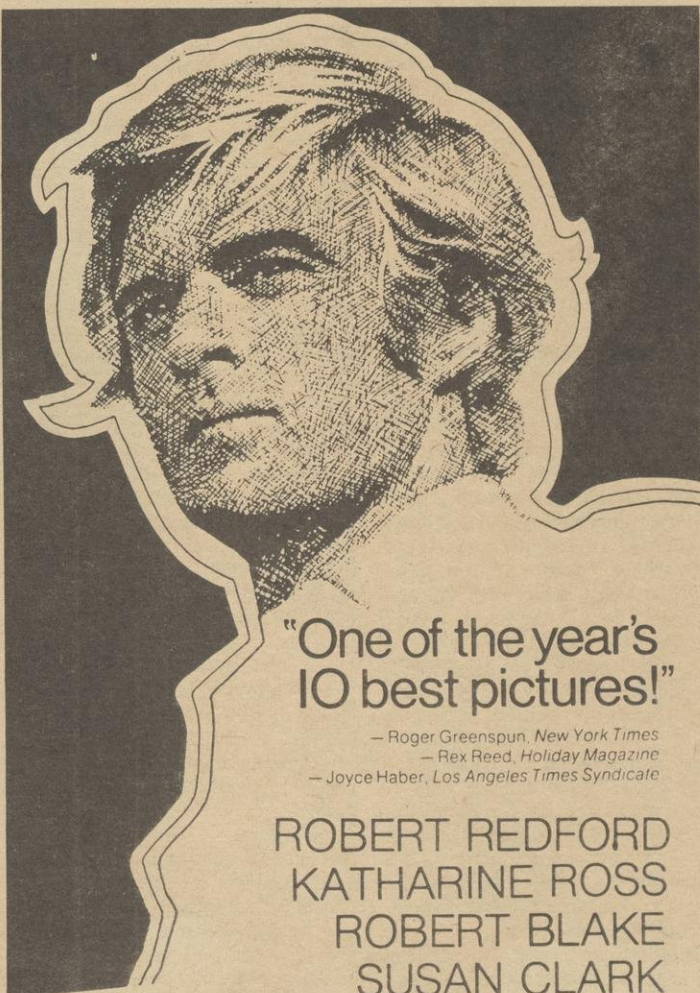
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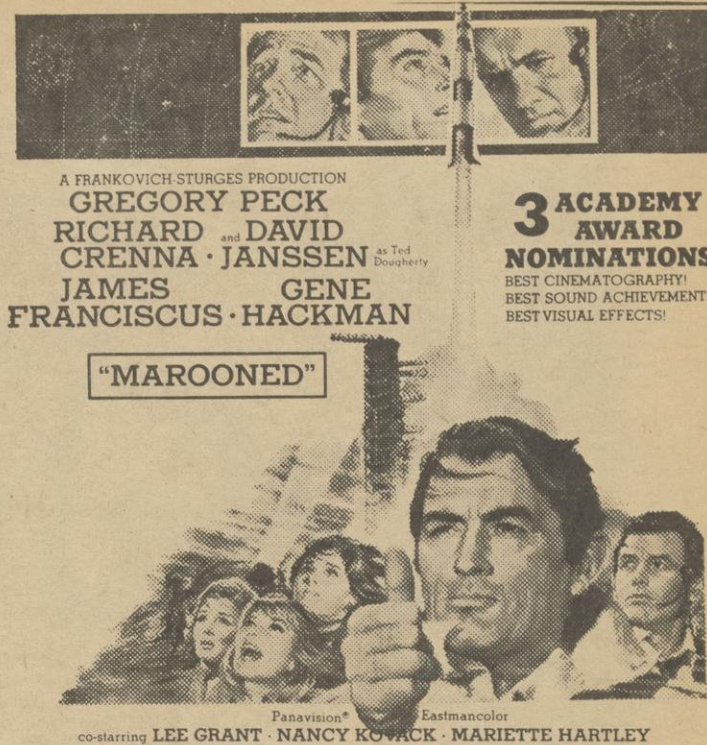
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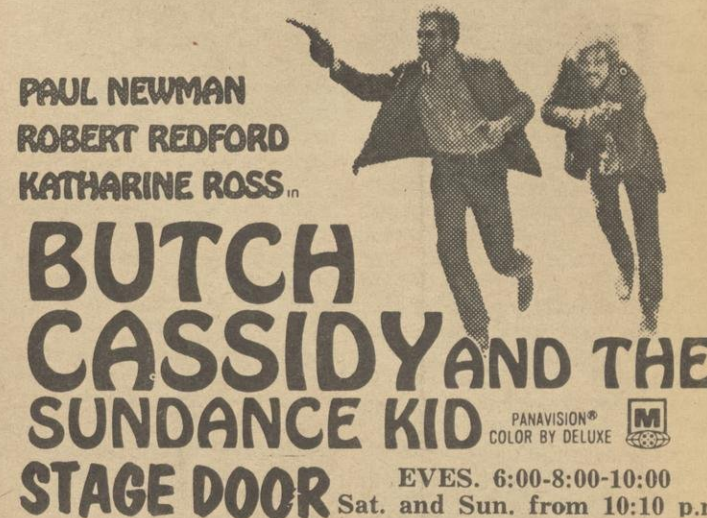
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Marcel Marceau

By BETH SOLL
Dance Reviewer

It is wonderful to go to the theater and see an artist who has mastered his craft, whose art is the perfection of that craft. In his performance at the Union Theater Saturday night, Marcel Marceau appeared to have no doubts about the validity of traditional theater, characterized by the proscenium arch, which formally separates the performer and the viewer. He did not attempt to confront his audience or demand that they take a stand on political aesthetic or psychological issues. However, his unparalleled artistry made any theatrical innovations seem irrelevant, and the extreme care with which he performed often so affected the viewers that they too were concentrating, there by participating in his performance as deeply as they would if response were demanded of them.

Marceau's almost perfect performance is evidence of interminable hours spent practicing to perfect what he has already decided to say. That is, what Marceau communicates has its basis in his craft: a perfectly timed ankle flexion, a raised eyebrow, a glance at the audience combine to convey Marceau's message. He imposes nothing on these technical details; instead, he attempts to perfect his craft so that the viewer forgets the details and sees only the illusion they create. Sometimes his attempts succeed; sometimes they do not.

In *The Mask Maker*, Marceau succeeds in creating an illusion. In this selection, he puts on dif-

ferent masks by subtly changing his facial expression. At first, it is just a game, an engaging exhibition of technical facility, but gradually the mask maker is enslaved by his own masks: he can no longer discard them at will. In assuming so many masks the mask maker loses his own identity, and, victimized by his own game, he becomes a hollow man with only a mask as evidence of his existence. He struggles to remove the mask; finally it falls from his face, but his real face is lifeless, as useless and corrupt as the mask he discarded. Thus, Marceau's initially superficial portrayal of the mask maker gradually assumes greater proportions until it represents a more universal reality, which we are compelled to consider in both aesthetic and personal terms.

In *The Mask Maker*, then, the viewer is drawn into the action on stage until he sees himself and all men as victims of their assumed roles. But Marceau does not always succeed in eliciting this kind of response. Often the very precision of his performance draws attention to itself and makes any emotional response seem inappropriate. Some difficulties arise because of the limitations of mime itself. Because mime is a representation of reality, it relies on realistic or everyday movements, such as walking or picking up objects. The mimist, who traditionally works with few props and little sound must occasionally exaggerate and stylize his movements in order to create certain illusions, such as the feeling of weight or weight-

lessness. Usually these exaggerations work, and the viewer knows what the performer is doing, but sometimes the stylization makes the movements unrecognizable. Then watching becomes a game of skill, in which the audience struggles to identify the performer's actions. This problem is complicated when the mimist is deliberately abstract. Marceau's *The Creation of the World* and *The Hands* are ineffective because Marceau's movement vocabulary is so rooted in everyday activities that he is almost unable to do movements which do not have an obvious source.

In many cases, Marceau's creations are not as good as his performing. He relies too often on sentimental music and hackneyed ideas. His conception of man as a tragi-comic figure making his way in a perverse world might benefit from a more sophisticated approach which takes off from accepted concepts rather than exploiting them. This problem is especially evident in the last selection, *Bip in Modern and Future Life*, which portrays modern man as a victim of his own imperfect machines. As man moves into the future, he apparently escapes his mechanized life in the openness of space, but despite the freedom of this new, wider environment, his mechanization increases until he destroys himself. He is reborn as a monkey and develops again into a pathetic creature marching with conviction toward disaster.

This all makes good theater, and Marceau performs it beautifully, but it has all been said



before. We have seen modern man portrayed in this way for so long that it is no longer modern. Surely, we have more to fear than mechanization. Surely fleeing to space is not our only alternative.

The beauty of Marceau's per-

forming negates his pessimistic view of man's future. His genius makes his flaws seem trivial; any criticism is almost presumptuous. For once, the standing ovation was justified, although it only barely expressed the appreciation Marceau deserves.

James Tocco, Toulouse Chamber Orch.

Music On Campus

By STEVEN LOWE
Music Reviewer

With last week's Andre Watts recital fresh in mind I went to hear another young pianist, James Tocco, perform works by Mozart and Prokofiev at Mills Auditorium on Sunday (March 15). It was a genuine study in contrasts. Tocco, the lesser known of the two, is to these ears, by far the more imaginative artist. In terms of sheer digital expertise Watts' icy brilliance is marginally superior to that of his pianistic rival, but in every other area Tocco emerged as the more complete musician. If I had to single out his greatest asset it would be his enormously varied tonal palette. His boldest fortissimos rang with resplendent authority yet were utterly free of the slightest hints of stridency. At the other end of the dynamic spectrum his delicate pianissimos were subtly inflected in shimmering tones of pure aural beauty. At all levels he produced a tonal ambience of ripe, round, and rich sonority. Throughout the recital I found myself comparing him with Vladimir Ashkenazy, a master colorist and keyboard poet of the first magnitude. Tocco's encore—one of Rachmaninoff's études tableaux—strengthened the association, for Ashkenazy is one of the few current pianists to perform these remarkable (and unjustly maligned) pieces with any degree of regularity.

Tocco began the recital with Prokofiev's highly kinetic *Sarcasms*, Op. 17. Written in the years between 1912 and 1914, they exemplify the highly dissonant and rhythmically daring style Prokofiev developed before leaving Russia in 1918. When he returned to the mother country in 1934 he entered an environment stamped by the dictates of Stalin's conservative aesthetic. None of Prokofiev's subsequent music realized the far-reaching implications of his pre-revolutionary style of audacious originality. This by no means can be taken as an assertion of diminished quality, for some of his finest creations emerged in the nineteen years he remained in the Soviet Union till his death in 1953. During this period he worked out a neo-classical style, far less dis-

sonant than his earlier works, based largely upon an accommodation of the eighteenth century sonata form to twentieth century appetites. Tocco performed one work from his Soviet period, the sixth Sonata, composed in 1940. This piece is something of an anomaly, for it abounds in strongly motoric rhythmic drive, and is something of a throwback to the impetuosity of his earlier days. Soviet critics assailed it mercilessly as just so much noise, despite the fact that formally it adhered to the external trappings of classical sonata structure. The Sonata is a gem, scarcely less affecting than the more popular seventh Sonata written two years later. Tocco performed the *Sarcasms* and sixth Sonata with tremendous élan, gorgeous coloration and a freedom of expression that comes only from total control.

The less controversial figure of Mozart was represented by his *Variations on "Ah! Vous dirai-je, maman,"* the F major Sonata, K. 533, and the darkly introspective C minor Fantasy, K. 396. The simple theme of the *Variations* (known to all of us as *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star*) belies the virtuosic nature of much of the music. Tocco performed the beguiling work and the brooding Fantasy with controlled strength and a subtle flexibility of phrasing that brought to mind the composer's dictum that music must flow like oil. Tocco's sumptuous tone and seamless legato once again reminded me of Ashkenazy's Mozart recordings; I can pay him no higher compliment than this. The F major opus is one of Mozart's finest sonatas, possessing an andante of great intensity and Beethovenian implications, harmonically and motivically. Tocco's performance was a model of tasteful expressivity, but I sensed a lack of control in the rapid scale passages of the finale. This is only conjecture, but I had the distinct feeling that he was "trying the work out" before achieving complete mastery of its technical demands. This is not at all unusual at recitals on college campuses. I remember a Rubinstein recital at UCLA back in 1963 or '64 where even that venerable artist performed Schubert's B flat

Sonata for the first time before an audience, and the results were tentative.

In any event, Tocco's recital was pure joy. In fact, it was for me the most rewarding musical event I've attended since the beginning of last semester. Tocco will undoubtedly return for more recitals next year; by all means go and hear this tremendously gifted artist.

★ ★ ★

A small but enthusiastic audience showed up Monday night (Mar. 16) at the Union Theater for a concert of Baroque delights by the visiting Toulouse Chamber Orchestra. Under the leadership of conductor Louis Auriacombe (an ex-Igor Markevitch student) the ten-man French ensemble paid homage to the music of Francois Couperin, Bach, and Vivaldi. Gone—hopefully forever—are the days of massive orchestral assaults on the intimate music of the pre-Romantic era. What ever advantages accrue in terms of grand dramatic utterance from the use of 100 piece orchestras are amply compensated by the employment of modestly scaled chamber groups. Textural clarity is of utmost importance in the performance of Baroque music; this is seldom achieved by the contemporary orchestra, which is essentially a medium for music of the past century. What does well for Mahler or Richard Strauss serves their antecedents poorly.

The Toulouse group was formed in 1953 and is therefore of similar vintage to their more famous Italian colleagues, *I Musici*. Both groups have long espoused performances of Baroque music in a manner both more intimate and stylistically appropriate than their elephantine nemesis, the modern orchestral apparatus. The Toulouse ensemble impressed me as a moderately well-knit ensemble, capable of radiant sonority, but somewhat lacking in overall unity of articulation. When they were good, they were very, very good; when they were bad they weren't horrid, just kind of sloppy. Luck-

ily the latter condition was infrequently encountered.

By far their finest achievement was a beautifully shaped performance of Couperin's *Apotheose de Corelli*, a seven movement suite that evoked much of the spirit of Corelli (1653-1713) despite the less jaunty caste of Couperin's French temperament. French Baroque music does not, in general, have the immediate impact of Italian or German music of the same era. Less bold in thematic profile than the seemingly boundless melody-makers of Italy, less rich in harmonic daring and contrapuntal magnificence than the music of their contemporaries, French music of the early and middle eighteenth century tickles the ear through its rhythmic subtlety and understated drama. It takes longer to really get into it, but once there, the rewards are plentiful.

With the Bach Concerto in D minor for two violins and strings the little orchestra was playing in relatively familiar territory. Bach's double concerto is a splendid piece, filled with demonic drive in the outer movements (D minor always served Bach as a vehicle for his most energetic outpourings) and possessed of a gloriously affecting largo. I found the first movement (marked vivace) rather stolid and heavy handed, the largo thankfully relaxed and tender, the finale (allegro) as animated and strongly pulsed as one could want. The two soloists, George Armand and Orestes Giordano, played in entirely different styles, a situation that enabled one to unravel quite easily one voice from the other, but which did not entirely satisfy me. Armand's assertive, vibrant tone and wide vibrato provided far too much contrast with Giordano's sweet, if somewhat reticent timbre. Still, I'd have to admit that it was a creditable performance overall. In any case the audience ate it up to the tune of three wildly acclaimed curtain calls.

The second half of the concert centered entirely on Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, certainly the most popular instrumental pieces of the Baroque period with the exception of Bach's nonpareil *Brandenburg* Concertos and Handel's *Water Mu-*

sic. The usual response to the statement that Vivaldi wrote 500 concertos is: he wrote one concerto with 500 variations. There is much truth to this statement. The red priest (as he was called, not for the color of his politics but for his flaming hair) dashed off hundreds of trashy concertos for his students and himself but more than a few of his offerings demonstrate an astonishingly facile melodic gift and truly marvelous grasp of sheer drama. The *Four Seasons* lie unequivocally in the latter category. For the record, the *Seasons* is not one piece, but rather the first four violin concertos of his Opus 8 concerti grossi (there are twelve in all, every one a winner). Vivaldi was one of the great violin virtuosos of the century; the solo part of the *Four Seasons* is devilishly demanding, requiring a violinist of abundant technical expertise. Armand must be credited for his brave attempt to surmount the diabolic difficulties; he did not entirely succeed but played at least as well as anyone you will hear on most recordings of these concertos. The ensemble accompanied with variable fidelity, achieving really beautiful results in the last movement of the Summer concerto. The basic tenor of the performance was literal adherence to the printed score, marred at times by imprecise intonation. If not an inspiring account, it was nonetheless an eminently serviceable one.

The audience, comprised largely of students, responded with tremendous enthusiasm, reinforcing my apriori conviction that college students show a marked predilection for pre-Romantic music. At a time when interest in the classics is on the wane it would be well for concert managers and booking agents to bear this in mind. At lamentably few concerts is any Baroque music heard. If those interested in reaching younger audiences want to realize their desire, they'd better attune concert programming to the sensibilities of the people they are presumably attempting to reach. I welcome your thoughts on this. I welcome your thoughts on the subject.

Dyke Says Strike Taxing City Emotions, Finances

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor William Dyke said yesterday that the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike is taxing the city both materially and emotionally, and added that he wished the dispute could be settled promptly.

Dyke told newsmen at his weekly news conference that the presence of city police on the University campus (apparently requested by the University administration), has been of "significant" expense to the city. He did not have specific figures available, however.

The mayor said that calling the police in a situation where "emotions run high" is normal procedure.

When asked, however, if law enforcement officials would be similarly on duty at a strike of a company like Oscar Mayer, he said that "can't be predicted."

In addition to being financially costly to the city, the mayor stated that the TAA strike "is also a continuation of the tension that

we're working hard in this community to overcome."

Dyke said he was not aware of Police Inspector Herman Thomas' position on the strike, but smilingly added that Thomas is an "outstanding" man. Thomas was seen on campus Monday wearing a TAA button.

Thomas, responding Tuesday to the question of why he was wearing the button answered, "Because someone asked me to." He added that the person who had requested that he wear the button was Carl Schramm, member of the TAA executive committee.

The reporter next asked Thomas whether the button reflected his feelings regarding the strike.

Thomas answered, "I'm not allowed to have any feelings."

Also "outstanding" in the mayor's estimation yesterday was Harold Froehlich, speaker of the state assembly (R-Appleton), who released a poll Monday declaring himself the best possible candidate for the lieutenant governorship on the Republican ticket. Dyke refused, however, to endorse

Froehlich, saying that he will not offer any endorsements.

The mayor also revealed that discussions have begun among city officials, including members of the City Plan Department and the Madison Redevelopment Authority on the eventual relocation of some 70 residential units and 40 businesses on the near east side.

The city plans to expand its office facilities there in part of Ward 4, a highly student populated district.

Preliminary talks on the situation started Wednesday morning. Cost estimates are being developed, but Dyke said that only "guesstimates" are available now. The mayor quoted a figure of \$90,000 but added that "it is an estimate which may be wholly unrealistic."

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood is badly needed. The all-campus Red Cross Blood Drive winds up today in Great Hall. Students, faculty, and University employees may donate from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Apocalypse Film Festival

People express themselves in different ways. Sometimes it's creative, sometimes it's not. Four student filmmakers in Madison are putting their creativeness together into a program of eight films to be shown on campus in the coming week. The films are the result of months of work and years of living. They vary in style as drastically as the artists who have made them.

"Apocalypse" consists of eight short features varying in length from three to twenty-two minutes, in black and white and color, all 16 mm sound. The shorter films, including "Cadmium Red", "Speed Zone", "Family Portrait", "Jump-in' Jack Flash", and "Cybematic

Incubus" are the efforts of Bob White. White says that his films aren't really about anything but that he was creating an interplay of sensuousness between the visual and optical elements involved. The films are something to sit back and relax, if you can, while you let them react on your eyes and in your ears.

"Banares" is Michael Camerini's impression of one of India's larger cities, the holy city—a non-documentary. The film was made by the Indian Studies Major last Winter.

Robert Halper's "A View of the Hanging" was made in collaboration with Tom Berman in the Summer of 1967 in New York

City. It is an allegorical study of a man who can't get together with the responsibilities his society tells him he should take of, or a hard look at a schizophrenic businessman.

"Quietude", by Mike Paggie, is a jig-saw puzzle. After you've seen all the parts you can try and put it together if you can. It was born in and around Madison this last Fall.

The program is being presented on Friday, March 20 in 5206 Social Science, Saturday, March 21 in B-10 Commerce at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:00 and Tuesday, March 24 in Great Hall at 7:30 and 9:00. Admission is 75¢ at the door and all proceeds go to the life.

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Robert Wieckowicz, student from Ogg Hall, was sentenced to "guard duty" on St. Patrick's Day after he and friends tried to remove a Civil War cannon from Camp Randall as a prank. He was sentenced by an Irish Judge and arrested by an Irish policeman and when asked what his nationality was said, "I'm Polish."

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Campus News Briefs

THE MUMMY

The Rip Off Film Club will present the original of "The Mummy," with Boris Karloff, tonight at 8, 10, and 12 in the Green Lantern, 604 University. Donation is 50 cents. Free spaghetti din-

ners and cream pies are up for winning.

HELP BETTY P.

There is a campaign being organized around Betty Pfister, former employee of Dolly Wessel, the Madison restaurateur who frauds working people—and the government—and stays open. If interested, call 262-4462 or 257-6292.

STUDENT FILMS

"Apocalypse," a series of 8

short films by students in Madison, will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday. Showings are on Friday, 5206 Social Science, at 7, 8:30 and 10; Saturday in B-10 Commerce at 7, 8:30 and 10; and Tuesday in Great Hall at 7:30 and 9.

GREEN LANTERN

"Jigsaw," with Michael Pollard (Bonnie and Clyde), Hope Lang, and Pat Hingle, will be shown at the Green Lantern Friday and

Saturday nights, at 8, 9:50 and 11:40. Donation is 65 cents. The film is about a businessman who takes acid unknowingly.

MACK DANCE

"The Soul Asylum" will play at a Mack House dance, Friday night from 8:30-12:30 in Holt Commons. Admission is \$1.

UNION SOUTH

The Rust - Schreiner Coop Dorms, 123 N. Orchard, will again be the site of the Union Special

Services Committee Union South coffeehouse, Friday from 9-12.

RED FOUR

A classic film on a labor upsurge in a town struggle between workers and bosses, will be shown by the Red Four Film Society, on Friday and Saturday. Donations at the door will go to the TAA and YSA. Times are Friday at 7 and 9:30, and Saturday at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 10:00. Place is 6250 Humanities.

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Saccharin Use Linked with Bladder Cancer

A University cancer researcher has recently released evidence connecting saccharin, the widely used artificial sweetener, with cancer of the bladder in mice.

The discovery was made by Dr. George T. Bryan and his associates Drs. Erdogan Erturk and Osamu Yoshida, all from the clinical oncology division of the medical school.

In a news conference yesterday, Dr. Bryan discussed the implications of his discovery. "Though our evidence linking saccharin with bladder tumors is preliminary, until the hazards of the substance are established it would be extremely imprudent to continue to allow its widespread use," he said. In 1967 it was estimated that 75 per cent of the entire nation consumed some saccharin.

Dr. Bryan detected the cancers with a technique identical to that used in his research with the artificial sweetener cyclamate. As

a result of that research along with others, cyclamate was recently banned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bryan and his associates implanted small pellets of a sodium saccharin-cholesterol mixture in the bladders of 100 mice in each of two experiments. The cholesterol was used to suspend the saccharin and release it gradually into the urine.

To insure that the cholesterol was not the sole cause of bladder changes in the mice, they implanted two groups of 100 mice with pure cholesterol.

After 13 months they found that 47 per cent of the mice given the saccharin had developed cancer, while only 13 per cent of those receiving cholesterol evidenced tumor growth.

Although this experimentation is still inconclusive, Dr. Bryan said he feels strongly that the substance should be restricted until

further research is done.

"These results point to a possible danger from saccharin," said Dr. Bryan. "It may take many years before it is known exactly how dangerous the substance is, and until then its use should be restricted to those who need it for medical reasons."

When asked how much a human would have to consume to reach the level present in the mice, Dr. Bryan estimated that it would take 20 bottles of artificially sweetened beverages over a three day period.

However, he stressed the danger of using such figures as guidelines. He indicated there has been no full scale investigation into saccharin's effect on carcinogenic diseases of the bladder, and until there is, the figures mentioned have no real meaning.

Of particular interest to Dr. Bryan and his associates is the possible effect saccharin could

have on children.

"Our work and that of others has shown that the young are much more susceptible to injury by chemical carcinogens," he said. Bryan, who himself stopped the use of saccharin in his home, said, "If we halt use of the substance now and it turns out that saccharin is relatively harmless, little is lost. But if we don't stop its

use now and saccharin proves dangerous, many people could be harmed."

Drs. Howard L. Richardson and Harold L. Stewart of the Food and Drug Administration have examined Bryan's research and agree with his findings. A full-fledged investigation is now under way, and a report will be made public in a few months.

Student Arrested While Photographing Police

University senior Larry Nelson pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of taking photographs of policemen on standby duty during the TAA strike.

According to Nelson's attorney, Philip Lazzara of legal services, a lengthy challenge will be made because of "the constitutional defects of the charge."

Nelson, who was charged with disorderly conduct, stood mute in court and allowed Judge William D. Byrne to enter a plea of not guilty.

Nelson is accused of entering the Wisconsin Memorial Shell where he began taking photographs of an estimated 200 Dane County deputy sheriffs in their riot jump suits.

According to the police complaint, police felt Nelson should be required to identify himself for security reasons.

The arresting officer, Sgt. Gordon D. Behnke, a Dane County traffic officer, said that when Nelson identified himself only as a student, Behnke asked him for the film in his camera.

Nelson allegedly refused to surrender the film, whereupon the two men "went to a stairwell where they were joined by two or three city police officers."

Policemen charge Nelson then swung his camera at one of the officers and started fighting with police.

According to Nelson, police at first allowed him to take photographs, then forced him to stop, and later pushed and kicked him.

Judge Byrne left the courtroom at one point to wait for the com-

plaint to arrive from the district attorney's office.

Nelson was released on a \$100 recognizance bond in the preliminary hearing before Judge Michael Torphy was set for May 4 at 9 a.m.

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Daily Cardinal Sports



REPRESENTING WISCONSIN in the NDGWS swim meet this weekend are from left, Claire Morgan, Tracy Bush, Barb Schibly, Capt. Karen Weiss and D'Lynn Damron.

Five Badger Girls Swim in Nationals

Five University of Wisconsin swimmers shoot for glory this weekend, but not at the Big Ten AAU or NCAA meet. The quintet is female.

The girls, representing the university's Women's Recreation Association, will compete in the National Division of Girls and Women's Sports (DGWS) meet at Illinois State in Normal, Ill.

The Badgerettes (what else?) are headed by D'Lynn Damron, winner of the Women's Recreation and State AAU titles in the one and three meter diving events, who has an eye on the 1972 Olympic games. "I'm going to win the nationals this weekend," she confidently predicts.

Also entered will be a 200 yard freestyle relay team which qualified for the meet by swimming a 2:01. The team of captain Karen Weiss, Tracy Bush, Barb Schibly and Claire Morgan will compete against some of the nation's best.

In addition, Tracy, who is modest about her accomplishments which include State AAU records and titles in several events, will swim the 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley relay.

The girls alternate their practice sessions in the dinginess of Lathrop Hall and the spaciousness of the University Natatorium when available. They are coached by Judy Benham, a teaching assistant in the chemistry department.

THURSDAY'S WIAA PAIRINGS

1:35 p.m. — Appleton West (23-0) vs. Monona Grove (15-8)
3:15 p.m. — Durand (23-1) vs. Eau Claire Memorial (23-0)
7:05 p.m. — Neenah (22-1) vs. West Allis Hale (18-5)
8:45 p.m. — Wausau (21-2) vs. Wauwatosa East (23-0)

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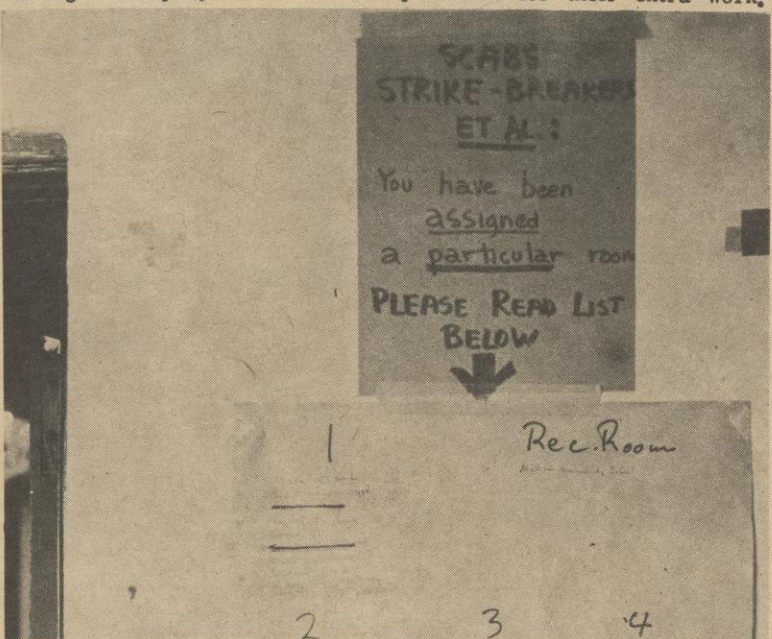
By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Scabs, strike breakers, et al: You have been assigned a particular room. Please read the list below," instructs the sign inside the east door of the St. Francis House at 1001 University Ave.

By renting class rooms to between 20 and 30 lecturers, professors and TAs since the strike began Monday, the House has come to be referred to among strikers as one of the scab or strike breaking centers presently functioning on campus.

unsympathetic to the strike "spread the word," according to resident students, that the House had religious school rooms which could be used as off-campus class rooms for the duration of the strike.

Instructors who have signed up for the rooms have been required to make a \$2 cleaning deposit. "If the strike lasts more than a week," reads a memo to the instructors, "we will ask a nominal charge of \$1 a week, with the money going to the housefellow as compensation for their extra work."



Sign at the "Scab Center," the St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

House chaplain Rev. Arthur Lloyd, as well as the students who live at the House, claim their hands are tied on the issue of renting classrooms because the House has traditionally functioned as a neutral meeting ground for a wide variety of groups.

Two groups which meet regularly at St. Francis House are the free high school and Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality according to students living in the House.

The idea of using the House as a scab center began last week after the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) voted to strike. TAs

Campus News Briefs

BIOLOGY CORE
Biology Core Curriculum students who wish to discuss the current situation with the Organismal Biology faculty, are invited to a meeting at 101 Genetics at 8 tonight.

THIRD WORLD
A meeting of all Third World Groups participating in the planning of the Third World Center will be held at 8 tonight in the Union.

LIT LECTURE
Cyrena Pondrom, lecturer in English, will lead a discussion of D.H. Lawrence's Sons and Lovers, tonight at 8 in the Union Beefeaters Room. Refreshments will be served after the free program sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

UNION CHAIRMEN
Applications for next year's Union committee chairmen and Union South Program Board may be picked up now in the Union Program Office, Room 507 Union. Applications are due March 26.

E-DAY
A general meeting of the E-Day committee will be held at 8 tonight in the auditorium of the Madison Vocational and Technical College. The Program will focus on activities of campus groups working for environmental improvement, with representatives from ESA, LIFE, EAC, and other groups.

RODEO CLUB
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Stock Pavillion.

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IS A COLLEGE THAT DOES MORE
THAT BROADEN HORIZONS
IT SAILS TO THEM AND BEYOND**

Learn about it from Bill Hoffman, representing Chapman College, Orange, California

ON CAMPUS
Day & Date: Mon. & Tues. — March 23 & 24
Time: 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM.
Location: Placement Center
For details contact: Prof Emily Chervenik

POETRY WORKSHOP
The Broom Street Theater and the Union Literary Committee will co-sponsor a poetry workshop with Stanley Kuperman (Pomegranates) a poet from Vancouver, on April 11 at 7:30. People who'd like their poems considered for discussion by Mr. Kuperman must submit them by Monday to Broom Street Theater or the Union Browsing Library.

W.C. FIELDS
The Nouveau Film Society will continue its W.C. Fields festival tonight with "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," at 8 and 10 tonight in 5208 Social Science. Singles are 75 cents.

FACULTY RECITAL
Bettina Bjorksten, soprano, and Paul Badura-Skoda, piano, will perform tonight at 8 in the Mills Concert Hall.

VET CLUB
A meeting of the Pre-Vet Club will be tonight in Room 100 of Veterinary Science. Mr. Ray Antoniewicz will be the speaker.

POLLS HEARING
A polls hearing concerning the placement of polls for the spring election will be held in the Union at 7:30 tonight.

ECOLOGY FILMS
The second Hoofers Ecology Film Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Union. Films such as "The River Must Live," "Air Pollution," "Wealth of a Wasteland," and "What is Ecology?" will be shown. The films begin at 9 a.m. in the Chart Room and at 2 p.m. in the Stiftskellar, Free.

STRIKE CENTER
To report tests and scabs, call the Strike Center, 256-9427. Also, picketers are desperately needed. Go to the Catholic Center at 723 State, starting at 7:15 a.m.

WELFARE EXAM
The Career Advising and Placement Services, 117 Bascom, has received applications for and notice of a forthcoming social welfare examination. Students completing their degree requirements by September 11 are eligible. The examination may be taken on campus and will be scheduled as interest indicates. Students in psychology, economics, education and other related fields may be interested.

LABOR FILM
"The Inheritance," a documentary of labor history will be shown at 3:30 today at Hillel. Sponsored by the International Socialists.

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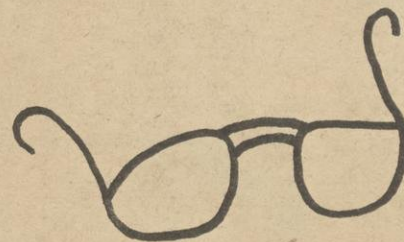
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The Obstacle: Cornell



STANDING BETWEEN Wisconsin and the finals of the NCAA hockey championship is Cornell, rated the best collegiate hockey team in the country. The Big Red (pictured above) are unbeaten in 27

contests this year, and skate against the Badgers tonight at 7 p.m. CST. The game will be broadcast by Bob Miller on WIBA radio.

Badgers, Three Others Skate for NCAA Title

By STEVE KLEIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Back in 1932, the IV Winter Olympiad here saw Canada, as expected, win its fourth consecutive hockey championship.

Thursday the 23rd NCAA hockey championship begins on this former Olympic rink with Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Cornell, and Clarkson all seeking the title. Unlike Lake Placid's first hockey championship, there is no favorite.

There are probabilities, though. Easterners are confident Cornell, 27-0 this year, can defeat Wisconsin in the opening game Thursday. Westerners are confident Wisconsin, 22-10, will win. Both have good arguments.

Cornell's argument is based on its extraordinary record. The Big Red is 27-0 this year, 24-0 in Division I of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and 3-0 in the ECAC tournament. Cornell defeated St. Lawrence, 6-1, Harvard 6-5, and Clarkson, 3-2, in that meet.

Cornell coach Ned Harkness, in seven years at the school, has a 161-27-2 record. Over the last four years, the record breaks down to 108-5-1. The Big Red was second in the NCAA tournament last year, third in 1968, and first 1967.

Wisconsin finished fourth in their first year in the tough WCHA and second in the Big Ten. The Badgers have been hot the last four weekends, winning seven of eight games and allowing just 16 goals. And the Badgers won the toughest game in collegiate hockey Saturday, defeating Denver on the Pioneers' home rink, something never done before.

Clarkson is no stranger to NCAA competition, and brings a 24-6 record to this tournament. The Golden Knights defeated Denver, 5-4, at Denver this year, and Pioneer coach Murray Armstrong calls them "a damn good team with overall strength."

Tech has a 19-10-3 record and finished tied for second with Denver in the WCHA. Like the Badgers, the Huskies like to dump the puck and forecheck. In two meetings this year at Madison, the Badgers and Huskies swapped 3-2 overtime victories.

Tech Coach John MacInnes calls the two games his team's toughest series of the season.

Cornell will present the Badgers with a balanced offense and a very tough defense. The Big Red has one of college hockey's finest lines in center John Hughes, right wing Brian McCutcheon, and left wing Kevin Pettit.

Hughes tied for the team scoring leadership with 57 points, including 22 goals. He has scored in 24 of the 26 games he has played. Pettit has 51 points (23 goals) and has scored in 24 straight games. McCutcheon is the team's top goal scorer with 25 goals and 44 points.

Larry Fullan centers the second line, which will be changed for the tournament. Left wing Dick Bertrand is 28 years old, and although he is eligible by ECAC rules, he is not eligible for a NCAA meet because of the age rule.

Fullan, who had 16 goals and 47 points, will have Garth Ryan (15 goals, 34 points) on the right wing and either Bill Perros or Mark Davis, a converted defenseman, on the left side.

The third line has Dave Westner centering left wing Bob Aitchison and right wing Bill Duthrie.

The Cornell defense will not only present the Badgers a defensive problem but an offensive one too in all-American defenseman Dan Lodboa.

Lodboa is called "the Bobby Orr of college hockey" around Cornell. He scored 21 goals and 36 assists for 57 points this year, and has to be the best rushing defenseman in college hockey. He teams with Gordon Lowe. Steve Giuliani and Jim Higgs are Cornell's other pair.

No longer is all-American Ken Dryden in goal for the Big Red. Dryden, in law school and playing for the Canadian Nationals (he turned down a fabulous offer from the Montreal Canadiens), has been replaced by diminutive Brian Cropper, a 5-6, 145 pound junior.

Harkness calls Cropper "a good stand-up goaltender who clears well." Cropper has an excellent 1.84 goals against average.

The Badgers are neither awed nor over-confident about meeting

the Big Red.

"They're like Denver," says Badger coach Bob Johnson. "Cornell is a team of good hockey players. There is no doubt they are on a par with the West, but Cornell would not be undefeated in the WCHA."

Thomas too is confident. "We wouldn't mind being the first team to beat them," he said.

Thomas, who has played so well in the Badgers' surge to the tournament, will again be in the nets. He brings a 2.82 goals against average into the game, the best average in the West.

The defense will have captain Doug McFadyen and Jeff Rotsch together, and John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist teaming. Chuck Burroughs will be the fifth defenseman.

Freshman center Lloyd Bentley sprained an ankle against Michigan last week, and missed the Denver game. He is expected to be healthy, though, and centers left wing Tim Dool and right wing Norm Cherrey. Dave Smith, who kills penalties, can fill in well for Bentley if necessary.

The Bob Poffenroth line—with Murray Heatley at left wing and Dick Klipsic at right wing—was the Badgers' scoring line in Denver. Hopefully, it will continue in Lake Placid.

Jim Boyd, who played some of his best hockey ever last weekend, centers left wing Jim Young and right wing Jim Johnston.

Besides Smith, Pat Lannan and Al Folk are available for penalty killing and line changes.



TRI CAPTAINS of this year's Cornell hockey team are (left to right) Dick Bertrand, John Hughes, and Dan Lodboa. Bertrand, 28, is ineligible due to the NCAA age rule. Lodboa, "the Bobby Orr of college hockey," had 57 points this year. Hughes, a forward scored 57 points to share team scoring honors.

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MADISON



A GRAND SENDOFF was given to the Wisconsin hockey team early Wednesday morning at the Four Lakes Airport as the Badgers prepared to fly to Lake Placid in quest of the NCAA championship. Photo by Jack Carlile.