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VOL. LXXX, No. 108

U-TAA Mediation Progress Slight

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mediation between the striking Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) and the University continued Monday with a few signs of progress, and picket lines were maintained at full strength, as the strike moved into its second week.

Rallies and a march to the city post office highlighted Monday's events.

In weekend mediation sessions the TAA and the University moved closer to agreement on several points. However, four key issues, including educational planning, remain unresolved.

The University agreed to the "principle" of the TAA demands concerning evaluations, secret files and grievance procedures, according to TAA bargaining team member

James Marketti.

Marketti said the demands of the union for committees of one-third each of students, faculty and TAs in reviewing the teaching of individual TAs was agreed to by the University.

The committee members would be elected in departmental elections by a constituent vote.

The parties also agree that any

(continued on page 3)

Michigan Students Strike In Support Of Black Demands

By WALT BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student led strike at the University of Michigan gained new strength Monday as black students pressed hard for University acceptance of their twelve demands.

Although the strike officially began last Friday, the University did not feel the full force of the protest until yesterday, when it was reported that all major university buildings were picketed, and class attendance was noticeably down.

The general consensus among protest leaders centered on the belief that their movement "had begun to snowball."

The Ann Arbor campus has been a potential hotbed for student activism since February when blacks submitted their demands, one of which included reforms for Chicano Indians now attending the University.

Although the Black Action Movement (BAM) managed to keep protest "non-violent" Monday, action by dissident

students was quite to the contrary on Friday, the first day of the strike.

Enraged by the summoning of police on campus Thursday, and the subsequent violence that ensued, students took to the streets blocking traffic.

It was reported that a bus attempted to plow through the crowd of demonstrators, but was "trashed" with rocks and bricks by angry students.

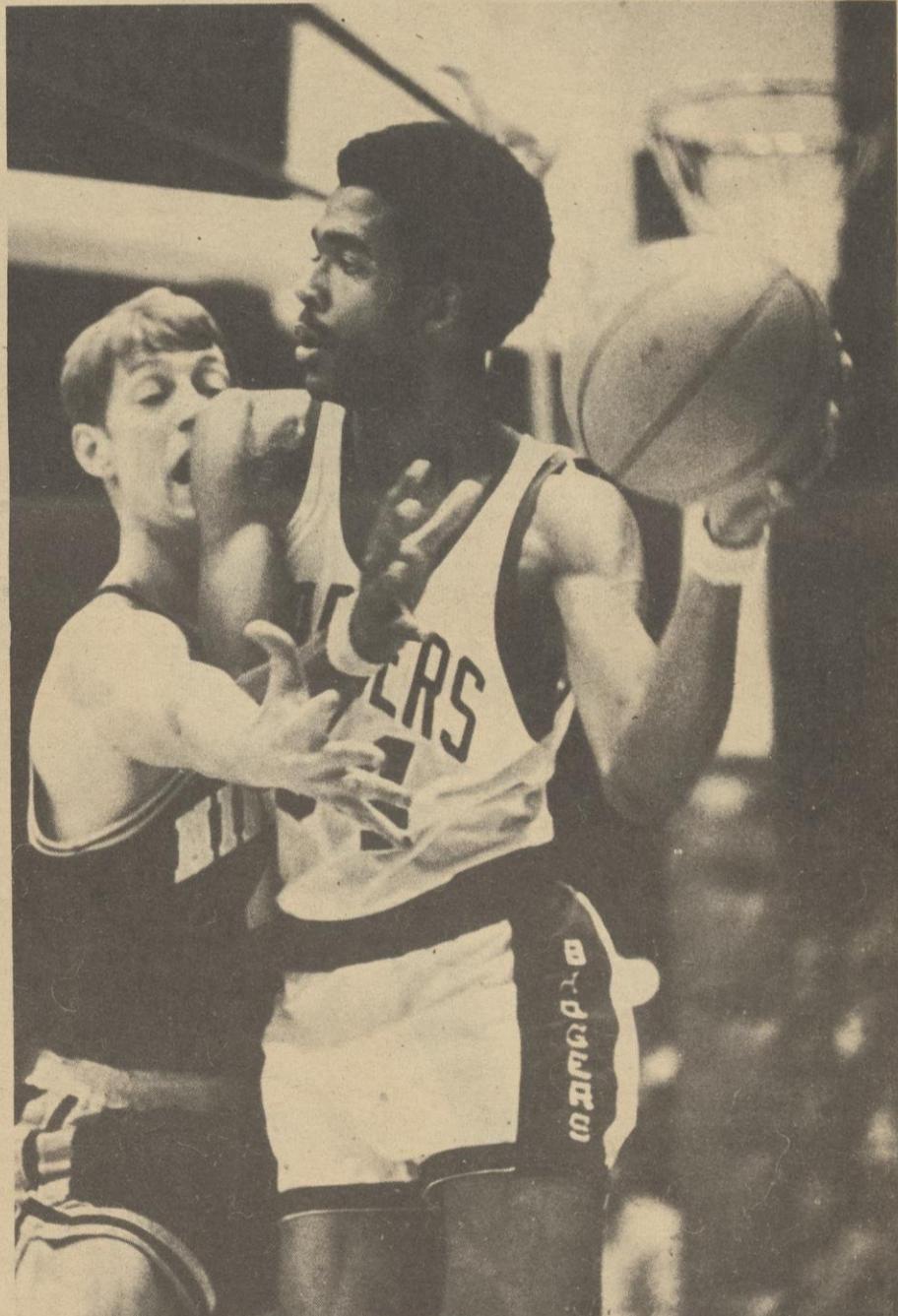
Violence initially occurred Thursday afternoon after city police were called to disperse a threatening crowd which earlier had occupied a portion of the administration building.

Police charged the protesters and several arrests were made.

In one incident, defiant students reportedly surrounded a police car, refusing to disperse until an arrested student inside was released.

The various demonstrations which took place Monday were rather low-keyed in comparison with the violence of last week, but the future of contin-

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ALBERT HENRY, CAPTAIN of this year's Badger basketball squad, was selected by Philadelphia in the first round of Monday's National Basketball Association player draft. Henry, a top defensive center, was the twelfth player picked. Story on Page 3.

—Cardinal: Mickey Pfleger



A MEMBER OF a guerilla theater group participated in Monday's march to the post office in support of the TAA strike against the University. Over 300 persons were part of the march. More TAA coverage on pages 2 and 6.

—Cardinal: Bonnie Sharp

Mifflin Street:
A Peaceful Reprise
Pictures, Page 12

H.S. Basketball Tourney
Review on Page 7

Strikebreaking TAs Offer Varied Reasons for Action

By JUDY ROYSTER and JEFFREY ROSE

Editorial note: This is the first in a two part series regarding TAA strikebreakers and how they react to the ongoing strike.

Though Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) supporters perceive non-union TAs who cross picket lines as being diametrically opposed to their point of view, a large number of those TAs teaching are not as wholeheartedly against the strike as one might be led to believe.

Each TA holding classes is doing so with different motives. In general, these TAs are not solidly behind the University position nor to they tend to condemn the strike. Most are in agreement with at least some of the TAA proposals. Presented here is a sampling of their opinions.

A Spanish dept. TA who asked that her name not be used said she didn't support the strike because "I have no grievances at all with my department."

"While I agree with some demands of the TAA," she said, "my feeling is not so strong as to make me go out and participate. While I'm sympathetic to a degree, I'm not so sympathetic as to ignore my students."

She said she had crossed picket lines which her friends were walking, but there was "no malice or ill will."

Attendance in her classes, she said, is about half normal attendance. The TA said she is taking absolutely no punitive measures against students in her classes who are striking. "It wouldn't be fair," she added.

An English dept. TA who also asked that his name not be used said he resigned from the TAA. "I agree with almost every issue except educational reform. I cannot see any possible merit in having undergraduates making up curriculum and grading TAs." He questioned if undergraduates are mature enough to do this.

"I think the TAA should have accepted the final offer of the University," he continued, "because I don't want to see anyone who has been striking hurt."

He added, "I also think they're (the TAA) taking tremendous advantage of undergraduates."

When asked about picketers' attitudes when he crosses picket lines, the TA said, "They've been really civil."

Robert Schuda, an English 200 TA, volunteered for "Scab of the day" honors.

"In my opinion," Schuda said, "the majority of TAs are holding classes. The situation isn't as bad as people make it out to be."

According to Schuda, the TAA last year had said TAs had binding contracts and now that position is reversed. "The about face of the TAA since last year seems inimical."

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files kept on TAs will be open, and not contain any secret information which has not been revealed to the individual TA.

A copy of any letter placed in the file would be sent to the TA, thus eliminating the possibility of duplicate files being kept by the University.

The University bargaining team conceded also that the TAA can represent a TA in filing a grievance, whereas the University had earlier stipulated that TAs must institute the grievance procedure individually.

The new procedure guarantees a TA the support of the union in seeking a just solution to a grievance.

The issues of work loads, length of appointment, health plan, and educational planning have still left the TAA and the University far from agreement.

The issue of educational planning, according to several TAs, has been used by Chancellor H. Edwin Young as a way of holding the faculty together.

The TAs charge that Young has portrayed the TAA to the faculty as a "red horde sweeping down on the faculty to take all their power away with educational planning."

At the daily TAA noon rally Monday about 350 people heard the TAA leadership report on the state of the strike and the progress in negotiations.

TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp urged interested people to speak on the strike issues during rallies later in the week. He said people have complained the rallies have been worthless in the past.

Paul Schollaert, a member of the TAA executive committee, told the crowd he thought Chancellor Young is using the "Mohawk Valley Formula" in attempting to break the strike.

Schuda said the TAA is "ridiculously trying to mimic" labor unions and called this "assimilate." He said TAs on strike are "breaking their agreement with the University to teach so many classes."

In his own classes Schuda is holding strikers responsible for all material presented during the strike, but is taking "no punitive measures" against them. "Class is proceeding," he said.

"Some individuals," Schuda said, had been hostile to him when he crossed TAA picket lines.

Schuda also labelled as "radical" a TAA pamphlet entitled "Support TAA Strike," and said it presented a "socialist view."

Ellen Moore, an English 102 TA, said the two main controversies of the strike are the issues involved and the question of a strike as the best tactic. "I disagree on both counts," she said.

"Sure," she continued, "I'd like an office to myself, smaller classes, but as TAs we can't expect all that. We're not faculty."

She said she felt "tremendously lucky" to be a TA. "It's an award for academic achievement."

Concerning academic freedom, Moore said, "You'll never have more freedom than we've got now."

Susan Quinn, another English 200 TA, said, "I believe most of the TAA demands are false issues. The confrontation is over power."

Her reactions to the TAA demands varied. She said educational planning was not a valid issue, but had been "tacked on;" student evaluation of TAs and the health plan are "excellent ideas;" "ten year tenure" she termed "absurd."

Quinn said TAs have job security, adding that she was in no danger of not being reappointed. She said the faculty evaluates TAs, but called this "tokenism."

Quinn said, "I really resent the attitude on this campus that only strikers are principled." She feels it takes just as much principle to keep on teaching.

"Not enough people are willing or perhaps courageous enough to take the opposite stand (from the TAA position)," she continued.

She thinks more teachers should take a strong stand against the strike in their classes. "I think I've influenced my attendance," she said, by taking such a stand. Quinn added, "I'm having excellent attendance."

She continued, "I think the undergraduates are pawns in this strike. The TAA needs them to pull off this strike. They've (the TAA) interrogated and brainwashed them. It's a subtle psychological trick that goes back to the idea that only strikers are principled," Quinn said.

"I don't want to be intimidated because I'm teaching," she said, "because I'm doing it on very deep principles. My principles are as strong as the opposition's." she concluded.

(continued from page 1)
of normal.

Attendance in Bascom was 24 per cent of normal. In Psychology it was 24 per cent of normal, and in Social Science it was 29 per cent of normal.

Schramm's "good news" was the report on attendance in Van Hise. He said last Monday attendance in Van Hise was 23 per cent of normal. Yesterday attendance was 19 per cent.

The noon TAA rally was followed by a 1 p.m. rally and march to the city post office, sponsored by a coalition of leftist groups and the TAA radical caucus.

Called to protest political repression, the rally featured a speech by Asst. Prof. David Siff, English, who compared University repression of the TAA to the government repression of rank and file activity among postal workers.

Siff called on students to get behind the TAA and "not let the reactionary trade union leadership define the TAA strike objectives."

The march, which attracted almost 300 participants, then moved up State St. behind a mysterious guerrilla group of clowns and jesters, chanting slogans and urging passers-by to join.

Arriving at the post office, marchers chanted "postal workers stop the mail, political prisoners out of jail," as workers watched from the post office windows.

After a short speech, marchers moved back down State St. and dispersed.

Members of the teaching assistants organization from Indiana University were on campus Monday "to learn their lessons."

Charles Turner, a member of the executive committee of the Indiana organization, told the Cardinal the group at Indiana is patterned very much after the group in Wisconsin.

Tuesday, March 23, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

No Welfare Cuts Without Hearing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday gave the more than nine million Americans on welfare the right to a formal hearing before their benefits can be suspended.

The 5-3 decision requires welfare officials to allow any individual threatened with a cutoff to appear in person and to challenge and cross-examine witnesses, including the caseworker. Meanwhile the welfare payments would be continued.

Only this kind of an evidentiary hearing, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for the majority, satisfies the 14th Amendment's command that citizens be afforded due process of law.

Engen To Consider New MTU Bargaining Accord

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has approved a new bargaining proposal to be submitted to landlord Philip Engen this week.

The new proposal, agreed to at a Monday night meeting of the "Engen" local, provides guidelines for an arbitration board to decide amounts of rents.

Engen is presently the object of a rent deferral by 80 of his tenants involving over \$17,000 in withheld rent. He has tentatively agreed to the proposal which will be presented to him on Wednesday.

The new proposal came out of a meeting Engen had with tenants last Thursday night. It asks for conditions which were present in previous bargaining proposals such as recognition of the union, no discrimination in leases toward union members, and an arbitration board to settle disputes.

Instead of a 15 per cent rent reduction which had been asked in previous proposals to Engen, the MTU is now proposing that rents be decided by an arbitration board consisting of representatives from both sides with a neutral third party.

The arbitration board, according to the proposal, would not raise rents for repairs which were needed at the initial time of purchase. The proposal also provides that rent be decided according to the original amount of purchase in normal real estate terms.

Landlords presently buy apartments through land contracts which do not provide for an accurate assessment of revenue needed for operating expenses.

Fred Schultz, head of the bargaining committee for the MTU, commented on the new proposal: "We feel this a reasonable proposal we are presenting to Engen and think he will accept it."

Engen met with the bargaining team last week and he told them he planned to sue tenants as well as tenant union officials. Since that time he has postponed legal action until Thursday pending discussion of the proposal with his company's board of directors.

The rent deferral against Engen was started by the MTU over charges of "bargaining in bad faith." At the time of the deferral the MTU presented Engen with a list of demands which included a 15 per cent reduction in rent.

That demand has now been changed for the new arbitration board. In the past, Engen has said he would refuse to allow the Tenant Union to bargain over rents.

Engen has said, however, that he has agreed to the other five demands which are included in the new proposal.

Engen is presently preparing legal ways to regain his withheld rent. But according to the tenant union, his rent will be returned when a final signed settlement is reached concerning the new proposal.

Philadelphia Picks Henry No. 1 in NBA Pro Draft

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Sports Staff

Albert Henry of Wisconsin has been selected as the No. 1 pick of the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association college player draft.

"It's a big surprise," said Henry. "I had confidence that I would be drafted, but I didn't know when or by whom." Henry was the 12th player selected in the draft.

Henry, a 6-9 1/2, 210-pounder from Memphis, was the Badger captain last season, and their second leading scorer with an average of over 14 points a game in Big Ten competition. Henry was regarded by most observers as the best defensive center in the Big Ten.

"This morning Coach (John) Powell contacted me and told me that the 76ers were going to draft me," Henry continued, "so I con-

tacted my lawyer Don Eisenberg, and he's handling the bargaining for me."

"I'm really looking forward to everything," Henry added. "The 76ers asked me if I thought I could play forward and I told them I thought I could. I guess this surprised everybody, it certainly surprised me."

Although Henry has not yet been contacted by the American Basketball Association, he's also hoping for that possibility. "I hope someone there drafts me," Henry said, "because I'm looking for some bargaining power." The NBA New York Knicks also expressed interest in him, Henry said.

St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier was, as expected, the No. 1 choice in the nation, going to the Detroit Pistons.

Strike On at Michigan

(continued from page 1)
ued "peaceful" actions remained shrouded in doubt.

A spokesman from the student newspaper, The Michigan Daily, said he thought "tactics might escalate tomorrow." He mentioned there were rumors of a building take-over.

Michigan Pres. Robben Fleming had the opportunity to witness student activism "first hand," when an angry crowd followed the unescorted former U.W. chancellor from his university office to his home.

"Had black leaders not been able to control the crowd, the people probably would have attacked him (Fleming)," the Daily said.

The Black Action Movement has

won the support from a variety of campus groups, including the Student Mobilization Committee, SDS, and International Socialists.

It has also been reported that a portion of the faculty is supporting the strike along with many of the teaching assistants on campus.

The black students are asking for 900 new black students to be admitted to the University in fall, 1971, and an eventual black enrollment to equal the percentage of blacks in the state.

Other demands call for: intensified recruiting of qualified blacks; increased financial aid for disadvantaged students; a black community center; and a community-oriented black studies program.

U.S. Representative Discusses Situation

Namibia Rebels Against South AfricaBy ANN CAPLOW
Cardinal Staff Writer

Many Jews say, 'I don't want to see concentration camps again and so Israel must live.' I am living, my people are living in a concentration camp. Apartheid is not what we are fighting against. It is a small part of the system. We are fighting against the foreigners in South Africa. Once they are eliminated apartheid will be eliminated."

Such was the tenor of a talk, in a series of Seminars on Pan Africanism, given Friday by Gottfried Geingob, U.S. representative of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). The talk was sponsored by the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa.

Geingob spoke on Namibia, known as Southwest Africa, a country on the South Atlantic coast

of the African continent, which he says "has been blacked out of the news here."

It is the scene of a mounting struggle against the encroachments of the South African regime which may erupt into a large scale conflict between blacks and whites in Africa. Namibia is the name given by the liberation forces to the former country of Nambia.

South Africa was given a mandate by the U.N. after the war to prepare the people of Namibia for independence, Geingob said. When it failed to do this and instead introduced apartheid into the area, the people appealed to the U.N.

Not only has South Africa refused to let the U.N. into Southwest Africa but it has also claimed that since it got its mandate from the League of Nations, which

no longer exists, it is not obliged to report to the U.N., according to Geingob.

Geingob stressed that the resort to violence and guerrilla warfare in Namibia followed years of patient peaceful petitioning. "The Africans took the issue to the world court which considered it for six years after which they dismissed the case on theoretical grounds."

Geingob compared the world court with the court of Judge Julius Hoffman in Chicago, saying, "people here were shocked by Judge Hoffman, but the president of the world court was the biggest racist you could find."

While the court stalled, he said, South Africa tried to officially annex the territory. The method used according to Geingob was the familiar "divide and conquer." It was argued that since the tribes

were fighting among themselves they could not be governed together.

This reasoning was used to justify putting Africans on "homelands" created in backward areas which have no possibility of economic viability, he said. Every area where there were resources became a white area, to be annexed by South Africa.

Africans have no political or economic representation, are subject to strict limitations on their travel and may be arrested on almost any pretext.

According to Geingob, the question facing the Namibians today is whether they are ready to fight South Africa which has the best army in Africa.

He said, "No government can destroy the will of people who are determined to free themselves. In Vietnam the people are deter-

mined to fight on, and we are too. But, it takes time to create a new revolutionary force. We thought our oppressors would give us independence. Most African countries got independence on a silver platter."

He added that many Africans, particularly in Zambia and Tanzania realize their independence is not guaranteed if South Africa is not free.

Geingob spoke of the need for South Africa to appear strong. Actually, "It is a strength only of South Africa's friends. Foreign involvement can take many forms, one of which is foreign training such as that received at the University of Wisconsin."

Many South African white boys are sent to the U.S. to be trained in scientific fields, learning for instance how to manufacture nu-

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NDC Supports Nine in Aldermanic RaceBy MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Nine aldermanic candidates, including four incumbents, received the support of the "issue oriented" Dane County New Democratic Coalition (NDC) Sunday night.

The following candidates were chosen because they "intelligently represent" the concerns of the group:

* In Ward 2, Joseph Thompson over incumbent Ald. Gordon Harman.

* In Ward 4, Dennis McGilligan over incumbent Ald. R. Whelan Burke.

* In Ward 20, Jane Ruck over incumbent Ald. James Gill.

In addition, the NDC endorsed incumbent Alds. Eugene Parks, Ward 5; Paul Soglin, Ward 8; Alicia Ashman, Ward 10—all unopposed. Incumbent Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18 was supported over Mike Birkley.

The NDC chose not to make

endorsements in Wards 6, 12 and 22.

About 20 members of the New Democratic Coalition attended the Sunday night meeting at the University YMCA. All aldermanic candidates had been invited to speak.

Support was given on the basis of a candidate's conformity with certain issues the NDC sees as pertinent. These include: opposition to the parallel north-south runway at Truax Field, implementation of the recommendations of the Economic Opportunity Commission, opposition to spot rezoning, and cooperation between city and county governments.

Although almost all candidates accepted the invitation to address the group, only six showed up: Burke, McGilligan, Ashman, Bethel, Prideaux and Ruck. Also present was a representative for Richard Pollak who is running against Douglas Christenson in

Ward 6.

During questioning, McGilligan said it was "imperative that the police get away from their 'club approach'" and develop good community relations.

His opponent, Burke, said police problems were caused only by one or two persons in the department. Burke lambasted Det. Herman Thomas as "inefficient, inadequate and incompetent." Thomas has "served beyond his usefulness," charged Burke.

Alicia Ashman was questioned on the biggest problems facing Madison. She listed environmental control as foremost, followed by equality of opportunity both in the welfare department—where she said "incredible rules are being made to keep people out"—and for women.

Each candidate recognized that many issues no longer pertain exclusively to the city but must be solved by a metropolitan gov-

ernment. Such issues mentioned were landfill, the airport, pollution, welfare and transportation.

Ward 14 candidate John Bethel charged that many members of the city council are "too apathetic." Too many studies are made, he claimed, and too little action taken.

Robert Prideaux was asked his position on spot rezoning. "I can't see no reason for this spot zoning business that takes up many hours of the council's time and only serves to make some man rich," he answered. He is against it.

Prideaux also had harsh words for Mayor William Dyke's efforts to keep the tax rate down. "The mayor is trying to mislead us and make us think he can overcome this (the bad tax situation)." But "no one can deny that we'll have to have a little mill rate increase this year."

Jane Ruck said Ward 20 resi-

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Voter Registration for City Election Closes Tomorrow

Registration to vote in the April 7 city election closes tomorrow. Any person over 21 who has lived in Wisconsin for six months and in his ward for 10 days may register. Registration is taking place at all city branch libraries, fire stations and at the office of the city clerk in the City County building.

Eldon Hoel, city clerk, reported that his office would be open until 5 p.m. tomorrow, a half hour later than usual, to accommodate those who have not yet registered. The fire stations will register

persons until a reasonable hour, but probably later than 5 p.m., according to Hoel.

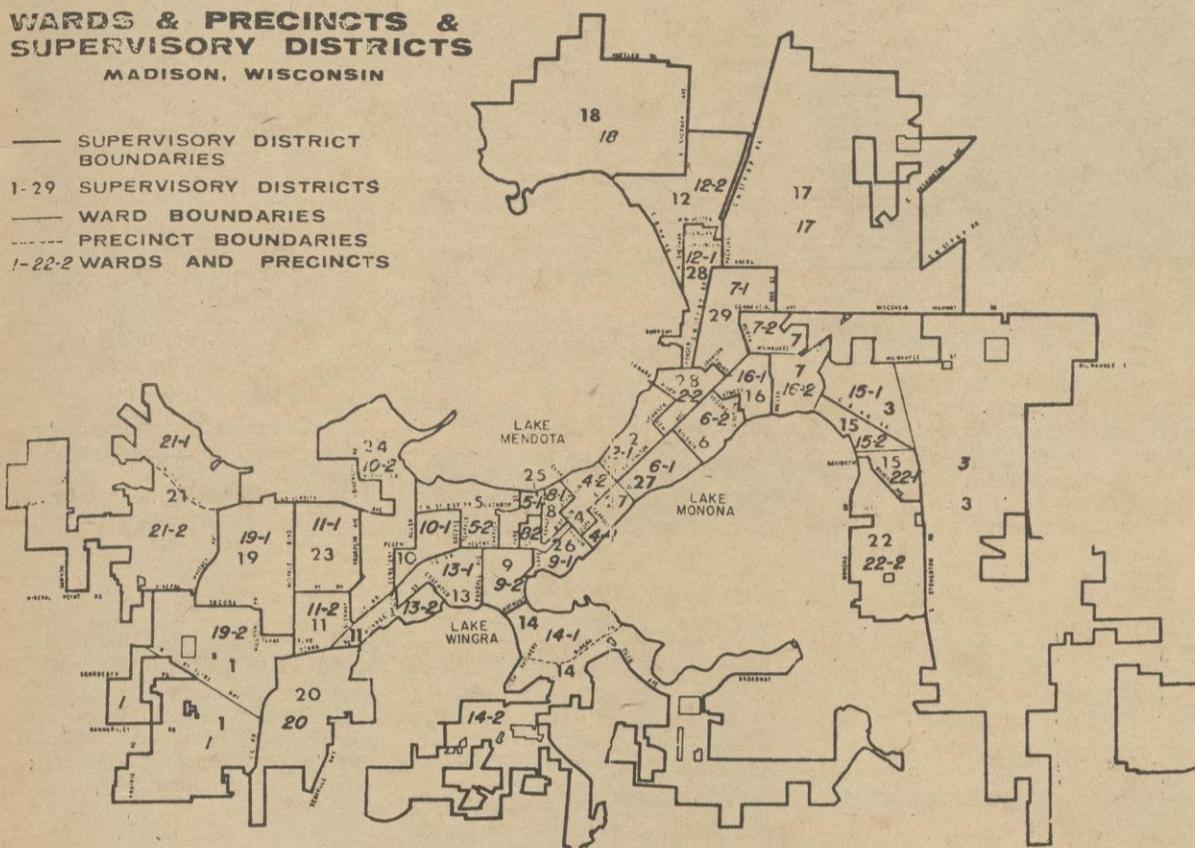
Hoel said students should not encounter any difficulty in registering.

In the April 7 election, the Tuesday after spring vacation ends, voters will choose a county board supervisor for their district. In even-numbered wards and ward 5, voters will decide on an aldermanic representative. In addition, a referendum question on pollution will be asked and a judge for Dane County will be elected.

WARDS & PRECINCTS & SUPERVISORY DISTRICTS

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COMPARED TO WHAT?

USC Head Sees:

TAA Impetus for More U Organizing

By SUE SPEVACK

Cardinal Staff Writer
"Just generally improving education through the TAA," was Michael Levin's main concern when he began organizing undergraduates in support of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike.

Levin, a sophomore from Mamaroneck, N.Y., has played an important role in the strike, specifically in mobilizing undergraduate support.

He is presently coordinator of the Undergraduate Strike Center (USC) in the basement of the Catholic Center on State St.

Levin said he has never been involved "to this extent" in other campus political movements although he was "involved as a worker in the moratorium and the black strike and things like that."

"The TAA will simply set an important precedent when they sign this contract," Levin asserted when addressing himself to the long range outcome of the strike.

He emphasized that "the contract itself will be a major victory apart from the educational planning demands."

About the relationship between the USC and the TAA, Levin said, "We do what we want but we are not an undergraduate picket service." He maintained that the first step was to get together a picket service. "We had to get people into the streets," he continued.

"The next big step now is to make it clear that we do have some kind of political analysis. We've left the classrooms and we've seen



"WHAT THE EDUCATIONAL planning clause really does is demand a strike next year," said Michael Levin, coordinator of the Undergraduate Strike Committee.

—Cardinal: Richard Grossman

we have some kind of effect on the University—that's what we're going to be left with," Levin added.

He believes the organization of the TAA and the strike will be the impetus for untenured faculty members and undergraduates to organize in the future.

Levin clarified rumors that he is planning to run for Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) president. "WSA is a typical student organization with all the trappings of student organizations and they play politics all night long," he claimed.

The Undergraduate Strike Committee has been a very successful

new organization and that has hurt WSA politicking people so they start rumors—"no, I'm certainly not interested in running for WSA president," the USC coordinator stated.

Speaking about how students can continue to build the power base begun during the strike, Levin said, "We'll see after the strike the formation of very strong departmental organizations in conjunction with strong dormitory associations with some type of coordinating agency."

He sees the need for some kind of student union to continue

but not necessarily one promoted by the Undergraduate Strike Committee.

Levin said the educational planning demands of the TAA "cut at the traditionally entrenched notion that the faculty on this campus has some divine right to veto. The TAA proposals break up this power structure."

Levin stated, however, that the undergraduates cannot expect the TAs to bargain for them. "All they can bargain for is mechanisms. For us to get more we have to get up and demand more," he added.

"What the educational planning clause really does is demand a strike next year, because if the University fails to negotiate for these mechanisms in good faith, the TAA will be forced to file unfair labor practice suits and the final recourse will be to strike."

Concerning the relationship of the TAA and USC to other campus movements Levin said they have "obviously related very well to specifically the left movement on this campus."

He added, however, "There has been some problem with the question of red baiting, a traditional management tactic to break up a union."

"It is also very clear," Levin continued, "that the left has done a lot over the years to set the atmosphere on campus so that a strike could happen so easily."

"The left and the TAA agree on the issues in the strike," Levin believes, for it is a "step

in confronting the overall repressive nature of the society."

Levin thinks it is still too early to prophesy about the mechanisms that must be instituted to set up departmental bargaining because "it's so tenuous now about what is going to be in existence."

Addressing himself to the fact that the strike has involved people who have never worked for a campus political movement before, the undergraduate organizer stated, "One of the big problems Chancellor Edwin Young is going to be facing in the future is that not only has the TAA been directed to this issue, not only has a coalition of the left been directed toward this issue, but the mass of undergraduate support that has come out of the dormitories, analogous to the moratorium support, has done the same thing. Everybody's personal interest in the strike has gotten people out and will get them out in the future. Once people come out they see what the issues are."

Levin thinks the most pressing issue confronting students in this nation today is "simply getting an education." "We all have to learn for learning's sake and do something simply for the reward it gives," he continued.

Attempting to explain the general lack of black student support for the strike, Levin said, "That's a very difficult question—I haven't spoken to any representatives of the black student organization on campus. I don't know what their feeling is."

LA RONDE

The Union Film Committee is presenting Max Ophul's "LaRonde," at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Play Circle. Free tickets are in the Union Box Office.

UW YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The UW Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for room. All those planning to attend the state convention April 10-12 in Racine should attend.

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All That Glitters is Red, White, and Blue

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG

The State Basketball Tournament. Onward sports fans! The vicarious thrill of victory. The vicarious agony of defeat. The 35¢ raw hot dogs. Nymphets in culottes with ribbons in their hair. Romeos in iridescent green jackets with gold trim. One time athletes catching glimpses of their youth on the court. Perennial fans celebrating the strength and grace they never had. Propagandists selling the Wisconsin Idea. And the heady voice of wisdom assuring each and all that college CAN be a glorified high school. To our high school guests. "While you are in Madison, we hope you will find time to see the campus and chat with students and faculty members who will be happy to tell you about one of the nation's finest universities. We know many of you are dreaming of the time you will join us either here or at one of the U.W. campuses around the state."

program note by Chancellor Edwin Young
Consolation

The battle for Consolation Honors is between West Allis Hale and Durand. The Wisconsin State Journal refers to Durand as "the Panthers from the shores of the Chippewa River." West Allis Hale, as in Nathan Hale. Remember? "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." The Hale cheerleaders hurl clenched fists at their foes from the shores of the Chippewa River. "Victory!!!"



Photo by Bob Pensinger

Ritual 1 The National Anthem
Hush.
Lights out.
A sense of commitment.
The flag appears!
Voices rise.
"...the bombs bursting bright..."
In the crowd, especially the student sections, hands automatically are placed over hearts.

Concessions
Under the bleachers a star spangled teenager sets up shop for an afternoon's labor. He wears buttons. He sells buttons, 50¢.

I LIKE SEX
I'M SWEET BUT I'M NOT SIXTEEN
AVAILABLE
I WOULD IF I COULD BUT I CAN'T
OFFICIAL U.S. BROAD JUMPING TEAM
Question: "Who do you work for?"
Young entrepreneur: "Oh, me and my pop are in the concessions business together."

Action and Reaction

On the court a Durand player is elbowed and floored. He is hurt. The referee ignores him and follows the action down court. After Hale scores, the referee calls time out and the player is attended to. The TV cameraman swivels his machine onto the cheerleaders. "We've got the boys! They're goood!!"

Question: "Are you ordered not to show injuries on TV?" Cameraman: "Yeah. Just in these high school games though. Folks back home oughtn't see that kind of stuff."

Main Halftime Attraction of the Afternoon!

An All Girl, Western Decor Drill Team. Red and White costumes with frontier fringe. White boots. The American flag!

A Sergeant at Arms: Hard, Stern eyes everywhere. A Drill Instructor. Distinguished by a gun in her holster and an array of stripes in her sleeve. Tough as nails. Performance: Ed Sullivan caliber. Top Notch. "Wow! They sure are somtin!"

Meanwhile, The pimpled star spangled button boy glitters by.

I LIKE GIRLS
HAVE CAR WILL PARK

ON PACKERS
GO BUCKS

ON WISCONSIN

A slightly older chap sporting a red U.W. cap trots past clutching an armful of poster tubes. On a sea of Autumnal reds greens and somber browns glows a collage of the Wisconsin Idea.

Bascom Hall. Abe. The Crew Team. Football Players. Cheerleaders. Meanwhile,

All of Mifflin Street was tripping.

Picket lines circled the campus.

And threats of bombings could be heard everywhere.



WOODEN THINGS . . .
Clog or coolie for that
little thing of an outfit
that wants something
with it . . .

The Shoe
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

From the Lines to the Ballot Box

With the Teaching Assistants Association strike pervading almost every facet of our living and thinking this past week at the University, we must not lose sight of our other responsibilities towards changing the structure of the institutions which exert control over our lives. The April 7 city and county elections afford us an opportunity to work collectively, as we have in the strike, towards the goal of gaining control within those institutions. Registration deadline for the election is February 25, 5:00 p.m.

It is not the election itself that will cause the changes, but it is the candidates that we can elect. In addition to some of the people who have responded to our interests, including aldermen Paul Soglin and Eugene Parks, we can elect the nonpartisan newcomers and the Wisconsin Alliance candidates who are challenging their predecessors. We believe that the challenge is justified.

The Wisconsin Alliance and many of the nonpartisan candidates for city and county positions have been actively supporting the TAA strike, as has the Cardinal in its coverage and editorials. There has not been much time for election campaigning, hence we urge every voter to inform himself about the candidates in his district and ward.

Local control is the issue in April's election; for once we have a chance to gain some. Lenin has a statement in one of his essays which is quite relevant to our elec-

tion: "Whilst you lack the strength to do away with bourgeois parliaments and every other type of reactionary institutions, you must work within them because it is there that you will still find workers who are duped by the priests and stultified by the conditions of rural life; otherwise you risk turning into nothing but windbags."

While striking today and tomorrow, if you are 21 and did not register for the primary election in February, take time to register at any public library or firestation in the city. The right results in this election could be a step towards giving true meaning to the slogan "power to the people."

The Cardinal endorses the following candidates in the elections for Dane County Board of Supervisors: David Stodolsky as write-in candidate, District 5; Roy Schenck (opposed by John Fields), District 9; Jonathan Lepie, unopposed in District 8; John Dunn, unopposed in District 25; Mary Kay Baum (opposed by Eugene Cawley), District 26; Lester Radke (opposed by George Card), District 27; Tom Grogg (opposed by George Young), District 28.

For city alderman, the Cardinal endorses the following candidates: Dennis McGilligan (opposed by R. Whelan Burke), Ward 4; Joseph Thompson (opposed by Gordon Harman) Ward 2; Richard Pollak (opposed by Douglas Christenson), Ward 6; and incumbents Paul Soglin, Ward 8, and Eugene Parks, Ward 5:

They Can Kill the News

Early this fall Newsweek magazine ran a cover story on the new quiet on college campuses. Following a near orgy of coverage of campus disruption last year, Newsweek editors decided that relative calm in the nation's universities was worthy of note. In addition, they felt that colleges were embarking on a new period of relative tranquility, with SDS'ers and "crazies" being abandoned by the great silent majority of college students.

As with all media created myths, their analysis was not correct—as incorrect as media's overblown analysis of the disruptions last year. What is significant, however, is that now as we are coming to the final months of the college year, universities around the country are beginning to erupt and the media is saying virtually nothing.

This news blackout of campus disruptions does not surprise us. Campus action has grown from the relatively innocuous stage of two day building takeovers to prolonged, often violent student police confrontations. Sniper fire, molotov cocktails and extensive trashing has already occurred at Santa Barbara and at Buffalo. Student demands have broadened away from ones designed to bring student power and the purification of the University. Now, previously secret University military involvement and exploitative business ventures near University sites have come under severe attack. In short, media barons on Madison Avenue and Rock-

efeller Center are finding things too hot to handle. The only explanation they can offer is one that they are afraid to make. The campuses are in a state of crisis unparalleled since the Free Speech Movement started in 1964. Polarization has become so intense that a relatively minor spark on any one of dozens of campuses around the country could start a serious and dangerous disruption.

There is another reason for the blackout as well. The media is hoping that if they ignore all the trouble it will go away. This is not being done as innocently as last year's Chicago Tribune attempt to black out all protest coverage for one day. Our knowledge of the news is controlled by the media. As of now, other than Newsreel or Liberation News Service there is no good extensive national communications network for college campuses. Broadcast executives and newspaper editors, despite their public bravado have been completely intimidated by assaults from Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell. The airwaves are controlled by the federal government, and vital information can be turned on or off by the federal government at will.

The effect of the blackout is both insidious and dangerous. Public acceptance of such media techniques can serve only to fortify the already over-powerful hands of the professional media—hands that unfortunately are becoming joined with those of the Nixon administration.



War Profiteers

Sgt. Rock

If I say Boeing, or Dow, or GE, or General Dynamics, you know they are major war profiteers, earning millions each year producing death-dealing weapons. But if I say Bulova Watch, or Eastman Kodak, or Firestone, you most likely know they make watches, film equipment, tires. You're unaware they exemplify the American corporation which is best-known for consumer goods, and lesser-known for war production. So today Sgt. Rock will run down a few of these companies which have received major government war contracts between November 10, 1969 and January 1, 1970.

Eastman Kodak is known to all of us as the company which develops our instant snapshots of little brother's birthday party, homecoming floats, and other commonplace, all-American events, one of which has become the Vietnam war, which necessitates the production of large quantities of explosives. Kodak sold \$12,436,414 of explosives to the Defense Department (sic) in late 1969.

Check out your alarm clock. Is it a Westclox, a Big Ben or Baby Ben? If so, rest assured that the technology which went into designing the alarm timing mechanism is the best on the market—the Pentagon bought \$6,590,282 worth of bomb fuses from General Time since November.

The government also relies on watch manufacturers for timing devices to detonate weaponry. Both Bulova and Hamilton Watch companies are major fuse producers for the military; Bulova's recent fuse contracts totaled \$3,365,752, while Hamilton's, both for fuses and head assemblies for the XM577 grenade came to \$2,831,746.

Another chief fuse manufacturer is the Bell & Howell Co., the company best known for its cameras and former president Charles Percy, the now senior Senator from Illinois.

And we all remember Alcoa wrap (it's quilted, right). But Aluminum Company of America also wraps other things besides leftover meat and vegetables—like 2.75-inch rocket motors. Alcoa contracted for the sale of \$5,590,250 of rocket motor tubes to the Pentagon this winter.

Prominent tire manufacturers also supply the government with critical weapons' and the management needed to produce them. Firestone Tire and Rubber runs an entire arsenal for the government which produces, loads, assembles and packages ammunition. The Ravenna Arsenal has received \$4,602,735 in new contracts for these ammunition services. One of Firestone's major competitors also has its own share of war production. Goodyear Rubber & Tire recently contracted for tank shoe assemblies for combat tanks totaling \$4,363,749.

The list of consumer products' makers building hardware for the military is endless. McGraw Edison ("Toastmaster," "Speedqueen,") makes artillery and mortar fuses; Gulf & Western (Paramount Pictures) makes 20mm cartridge belts; Maremont Corp. (mufflers, shock absorbers) makes 7.62 machine guns; Zenith Radio Corp. 2.75 inch rocket motors. Call it the militarization of the American economy.

G.I.'s are seeking release from the military as conscientious objectors in record numbers, the NY Times (March 22) reports. The number in the Army has jumped from 5 in 1962, to 101 in 1965, to 943 in 1969. Similar geometric rations exist in the other services. Only a few are officers, although one of the 35 recent Army officers filing as a C.O. is a West Point graduate. Lieut. Louis P. Font, a 23-year-old soldier from Kansas City, Kansas, is the first West Pointer to apply for release on these grounds. Military CO's—"once so rare they were not officially recognized—are growing in number each year," blandly comments the Times.

More bad news for the Army this week—students at the University of Puerto Rico have voted in a campus referendum to abolish ROTC at the school. Slightly over half of the 12,000 students participating in the referendum voted for abolition. Eight per cent of the students took part in the vote. The campaign against ROTC at the U. of Puerto Rico has been a protracted and bloody one, with at least one student losing her life in the struggle. A nineteen-year-old woman student was shot to death by campus police in an Anti-demonstration several weeks ago.

ROTC was also abolished at Buffalo University last week, the sight of two weeks of violent demonstrations over the officer training program Project Themis research, and other demands. Can't fight a war without officers.

Cardinal callers have been repeatedly told he "is busy."

But he was not too busy to be seen on another front over the weekend. LeRoy again made news at the regular Athletic Board meeting Friday afternoon. He, with student representative Louis Katz, did make one good move—allowing that student tickets for that 11th football game would not be a mandatory part of the season-ticket package. The game would be played the Saturday after Thanksgiving and a student ticket for it would be available at a price similar to that paid for each of the others.

Another topic bordered on the ridiculous.

LeRoy said he would be sympathetic to a study of why some University-sponsored sports should not become "club sports." Hirsch said he has been thinking about one sport which only three other schools in the Big Ten compete in and which requires long road trips. No, it wasn't hockey. It was fencing. Even Wisconsin's top-notch crew came under Hirsch's financier glare.

"I know it (crew) is traditional," he said, "but I don't know how I can justify \$40,000 worth of tradition a year."

This unbelievable bit of illogic is a horrible shame. When the Athletic Director is unable to see things in anything but the context of dollars-and-cents, the roots of collegiate athletics are made a mockery of. If fencing Coach Archie Simonson and Crew Coach Randy Jablonic must show a profit to belong under the protective wing of Elroy Hirsch, they deserve the pity of everyone.

Hockey fans, do you recall this statement? "It's the surprise of the century." That one came from LeRoy, too—when he realized that hockey fans pay money to see hockey games, and that there are lots of hockey fans. It is not enough to operate one of the finest hockey programs in the nation. When that hockey program starts losing money, it may be time to pour those dollars down the hungry mouth of football, where everyone knows there's a buck to be made.

There may not be enough bucks around these days, but Hirsch is inexcusably wrong if he considers his responsibility to be Official Caretaker of Football. When it comes time to cut back, there is no moral way to justify football players as more worthwhile than those who make up the crew. If it comes time to cut back hard, cut back everywhere and keep everyone on the same scale.

But that cutback will come where the money isn't. Anyone or anything can suffer for the Saturday spectacle. It's your baby, LeRoy.

Aloha.

—Elliot Silberberg

The Daily Cardinal

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thanks a lot leroy

Wisconsin's No. 1 legitimate hero, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, was again on the scene last weekend, within and without the WIAA State Basketball Tournament.

Hirsch was again his effervescent self.

One of his better lines of the weekend occurred at the annual press banquet before the tournament. Each writer present took a turn to stand up and identify himself and his paper. After a long list of Milwaukeeans, Madison, Appletons, and so on, Elroy stood up. "I'm Elroy Hirsch of the Daily Cardinal," he said. Needless to say, everyone showed proper respect and laughed heartily.

The next best line came from Green Bay Packer reactionary cornerback Doug Hart of WKOW-TV. After an informative interview, in which viewers were informed that Wisconsin had a new football coach and heard a few minutes of Athletic Department plugging, Hart bid Hirsch farewell. "Thanks a lot, LeRoy," he said.

Hart also made this comment to his captive audience: "You hear a lot of talk about today's youth being interested in social change and things like that, but these kids here playing basketball are great. All they're worried about is the next game." Just great.

Hirsch, too, is worried about the next game (Sept. 19 at Oklahoma), but is not now, nor ever was, about the Daily Cardinal. I would be stretching a point to dwell on his offhanded mention last weekend, but the feeling here is that Hirsch has considered this paper a joke all year.

Hirsch's respect for the student newspaper has extended to all but refusal to speak to Cardinal reporters since one interview over a year ago. Where he has found time to speak with the "legitimate" press,

Ward 20 Candidates Explain Positions

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ruck Worries Over Ecology

Jane Ruck, who is opposing incumbent Ald. James Gill in Ward 20, feels long range fiscal and environmental planning and the representation of Ward 20 are the basic concerns of her campaign.

Ruck said half the ward consists of Nakoma, one of the wealthiest sections of Madison. The other half, south of the beltline, has an entirely different makeup and set of problems, and in the past has not been represented by the alderman.

"The Allied Dr. area is about 30 per cent students and young faculty members," Ruck remarked. "I have some campaign help from law students who live in this area."

Local environmental problems are of a major concern of Ruck since she holds a masters degree in zoology and will soon be working as an administrative assistant in the University limnology lab.

"The bind must be put on local industries and the University who are major polluters of the lake and air. This must be joined by an individual awareness of the problem through education and an individual effort to cut down on waste paper and use of non-returnable bottles," she suggested.

The school board and the city council have to work together, Ruck said. "The council has to understand that while administrative costs in education are increasing, these costs are not just the salaries of superintendents, but the costs of all the special services—like counseling and remedial programs—that the schools must provide."

A solution to rising property taxes is taxation of nonresidents who work in Madison and use the city facilities, such as parks, the library and airport, Ruck said.

On transportation Ruck said, "The city must treat the buses not as a money making venture but as a service to be provided for the community. I am against extending the expressways even though initial federal money can be obtained for construction, since the city would be burdened with costly maintenance and repair. Besides, expressways will just add to our problem of air pollution."

People are going to have to limit the number and size of cars they own, but I am an optimist, and hope that given the information, people care enough to impose restrictions on themselves for the sake of the environment."

she added.

The current difficulties between the mayor and the city council caused Ruck to remark that "the mayor is not making sense in his call for separation of legislative and executive powers in local government. What it amounts to is uninformed voting on his part in case of a tie on the city council and a lack of leadership."

"For example," Ruck continued, "the mayor effectively stalled plans for a new auditorium by simply refusing to appoint a committee."

To better the representation of the entire ward, especially the part south of the beltline, Ruck plans to combine a program of small neighborhood meetings, larger ward meetings and a newsletter from the alderman informing the residents of her views on the issues.

One thing the southern area of the ward is rightfully concerned about, she feels, is the lack of playground facilities. Such specific problems could be dealt with under her system of improved communication and representation.

Gill Desires Lower Costs

Ald. James Gill, Ward 20, sets his goal, if re-elected to the city council in the April 7 election, as continuing the present services provided by the city at a price people can afford.

"My record over the last six years gives a clear indication of how I stand on the issues," Gill said when asked about his election platform.

"I have missed very few council meetings, and have never side-stepped an issue by missing a roll call vote. I intend to continue in the same direction as things have been going the last couple years."

The expense of city government is a major concern of Gill. He feels it is necessary for the city to seek an additional source of revenue since the present source—the property tax—is too limited.

"The county should pay for programs like Truax airport, the health department and parks," he said. "We used to say that the city's support of the sheriff was wrong because the city got no return on its money. But now, with the situation the way it is on campus, we can't make that claim anymore."

When questioned about a possible investigation of the Madison Police Department, Gill replied that "nothing about the police department necessitates investigation."

He is against the city council trying to assert any control of

the methods used by the police since "the police should be separate from politics."

Ward meetings have not been held regularly in his ward, Gill explained, because too few people are interested in attending. "If people have a problem and they call me asking me to meet with them to discuss it, I will come."

The council's relationship to Mayor Dyke is, according to Gill, "not the best." He said, however, that he does not feel it is important that the mayor attend council meetings, and that he felt a recall petition for Mayor Dyke would have no chance.

"The Madison Tenant Union is no answer to the housing problems in Madison. Withholding rent is illegal and shouldn't be done," Gill criticized.

Gill, as he readily admits, represents a conservative approach, an attempt to maintain stability. He views the candidacy of students for the council as a "good chance for them to see how government works, how advances can be made through the system." He added however that Ald. Eugene Parks' recent statement in

the Cardinal that people would become increasingly aware of the need not for reform but for revolutionary change, seemed to hint dangerously at the window breaking on State St.

"I represent the views of the community," Ald. Gill concluded, "and I can get done the things my ward wants to see done."

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Junior Faculty Discuss TAA Strike

(continued from page 2)
number among them, depriving other graduate students of the chance to teach.

Kolchin said he agrees with many TAA demands, such as a health plan and smaller discussion sections. However, he said, "I don't think a strike is the best way of trying to effect their demands."

Kolchin felt the educational planning provisions were tacked on at the last moment to mobilize undergraduate support. Asked whether he felt the administration has acted appropriately regarding negotiations, Kolchin replied, "I certainly think negotiations are a good thing." He was sorry that they had been terminated.

Stanley Schultz, assistant professor of history contended that over eight months, "neither the TAA side nor the University side bargained in good faith." Schultz expressed sympathy with many TAA demands. However, he said, "philosophically, I've been opposed to the strike from the beginning."

Schultz said he felt it was a mistake to further "industrialize" higher education. By placing the TAA-University dispute into the context of a labor-management situation, Schultz said the cause of academic freedom would be hampered, rather than enhanced.

While he said, "I do think that every department should have a mechanism or series of mechanisms to create channels of communication for planning between graduates, undergraduates and faculty," Schultz contended that he would oppose "a structure set up by which the final decision-making process is shared."

Because of the smaller class sizes resulting from strike, Schultz said he was "delighted" to teach smaller groups yet he expressed concern that less communication could take place because of the strike. "Without the students here," he said, "there's not much point to being in a class."

Rolf Panny, German instructor said the strike is "99.9 per cent justified." Panny was hopeful that this first assertion of freedom, through striking, would lead to the experience necessary "to know what to do with what you've done."

Panny viewed the strike as a step toward "returning power to the people." He is gratified by the "sense of love" exhibited by those involved in the strike, acting as "free human beings."

Panny would like to see either an expansion of the TAA to include undergraduates and junior faculty members, in the future, so further independent organizing in conjunction with the TAA.

Panny further reiterated his belief that the experience gained during the strike is of great importance. "By committing yourself as a man and a person to these beliefs you learn whether these beliefs are worth anything," he

said.

Elaine Reuben, assistant professor of English said the TAA strike is "a cause which needs support; it's a pity that the junior faculty doesn't have a similar union."

Reuben further said, "It's unfortunate that a strike should be necessary to bring about very reasonable sorts of changes and very necessary sorts of changes, but it's not surprising, given the distribution of power in the University at present, that attempts to shift that power away from the few who hold it will have to be hard fought."

Regarding administration handling of the strike, she said, "nothing that I have seen shows me that the University is bargaining

SW African Rebellion Discussed at Seminar

(continued from page 4)
clear weapons, or as in the case of Dr. Blaiburg, how to transplant hearts, he said.

As the conflict escalates the South Africans have begun to label those who oppose them in Namibia as communists and terrorists.

in good faith."

Charles Kime, assistant professor of electrical engineering said, "I cannot, at this time, comment on the situation."

Robert Skloot, assistant professor of speech said, "I support most of the aims of the TAA." Those aims, Skloot believes, are "both equitable and justifiable." He commended TAA handling of the strike for being peaceful.

Geingob said it will soon be a "matter of communists vs. a democratic South Africa. Then the U.S. may feel it has the obligation to fight against communists and will begin to draft young Americans."

Geingob mentioned he was encouraged by the fact that "Afro-Americans and Africans for the first time combined efforts in order to bring me here."

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International Club ANNUAL ELECTIONS

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—President

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FILING FOR

ELECTIONS

MARCH 16 - MARCH 26

Positions Open For: President, Vice-President, 6 NSA Delegates, Upperclass & Underclass

Senate Seats, Badger Board.

FILE: WSA OFFICE WISCONSIN UNION 262-1083, 262-1081

ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER, ROGER MARKOWSKI, 262-4745

It was crowded, it was dirty, it was stoned out. It was a thousand people—from Mifflin St. from Gilman St. from Neenah Whitefish Bay and Menominee.

There were freaks big and little, straight and smashed, headbands, bells, tambourines, and lots of music. The local liquor store, two blocks away, didn't know what was happening. They didn't think hippies liked to drink so much. The cops knew exactly what was happening. They stayed away.

The people were young, in age and in spirit. Little beautiful long haired kids and veterans of the old Picnic Point Be-ins and of Mifflin St. last year.

When it was over they tried to clean up all the mess. They got into the yellow school buses, the beat up olds, or trucked to Broom St. for the OZ. Some just crashed. Near the end the day turned grey and then dark. The flashes dissolved, the speakers were turned off, the community placed a beautiful, peaceful day in its pocket.



*just
a few
gentle
moments*



President Calls Out Army To Move New York Mail

The five day postal strike led President Nixon to declare a state of national emergency yesterday and dispatch military troops to the New York City area.

Nixon authorized Defense Sec. Melvin Laird to call out National Guard units to replace striking postal workers, and said he would send troops to other cities if the strike continues.

Nixon urged strikers to "return to your jobs so that these negotiations can begin in an earnest and reasonable climate."

National Assn. of Letter Carriers Pres. James Rademacher echoed Nixon's plea.

Rademacher was hung in effigy at a union meeting in New York Sunday night, where strikers voted to continue the walkout. Many strikers were displeased with government demands that striking workers return to work before negotiations begin.

After Madison letter carriers voted to return to work Sunday, several cities and towns followed.

Madison postmen went out on a wildcat strike Saturday but voted to end it in anticipation of national negotiations.

Saturday U.S. Atty. John Olson filed a petition to obtain an injunction prohibiting Madison mailmen from striking, but the injunction was delayed yesterday due to an agreement between Olson and Atty. John Lawton, who represents Branch 507 of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

Nixon's move to employ troops to replace striking government workers sets a precedent. Pentagon historians find no other instances where troops filled in for civil service workers.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast Monday, Nixon did not specify the number of troops to be used in New York,

nor when they would begin working there.

Chicago was still out yesterday, but responding to administration pleas, 51,116 strikers returned to work Monday morning in the Boston, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Cincinnati areas, as well as in New York state and Philadelphia.

More than 4,000 employees were still out in Milwaukee and Minneapolis yesterday.

The strike has had a particularly devastating effect on businesses, as about half of all the mail sent in the country concerns business and financial transactions. About a fourth of the mail is advertising material, according to the Saturday Review.

Although the major stock exchanges were doing business as usual yesterday, spokesmen said if the strike continued past mid-week, they might be forced to close.

Faculty Panel Approves Civilian ROTC Director

A University-wide faculty committee approved the appointment of a civilian director for military education programs at the University Monday.

The ROTC policy committee also suggested:

* Creation of faculty committees to be in charge of ROTC programs.

* Negotiations with the Department of Defense to limit instructors to ROTC-related work.

* Establishment of an evaluation process in which regular faculty and professional military practitioners would review training.

University Vice Pres. Robert Clodius reported that the board's recommendations would be submitted to the University Faculty Council and then to the Board of Regents.

The committee also briefly discussed the question of academic titles for military personnel but did not recommend any changes.

Law Prof. Carlisle P. Runge, a former assistant secretary for

defense, said the ROTC program "is going to be a changing one over the next decade." He added

he expected "continual negotiations" with the defense department.

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**Union Committee Chairman
Applications are due
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PROGRAM OFFICES
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Badgers Rally in NCAA

Third Place Is Mild Consolation

By STEVE KLEIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The puck bounced right for Wisconsin Saturday as the Badgers completed their most successful season with a 6-5 victory over Michigan Tech for third place in the NCAA tournament.

The game, played by two Western teams crushed by the disappointment of elimination from the NCAA championship by two Eastern teams, was one played for pride and little more.

"I guess we have a lot of pride," a slightly more cheerful Bob Poffenroth said after his final game for the Badgers. No Badger played with more pride Saturday than Poffenroth, who scored a goal and assisted on Wisconsin's other five.

With his goal against Cornell, Poffenroth was in on every Badger goal, led the tournament in scoring and was Wisconsin's only representative on the all-tournament team.

When Poffenroth has the assists, his favorite wing, Murray Heatley, usually has the goals. Heatley had four, and Jim Young added the other Badger goal.

With two right wings ailing—Dick Klipsic and Norm Cherrey—Johnson was forced to alter the lines that had helped the Badgers win eight of their final ten games.

Coach Bob Johnson's best move was switching Tim Dool from the Freshman Line to Poffenroth's line.

"The key was Dool," Johnson beamed after the game. "Poffenroth and Heatley got the points, but Tim played his greatest game. He did all the work—he backchecked, played on the power play, killed penalties. He made the other two work too."

It was one of the Badgers' better games despite the 6-5 score. Wayne Thomas, who performs best under pressure, had one of his poorer games, but the Badgers finally went out and got the goals for their big goalie.

"I told the team before the final period," Johnson said, "that Wayne had carried us for six straight weeks. It was about time we went out and won one for Wayne. I was proud of the way they came back in the third period."

Wisconsin's performance until the third period had been sloppy and the Huskies had a 4-3 lead. Three second period goals had given Tech a 4-2 advantage late in that period, but Heatley's second goal of the game at 19:07, a tip-in on a point shot by Dan Gilchrist started the Badger comeback.

Jim Young's goal at 4:33 of the final period tied the score. Poffenroth carried the puck down the right side, and his sharp pass hit Young in front, who beat Tech goaltender Gordie McRae with a hard wrist shot.

Herb Boxer's second goal of the game at 12:48 with Thomas down gave the Huskies the lead again, 5-4.

But Poffenroth and Heatley immediately went to work. Poffenroth took a shot from McRae's right, and it hit Heatley and bounced in at 13:32 to tie the game. Dave Smith, also playing in his final game for Wisconsin, hit both posts at 14:19 in a frustrating moment for the Badgers.

But Heatley, at 15:55, finished a scramble in front with his fourth goal for the victory.

The first period had been a 1-1 standoff. Heatley scored the first

(continued on page 15)



CORNELL'S KEVIN PETTIT (7) demonstrates why the Big Red so effectively bottled up the Wisconsin attack in Thursday's 2-1 Cornell victory.

Murray Heatley (19) tries to dig the puck out from behind the Badger net as goaltender Wayne Thomas (30) watches and Jeff Rotsch (7) tries to help.

Big Red Tops Clarkson, 6-4

Cornell Wins Champ'ship

By STEVE KLEIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The 1970 NCAA hockey championship here came down to more than two teams — Cornell and Clarkson — Saturday

It came down to two players — Clarkson goaltender Bruce Bullock and Cornell defenseman Dan Lodbo.

Lodbo and Cornell won, 6-3. For two periods, the game was a 3-3 standoff. Lodbo was just another player on the ice. Bullock was THE player on the ice to that point with 31 saves to 10 by Cornell goalie Brian Cropper.

But Lodbo, a two-year all-American the Big Red like to compare to the Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr, did some justice to the comparison, scoring three third period goals, including one with Cornell two men short.

The difference Lodbo made in the championship game also

showed up in the all-tournament team. The Big Red defenseman

not only made the team, but was named the tournament's most valuable player.

But for two periods, it appeared that Bullock, a 5-7, 150 pound junior, was going to lead Clarkson to its first NCAA title. Bullock was named the all-tournament goal tender, and except for Lodbo, would have been MVP and the Golden Knights champion.

Cornell shocked the nearly 1,800 that packed the Olympic Arena scoring on its first rush up ice. Rick Magnuson, also named to the all-tournament team, hit Jerry Kemp on the left wing. Kemp hit Luc St. Jean in front of the net, and at 20 seconds, St. Jean beat Cropper for a 1-0 lead.

The Big Red were not behind long. Steve Giuliani, the second defenseman named to the all-tournament team, carried the puck up ice on a two-on-one break and passed to Larry Fullan, who beat Bullock at 4:22.

Garth Ryan scored a power play goal for Cornell at 11:22. After Bullock had made two saves on the left side of the net, Ryan carried the puck around the net and jammed it in the right side.

Clarkson tied the game late in the period, however, on a power play goal of its own. With two Cornell skaters in the penalty box, Kemp cleaned up a loose puck in front after Cropper had made the original save.

The two Eastern teams traded goals in the second period. Bill O'Flaherty gave the Golden Knights their last lead at 3:14, with a wrist shot into an open net from 12 feet out after John Hulme had taken Cropper out of the play with a shot.

Dave Westner tied the game at 13:31 for the Big Red, tipping in a shot by Fullan.

The third period began ominously for Clarkson. Ron Simpson barreled into Bullock in the first minute of play, shaking up the little goalie. But Bullock continued, and would have stopped Cornell but for Lodbo.

Lodbo's first goal at 5:03, on a pass from Brian McCutcheon with Bullock on the ice, gave Cornell a 4-3 lead.

His next goal was a crusher. With two Cornell players in the penalty box, Lodbo stole the puck, carried it up ice, and beat Bullock with a shot into the upper left corner for a 5-3 lead at 7:58.



MICHIGAN TECH GOALTENDER Gordie McRae gloves Tim Dool's backhand (23) during Wisconsin's 6-5 victory over the Huskies Saturday for third place in the NCAA tournament in Lake Placid. Assisting McRae are Doug Hinton (5), Ron

Amadio (19), and Darwin Mott (10). Dool played with Murray Heatley and Bob Poffenroth and was the "key to the line" according to Coach Bob Johnson.

(continued on page 15)

Rockets Fizzle Again

Appleton West Beats Neenah

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

The state high school basketball tournament is over for another year, and while some people aren't very happy about it, a lot are.

The unhappy include for the most part Neenah fans, whose dearly beloveds had to settle for a silver trophy instead of a gold one for the second year in a row. They lost 58-57.

The happy include, of course, Appleton West fans, who diligently followed the Terrors through these last three of their 26 straight victories, including a 64-55 win over Neenah in the Rockets' season-opener, Neenah's only other defeat previous to tournament play.

The happy also include a great many University students who are currently climbing out of their hiding places, or returning from pre-tournament migrations, safe in the knowledge that they have withstood successfully yet another onslaught by the pride of Wisconsin's high schools.

But for the high-schoolers, the experience will probably prove well worth remembering, especially for Appletonians, and in spite of disdainful colleagues.

A lot of people thought that this year would be the year of the Rocket, despite West's lofty rating, and its previous win over Neenah.

Netters Blank Titans Twice

By RICH SILBERBERG

Registering its third and fourth shutouts in as many outings, the Wisconsin Tennis Team trounced Oshkosh State in a pair of matches over the weekend at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The junior varsity, coached by Denny Schackter, made its season's debut against UW-Whitewater with a 6-3 victory prior to Friday's Wisconsin-Oshkosh contest.

In trouncing Oshkosh State, the Badgers duplicated the two 9-0 efforts they turned in against Illinois State a week ago. The Badgers swept all eighteen matches during the two days of competition without dropping a single set.

In Friday's match, Wisconsin's Chris Burr ousted Titan Bob Leudke at No. 1 Singles, 6-2, 8-6. Junior Captain Ken Bartz edged Gary Hanachek at No. 2, 6-2, 6-3.

Scott Perlstein, John Schwartz, Fritz Joachim, and Larry Pollack were easy victors at third, fourth, fifth and sixth singles respectively.

Burr and Bartz teamed to defeat Leudke-Ford at No. 1 Doubles, 6-3, 6-2. Perlstein-Joachim and Schwartz-Pollack had little trouble defeating their opponents at the second and third positions.

Coach John Desmond rested Burr and Perlstein in Saturday's encounter. Bartz replaced Burr at No. 1 and overcame Leudke, 6-4, 6-3.

John Schwartz ousted Hanachek at the second spot, 6-3, 6-1. Joachim won his fourth consecutive match of the season, defeating Ford at No. 3 by 6-4, 6-2 scores.

John Center, Pat Klingelhöft, and Wally Bronson came through at fourth, fifth, and sixth singles. Klingelhöft posted the only 6-0, 6-0 victory of the weekend in defeating his opponent.

Perlstein-Joachim, Schwartz-Pollack, and Klingelhöft-Center preserved the shutout in the doubles competition.

Schackter's JV squad won five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests in defeating Whitewater.

Karl Nissler nipped the Badgers' Steve Jarchow at No. 5 Singles, 7-5, 6-4.

Nissler-Dave Lohs beat Wisconsin's Dave Foster-Tim Goode due at second doubles, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Chuck Warriner and Rich Baas picked up Whitewater's third match point at No. 3 Doubles, ousting Jarchow-Mark Schoeffel, 6-2, 8-6.

Winners for Wisconsin included Center, Klingelhöft, Foster, Goode, and Schoeffel in singles matches and the team of Center-Lingelhöft at No. 1 Doubles.

Wisconsin will next see action against Tennessee at Knoxville on March 29, the first leg of the Badgers' Spring Trip.

Neenah, they pointed out, had a tournament-tested line-up, able reserves that often outplayed the starters, and the memory of last year's unjust 60-foot plus shot by Beloit's LaMont Weaver still lingering in their minds to spur them on.

For a while it looked as though Neenah's determination would prove this hypothesis correct. The Rockets came back from a 31-30 halftime deficit with five straight free-throws to lift them to a 48-47 lead after three quarters.

Neenah finally gained success in stopping the outside sniping of high-scoring Rich Reitzner of

Bush League

(continued from page 14)

were located in what had to be the worse section in the arena.

The press boxes resembled old lookout towers to Fort Apache with one quarter of the size and stability. Watching WIBA's color-man Milt Bruhn scramble up one was almost worth the trip in itself. Lake Placid's Olympic Arena might have been modern in 1931 when it was built, but if the Wisconsin Stock Pavilion had a sheet of ice laid on the sawdust it would make a better hockey facility.

Lake Placid was bush league. The Olympic Arena was bush league. The management's treatment of the Wisconsin and Tech fans was bush league. Holding the NCAA Hockey Championships at that place was a farce, someone had to have pull somewhere to pull it off.

Next year the tournament will be held in Boston University's Arena. Still out east, but at least the Boston Arena is a modern complex and deserving of the Championships. And next year maybe they'll give the WCHA team fans, the best fans in the nation, the treatment they deserve.

Hockey

(continued from page 14)

goal of the game at 9:13 on a two-on-one pass from Poffenroth. Ed Shillington tied it up at 15:19 on a power play after Thomas had made several big saves.

Poffenroth gave the Badgers a 2-1 lead at 2:50 of the second period with an unassisted power play goal, stealing the puck and beating McRae on a short break-away.

But Shillington, Boxer, and Al McLeod scored the next three goals for the Huskies, forcing further heroics by Poffenroth and Heatley.

The victory completed a 23-11 season for the Badgers, including a remarkable 15-6 road record. Besides Poffenroth being named to the all-tournament team, defenseman John Jagger was earlier chosen to the Western all-American team.

West, and when both he and 6-4 center Tim Moriarty fouled out late in the final period, the Rocket-boasters breathed a collective sigh of relief.

But the Terrors were far from ready to crumble. After John Arpin gave Neenah a 57-56 lead on a jumper with 18 seconds left, West called a time-out, coolly

moved down the court, flung several hurried passes around, and when Scott Hanson saw his opening, he capitalized upon it, and the Rockets' dreams fizzled again.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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

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

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SUMM-FALL pad; spacious 4 bdrm for 4-6, porch & fireplace, E. Gorham. 3 blks to St. St. Must rent immed. 255-6821 pm. Reasonable. 2x25

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ROOM for 1 in apt., State or Doty St. Mary 257-1777. 5x9

GROUP of 7 people want house near campus for 1 year starting in June. Also farm house wanted from June-Aug. Call Bill 257-4254. 2x25

ROOM for 1 in apt., State or Doty St. Mary 257-1777. 5x9

For Sale . . .

BICYCLES—Raleigh, Robin Hood, 3-5-10 speed. Quality at fair prices. Service all makes. Monona Bicycles Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. XXX

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12 STRING guitar—Goya — for sale. Excellent condition, w new strings & hard shell case. \$150. Tom Woll 256-4277. 2x25

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Campus News Briefs

TAA MEETING

A general membership meeting for the TAA will be held at 7:30 tonight in 145 Birge.

APOCALYPSE

A series of eight short student films, "Apocalypse," will be presented for the last time tonight at 7:30 and 9 in Great Hall.

STRIKE ISSUES

Where does the TAA strike fit in the political economy of Wisconsin? Where should the TAA go from here? What mistakes have been made? Discuss the issues in the Council Room, Pres House, at 2:30 today. The Wisconsin Alliance is sponsor.

FREE FILM

The Union Film Committee will present John Ford's "How Green Was My Valley," at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Stiftskellar.

ELECTION RAPS

WIBA Radio, 1310, will have discussions with the candidates, tonight starting with the County Board, District 12 candidates, Fred Raemisch and Peter H. Wolfgramm, at 8:15 and 8:45. At 9:15 and 9:45, Loren M. Thorson and Raymond C. Coleman for City Council, Ward 12, will be on the air.

PRO ARTE
At 8 p.m. tonight, the Pro Arte String Quartet will perform in Morphy Recital Hall.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Jim Rowen will speak on "University Complicity in the War Effort," tonight at 8:30 in St. Francis House. The public is invited to the event sponsored by the Library Committee to End the War. A business meeting will also be held.

SUMMER OUTLOOK

A Summer Outlook meeting will be sponsored by the Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids, today at 3 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. An employment counselor will be available to answer questions concerning both full and part-time summer employment.

SKI CLUB

An informational meeting for the Hoofers Ski Club Western trips to Taos and Vail, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

ARTIST RECITAL

Mrs. Lonna Kombrink, Mr. David Hottmann, and Mr. Arthur Becknell, will present an artist recital in the faculty series, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Mills Hall. This will be a scholarship event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota alumni and actives. Tickets for \$1 are available at area record stores, and by mail from Mrs. Richard Ross, 5817 Tolman Terrace, Madison.

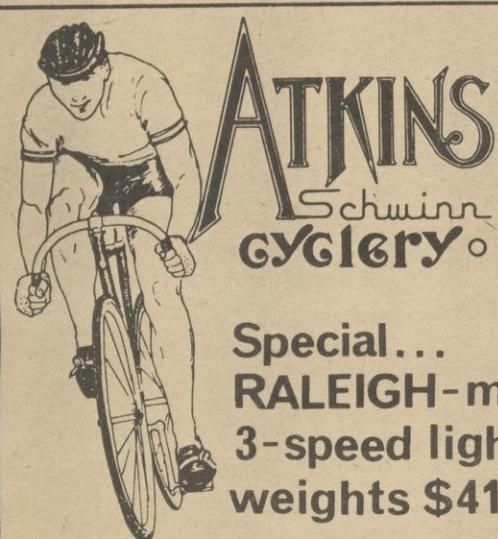
CARDINAL STAFF
Selection of next year's Cardinal editorial staff has been postponed to the first weekend after Spring break. Briefs for editor, editorial coordinator, and managing, city, campus, feature, copy, photo, fine arts, and sports editors should be submitted to the Cardinal office by Monday, April 6.

N.O.W.
The National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday night at 7:45 at the home of Julia Rux, 321 N. Hamilton.

FOLK ARTS
Wednesday night from 8-11 p.m. two of the finest country blues artists will perform in Great Hall. They are Robert Pete Williams and Rev. Robert Wilkins. Admission is \$1.

ALDERMAN BREAKFAST
Thirteenth Ward Ald. Richard Landgraf will discuss "The University and Community Housing," Wednesday morning at a breakfast at St. Francis House, 7:30 a.m. Interested persons should call 257-0688 by 5 p.m. today. This meeting is sponsored by Citizens Concerned for University-Community Issues.

ECOLOGY STUDIES
"Ecology at Home: Six Student Studies on the Madison Environment," will conclude Wednesday night at 7:45 in 116 Education with case studies on the University as a polluter and the local litter problem.



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Wk of 3/23—Keystone Kops
Wk of 3/30—Our Gang Comedy

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All those interested in summer European flights are invited to attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m.,

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

in the Union. Check "today in the Union" for room number.

WSA FLIGHTS