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VOL. LXXX, No. 101

AFL-CIO Head Asks Strike Accord

By JEFFREY ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pres. John W. Schmitt of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO expressed hope Thursday that the TAA-University labor dispute could be settled without a strike.

After a meeting with Chancellor Edwin Young and three other members of the State AFL-CIO executive board—Bertram N. McNamara, director, district 32, United Steelworkers of America, Robert Durkin, vice president, Milwaukee County Labor Council and Ralph Bowes, Milwaukee Carpenters District Council, Schmitt issued the following statement:

"In a meeting this morning with Chancellor Young, the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO requested the University sit down and bargain with the TAs and arrive at a contract agreement similar to what the University has negotiated with other unions on this campus. This the University has agreed to do. Hopefully as a result of this we would hope that the ensuing negotiations result in a peaceful agreement and as a result of that there will be no need for the TAs to strike."

TAA President Robert Muehlenkamp responded to Schmitt's attempt at mediation, saying, "The TAA appreciates the AFL-CIO's support of the TAA bargaining position. We can only hope that Mr. Young and those he represents take Mr. Schmitt's advice and are willing, as the TAA is willing to negotiate all the

(continued on page 3)

**Meet Mother Jones,
Prof. Young!**
Introductions on Page 5

The Daily Cardinal will publish a special issue Monday, March 16, the first day of the proposed TAA strike.

TAA, U Still Knotted Over Strike Issues

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University and the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) entered the second day of resumed contract negotiations Thursday with a four hour discussion of the educational planning issue.

"We talked a lot," said University negotiator Arlen Christenson, "but nothing really was decided about anything." However, both parties stressed, the discussions had been "fruitful" in helping them re-evaluate their positions.

The TAA contract demands stipulate that students and TAs must have a "portion of the decision making power" over educational planning. In the past, the University negotiators have objected to the clause because they argue it is impossible to divide decision making power into portions.

According to Christenson, Thursday's negotiations included

(continued on page 3)



AFL-CIO LEADERS conferred Thursday with Chancellor H. Edwin Young on negotiations with the Teaching Assistant Association. Shown (beginning at right) are: Young; Pres. John W. Schmitt, Wisconsin State AFL-CIO; and three members of the state AFL-CIO executive board—Bertram N. McNamara, Robert Durkin, and Ralph Bowes.

Engen To Meet MTU In Bargaining Session

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Landlord Philip Engen has agreed to bargain with representatives of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) after nearly one month of delays.

The session, which will be held Saturday, will be the first for the two sides since the tenant union started a rent deferral against Engen involving 87 tenants and \$17,500 in withheld rent.

MTU organizers believe that the combined pressure of the deferral and a boycott of leases on Engen's buildings are responsible for his latest response.

Engen, who has said in the past that he would not meet with the union again as long as his rent was being withheld, told the Cardinal he agreed to meet with MTU because he felt "a willingness on their part" to discuss his proposals.

He did say, however, he would continue to seek ways of regaining his lost rent. Engen has dropped plans to have the court sign unlawful detainers against tenants, but will pursue another course. In past weeks Engen served three-day pay or quit notices on nine of his tenants all of which were ignored.

He also has gone to his buildings and talked to tenants. As a result, he feels that both sides are communicating in a more meaningful manner.

The proposal Engen will present at the bargaining session is a "net-net" lease plan where the MTU operate the building while gradually paying for ownership. Engen feels this plan would benefit the tenant and allow for savings.

The tenant union, in the past, has frowned upon such a plan. It will present to Engen demands similar to those proposed before the deferral began.

These include a 15 per cent rent reduction, continuing bargaining after a settlement is reached, recognition of the union as a bargaining agent for tenants, one month rent payments, binding arbitration, an arbitration board to settle disputes, and

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Copps

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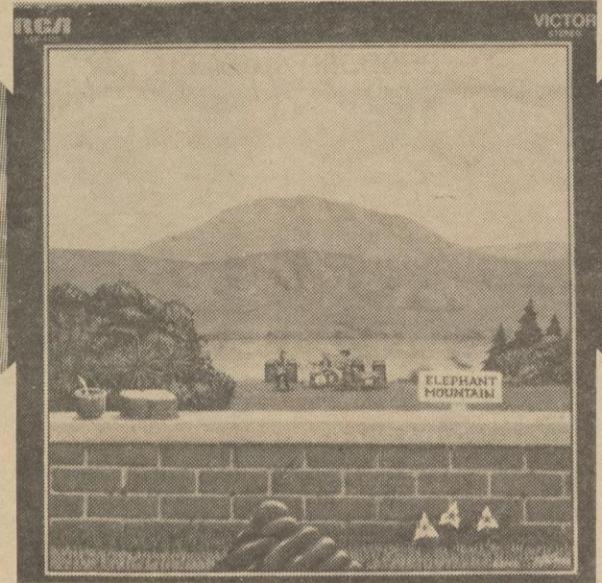
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Strike Center Training Undergraduate Pickets

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The undergraduate strike center (USC) is now organizing undergraduates for the picket lines of the planned Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike.

All undergraduates who want to picket are asked to report to the USC, located in the basement of the University Catholic Center as early as possible, though they are welcome anytime. Undergraduate picketers will be organized into squads and assigned to a picket guide, who will take the squad to one of the 31 picket sites.

At the site, picketers will report to the TA picket captain. All pickets are responsible to and obligated to obey picket captains, who have been trained by the Wisconsin School for Workers.

Picket captains have been instructed and trained to keep picket lines orderly and peaceful. If violence should begin, pickets have been instructed to disperse immediately and regroup at a set place.

Upon reporting to the picket captains, they will be told where to regroup.

The USC hopes to have between 60-100 picket guides. A training meeting for undergraduates interested in being a guide is scheduled for noon on Saturday in the USC offices. In addition, interested undergraduates may call the USC at

256-7318, or Jay Sweeners at 271-5102.

Picket guides will work either in the morning or the afternoon, accompanying undergraduate picket squads to their sites, instructing picketers in union policy, distributing picket signs and checking that undergrad picketers understand they are an integral part of the picket lines.

The TAA picketing policy includes controlled, orderly picket lines with captains in charge, and dispersal in case of violence.

All press questions on TAA policy directed to picketers are to be referred to the captains. Another general though flexible rule is that University buildings are not to be entered by the picketers.

Undergraduate help is also needed to make picket signs, at the USC from noon to 5 p.m. today and Saturday.

If undergrads have any questions they should call Paul Samson, 262-6833 (dorm residents), Terri Gordon, 251-1569 (apartment residents) or Freddi Hurwitz, 257-4085, in charge of "utilization of manpower."

Three second period goals led Denver to a 6-2 victory over Michigan State Thursday night in the first round of the WCHA playoffs at Denver. The Pioneers play the winner of tonight's Wisconsin-Michigan game to determine the WCHA representative to the NCAA finals next weekend at Lake Placid, New York.

Allen Genovy scored two goals and got one assist to lead Denver. The Pioneers and Spartans were locked up 1-1 after a period, but George Morrison's goal at 1:32 of the second period led Denver to what turned out to be an easy victory.

New Draft Head to 'Serve Young'

WASHINGTON—Curtis W. Tarr, President Nixon's choice to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft director, said Thursday he is accepting the assignment somewhat reluctantly with the hope he can "serve the young people of America."

Tarr, a rather gangling man of 45, has been for the past nine months assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

But in discussing Nixon's decision to nominate him to be director of Selective Service, Tarr emphasized his much greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth.

AFL-CIO Head Calls for Negotiations Accord

(continued from page 1)
issues in the TAA-University dispute."

Schmitt later reiterated the position of the AFL-CIO on specific TAA demands. He was least specific regarding educational reforms, stating that the University should work in conjunction with TAs in adopting curriculum. When questioned whether he thought undergraduates should be included in such planning, Schmitt replied negatively.

Later, though, he admitted "we don't understand all the serious ramifications" of educational reforms. Schmitt mentioned that all demands are negotiable, indefinitely, at least.

Regarding health coverage he expressed his opinion that a better health plan than the TAs already have should be instituted. He also sympathized with Young's position in relation to the state legislature, which must appropriate all funds for the University.

Schmitt mentioned the possibility of calling a special session of the legislature. If that cannot be done, the TAA would have to sign a contract on the faith that Young and the AFL-CIO will work together when the legislature convenes, to secure the needed funds.

The TAA demand of longer than one year appointments for TAs was met by Schmitt's assertion that in the contract there "should be some kind of tenure or security."

Concerning grievance procedures, the AFL-CIO leadership is firmly behind the TAA, though disagreeing on the means to resolving grievances. Schmitt suggested that grievances be submitted to third parties for arbitration, such as the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission or the American Arbitration Association. The TAA is asking for arbitration by a Workers Review Council, composed of two faculty members—one tenured and one untenured, two teaching assistants, two graduate students who are not teaching assistants, six undergraduates and one member of the Wisconsin state legislature. Schmitt said that such a plan "isn't realistic," though "it's ideal," giving an overwhelming advantage to the

TAA.

The purpose of the AFL-CIO at this point, Schmitt feels, is merely to move both sides towards a "peaceful settlement." Furthermore, Schmitt emphasized that the TAA is in charge of its own negotiations. In the event that a settlement cannot be reached by Monday, he will return to Madison, from his Milwaukee office, to confer with leaders of Local 171 of the University of Wisconsin employees and with Madison maintenance and construction trade unions. At that time, the State AFL-CIO will prob-

ably issue a definite policy statement.

There were no further developments with reference to Teamster Union policy should a TAA strike occur. The Teamster Union contract guarantees to every member the right to refuse to cross a picket line. Spokesman Al Miller stated that the Madison Teamsters Union "has supported every worthwhile cause" in the past. If the dispute is not resolved before Monday's strike deadline, the Teamsters, like the AFL-CIO, will issue a definite policy statement.

Engen, TU Set Terms For Bargain Session

(continued from page 1)

no discrimination toward union members. The MTU has said all the demands are negotiable after the union charged Engen with refusing to bargain in good faith, and accept similar demands.

Engen at first rejected the demands and refused to set up bargaining sessions but now feels he has moderated his position somewhat.

He originally called the demands "a smokescreen" and refused to bargain collectively on rents. Engen has said these disputes can be

solved if the union becomes a legal entity. These are the main issues which, according to the MTU, originally forced the deferral and will be discussed at the bargaining session.

The union, which in past weeks has asked for bargaining sessions, feel the two sides are still far apart on the main issues, but think a settlement can be reached.

The union indicated that rent withholding will continue until a final agreement is reached and approved by local no. 4 of the MTU which comprise Engen's 11 buildings in the campus area.

Women's Movement Endorses TAA Strike

The Women's Action Movement, a Madison female liberation group, last night approved a statement supporting the impending Teaching Assistants Association strike.

The statement, which was passed unanimously, reads as follows:

Because women experience discrimination at all levels of the University hierarchy, as maintenance employees, office workers, students, assistants and faculty members, and because we feel the contract proposed by the University of Wisconsin bargaining team fails to recognize that such discrimination exists or to offer assurance of moving to correct it whereas the proposals of the TAA are moving in a positive direction, we believe it is in our interest as women to join together in support of the TAA and especially the Women's Caucus within the TAA.

"Therefore we wish to go on record as supporting the strike of the TAA, and we urge our members, and all women, to respect any and all picket lines authorized by the TAA."

The Women's Action Movement is a broad-based unit recently formed by Madison students and other women. Approximately fifty members voted at last night's meeting.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Bombs Destroy 3 N.Y. Corporate Offices

NEW YORK—A series of bomb blasts wrecked skyscraper offices of three of the nation's corporate giants Thursday, in a pattern similar to an antiestablishment vendetta of planted explosives last summer and fall.

Because of anonymous fore-warnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit. Phony threats emptied other city buildings as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

Elsewhere in the nation, rigid security measures were enforced at the Justice Department in Washington after a telephone bomb threat. No bomb was found.

Three persons are awaiting trial in the bombings of Manhattan skyscrapers and federal property last year, and a fourth is being sought. There were no arrests in the latest explosions.

The defendants in the 1969 bombings were described by authorities as "at war with the established order and powers."

The latest explosions were seen by one corporation spokesman as a "protest against the Vietnam war."

In a rambling letter to the offices of United Press International, a group calling itself "Revolutionary Force 9" took credit for the three early morning explosions that wrecked the separate offices of Mobil Oil Corp., the International Business Machines Corp., and the General Telephone and Electronics Corp. All three devices were planted in men's rooms and exploded within a 20-minute period.

The letter accused the three firms of profiteering from the war in Vietnam and from "American imperialism in all of the third world."

Anonymous telephone calls were received in advance of the explosions, and night workers in the target areas were evacuated.

FBI Knows Brown Bomb Suspect

CAMBRIDGE, MD.—State police said Thursday the description of a young white woman sought in connection with the Cambridge courthouse bombing is similar to that of an East Coast civil rights activist known to the FBI.

The courthouse where Negro militant H. Rap Brown once was scheduled to go on trial for arson and inciting riot, was ripped by the explosion early Wednesday. About 24 hours earlier, two Brown associates died when an explosion demolished a car near Bel Air, where Brown's trial now is scheduled.

Senate Confirms Age 18 Vote

WASHINGTON—Overriding objections that it might throw the next presidential election into confusion, the Senate voted 64 to 17 Thursday to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections starting Jan. 1, 1971.

The Senate turned a deaf ear to protests by some members that the Supreme Court might rule the 18-year-old vote amendment invalid after millions of young people had cast ballots in the 1972 presidential election.

Laos Chief Hails U.S. Bombs

VIENIANE, Laos—Premier Souvanna Phouma declared Thursday that U.S. bombing in Laos will end only when North Vietnam withdraws its troops from their country.

Souvanna was asked in an interview about last week's peace proposal by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao calling for a ceasefire and an end to U.S. intervention.

While saying his government was "ready for a ceasefire," Souvanna replied: "Let's not talk uniquely about aerial bombardment. We must also talk about the presence of North Vietnamese troops."

"The two things are tied together, on one hand the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese troops and on the other hand the stopping of the bombardment."

Proxmire Asks Lockheed Inquiry

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked the General Accounting Office Thursday for a full-scale review of the financial condition of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and its ability to continue work on huge military contracts.

He also asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to delay action on Lockheed's request for \$641 million to bolster its financial position until the GAO and Congress complete their study of the situation.

Lockheed recently told the Defense Department it faces bankruptcy unless it gets the cash transfusion.

Proxmire last year held hearings on military procurement which revealed that the huge C5A transport plane being built by Lockheed for the Air Force would cost more than \$2 billion over original estimates.

Bargaining Sessions

Produce No Results

(continued from page 1)

a discussion of just what "educational planning" means. The University has hedged on including an educational planning clause in the contract, claiming that this would infringe on the rights of individual departments.

"We have a basic concern for departmental autonomy," Christensen said. "We think it's a good thing to manage things from the top."

Chancellor Young said Thursday he is against the TAA's educational planning demands because "the TAs are claiming to be the spokesmen for all the students."

In reference to AFL-CIO President John Schmitt's statement that

students should be left out of educational planning, University negotiator Neil Bucklew said, "I guess he felt educational planning was not a traditional labor union issue."

"I guess John Schmitt spoke for himself," he added.

Responding to reports that the University is expected shortly to offer a contract proposal with considerable concessions, Christensen said, "I wouldn't want to say that there's any thought of a compromise deal."

Bucklew, however, said that before Monday there would be "some thing new and concrete on the table."

Chancellor Young added, "We won't be the one to cause a strike."

Top Leaders Resign from East Senate

By PATRICK McGILLIGAN

Amidst mounting racial tensions East High School's two top student leaders have resigned charging that their "sincere efforts at meaningful reform have been met with nothing but apathy and harassment."

Dix Bruce, president of the East Student Senate, and Kurt Stege, senate vice president, resigned effective Monday.

In a statement issued to the East students, faculty and administration, the two said, "The position of students has been so demeaned that we are, at present, impotent, and stand to achieve nothing by continuing the masquerade of 'student government.'"

"The reasons that force our decision," they said, "are the very factors that make East's educational system horrendously inadequate, antiquated, irrelevant and potentially dangerous to the Madison community."

Bruce and Stege blasted East

students who "do not fight against the cheap education they are being spoon fed." They labeled the East Student Senate "elitist, hypocritical, self concerned and apathetic."

The former student leaders accused the East faculty of refusing "to recognize and confront" school problems, of maintaining a "closed minded attitude towards change," of being "paranoid" about "outside influences" and of ignoring student interests.

Calling East Principal Jon Lokensgard "out of touch with the students," Bruce and Stege charged the East administration with poor handling of the school problems of racism, drugs, attendance, censorship and student relations.

They said, "The city of Madison is most basically at fault, however. The city government and school board have conveniently ignored the growing crises at East—crises brought on, in part,

by its huge unresponsive-to-individuals' size."

"The fault will lie with the citizens of Madison when someday East erupts—as it well might—in protest, riot and turmoil."

The two students lashed out at East's educational quality. They said, "Crowd kids like animals, like factory products, into a school and what do you expect? Why doesn't someone ever ask the kids how they feel about their education? Why don't you ask them why they have only one class they like? Why don't you ask them why they have no love for learning? Why don't you ask them why East is a 'prison'?"

"Madison residents: you are raising kids to learn to sing the East school song. You are raising kids to wear their hair short. You are raising kids to write student council constitutions. Do not deceive yourselves: you are giving no one a 'true' education."

"Vietnam, taxes, third world, drugs, abortions, Laos, oil de-

pletion, racism, capitalism, the military, birth control, ecology: these topics, these vital topics of our day, are never discussed except nominally."

Stege, who is also a write-in candidate for the school board, said yesterday, "The initial reaction was one of hatred and disgust. That was almost expected. But we got what we wanted from the very beginning—meaningful discussion among and between all the groups concerned. One instance brought out is that a teacher who did realize problems that were going on was unable to voice her concern because she feared for her job."

Bruce said, "Things just really built up in the last few weeks—and we've been thinking about it for a long time. The overwhelming majority just do not care."

"It started last fall," Bruce continued. "I had all these ideas for communication. They just didn't work. Personally, I really had a big adjustment when I went

out to East. There just wasn't as liberal an atmosphere as there was at Central. Most of the things I tried to do would probably have been accepted at Central."

"The size of East had a lot to do with why we failed," Bruce said. "Communication is so difficult. Nobody communicates. I haven't been able to communicate. It's as much my fault as anybody's. Hopefully now, we'll get our personalities out of the way."

Stege said Lokensgard had spoken to them only briefly since their resignation and that the principal considered their statement an "oversimplification." New elections for the two senate posts were scheduled immediately for the near future by the Student Senate.

East High, which erupted in a racial brawl involving some 60 youths last week, has been beset by truancy, racial conflicts, student alienation, and drug problems this year. East is the oldest and the largest high school in Madison.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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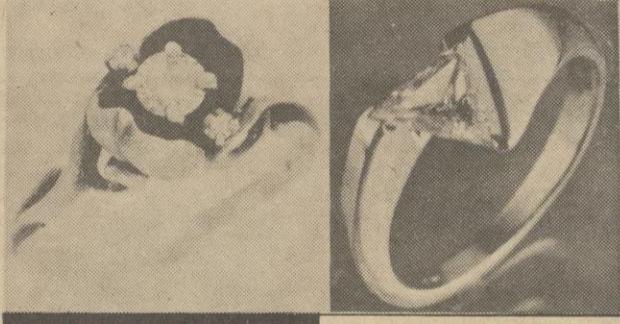
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Students Protest Prof. Young Speech

By LEO F. BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Led by a contingent of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, some students in Political Science 654 yesterday confronted guest lecturer M. Crawford Young with his alleged past CIA connections, questioning his qualifications to lecture to the "Politics of Revolution" class.

Young, who spoke on the Congo rebellion of 1963-64, is chairman of the political science department and a specialist in African Studies.

Young has been the center of controversy in political disputes

several times in the past year because of his alleged associations and research priorities.

During the 8:25 a.m. lecture in B102 Van Vleck, Young was introduced by Asst. Prof. James C. Scott before one radical arose to challenge Young's credentials to teach.

The student read from the Aug. 5, 1969 issue of The Daily Cardinal which accused Young of being "an important CIA employee while holding a top executive position with an international student group and various posts with the National Student Assn. in the 1950's."

The student, reportedly a mem-

ber of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, said he questioned the credentials to teach of a man supposedly involved with CIA and State Department manipulations abroad.

After demanding that Young responded to the charges, the Poli Sci chairman replied, "I answer the allegations the same way I did originally: they're entirely false and that's all I have to say about it."

Then approximately a score of the over 120 students left the classroom, despite an invitation by Prof. Scott to listen to the lecture and criticize the content

of Young's presentation.

In addition to the accusations made against Young by The Daily Cardinal last summer, Young was forced to resign the chairmanship of the new Black Studies steering committee last August after coming under fire from Uni-

versity black students.

Horace Harris, then president of the Black Council, said Young was trying to play a subversive role in the formation of the Afro-American Studies Department.

Young was given the position (continued on page 12)

Men's Contraceptives Now Acceptable Advertising Fare

Emerging from behind a curtain of taboos into the bright light of "good taste," the condom seems destined within the next few months to take its place beside feminine hygiene deodorant sprays and contraceptive foams in the pages of the nation's magazines and newspapers.

Such at least was the import of the recent announcement by Julius Schmid, Inc., manufacturers of the not-quite-as-yet respectable male birth control devices.

The Schmid company said it

will begin advertising in Bride's magazine, Modern Bride, Playboy, Ebony, the San Francisco Chronicle and Des Moines Register within a year.

Fifteen other major magazines and newspapers in eight major metropolitan markets turned down the ads.

The condom market makes between \$30 million to \$150 million annually. The major outlets for the product include drugstores, which sell more than \$100 million worth annually, and vending

machines in southern gas stations.

Industry sources said condom sales declined drastically after the introduction of birth control pills, but have recently increased because of the fear of side effects from the use of oral contraceptives.

Advertising in sports magazines on a small scale was undertaken last year. But the major theme of the ads was of the condom as strictly for "the prevention of disease." Such labelling is still required by statute in many states.

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CO Status Negated By Political Activity

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There is no conflict between religious beliefs and political activity, Atty. Robert A. Sedler told the Supreme Court in a brief filed in behalf of a conscientious objector.

Sedler, a professor of law at the University of Kentucky, acted on behalf of Joe Mulloy of Louisville, who is under a five year sentence for refusing to be drafted. The Supreme Court has agreed to review his case.

Sedler told the high court that the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati erred in upholding Mulloy's conviction last summer.

The appeals court held that "Mulloy's objection to serving in the armed forces was based on essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views and his conscience rather than on religious training and belief."

Sedler said, "There is a real danger that the court below may appear to be saying that once a registrant engages in political activity, particularly opposition to the war and the draft, he forfeits the claim that his beliefs are religious."

"The religious conscientious objector then is defined as a person who does not resist the system, but quietly holds to his views. But the person whose religious

beliefs cause him to actively resist war and conscription will be found to be a 'political' rather than a 'religious' objector."

"The record in this case clearly shows that Mulloy has been influenced, at least in part, by his religious training and belief. The fact that for him religious belief reflects itself in political activism does not cause him to forfeit his claim as a conscientious objector."

Sedler declared that the lower court focused on Mulloy's political belief and ignored his statement of religious belief, and letter submitted in support of his claim.

Mulloy is a Roman Catholic who was reared in Louisville. He was classified for military service by Draft Board 47 one day after charges of sedition were dismissed against him and four other persons.

They were arrested on that charge in August, 1967, after helping residents of Pike County, Kentucky, to stop strip mining of coal on their property. Mulloy is an organizer for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), a Southwide interracial organization working to end racial injustice, poverty, war and the draft. SCEF says that coal operators in the mountains are behind the harassment of Mulloy and other SCEF workers.

**MILWAUKEE BUCKS
vs.
CHICAGO BULLS**

Last regular season game in
Madison for the Milwaukee Bucks

SUNDAY, MAR. 15, 1:30 P.M.

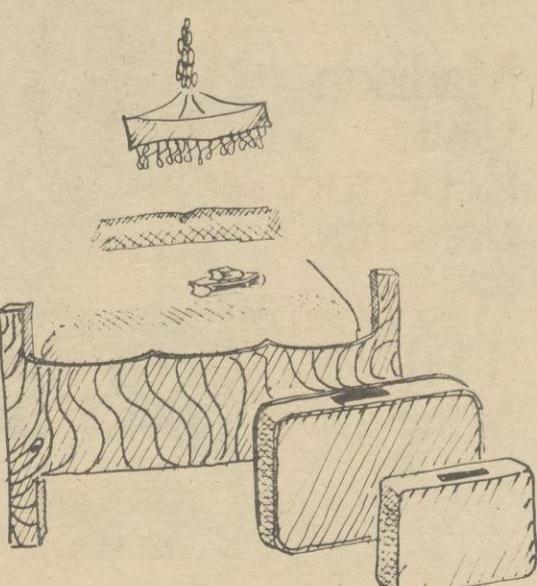
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TAA Bill Demands No Strike Reprisals

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) is demanding protection for all supporters of the upcoming strike, including students, nonunion TAs, and members of sympathetic labor unions.

In a resolution drafted several weeks ago, the TAA stated that "no contract is acceptable that does not protect supporters of the TAA against reprisals."

According to Gary Klein, TAA secretary, reprisals against students will be hardest to handle due to the subtle types of discrimination which can be perpetrated against a student.

For instance, the case of a professor who fails a great number of students as an obvious reprisal is easier to handle than trying to prove that a lowered grade constitutes a reprisal.

For faculty and TAs, reprisals are clearer. "If any faculty or TAs are fired for supporting the strike, we won't accept a contract," said Klein.

The reprisal clause is a standard for all contracts, Klein stated, but as with the other aspects of a new kind of labor union strike, "we don't know what's going to come up."

"We will try very hard to do as much as we can to fulfill all our obligations," said Klein, adding that the TAA will do "anything that can be done for students who support us."

The TAA has set up a phone line at its office to take calls about reprisals, tests, or any other occurrences during the strike on which the TAA can take action.

Anyone who knows of a test scheduled during the strike or a reprisal threatened in connection with the strike should call 256-9247 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In these days of tight money, shrinking funds, and bare-bones budgets, members of the University community will be interested in knowing that money from the Department of the Army to the Army Mathematics Research Center still keeps rolling in.

According to the list of gifts, grants and contracts accepted by the Regents at their March 8 meeting, a cost modification for the AMRC brings the total federal expenditures for the installation to \$6,846,867.28. This figure is inclusive for the period from April 25, 1956 through June 30, 1969.

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Marcel Marceau demonstrated his special genius on the Union Stage last night, giving grace and dignity to an almost uncountable range of human experiences. His pantomimes ranged from firemen to concert performers to social butterflies. All of them were based in an attitude that says life is precious. Mr. Marceau will be performing on day performance, when Mr. Marceau will present a new, Friday and Saturday evening. Of special note is the Saturday performance, when Mr. Marceau will present a new, 17 minute pantomime, "Bip in Modern and Future Life." A full review will appear in the Cardinal next week.



Politics? Decadence? Both? Decide for yourself March 23. Jean-Luc Godard's new film **SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL**. Shown in the Union Theater at 3:30, 7:00, and 9:30. Tickets are \$1.56 at the Box Office.



—Photo by Bob Pensinger

Viewed by some, in its celebration of the free and unconventional life, as a forerunner of today's Youth Revolution, and by some as sentimental escapism, "The Time of Your Life," a play of the 1930's by the boy wonder of that period, William Saroyan, opens Thursday evening, March 12, at 8 p.m. at the Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Avenue. The play will run through Sunday, March 15, with a continuation of the run the following Thursday through Sunday, March 19 through 22.

Entirely a student effort, the production is directed by Lynn Seibel,

a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree in the Speech Department of the University.

Two of the central roles in "The Time of Your Life" are being played by actors who also appeared in Compass' previous student-directed production, Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists." Paul Woerpel, a University senior who played the scientist Mobius in the earlier show, is Joe, the self-made millionaire who sits sipping champagne in the waterfront dive that is the setting for the Saroyan work. And Paul Armstrong, a junior in history who played one of Mobius' sons in "The Physicists,"

is Joe's dumb but devoted friend Tom in the current production.

Audiences attending the production will discover yet another arrangement of the flexible little Playhouse when they view the evolution of a 1930's saloon, complete with curved bar and period juke box, created by set designer Michael Leitschuh, a University senior, and his crew.

Tickets for "The Time of Your Life" are available at the Union box office. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door of the Compass Playhouse before each performance.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"

Under the Glass Dome

By LYLE GREENMAN
Fine Arts Staff

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice don't make it. Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice can't make it. Bob and Carol make it. Alice wants to make it with Bob, but can't. Ted, too worried about purifying himself with what appeared to be Listerine, Colgate toothpaste, Binaca and dry Ban, could not lose himself in sensual, sexual bliss with Carol. Perhaps the Ban was intentional; but, I would feel silly searching for symbolism amid the plethora of plasticity that filled the movie.

It is difficult to take "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" seriously at first. The movie appears to be another caricature of so many of the gross aspects of middle class culture, exacerbated by the relatively young age of the characters. The characters live in the suburbs, decorate their homes with ugly modern furniture, own expensive cars, take home movies of their kids' birthday parties, dress in fancy pseudo-hip clothing and find their entertainment at Go-Go clubs and in Las Vegas. They represent "the beautiful people" who attempt to transcend the tedium of middle class life by buying hip culture. It never works. Those hip of the body but void of the mind have got no soul.

Bob and Carol want to buy "soul" by purchasing sensitivity at a

place called "The Institute" (sensitivity for the rich). "The Institute" intends to help you to liberate your libido through expressing your true inner feelings. Sounds cool; we do objectify one another; we do vent hostility by suppressing our emotions; we do create suspicion by telling lies and half-truths to each other; and, people do have to conquer their guilt feelings associated with sex—pre-marital, extra-marital, or post-marital. However, Amerika blows its cool again. Bob and Carol (and the moviemakers here) just don't understand that the liberation they seek cannot be bought. A liberated libido means a lot more than free sex in expensive suburbs. How can they learn anything that relates to the outside world from a sensitivity group leader who resembles a glorified resort social director?

Since the group leader's personality constitutes a change only in emphasis, the sensitivity participants undergo only a slight transformation, nowhere near a metamorphosis. Carol still either stays home or plays unliberated woman leisure games. She meets her temporary "lover" on the tennis court. The affairs of Bob and Carol are mutually accepted because mere physical indulgence bears no relationship, and poses no interference, to their "true love" for each other. Carol is

sickeningly sold on her new style to the point that she becomes one of those bring down people who are compulsive in reminding you constantly of how stoned they are.

Alice is too hung up to even let herself get stoned. Ted can get stoned, and even experiment with an affair. Nevertheless, Ted is too worked over by the media and the society to really liberate the emotions of his mind and the actions of his body. Ted is a grown up Benjamin—a post-graduate in his sex life. Ted cannot even join the orgy until he finishes those already mentioned machinations of purification. He can never release his inner self in his unnatural environment.

Alice, who sometimes carried expressions similar to Mrs. Robinson to match Ted's Benjamin, instigated the anti-climactic orgy. She wanted the orgy for kicks, not to release hidden interpersonal feelings. The film says that meaningless affairs, inspired by physical attraction only, do not necessarily interfere with one's "true love" for another. The film stops short of swapping and orgies. We're led to believe the orgy failed because the personal factors of sex were lost with four people in one bed. But, more than that, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice wanted an orgy, not out of love, not even out of any real desire for communal

sex. The orgy was an extension of their desires to break from their boring existences. The intended orgy had to fail because it automatically objectified the partners by subordinating them to the sex act.

However, neither the movie nor the characters ever realized their own failures. The happy concluding vignette of everybody piling out of the "Riviera" in Las Vegas and staring at each other while Jackie de Shannon's "What the World Needs Now is Love" played in the background was both trite and terribly out of place. The movie failed to make boring people interesting, and failed to even show the people why they were boring. Instead, the audience is supposed to think that "true love" stopped the orgy and made Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice happy in their respective relationships. The movie, therefore, tried only to justify middle class decadence.

The quality of the movie might have been enhanced had the characters experienced tragic revelations rather than heroic justifications. Somehow, they should have learned that personal libidinal liberation cannot be achieved by learning from someone who tries to make money from someone else's hangups. Emotions cannot be released when we must go to a special hideaway, built in a vacuum, where only the rich can go.

Liberation comes from hard work at the personal level through struggling to liberate everyone; especially those who cannot hide their despair and loneliness under a plastic dome of swimming pools, Corvettes, Cadillacs, psychiatrists, expensive pseudo-hip clothing, and suburbia.

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice are typical of those people, cloistered in the suburbs, who neither work with their friends nor know their neighbors. Their lives are boring. Yet, the plastic coating that shrouds them is so thick that they never have to face why their lives are boring. The film might lead some to think the four underwent a real metamorphosis. But, in reality, they had merely shifted emphasis. They maintained their plastic world intact and expanded only their sexual experiences. The film apologizes for them, because it leads us to believe otherwise.

At
Broom
Street

Saturday and Sunday nights, March 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., Broom Street Theatre will present Kate Hoffman's production of Edward Albee's one act play "Zoo Story."

The production, which features Bill Lewis as Jerry and Jerry Markowitz as Pete, is a result of a drama group set up at Wil-Mar Community Center, 953 Jenifer, last Fall. At that time the group involved many community people, and was concerned mainly with doing skits and basic acting techniques. As the group continued, they decided to do a play, and "Zoo Story" was chosen.

All the production members are Sixth Ward community residents. So far they have done two shows at Wil-Mar and one at the Atwood Community center, all well received.

With "Zoo Story," the evening will include a series of skits done by members of Broom Street Theatre's Acting Company. Tickets will be available at the Broom Street Theatre box office, 152 W. Johnson, and at the door.

Piggy Publishing

Economic Realities

By RUSSELL LIDMAN

Beware! the pig capitalists are about to sell you an all new (and red, white and blue too), repackaged version (with special redners added) of that old unsaleable commodity—conservative economics. A new book has reached the shelves—it's called *A Radical's Guide to Economic Reality* and it's written under the pseudonym of Angus Black. The true author of this book must be Milton Friedman or one of his Chicago co-conspirators. After the true identity of the culprit is discovered, one would imagine that Mitchell, under prodding by Nader and Furness, will have Angus the pig indicted for consumer fraud.

A Radical's Guide is an 87 page tour through conservative views

of government and the economy. It is the pabulum version of Friedman's Capitalism and Freedom. (In fact, the first chapter of the Guide, in somewhat different language, is Friedman's Newsweek column of February 23, 1970.) There is nothing new in the book except the language used to present the views—and therein lies its most interesting aspect.

Angus Black uses a lot of hip words—dig it. He tells it like it is—oh wow! He writes in what he thinks is a radical style—so the unsuspecting reader will think the word is coming direct from Mao. His intent is to have would-be radicals, upon realizing that they had been taken by a conservative, conclude that radical dogma and conservative ideology are

not very far apart when the language gap is closed. He might succeed with some of his readers, but only the naive ones.

Radicalism is very different from conservatism, in spite of the fact that radicals and conservatives dislike many of the same institutions. Angus doesn't see this point or at least he doesn't want to believe it. He figures that the profit motive will always be around and its wisest use and control is the best to be hoped for. Anyone who believes that this sacred cow of the American Way of Life should be disposed of is proposing anarchy—and that, says Angus, would mean the end of all minority dissent. So if you dislike the institutions he dislikes (the draft, monopolies,

drug regulators, etc.) and don't want anarchy (his strawman), he says that you can still agitate for your own thing by being a conservative. He's wrong for many reasons, and the reasons are too obvious to bother enumerating.

Now for the important part of the review: should this book be read or not. I give an unqualified four red stars to this book—it should be read. It should not be purchased however. So the next time you are passing your favorite bookstore, pick the book up and leaf through it while you are there. It will take you less than an hour (even if you move your lips and point with your finger—whichever one you use). Donate the money you saved to the Panthers or some other worthy cause.

Homosexual Equality Group Plans Union Dance Tonight

By MARY DUGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In keeping with its demands for social equality, the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality (MAHE) discussed final plans Wednesday night for its upcoming precedent-setting dance in the Union.

The "coming out" dance, as some MAHE members call it, is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 in the Union's Top Flight room and is open to Union members and their guests as well as MAHE members.

According to the MAHE executive, the dance is being held to get society, specifically the campus community, used to the idea of two people of the same sex dancing together.

"After all," they point out, "people have always tolerated it when two girls dance together; how can any truly objective person mind

when two guys do the same?"

MAHE invited everyone to demonstrate liberation from what they call meaningless and archaic social taboos and to come and dance with his or her best friend.

People who don't wish to dance with a member of their own sex are simply advised to say "no thank you" when asked.

The dance is also being held to get gay people themselves used to expressing themselves publicly as "straight" people have always done. "This is what Gay Liberation is all about" one MAHE member observed.

In other news, three MAHE members were finally given approval by the management of WKOW radio to be heard in Ira Fisstel's Night Line show.

The WKOW management previously canceled an appearance

because of what it termed "the group's highly controversial nature." WKOW, which has rescheduled the show for March 25, has requested that it not be publicized anywhere except in The Daily Cardinal and that the MAHE representatives go on at midnight instead of the regular time of 10 p.m. to "avoid the possibility of children hearing the discussion."

Other topics discussed by the 60 people at the Wednesday night meeting were the possibility of holding a fund raising dance in April; organizational aid to a similar group at Lawrence University (Appleton, Wis.); and possible affiliation with regional and national Gay Liberation groups.

Ex-FBI Man May Be Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee approved Thursday the nomination of Wilbur F. Pell, an Indiana lawyer and former FBI agent, for the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

Pell, of Shelbyville, was flanked at the brief hearing by Indiana Sens. Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke, Democrats and Rep. David Dennis, a Republican.

The nomination now goes for consideration to the full judiciary committee.

Pell, 55, is a graduate of the University of Indiana and Harvard Law School. His practice in the Indianapolis suburb covered all aspects of legal work, he told the subcommittee.

The seventh circuit has jurisdiction in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

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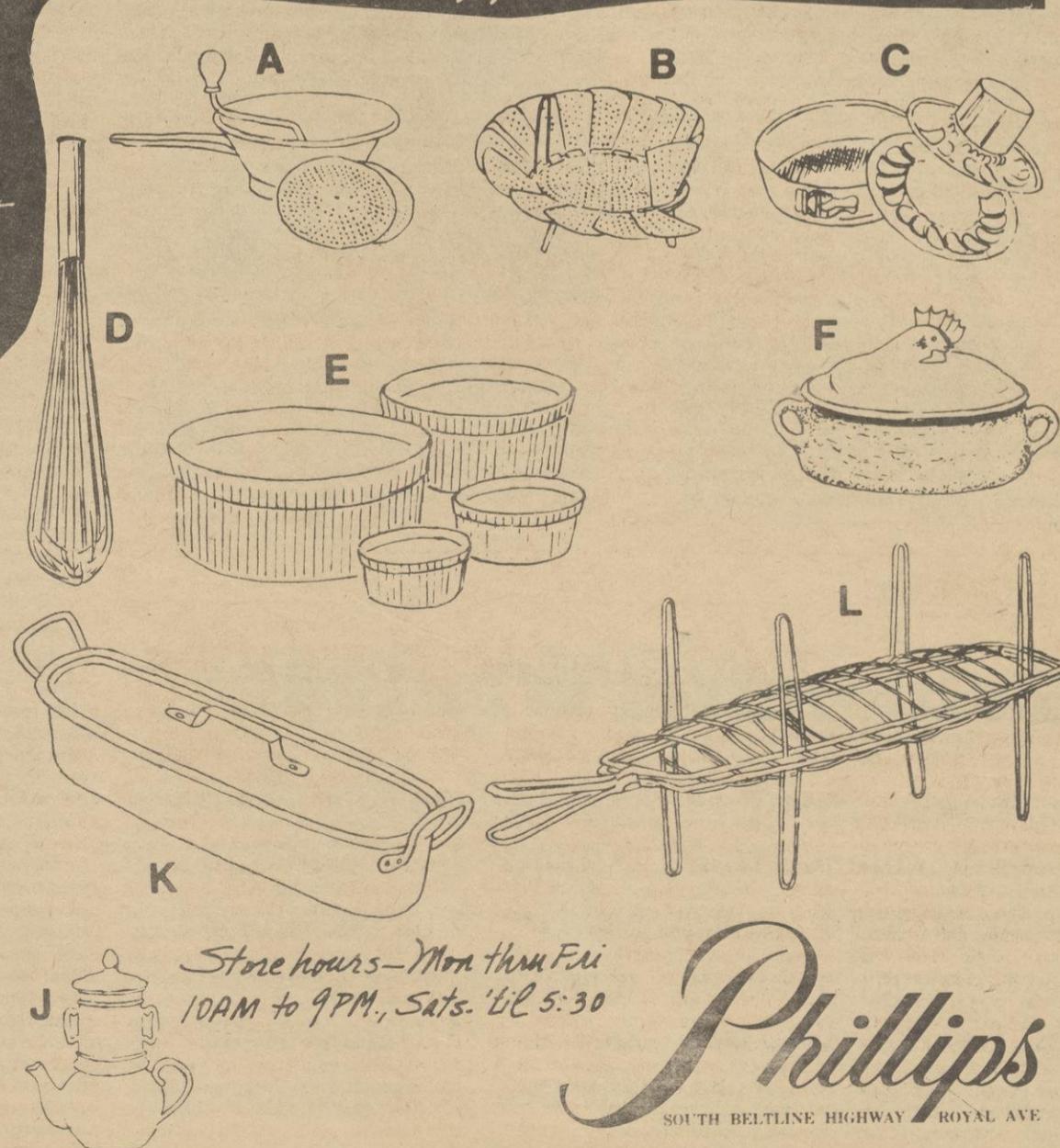
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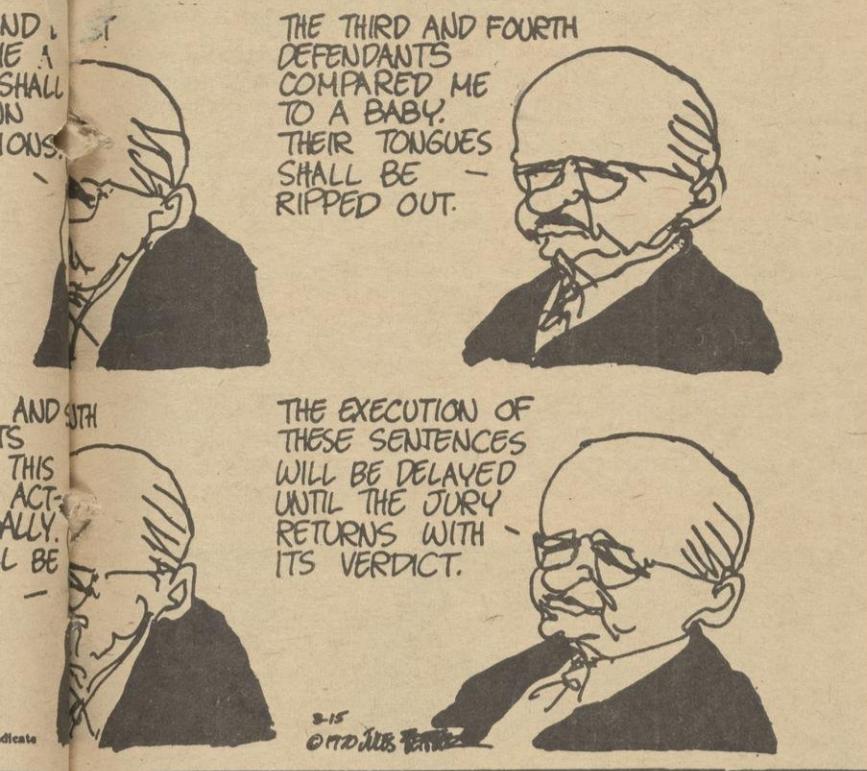
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s tone Editor

The only way the student housing problem can be solved, since the U.W. Administration refuses to help, is for students to unite. The only way to show landlords and the city that we refuse to put up with their trash any longer is to get together in a financial block—they need us more than you may think—so why don't we? The terms? The MTU is a reasonable solution—but it needs help from all of us to help any of us. I can only hope that the apathy demonstrated last Thursday night will not continue—it can only lead to self-destruction.

Tom Williams BA3

Tenant Complaint

Dear Sir:

I am a student, and during the months of September and October I resided, along with four of my s, at 2305 Keyes Avenue. In effort to make the house more attractive, we all painted our bedrooms with the tacit consent of our landlady, Miss Sophy Shashkevich. She was over while we were in the process of painting, and she even expressed their whole hearted approval of the color and the quality of the job of one of the bedrooms. We were periodically complimented by friends, neighbors, and former tenants on the improved appearance of the dwelling.

On November 4 we moved out after finding a family to whom we sublet the house. Miss Shashkevich confiscated the security deposit of \$200 and a month's rent which was paid in advance. She presented us with a list of damages which were in excess of one thousand dollars. The major damage was seven hundred and fifty dollars for the repainting and cleaning of the rooms. We were shocked and dismayed by the absurdity of these charges. We initiated legal action, but we were advised by our legal aid advisor

in all likelihood we would never regain the security deposit, and we stood a good chance of losing more money. He said that over fifty per cent of the student apartment dwellers never get their security deposits back, and there is nothing they can do about it.

This is only one small example of the numerous injustices that landlords have committed against the students of this community. The shortage of housing has resulted in our paying exorbitant s and receiving very little in return. How long can the landlords get away with such unfair practices? The Madison Tenant Union is a small step in the right direction, but there must be other students and conscientious individuals who will organize and contribute to the elimination of this problem.

Sincerely yours,
Steven H. Berlin BA-2
134 W. Wilson #5
Madison

Altbach Explains Resignation

Not long ago I was appointed by Chancellor Young to serve on a "Search and Screen" Committee to select a new vice chancellor for academic affairs, a post vacated by Bryant Kearn recently. Shortly after my appointment, I resigned from the committee over a question which I think may be of interest, and is certainly of relevance, to the University community. I quit the Committee for one basic reason: it was not representative of the campus community but rather reflected those elements which have traditionally run this University—the senior tenured faculty and administration. Of the Search and Screen Committee's 8 members, 6 were senior tenured faculty members, including two deans and one member of the University Committee. A sixth member (myself) was an associate professor, and the seventh was David Schaeffer, the president of the WSA and an undergraduate student. The committee had no assistant professors or instructors and no graduate students (not to mention any TAA members).

I did not precipitously resign from the Committee, but rather tried to work within the "power structure" to have the membership of the Committee expanded to include both graduate students and untenured faculty members. The Search and Screen Committee itself, when attention was given to this question, agreed to suggest to Chancellor Young, who is the final authority in appointing committee members, that additional members would be in order. The Chancellor refused to appoint any new members without going into a detailed explanation for his action. It was at this point that I resigned.

I believe that this small, and admittedly rather unimportant incident is indicative of one of the many basic changes which must be made in American higher education, and which are currently being resisted vigorously by senior faculty, administrations, and those with ultimate authority for higher education—the Regents and trustees of universities. The university must be made representative of its constituency, and this means that those elements which have been traditionally without power in academia—junior faculty graduate students, undergraduates—must be brought into the decision making process. They must be represented on all committees and other decision making bodies in the University.

At a time when increasing numbers of students no longer accept the concept of the academic community and when disenfranchised younger faculty seek a role in decision making, it is simply no longer possible for entrenched bureaucracies in the University to continue to hold absolute power.

Whitewater Implication

Walter Bogdanich

Judge Doyle's reinstatement of four Whitewater professors must be viewed with guarded optimism. One has the tendency, after reading local newspapers, to infer that the faculty and students have won an important battle. However, the tragic situation at Whitewater penetrates much deeper than newspaper headlines would indicate.

Despite Doyle's favorable ruling, many disturbing facts remain. Among the most important is the continuing presence of Whitewater Pres. William Carter and his administration in their position of power. They will continue in the future, as they have in the past, to utilize their immense administrative powers for the purpose of stifling free expression.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) apparently is aware of Carter's power abuse, for Whitewater has been on AAUP censure since 1966. THE AAUP cites as the reason Carter's indiscriminate policy of hiring and firing professors.

Doyle's ruling unfortunately has no bearing on Dr. Robert Burrows who "dared" to criticize Carter's suspension of nine black students. In Carter's words Prof. Burrows was dismissed from his position as English department chairman for "a breakdown in communication." Carter has held firm despite a massive display of support by fellow faculty members and students. (The English dept. voted 50-9 to reinstate Burrows.) Then Carter, as if adding insult to injury, had the audacity to appoint a biology professor as English dept. chairman.

Doyle's ruling also has no effect on two Whitewater instructors whose contracts were terminated despite favorable departmental evaluations. Finally the significance of the court decision is rendered essentially meaningless when the fact becomes obvious that Carter intends no only to suspend the professors again, but to fire them as well.

Although Doyle's decision represents a step in the

right direction, the important issue concerning an individual's access to his constitutional rights, whether he be a professor, teaching assistant or student, remains untouched.

The injustices of Whitewater are happening everywhere. Here in Madison incidents of faculty and student abuse are occurring with disturbing regularity. Chancellor Young's refusal to renew the contract of David Siff, and the nearly successful framing of teaching assistant Alan Hunter are prime examples.

Although future court rulings may prove favorable, as in fact it did when the four professors were reinstated, it is the duty of Whitewater students to root out the seeds of these injustices. Carter and his clique must be removed.

Recent editorials by both the Milwaukee Journal and Wisconsin State Journal expressed hope that a period of "calm" would prevail. In light of these editorials, I think it proper to turn to the 18th century German writer Johann Fichte who said, "He who lets himself go without paying heed to himself, and allows himself to be molded by circumstances just as they please soon accustoms himself to any possible order of things."

It is imperative for students to show that the strangulation of free expression will not go unchecked either by Pres. Carter or Chancellor Young. The students at Whitewater have made the decision to keep up the pressure with future demonstrations. Here in Madison we also have an opportunity to dent the administration's armor. The upcoming TAA strike will provide students with a chance to start assuming control of their own education.

The time has come when the Carters and Youngs will no longer be faced with a mass of essentially powerless students, but with a united coalition of faculty and students demanding the right to a fair and humane university.

Military Surveillance

Sometime back the Cardinal reported how the armed forces patrol high school science fairs in search of projects which can be used to aid the military. Specifically, it was related how the Pentagon had applied an Ohio teenager's science fair entry to jungle bombing in Southeast Asia, improving a pilot's chances of dumping his bombs through dense forest cover directly onto the ground.

We now know that the Army's programs aimed at secondary school students are more varied. According to the January issue of Army Research and Development News Magazine, the Army's shop talk journal, the Eighth National U.S. Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposia is in the final planning stages. The Army selects 150 of "more than 5,000 of the nation's most talented high school students" and along with "50 to 60 teachers" brings them together for a conference, this year at the University of Tennessee.

Sponsored jointly by the Army Chief of Research and Development, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and the Union Carbide Co., the Symposia will take place May 6-9. The Army reports that this year's symposium topics will encompass "ecology, environmental pollution, population control and other problem areas envisioned as being part of the greatest national importance during the 1970's...." Is there a better institution qualified to discuss these issues than the United States Military?

Nerve gas "accidents," such as the one in Dugway, Utah which slaughtered thousands of sheep, and several "leak"s in Okinawa are among the military's most obvious contributions to environmental contamination. Now, according to this military magazine, the arsenal responsible for the development of chemical weapons will sponsor a conference on "environmental pollution." "Edgewood Arsenal, long recognized for research on atmospheric con-

taminants," the magazine comments, "will be host Apr. 15-16 to a meeting on "Environmental Pollution," sponsored jointly by the Chemical-Biological Division of the American Ordnance Association and the U.S. Army."

Army Research and Development News also praises the Edgewood Arsenal's Weapons Development and Engineering Laboratory for their rapid production of the XM191, a new, lightweight rocket launcher with "incendiary warheads." "The XM191 went from the drawing board to field testing, limited production and operational use in South Vietnam in less than three years," trumpets the Army. The lab at Edgewood is "where most U.S. Army's flamethrowers have had their origin."

The new weapon is made of fiber glass, with four launching tubes and weapons weighing only twenty-six and half pounds. "Tests to date have established that the XM191 is extremely accurate up to 200 meters (point targets) and is effective at ranges up to 730 meters (area targets), far greater than standard and mechanized flamethrowers," reports the military.

During the week of March 16-20, several major military contractors are coming to campus to recruit future managerial personnel. Hughes Aircraft Co., interviewing at 117 Bascom, and B307 New Chemistry received over \$73 million in Pentagon contracts this January for TOW missiles, ground support equipment, and night observation, long-range equipment. The Chrysler Corporation is also coming on the heels of a January award worth over \$6 million for rangefinders and system management for the M60A1 tank.

Read Army Research and Development News; monitor the Army.

I am not calling at this point for a radical restructuring of the University, but simply for wider representation in University bodies. It is not difficult to discern the real power situation at present—look at the composition of most of the various committees on this campus: the newly appointed committee to restructure the Letters and Sciences curriculum is dominated by senior faculty, as is the committee which is supposed to sponsor innovative programs, the Committee on Grading. The various divisional committees, which are elected by the faculty itself, are dominated by senior faculty. Finally, the recently instituted faculty senate seriously under-represents junior faculty, and of course makes no effort to bring graduate or undergraduate students into the decision making process.

I wish simply to point to a

fact of life at the University of Wisconsin which seems to be both unfair, and in the long run destructive to the academic community. While I was not surprised at the unresponsiveness of Chancellor to a simple request for a small change, I think that this issue should be brought to the attention of the campus. For it is only when those elements of the University community who are now systematically disenfranchised from the decision making process are sufficiently vocal and effective that the situation will change.

Sincerely,
Philip G. Altbach
Associate Professor
Educational Policy Studies
and Indian Studies

P.S. I was somewhat surprised that Mr. David Schaefer of the WSA, the only student represent-

ative on the Search and Screen Committee, continued to serve on a committee which had no junior faculty or graduate student representation and on which he was clearly a "token" student.

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CINEMA

Crawford Young Speech Interrupted

(continued from page 5)

Young holds a position on the board of directors of the African Studies Assn. and is a recognized authority on the Congo.

Young was also singled out last October in Montreal at the annual conference of the African Studies Assn. Young was accused by the Africa Research Group of allegedly engaging in imperialist research (counter-insurgency, "modernization," or elite building) in developing African nations for the State Department and the CIA.

The Africa Research Group is a research committee of radical Africanists, based in Cambridge, Mass., devoted to eliminating political manipulation of social science research.

Young's lecture focused on the internal factors involved in the Congo uprising, "not because external factors were not there," he said "but because they were not determinate in any important way."

WHITEWATER FUND

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Attorney Says Drug Laws Must Take New Approach

By ANTHONY GEORGES
Cardinal Staff Writer

Robert G. Walter, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, told a drug symposium audience Wednesday night that lawmakers and law enforcement agencies must take a new approach in dealing with drug offenders.

The symposium is being held at the Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. Walter, an attorney, spoke about legal reform and confidentiality.

Walter divided the social aspects of legal reform into three main areas: the technical aspects of drug classification, methods of law enforcement and the conflicting philosophies of rehabilitation, correction and punishment in treating drug offenders.

Of the three areas, "the technical classification of drugs only becomes important to legal technicians and physicians," he said.

Law enforcement presents a problem in that with drug abuse you have a crime without a victim. Since the police do not have a complainant, informers and undercover tactics must be used for the police to be effective. This becomes the only method available to police, according to Walter.

Since self abuse of drugs is not an act directed against society, the present trend is towards rehabilitation rather than punishment, the attorney said.

Walter said recent Wisconsin

reforms include one that empowers the state Department of Justice and the Pharmaceutical Board to give the state legal authority to enforce laws that are on the books.

Before, no specific state agency existed with power to enforce these laws, since it had always been done locally before.

Another reform is the bill recently signed into law by Gov. Warren Knowles which reduces the penalty for the first conviction of possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor, with no mandatory sentence.

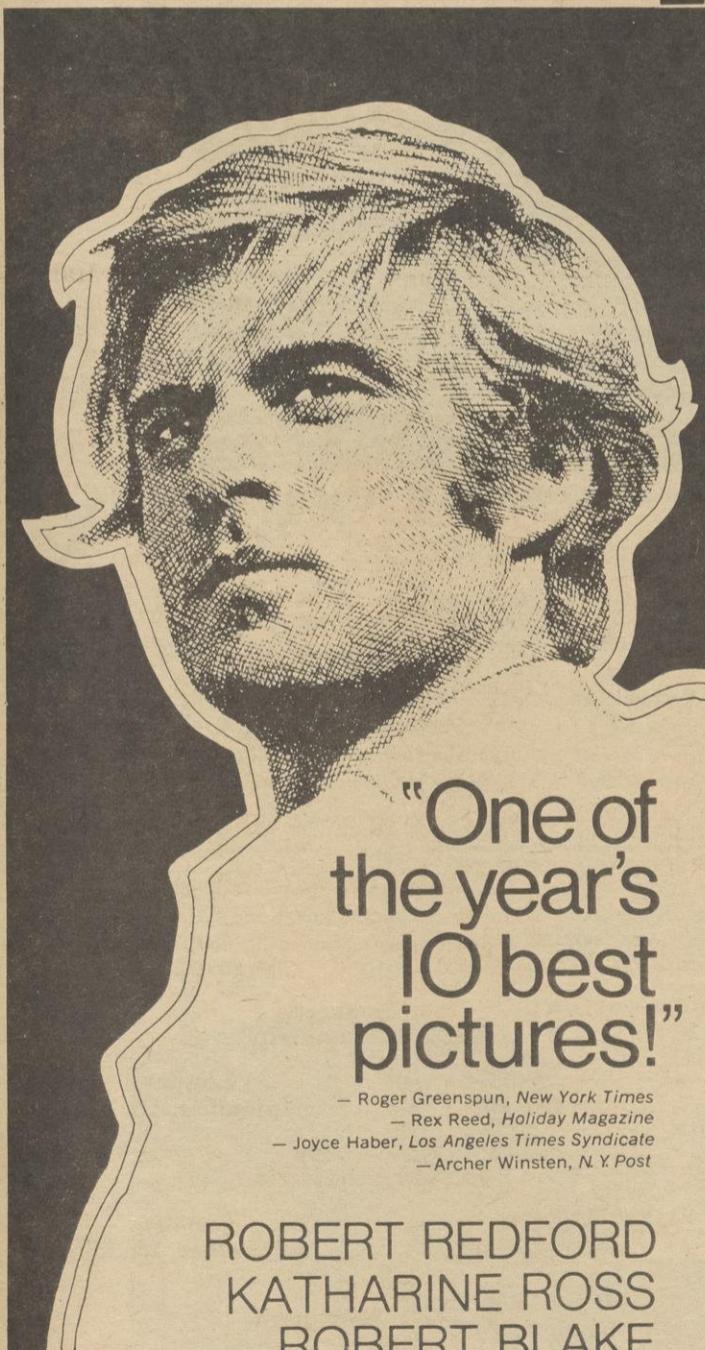
Someone in possession of illegal drugs may supposedly now give these drugs to the nearest police station with no questions asked, Walter said.

In respect to confidentiality, Walter said, laws cover explicitly relationships between doctor-patient, lawyer-client, and husband-wife for immunity to conspiracy prosecution.

Yet, he said, the law makes no provision for counselors in non-profit volunteer programs, or even clinical psychologists, and those they counsel.

Walter, in his frank description of the present concern about drugs said it was not until drugs moved from the ghetto and into suburbia that America considered it a problem at all.

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Student Charges Police 'Beat' Him Monday Night

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University extension student charged Wednesday that he was beaten by two Madison patrolmen Monday night behind a Langdon St. fraternity house.

The student, who asked to be identified as Abraham Thornton, told the Cardinal Wednesday that the attack took place at about 8:45 p.m. as he and a friend were walking home from the Union.

Thornton stated that the incident began when he shouted "oink, oink" at the two officers, who were seated in a squad car in front of the Madison Inn.

At first, Thornton said, the police appeared hesitant to chase him, "but then they came tearing across the street."

Thornton then left his companion and headed toward a sorority house on the corner of Langdon and North Frances St. When he realized the police were pursuing him, he started for the Villa

Maria area, but was blocked by fences.

The two patrolmen, whom Thornton described as looking like Laurel and Hardy, then allegedly trapped the student and beat him for about two minutes, leaving him with a bruised left arm and leg.

Thornton charged that the officers then questioned him for several minutes on his student act-

ivities and his job—Thornton is an orderly at Lakeshore Manor nursing home—and implied that if he reported the attack, his job would be jeopardized.

Thornton said Wednesday, however, that he would report the incident to the police department.

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Sensitivity Group Project Sponsored by U-YMCA

By CAROL INDA
Cardinal Staff Writer

The YWCA is sponsoring a week-end series of sensitivity training groups on March 14-15, April 11-12, and May 2-3.

The sensitivity training project was first sponsored as a YWCA program last spring when Carolyn Cole, YWCA executive director and Kathy Feely, a University student, realized the extent of personal isolation on campus.

They felt that sensitivity groups offered an excellent opportunity of learning to understand oneself better. Once an individual sees himself as others do, it will be easier for him to relate to people individually and in a group, they feel.

Last semester two sensitivity training groups were conducted by the YWCA. Mary Extrom, a YWCA program developer, said

the programs were successful. She stressed the groups are not therapeutic.

There are two trainers for each group of 12 people. The trainers are professionals from the Wisconsin Assn. of Laboratory Trainers.

They work with the group to establish interpersonal relationships through communication exercises. An example of such exercises is having a few members converse in the center of a larger circle of listeners. When people feel that they can and are relating to others they will feel less isolated, the trainers say.

The success of the training sessions depends on how willing the participants are to work in a group and to learn to communicate with others, according to the trainers.

Participation is not limited to

University students. Enrollment is open to anyone. Approximately half of those now enrolled are Madisonians, including a 50 year old man and a married couple.

The first and third weekend sessions will be held at Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St. from 9 a.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The participants should bring sleeping bags; food will be provided. There is a negotiable fee of \$25 for each of those weekends. The money is used primarily to cover the cost of the trainers and also to buy food.

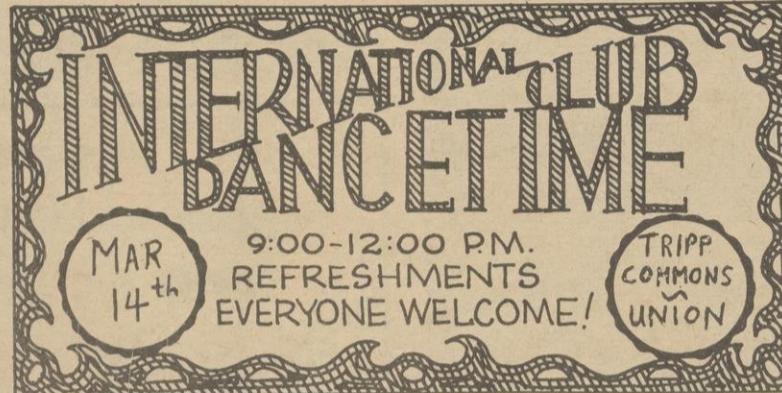
The second session will be conducted at St. Benedict's Retreat House on Lake Monona and will cost \$35. Sleeping facilities and food will be provided.

Bryson Named Ecology Head

Prof. Reid Bryson has been named head of the University Institute for Environmental Studies.

The appointment—made by Chancellor H. Edwin Young—is effective immediately.

Bryson, a meteorologist, replaces Prof. Gerald A. Rohlich, who is on leave to study abroad. A spokesman for Young said the appointment is permanent.



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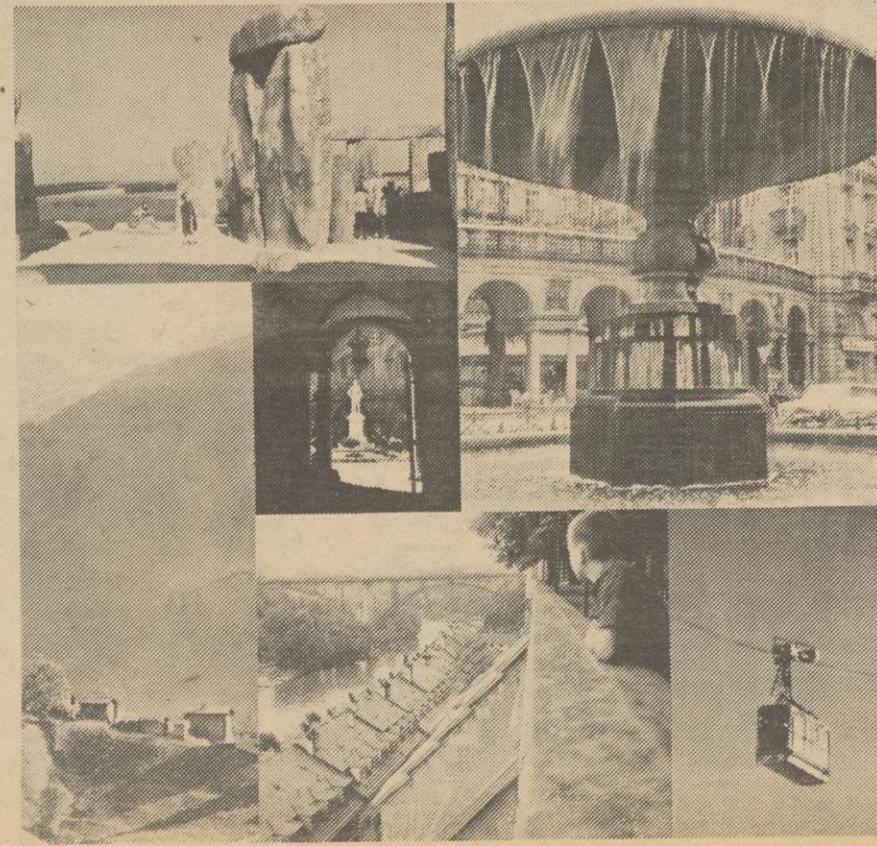
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Science Students Plan TAA Leafletting

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Science Students Union (SSU) plans to leaflet major science classroom buildings in addition Bascom, Commerce, and Social Science buildings in support of the impending TAA strike.

David Lipsky, chairman of the group's Wednesday night meeting, said science students and research assistants must understand the strike and respect picket lines.

The SSU leaflets will relate Chancellor Edwin Young's appeals not to strike to Nixon's "bring us together" slogan as an attempt to "unify" people on the terms of the powerholders.

The SSU also began work on "High School Ecology Weekend," to be held here March 19-21, when

many state high school students will be in Madison for the state high school basketball tournament.

An ecology diorama, loudspeaker vans, TV and radio time, guerrilla theater in the library mall, films and talks with the high school students at the Ecology Action Center were suggested.

Building a campaign oriented toward the Madison community was discussed. Guerrilla theater actions at shopping centers, high schools, and on the University campus, possibly including a shorter version of the Oil Conspiracy Trial, were considered.

Distributing scripts of the trial to area high school ecology groups was also mentioned. Articles by radical ecologists such as Barry Weisberg and Murray Bookchin

will be printed for campus and community distribution.

Last week's Oil Conspiracy Trial and demonstration against "oil imperialism" were evaluated by the group. Lipsky said the trial "got people to see ecology in a political context," and both the trial and demonstrations received considerable notice in Madison, especially on campus.

Lipsky also said he felt there was a "schizophrenia" in the tactics of the demonstration, since everyone saw the necessity of making the demonstration political, but they "let the police call the shots" in the actual conduct of the demonstration.

Lipsky suggested the group organize an action around the Atlantic Richfield recruiting on campus

economics, or related fields with some accounting. Applications may be obtained in Room 117 Bascom.

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daily campus

LOCAL POLLUTION
Prof. Bud Jordahl will lead a discussion at 8 Sunday on the St. Croix River, for the third in a series of local and state pollution discussions, sponsored by the Wisconsin Hoofers. His talk will be in the Union's 12th Night Room.

SUMMER JOBS
Undergraduate work study candidates for the summer are eligible for jobs recruiting and placing low-income high school grads in colleges and universities throughout the United States. For details call Denise Nadeau at 256-3531.

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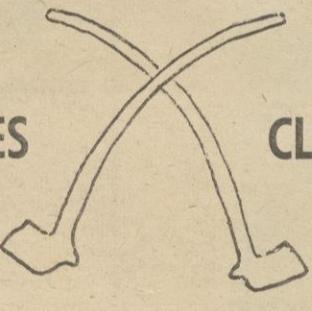
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March 23.

Atlantic Richfield is one of the major developers of the Alaskan oil fields. Ecology groups charge such development is destroying the Alaskan environment. Atlantic Richfield also allegedly gives financial support to right wing groups in California.

Robin Dennis said students at the Wisconsin Alliance's state university students' conference at Stevens Point last weekend were "interested," but that a radical perspective on ecology was totally new to them. The conference attendance was less than expected, Dennis said.

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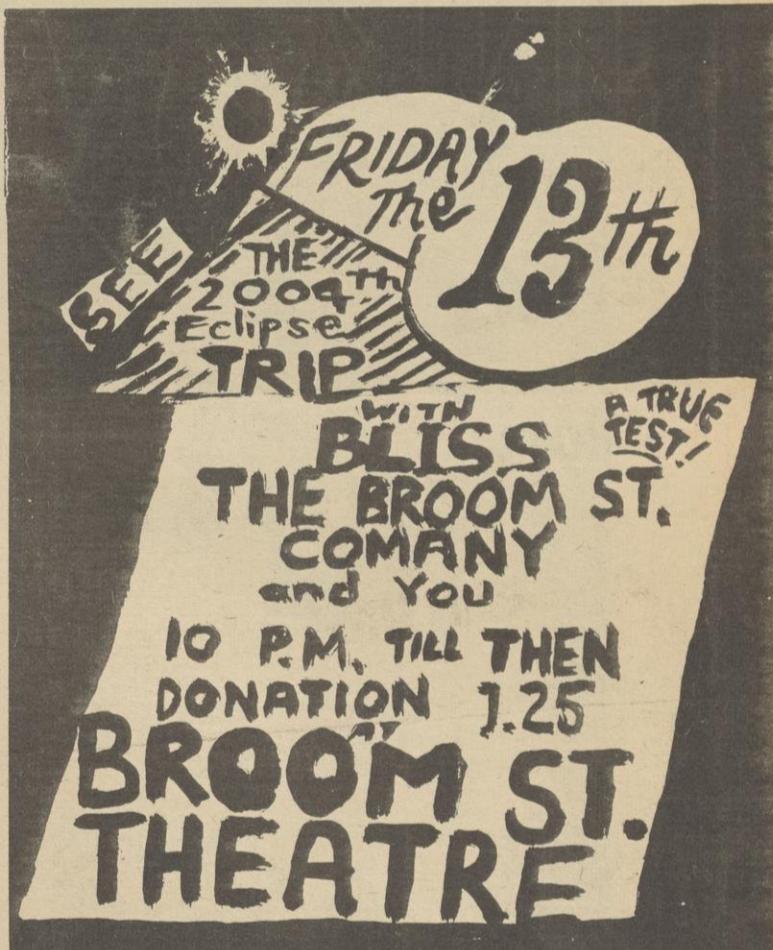
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Mobe Plans for April Action, Votes Support for TAA Strike

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Political repression was the theme of this week's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meeting.

Plans were announced for an April 15 "activity strike" protesting the Vietnam war. Following the general guidelines of past

moratoria, a cessation of normal work activities is called for, coupled with numerous antiwar workshops.

The Madison Area Peace Action Committee (MAPAC) reported that "their day of activity" would come the following Saturday, March 18, to permit Madison's working population to participate.

In a unanimous vote, SMC members also decided to support the upcoming Teaching Assistants Association strike.

Guest speaker Asst. Prof. Frank Battaglia said repression today is "the expression of the ruling class being threatened, and their response is that threat."

He said it would be incorrect to blame the common man for this repression because it is coming directly from the working class.

Battaglia said, "Six to eight years ago I was the most authority-ridden person you would ever want to meet." He explained that students must respect the fact that other people are going through the same process as he did.

Because of this, Battaglia added, a continuing effort must be made to communicate with these people, and this will take time.

Battaglia said there was a necessity of finding "different mechanisms other than demonstrations to reach people."

He said the press in covering demonstrations too often emphasizes isolated incidents instead of the salient political ideas motivating the protest.

Battaglia also criticized "elitism" within the Movement. He said students too frequently talk only among themselves. He added, "It is hard to win over people if you don't know them or don't have any contact with them."



TWO FOR LIFE. John Pinter trashes a grape can into one of ESA's new psychedelic garbage cans in the library mall.

—Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

Thursday Was U's Day To Clean Up

Members of Living Inhabitants for a Free Environment (LIFE) designated Thursday as Clean-Up Day on the Madison campus.

The student group headed by Janice Sethne, chairman, and Pete Olsen, vice-chairman, has been working to encourage students to "make a donation" to the LIFE trash barrels. The barrels, donated by the city of Madison and decorated by the students, were located around the campus, with major stations on Bascom Hill and the Library Mall.

"If each person on campus would pick up cans and litter and collect just one bag of refuse, it would make a major difference in the campus appearance," Olsen stated. "We need to condition ourselves as well as business and industry to create a better environment," he said.

According to Olsen, the clean-up project was designed to call students' attention to the environmental issue right on the campus and also as a preliminary to the city of Madison's Clean-Up Week, scheduled for April 26-May 2.

LIFE members hope to keep the brightly colored barrels on campus permanently, to make the campus clean-up "a daily concern."



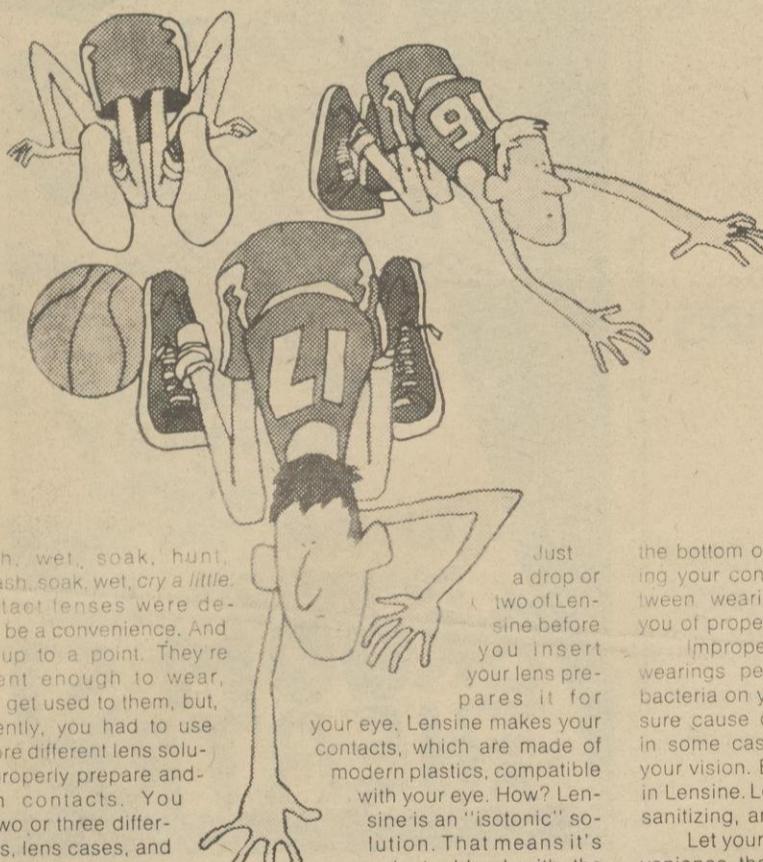
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Reform Group Wants Change

By GORDON DICKENSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Unless something meaningful is done the administration is going to have more trouble with the

undergraduates than with the TAs" according to Jay Gordon, a spokesman for the Educational Reform Alliance (ERA).

Gordon said the ERA will be

running a "strike school" during the upcoming Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike "to raise the awareness of undergraduates concerning educational planning issues."

He explained the ERA supports the strike but is worried that "the TAA is going to sell the undergraduates down the river unless the educational planning issue is recognized as most important."

"The TAs will probably get their demands met," Gordon said, "but we will not unless something is done."

According to Gordon, the ERA is working to organize an alliance of students, faculty and administration to bring about specific and immediate changes.

He said the organization is supported by the United Faculty and the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA). They also have the support of

some faculty members including Maurice Zeitlen, associate sociology professor; Michael Faia, assistant professor of sociology; Francis Battaglia, assistant professor of English; Robert Skloot, assistant professor of speech; and Millard Susman, associate professor of genetics.

Gordon said other faculty members supporting them are Robert Laufer, visiting lecturer in sociology and educational policy; Philip Altbach, professor of educational policy; Walter Bean, emeritus associate professor of agriculture; and Frederick Schofer, instructor in French.

Gordon also said the University Board of Regents have allocated money to the organization.

The ERA is specifically suggesting that the University adopt a trimester program which would consist of three semesters of four months each during the year, or a

four-one-four program which would consist of two four month semesters and a one month intensive study program. Both of these programs are being used successfully at other colleges. Under both plans the first semester would end before the Christmas break.

The ERA wants the present system of required courses to be revised immediately. A statement from the organization said, "The suggestions of teaching assistants students and faculty must be considered and all groups must be given a meaningful voice in the final decision."

The organization intends to keep the issues of educational planning alive after the TAA strike is settled.

Gordon said they are determined to bring about change as soon as possible.

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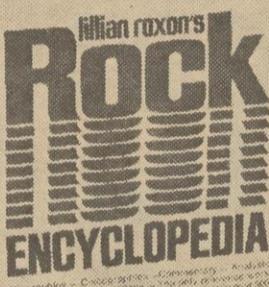
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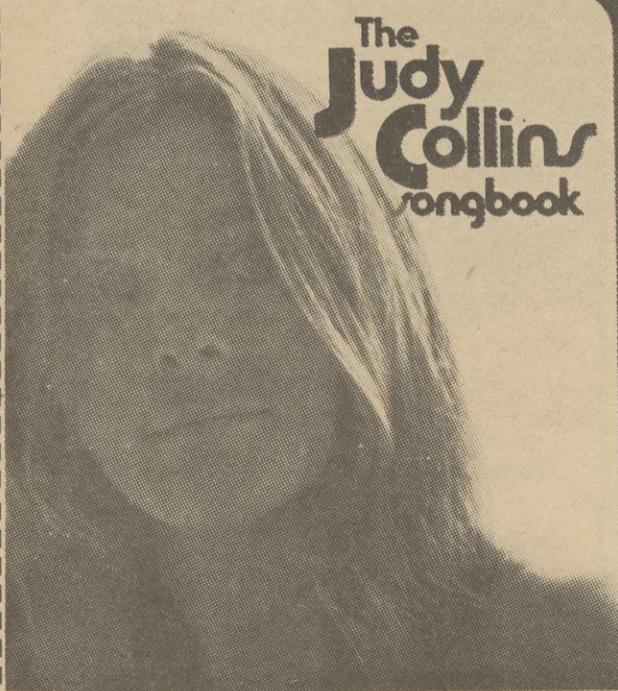
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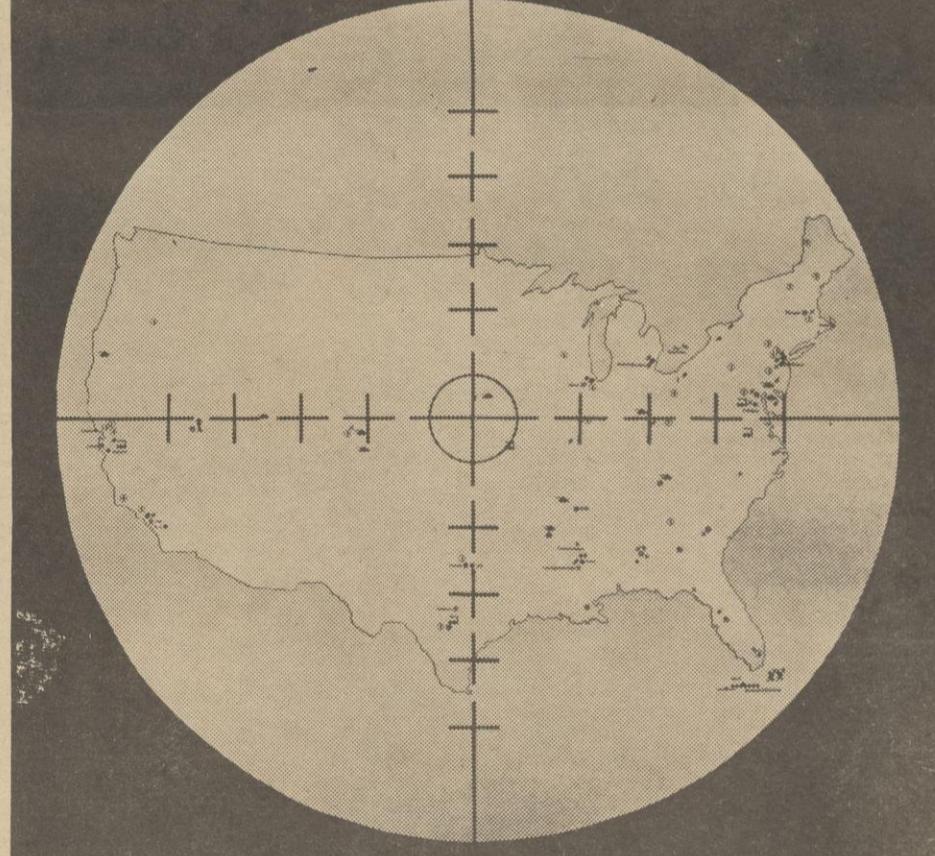
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STONE MANOR DANCE

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W.C. AGAIN

The Nouveau Film Society will continue its W.C. Fields festival tonight with "My Little Chickadee," at 6:30, 8:15, and 10 p.m. Single tickets are 75 cents, at 5208 Social Science.

BROOM STREET

The Broom Street Theater will offer a Friday the 13th Happening, tonight at 8 p.m.—come see what it's all about. Then watch "The Wasp Woman" do her thing

at 10:30 and 12 p.m. Out of sight.

PLAYMATE DRAWING

Fold-out fans, tonight's your chance. July, 1969's Playboy Playmate is up for grabs in tonight's WSRM radio drawing, 640 or 1110 AM. Miss Nancy McNeil, 36-24-34 will be some lucky male's date for Saturday night, and they will drive together in a chauffered limousine to Lake Geneva's Playboy Club. All that is necessary in this version of the dating game, is for you to sign up at Lord Jim's in Hilldale. Then listen tonight at 10 p.m. on WSRM, received only by the SSO area and nine private dorms.

GREEN LANTERN

Jean Harlow (wow, wow, wow) and Clark Gable (wow, wow, wow, wow) will star in "Hold Your Man," tonight at 9:45 and 11:30, Green Lantern Film Society, 604 University. Donation is 65 cents. It will be shown again Saturday at 8, 9:45, and 11:30.

HILLEL

David Bidein of the Jewish Liberation Project will rap about "The Jew as a Tool of the Ruling Class," tonight at 8 p.m. at services. At 9 p.m., Tom Haigh of the TAA will participate in the Omnibus lecture series with "TAA: Why the Strike."

BLACK U EXCHANGE

Information and applications are now available for the fall 1970 undergraduate exchange program with black universities in North Carolina and Texas, at 837 Extension Building, 432 N. Lake.

STRIKE LINE

Any undergraduate who has a test scheduled during the TAA strike should call 256-9427 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to report it.

sat., march 14

CHAD DANCE

Dance to "The Tayles" Saturday from 8-12 in the Chadbourne dining room. Admission is 75 cents.

HILLEL FILM

John Ford's "The Informer," will be the Hillel film at 8 p.m. Saturday, 611 Langdon. Prof. Russell Merritt of the Speech Department will lead a discussion afterwards. Members are 50 cents and nonmembers are 75 cents.

ST. PAT DANCE

The annual St. Pat's Dance will be held Saturday at 9 in the Union's Great Hall, 9-12. There will be a live band and a beer chugging contest. Tickets are available at the door.

BROOM STREET

"Zoo Story," will be the live theater presentation at Broom Street Theater, Saturday night at 8 p.m. Skits will follow. It will be presented again Sunday at 8 p.m. with the movie "Bullets or Ballots" at 10:30 and 12 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a one-day (Continued on Page 19)

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX
GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12
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SUMMER sublet—2 bdrm on Langdon. Call after 5:00. 256-3746. 9x20

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

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

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

BEAUTIFUL sheepskin coats from Jerusalem. Assorted sizes very warm. 244-7334. 7x14

USED BIKES for sale. 3729 E. Washington Ave. 6x14

STEREO—will sell all or part. Call 267-6797 at night. 5x14

SONY 255 tape deck. 256-8009. 5x13

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

For Sale . . .

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

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Campus News Briefs

(Continued from page 18)
theology conference with Dr. Walter Kaiser of Trinity Seminary Saturday from 9-4:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Registration fee is \$2 and everyone is invited.

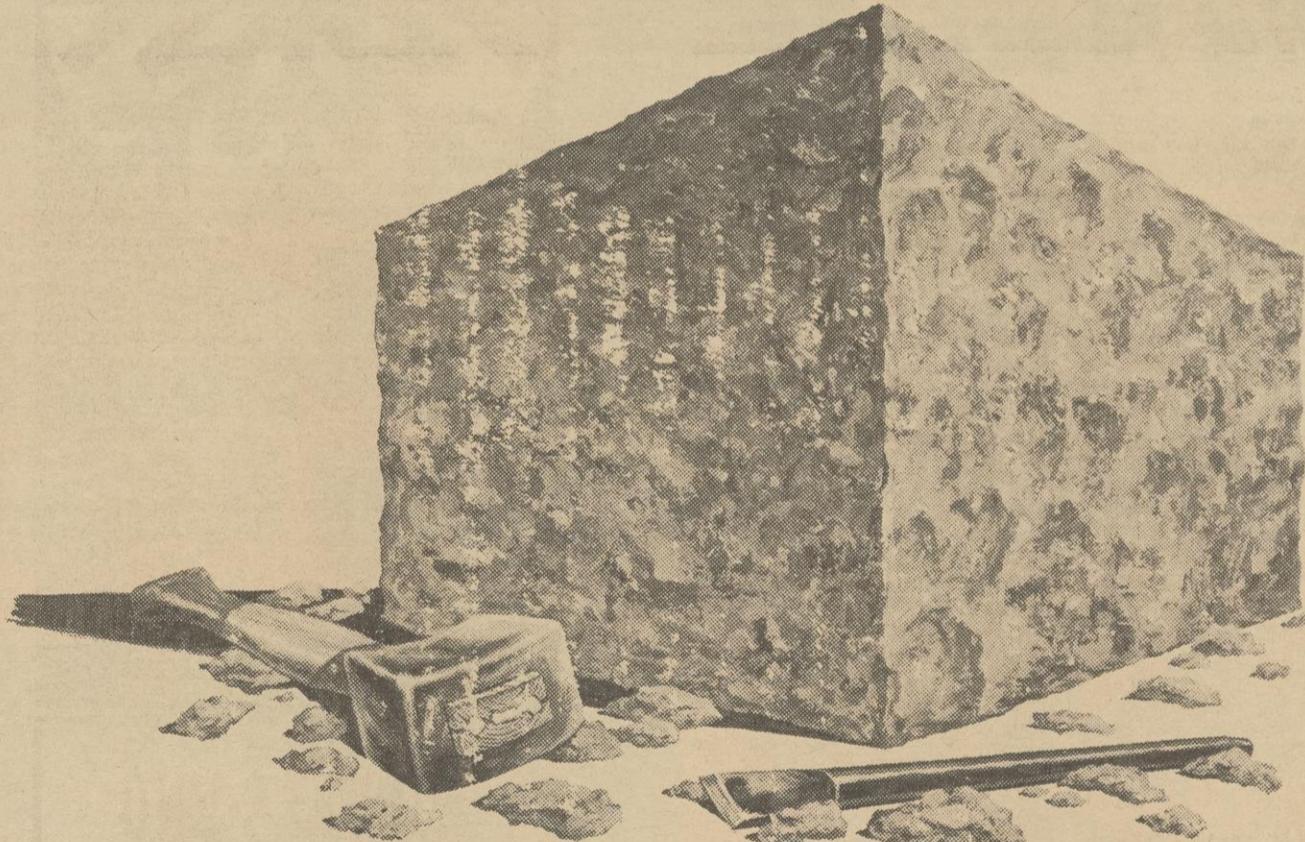
HILLEL

Rabbi Moshe Adler of Hillel will speak on "That Hour and This: The Theology of Abraham Heschel," at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel. This is part of the series "Jewish Response to the Holocaust." The Grad Student Coffee Hour, which commences at 1:30 Sunday, will include a panel discussion on "Jewish Identities, Religious Affiliation and the Building of Self," with Prof. Demerath of sociology, Prof. Leventhal of psychology, and Prof. Schwartz of sociology. The Finjan coffeehouse will include cornbeef and candlelight at 5:30, and international folk dance will begin at 7:30.

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UNDERGRADS AND STRIKE

An informational meeting concerning the undergraduate role in the TAA strike and educational planning, will be held at the International Co-op, 140 W. Gilman, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Several TAs will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

CHAMBER SERIES

Chamber Series '70 sponsored by the Union Music Committee will begin Monday, March 16 with a concert of Baroque music by the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Box Office.

MARTIN BUBER

The Martin Buber course, taught by Rabbi Adler of Hillel, will have its first meeting, Sunday at 7 in the Sellery Hall Lounge. Everyone is welcome and no background required.

DRUG PROGRAM

WHA, AM and FM, and the state network will broadcast a program at 1 p.m. Sunday, "Crimes Without Victims." This program is from the Division of Student Affairs resource workshops for staff.

RUGBY BEGINS

The Wisconsin Rugby Club is again looking for new blood.

The ruggers began outside practices Tuesday and welcome anyone interested in playing. Practice sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday night on their practice field opposite the Nielson Tennis Stadium at 4:30 or so.

The ruggers will field both "A" and "B" teams again this spring. Peter Gous is coach.

Baseball

(continued from page 20)

Badger hitters last year. Buss is out for spring football, and Mansfield calls it a "wise choice. He'd be doing himself more good playing football since he has a chance to go pro. We'd like to have him, but we can't be selfish."

Early indications show that the Badgers need a reliable fourth

Friday, March 13, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—19

rainy, cold day, and still the place was packed. He just couldn't believe it."

Top Swimmers Here for AAU

(continued from page 20)

dorf said, "Everybody there is good and everybody can beat you." Matzdorf's competition will include at least a dozen men who have topped the seven-foot mark.

Matzdorf won't have to worry about any added pressure from competing before large crowds. He's competed in his share of large meets including the USTFF in Houston's Astrodome. Wisconsin leads the nation in track attendance.

"Last year at our dual meet with Indiana, I talked with a kid from Indiana and he was amazed at our crowds," Matzdorf. "A

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Trackmen Tired, Talented

Ten Badgers Seek Glory

By TOM HAWLEY

DETROIT—Mark Winzenried, Pat Matzdorf, and teammates are tired.

Unfortunately, they'll get no rest at this weekend's NCAA indoor track championships in Cobo Hall.

The 10 Badgers who made the trip will have had less than six days' rest since their victory at the Big Ten meet when the action starts this afternoon.

Speculation of an outstanding Wisconsin finish ran high last year, but performances ran low. This year things should be different.

A rested Wisconsin team could place as high as third or fourth. But tired or not, Brennan plans on bringing national recognition to Wisconsin at the meet, which only recently drew wide acceptance itself.

Only its sixth year, the NCAA indoor was slow to gain wide recognition, especially in the Big Ten. This year there was no slack period in Madison after Big Ten championship time, and Brennan has manipulated things to achieve what he thinks will be the best effort possible.

One thing scratched was a Wisconsin entry in the mile. Winzenried will concentrate on the half mile, and Don Vandrey is still ailing from a nagging foot injury.

Instead, Winzenried will get his mile run exercise in the distance medley relay, where Vandrey will run the 3/4-mile leg, Chuck Baker the 880 leg, and either Mark Kartman or Tom Young the 440. Only six entries are allowed

in the event, which means the Badgers have to only avoid last to score. "And with Winzenried running the anchor, we'll be beating more than one team," Brennan said.

The Badgers ran a 9:36.0 distance medley at Houston's Astrodome USTFF meet last month, but will have trouble equalling that time on the 160 yard board track at Cobo, where the high banked curves are hard on sprinters. Wisconsin also lacks experience on the boards, something which hurt them last year.

This year, everyone entered in the running events ran on at least the Astrodome's board track, the largest in the world.

Nevertheless, Wisconsin field events men, Mike Bond, Grape Juice Johnson, Jim Huff, and Pat Matzdorf, will have an easier time of it, although long jump, high jump, and triple jump runways are all also wooden.

Johnson rates as one of the long jump favorites, and will double in the 60-yard high hurdles (low hurdles are run almost nowhere but the Big Ten). He will have trouble in the hurdles, but his best effort this year in the long jump, 25-4, would have been good for second last year. Last year's champ, Ron Jessie of Kansas, will be back.

The high jump is another question altogether. All of the top five will return and Brigham Young alone has four who have cleared seven feet. On good days, Matzdorf and Huff could both place. Second place was 6-10 last year, a height both clear with regularity.

Bond will be facing a tough triple jump field and will have to do very well to place.

In the somewhat more certain world of running, the Badgers look good on paper.

Winzenried, who ran only 1:54.3 in half mile preliminaries last year, should rate as one of the favorites.

Young will be a definite threat in the 440, although he will not win. Terry Musika of Indiana, the Big Ten champ, and two-time NCAA titlist Larry James, the "Mighty Burner" of Villanova, are also entered.

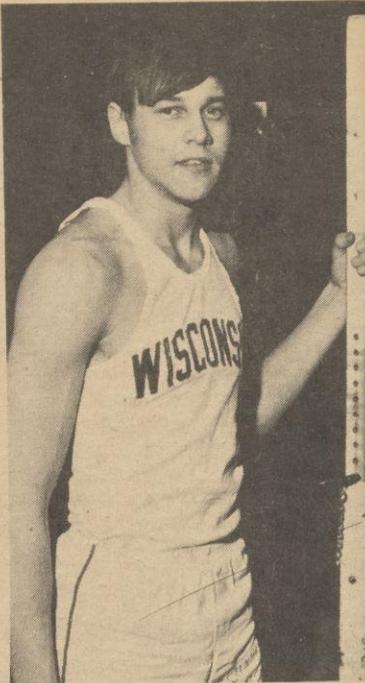
Kartman will be up against an almost impossibly tough field in the 600 if he runs, and John Cordes will also find steep competition

in his event, the 1000. Former Badger Ray Arrington won the 1000 the past three years.

The missing names on this list—Glen Herold, Bucky Hewlett, and others—fell victim to a number of circumstances.

In Herold's case the NCAA accepts only the top 12 two mile times. His best time would have qualified, but it was on the Astrodome over-size track, and his best regulation-size effort was 14th best. Brennan appealed the situation, but was unable to get Herold entered.

Hewlett is still hampered enough by injury that Brennan prefers to take no risks.



PAT MATZDORF
high jump hope

Pat Matzdorf Reaches Goal, Wants More

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Somewhere in the vague beginnings of contemporary track and field meets, a sort of unwritten rule existed that a human being could not clear his own height in the high jump.

But that myth was soon blasted out of existence, along with others like it; the four-minute mile and the 15-foot pole vault, to name a few. New "impossible" marks came into being almost as soon as old ones were broken. The impossible became an ideal to strive

for, rather than a barrier.

Today the seven-foot high jump, like the four-minute mile, remains a primary goal.

For Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, four years of determination have finally paid off. Matzdorf who stands 6-4 set a Wisconsin record with a leap of 7'1 1/4" in the annual intro-squad meet in December, and last week came out on top in the Big Ten Indoor Championships in probably its most heavily contested event. Matzdorf left a half-dozen top jumpers behind as he shattered the standing meet record of former Badger Bill Holden with a leap of 7-0.

"I wanted to hit seven feet badly this year," Matzdorf said, "and I wanted it for sure. Last year when freshmen couldn't compete, it was sort of an inactive year for me, and I didn't really make much progress." Matzdorf had already cleared 6-11 as a high school senior.

Matzdorf was particularly grateful for the addition of field events coach Bill Perrin to the Badger staff.

"Last year," he said, "both Ruth Walter and Coach Brennan were more or less running coaches, and couldn't work too much with the field events. Perrin has been

HOCKEY ON WIBA

Wisconsin hockey fans can follow the Badgers Friday night on radio station WIBA in Madison. Game time is 8:50, with Bob Miller, Director of Radio and TV Relations, handling the broadcast.

really a boost for me. He's always there to watch you jump, and his special programs have been really helpful."

Matzdorf continued, "Just last weekend at the Big Ten meet I missed at only 6-8 and it really got me down. But Perrin told me to move back about a foot on my approach and that did it. I had simply been crowding the bar."

Matzdorf didn't start high jumping until his sophomore year at Sheboygan North High School, where his leaping ability also made him an outstanding basketball player.

"I went out at the recommendation of a teacher," Matzdorf said. "I was kind of tall, and he thought I would do well in the hurdles." But his attention was soon diverted to the high jump, and by the end of the season, he had cleared six feet.

"I had been making only 5-6," he said, "so one day I just started thinking about what I was doing and why, and I realized that I had to concentrate more."

His concentration soon began to pay dividends, and his progress through his junior year drew the attention of Bob Brennan, then Ruth Walter's assistant and chief recruiter. When Matzdorf went 6-11 in the State finals the following year, his future was set.

Just as the Big Ten meet held the focus of all Matzdorf's attention last week, so does Cobo Hall and the NCAA this weekend. "Compared with the NCAA, the Big Ten is like a high school meet," Matzdorf said.

(Continued on Page 19)

Badger Baseball Team Boasts Solid Nucleus

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

To say that Dynie Mansfield doesn't go out on a limb is an understatement. As a matter of fact, the veteran Badger coach probably couldn't even climb a tree.

Mansfield, the dean of Big Ten baseball coaches, is beginning his 30th and final season at the helm, and admits that this year's team is a "much better ballclub" than last year's which finished tied for fifth place in the Big Ten.

However, he adds, "As of now, we'll be fighting for the top of the second division. If our questions are answered, we could challenge for the first division."

Mansfield expresses this pessimistic attitude despite the fact

that four of his best five hitters and all four of his starting pitchers are returning from last year.

Like last year, Mansfield points to pitching depth as the main Badger question mark. Juniors Lon Galli and Jim Enlund head the returnees, while the other two returning starters are Mike McEvilly and Les Pennington.

Galli, a southpaw from Manitowoc, received third team, all-Big Ten honors last year and should be one of the best pitchers in the league. Despite a 2-2 record, he had a .90 ERA in the Big Ten, second best in the Big Ten.

Enlund looked impressive on several outings last year, and Madison East's McEvilly came through with one of the best efforts of the year in the Midwest, beating Minnesota, 3-2, and stopping the powerful Gophers' 23-game winning streak.

Pennington, a senior from Wisconsin Dells, has been looking for his control for two years. When he's found it, he's been quite impressive.

Pennington will receive competition from senior Dave Billy and sophomore Dave Refling for the fourth starting spot. Senior Dick Kilinski also is a possibility

but will probably be used in the bullpen.

The infield should be strong with captain R.D. Boschulte and Bruce Erickson returning for their third years at second base and shortstop. Boschulte may be the best at his position in the Midwest and Erickson hit .333 in the Big Ten last year.

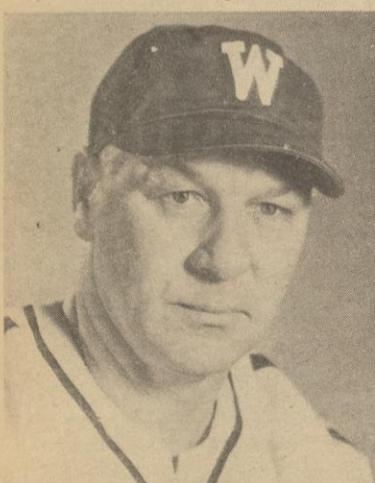
Junior Dan Skalecki returns at first base after batting .242 overall. Skalecki is already a fine fielder and Mansfield is counting on an improved average. Sophomore Tom Walsh has a good bat and will probably play third base. Skalecki can play third if needed and so can junior Tom Bennett.

Power hitting Stu Voigt mans a respectable outfield with versatile Paul Shandling in center and Greg O'Brien in left. The latter two are newcomers, and Mike Johnson and Gregg Kumlien, also newcomers, will challenge for their jobs. So will senior Tom Johnson whose average dropped over 100 points last year to .215.

Freshman Greg Mahlberg looks like a good prospect at catcher and will start. Skalecki is the top reserve.

Missing from last year's team is Gary Buss, one of the leading

(Continued on Page 19)



DYNIE MANSFIELD
not optimistic, but . . .

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