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TAA Strike Successful in Second Day



TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp reads a message from the American Federation of Teachers at San Francisco State College yesterday. —Cardinal: Bonnie Scharpe

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Today the University is closer to being shut down than it has been since the day it was founded," Bruce Vandervort, the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) humanities area steward, told a crowd gathered at a noon rally for supporters of the TAA strike.

About 800 people listened to TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp and Carl Schramm, head of the TAA tactics task force, deliver a state of the strike message.

Muehlenkamp told the crowd that the local elevator operator repairmen's union and the local plasterer's union have agreed to support the strike. He also said the campus buses have stopped running for the duration of the strike. He added the University has cancelled its buses to Eagle Heights, and he asked people with cars to volunteer to help with a car pool for those in Eagle Heights with no other means of transportation.

Muehlenkamp said that collections will continue for bus drivers that were allegedly laid off for refusing to drive the campus buses.

One TAA member commented that the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, which had been marching around the campus all morning, was disrupting the strike. Muehlenkamp answered, "We welcome the support of anyone who wants to support the strike."

Muehlenkamp read a message from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at San Francisco State College supporting the strike. The message said that the AFT wanted to help and "appreciates the militancy" of the union.

Muehlenkamp also reported that no teamster driven trucks from Madison were getting through the picket lines. Most trucks coming from out of state have not been going through the lines. This morning, Muehlenkamp said, two truck loads of liquid nitrogen returned to Chicago without delivering their load.

Paul Cleary, Food Director of the Memorial Union and Sally Coltrin, Manager of Residence Halls Food Service Operation, said food delivery is normal in the union and the residence halls. Teamsters from Local 695 have not been making the deliveries.

According to a spokesman from the Milwaukee Teamsters Local 200 the TAA strike has not been sanctioned by the local's leadership, therefore the union members are not expected to honor the picket lines. The TAA is attempting to reach an agreement with the union.

At the rally Muehlenkamp asked for volunteers to man the "graveyard" picketing shifts between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. He explained these shifts are needed to keep teamsters from delivering supplies at night.

Schramm read the class attendance statistics for Tuesday morning when Muehlenkamp finished. "Attendance was 25 per cent of normal yesterday," he said, "and it's less today." He said that attendance of 7:45 classes in Social Science was only 8 per cent of normal. During 8:50 classes in Social Science attendance was 38 per cent of normal he said, and at 9:55 it was 11 per cent. According to Schramm attendance in Humanities all morning was 15 per cent.

Attendance in Van Vleck was down 76 per cent and it was down 86 per cent in Birge, Schramm said.

Attendance in Bascom was down 83 per cent at 7:45, 81 per cent at 8:50, 80 per cent at 9:55, and 87 per cent at 11:00.

When Schramm was finished speaking, the crowd sang two songs complete with verses written for the TAA strike. One song began, "If Young gets in the way, we'll roll right over him...."

(continued on page 3)

TAA Walkout Draws Varied Faculty Feelings

By JEFFREY ROSE
and JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writers

At the end of the second day of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike, faculty reaction was mixed, varying from support of the TAA to support of the University's position.

In interviews with the Cardinal, several faculty members gave their opinions on the TAA walkout and the way in which Chancellor Edwin Young has been handling the strike.

For the most part, faculty members tended to support the position of the University, contending that those concessions already made were sufficient to avert a strike. The majority of professors echoed the opinion that work in their particular department must continue as usual. Some added that professors, generally, were unaffected by the greatly diminished class size.

Robert Petzold, assoc. dean of education: "I'm personally impressed with the orderly fashion in which the TAA has been handling the picket lines. I don't think they can be condemned or even criticized for the way they have handled the strike."

He feels the decision of the TAA to strike "negates the possibility of any further negotiation. Under the circumstances," Petzold continued, "I think the chancellor (Edwin Young) did everything he could to see negotiations go on as long as they could. I wouldn't discount Chancellor Young's own reputation and success as a mediator either."

* * * * *

John Azmuth, asst. dean of engineering: "I think things have gone very well as far as everyone is concerned. Everyone has been quite decent, although I'm cer-

(continued on page 3)

News Blackout Claimed

45 Professors Arrested On Paralyzed Campus

By GEORGE BOGDANICH
Editorial Page Coordinator

Forty-five professors at the strike torn State University of New York at Buffalo have been released on \$500 bail for their part in a sit-in demonstrating solidarity with students.

Since the strike officially began on March 2 at least seventy-two casualties have been reported including students, faculty and policemen.

The strike was precipitated by the presence of 400 uniformed police who had been stationed in the campus gym since February 26 when a mob of students drove a force of 150 policemen from the campus.

In the Midwest and West Coast the lack of information on the events surrounding the strike at Buffalo has amounted to a virtual blackout.

Susan Ostreicher of the campus newspaper Spectrum told the Cardinal in a phone interview that there have been a number of calls both from the Midwest and the West Coast by people who have been complaining about the "suppression of the news" from the Buffalo campus since the crisis began.

As of Tuesday the resignations of the Executive Vice President and Executive Assistant for Student Affairs had been accepted by acting president Peter Regan with further resignations expected by other members who have disagreed with Regan's handling of students and faculty at Buffalo.

Faculty members voted overwhelmingly to condemn President Regan's stationing of police and demanded their "immediate removal" from campus.

Among the injuries to police and students have been several considered serious, including the permanent blinding of one girl's eye. Another girl received

bruised kidneys and a number of students have required multiple stitches.

When questioned about the conduct of police on campus, Regan commended the Buffalo police force for "remarkable restraint under provocative conditions."

The strike committee has set 11 demands which must be met if the strike is to be ended. Demands include:—Demands by the engineering and science students for participation in and control over curriculum formation and hiring and firing practices which led them to boycott their classes;—Adoption of an "open admissions policy toward black, working class, and third world students;—Abolition of ROTC and defense related research programs now operating on the campus;—Immediate removal of Acting President Peter F. Regan from office with the new president to be named by democratic decision on the part of students and faculty;—All police off campus.

Violence first erupted on February 24 when police broke up a peaceful sit-in at the Clark Gymnasium being held for extensive reform of the athletic department with regard to black athletes. After students were driven from the gym, they became involved in "cat and mouse" techniques in an effort to avert police. At this point, only twenty campus police were involved.

On February 25, however, a violent clash occurred between police and students during which police, contrary to orders by their superiors, charged the students.

Police, angered by this clash, apparently disobeyed the order of lieutenant

(continued on page 3)

Young Speaks Out Story on Page 5

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, defended his record on the City Council in response to a challenge at a Ward 5 meeting Monday. Story on page 9.



The University gave its side of the TAA strike in a publication called "Campus Digest" distributed on campus yesterday. Story on page 6.

campus
digest
March 17, 1970

Disruption Charges Dismissed Story on Page 6

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Disorderly Conduct Penalty Increased by City Council

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The maximum penalty for disorderly conduct in Madison was raised to \$200 by the city council Tuesday night. The new sum, increased from \$100 is the highest penalty the state law permits.

The new increase was introduced by Ald. James Gill, Ward 20. The vote was 12 to 8.

During discussion, City Atty. Edwin Conrad said he felt the maximum fine should stay at \$100 and that "the amount of the fine doesn't necessarily mean better law enforcement."

Questioned after the vote, Police Chief Wilbur Emery said he felt the increased fine would aid the courts by giving the judge latitude in setting a fine. He also said the amount of a penalty is reflected in the crime rate.

In other action, a block party permit was approved for a "community festival of life, music and food, free dancing, pleasure" in the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Last May, the Mifflin St. area was the scene of a three day riot, initially sparked by a block party which was held without a city permit. However, at that time the city had no ordinance requiring such a permit.

After the fracas, the city council considered various types of street use ordinances. The ordinance presently on the books was passed about a month ago.

On the application form, it was estimated that 400 persons would attend the event. The ordinance requires a petition containing the signatures of 75 per cent of the area's residents over 21. The council approved the permit request by a voice vote with one alderman opposing.

The council also passed an ordinance requiring at least one per cent of the area of large parking lots to provide trees and other landscaping.

Ald. Ralph Hornbeck opposed the tree island ordinance maintaining that trees and parking spaces should not be mixed. He said however that he was not against trees since he had many growing in his yard which he planted himself.

Arguing for the ordinance Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, said unfortunately not everyone has the space and home that Hornbeck has and "we should plant trees wherever we can."

But Soglin agreed with Hornbeck that trees and parking spaces shouldn't be mixed. What is needed said Soglin is a ban on cars. There was applause from the audience.

Faculty Response Mixed On Strike's Second Day

(continued from page 1)

tantly not applauding the strike.

"I've gone past the pickets," he continued, "but there's been no unpleasantness. The pickets are entirely well behaved and reasonable."

Azmuth said, "All I know about the chancellor's position is what he's written and I like that very much."

John Bowman, asst. prof. of economics: "I think the TAA is handling the strike extremely well."

"I think the University made important concessions, but it has not created an atmosphere in which the TAA can trust it. If the University negotiators had created this atmosphere of trust," he continued, "the strike would have been unnecessary."

Bowman said, "I would have handled it differently (than Young)."

"The faculty," he added, "almost universally thinks the strike is unnecessary."

William Lenehan, assoc. prof. of English: "I think the peacefulness, the orderliness of the strike is admirable once we grant the necessity for the strike, if we grant it."

He continued, "The worst place in the world to plan educational reform is on the bargaining table or in a strike." He said he would like to see reform come through the existing mechanisms, although he admitted these are not functioning as well as they could.

Eberhard Wahl, prof. of meteorology: "The fact that the strike is peaceful is a welcome relief." He added he thinks the strike is unnecessary.

Concerning Young's policy on the strike, Wahl said, "He doesn't have much choice to handle it any other way. He has the regents and everybody else breathing down his neck."

Wahl added he was holding his

classes because "the ones who are suffering the most are the undergraduates."

Sturges Bailey, chairman of the geology and geophysics dept.: "I have no comment. I think it's illegal and that's the extent of my reaction."

David Mechanic, chairman of the sociology dept.: "They (TAA) made a mistake. They shouldn't have gone on strike."

Mechanic said he believes the University has shown a "willingness to compromise" and that TAA leaders should not expect to extract any more concessions from the University.

According to Mechanic, diminished class size has had relatively little effect upon professors in his department. He added, "I don't know that there has been any effect on professors."

History Dept. Chairman Morton Rothstein: "The TAA is too stupid to know when they've won." Rothstein asserted that the University will go no further in bargaining concessions.

Asked if he supported the position of Chancellor Young, Rothstein replied, "Yes, I do. He has acted in an extremely liberal way since the beginning of the negotiations."

Furthermore, he believes that some of the professors have found it more enjoyable to teach the now smaller classes. Rothstein said, "The professor's product will not spoil." He also wished to know what product a student was withholding by refusing to attend classes.

Chairman of the Political Science Dept., M. Crawford Young: "I think the strike was unfortunate." He thinks the University proposals went a "great distance" toward meeting TAA proposals.

Young asserted the faculty has expressed confidence in the University negotiating team. Though he admitted class attendance was

down to one third to one half of normal enrollment in his department, Young said that class size has had little or no effect on professors.

He said, "I think the faculty is determined to carry out their duties."

Psychology Dept. Chairman Leonard Berkowitz: He is sympathetic to some TAA demands but opposed to others.

His sympathy is isolated to the "bread and butter" demands though he showed concern for possible concessions made by the University on educational planning. He said, "TAs shouldn't be under any kind of a misunderstanding. The faculty will not go along with any control of teaching by anyone other than the faculty."

Regarding TAA-University bargaining, Berkowitz said, "I would like to see the negotiations continue." At the same time, though he didn't believe that the strike is justified because of the legalities concerned.

History prof. George Mosse: He refused to answer questions on the phone, saying, "I don't give anything ever over the telephone."

When told that only his general reactions to the strike were being solicited, Mosse replied, "I don't have any general reactions, only specific reactions."

Philosophy Prof. Robert Jaffe: He called off his classes for the duration of the strike but he would not discuss the situation on the telephone because of the many complex issues involved. Jaffe said he would be very happy, in the future, to personally explain his position regarding the TAA strike.

Barton Friedman, assoc. prof. of English: "I think the strike has been very orderly and well planned from a tactical standpoint."

He said, "My reaction to basic issues is mixed." Friedman maintains the proposal on contract hours is most important and it is more critical to quality education than educational planning by undergraduates.

Friedman said, "The TAA has given a reasonable set of proposals. None of it frightens me as it does many of my colleagues."

He added, "The University could have been more receptive. I think they invited the strike." "I can't accept Chancellor Young's position that he won't talk during the strike. That's ridiculous."

Concerning the teaching of a class in which only several students are present, Friedman questioned the motives of students attending classes, as he questioned those of students striking. He said, "I don't feel like I'm really teaching my class. It's certainly not very stimulating."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Copilot Killed By Air Assailant

BOSTON — The copilot of an airliner carrying 73 persons was shot to death and the pilot and one passenger were wounded Tuesday night when a man entered the cockpit and ordered the plane flown eastward. But the pilot—though critically injured—managed to land the plane safely.

Officials at Logan International Airport reported that the pilot, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., 35, of Fairlawn, N.J., radioed the tower to report his copilot dead and he and the passenger wounded.

Wilbur said an armed man had come into the cockpit, ordering them at the point of a gun to fly the plane to the east, but that when he was told they would have to land the plane at Boston first, he began shooting.

The airline said after the plane was successfully landed the first officer was found slumped over his seat, the captain at the controls and the assailant lying on the floor.

Eastern said the plane, a shuttle bound for Boston from Newark, N.J., was a DC9 with 68 passengers and 5 crewmen.

Hijackers Granted Asylum in Cambodia

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia — Cambodian navy tugs towed the hijacked U.S. freighter Columbia Eagle into harbor waters here Tuesday and the two seamen who seized her were given asylum in Cambodia.

The head of the U.S. mission in Cambodia, Lloyd M. Rives, the charge d'affaires, called on Foreign Ministry officials in Phnom Penh, the capital, to discuss the release of the freighter.

Only 15 of the crew, including the two hijackers, were aboard the Columbia Eagle as she anchored in harbor waters eight miles off shore. The other 24 had been set adrift in lifeboats when the freighter was seized off the southern tip of South Vietnam last weekend on a voyage to Thailand.

The other 24 were picked up by the freighter Rappahannock and taken to the Thai port of Sattahip on Monday.

The Cambodian navy would allow no one to approach the Columbia Eagle, not even the harbor master of Sihanoukville, Sam Hy.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the two seamen had been granted asylum and were believed to be en route to Phnom Penh.

Twenty Killed in West Bengal Riots

CALCUTTA, India — Mobs armed with bombs, spears and daggers clashed Tuesday with political enemies in an attempt to enforce a general strike called to protest the toppling of the West Bengal State government. At least 20 persons were killed and 100 injured.

Federal troops were alerted following encounters between supporters of the Marxist Communist party and other parties.

S.M. Ghosh, inspector general of the state police, said many of the casualties were supporters of the Marxists, who called the general strike Monday to protest the downfall of the coalition government in which they were senior partners.

Although most of the fighting occurred in and around Calcutta, two persons were killed and seven others injured in a confrontation between Marxists and Forward Bloc party supporters in Cooch Behar, 200 miles north of Calcutta.

North Vietnamese Advance in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos — North Vietnamese troops have seized two defensive positions near Sam Thong, forcing the evacuation of 2,200 Laotians and 12 Americans from that U.S. operated base 90 miles north of Vientiane, informed sources said Tuesday.

The North Vietnamese were moving out of the Plain of Jars toward Sam Thong, 15 miles to the southwest, and the 7,000 man Meo tribal army of Gen. Vang Pao defending the area apparently was putting up little resistance. The Meos were said to be tired from recent fighting and weak in reserves.

Overnight the North Vietnamese captured a dirt air strip at Tha Tam Bleung, six miles northeast of Sam Thong, and captured a position at Phou Pa Xai, 10 miles east of the base, informants reported.

Rogers Will Consider Troop Reduction

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers pledged Tuesday to give serious consideration to reducing U.S. troop strength in Western Europe next year.

"I think probably we are carrying more than our share of the burden. And in light of that we will give serious consideration to some reduction in the middle of 1971," Rogers said.

He was interviewed on the NBC Today Show.

U.S. officials stressed that Rogers did not disclose anything new but simply restated what has been said on several occasions. The officials would not deny, however, that Rogers appeared to have indicated more strongly than ever before the possibility of a cutback in U.S. troops in Europe.

The Atlantic alliance last December suggested negotiations with the Communist block on "mutual and balanced" troop reductions in Europe. Thus far Moscow's answer has been total silence.

N.Y. Campus Closed By Student Strike

(continued from page 1)

who ordered them not to enter the student union. "Bullshit, we're taking the union," the officers reportedly screamed as they charged into the building beating students in the way. Several scuffles were reported between police and students.

Several days later some 400 policemen were stationed "indefinitely" on the campus and scuffles have become a daily occurrence. Several bombings have occurred and some campus leaders have been indicted on charges

of conspiracy to commit arson.

In the meantime the Strike Committee has been active with such projects as setting up a workers' college, a day care center, a liberation school and a state-wide strike organizing network.

Several local high schools have been struck in sympathy with the Buffalo students.

Meanwhile, 400 police remain on campus patrolling with dogs and helicopters. President Regan has asserted that academic functions must be maintained. "We must maintain our university as a place of reason," he said.

L & S Support Good As Strike Continues

(continued from page 1)

Picketing Tuesday was generally peaceful. A group with guitars and other instruments walked around campus from one picket site to another providing entertainment for the pickets. TAA members and undergraduates passed out coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches. Pickets shouted, sang and talked to "strike breakers."

Many pickets called to people as they passed. "Don't go to class, celebrate St. Patrick's Day instead—it's more fun," they said.

On the engineering campus, according to pickets, some classes

were not held because of St. Patrick's Day, so the strike was having little noticeable effect.

Professors from the Engineering building gave the strikers coffee, but continued to hold classes.

Pickets agreed that many engineering students seemed in sympathy with the strike, but were afraid to stop attending class.

In the first incident of the strike, a firecracker was thrown at the picket lines near Gordon Commons but no one was injured. University police are investigating the incident.

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HILLDALE

Chancellor Young Says:

No Plans To Resume Bargaining

By GORDON DICKENSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chancellor Edwin Young said Tuesday the University has no plans to resume bargaining with the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA).

He said he assumed "the TAs are going to come back and we are going to pay them and deal with them."

However, Young refused to take a "tough line," maintaining tough lines cause strikes and that the situation might change in the future.

In a Daily Cardinal interview after the news conference, Young

clarified his statement in the Daily Cardinal Tuesday that the TAA was asking for "ultimate decision making power" over the educational process in its educational planning contract demands.

Young said the University had proposed committees composed of one third each of professors, students and teaching assistants in each department.

In courses taught exclusively by TAs, such as Spanish 101, these committees would run the course. If the TAs wanted to make major changes in the course, they could bring their recommendations to the "department."

Young defined "department" as consisting of all tenured and non-tenured faculty members.

In a course such as sociology or history, where the professor lectures and teaching assistants conduct discussion sections, Young said the one third committee would go to the professor first with their recommendations and then to the "department."

Young said he had "gathered" from what the TAA has said that it wants the one third committees to have exclusive, absolute control over all changes made in courses. "They will say I misinterpret them," he added.

"This is what the faculty wor-

ries about," Young said, "my giving the University away."

TAA Pres, Robert Muehlenkamp when asked to clarify the TAA's present stand on educational planning, stated, "We're not asking for one third, one third, one third committees—we're asking to bargain that issue between the TAA affiliate and the department."

Muehlenkamp said a new educational planning proposal, calling for a composition of 50 per cent faculty, 25 per cent students and

25 per cent teaching assistants, was passed by the TAA after the Sunday strike meeting.

He said this proposal, along with the one third proposal, were things the TAA wanted to discuss with the University over the bargaining table but that "there isn't even a bargaining table now."

During the news conference, Young said "neither the TAA or I like being on strike. I hope the strike is over soon and we have

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Mother Jones Supports Strikers, Pickets AMRC

By LEO F. BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Mother Jones Revolutionary League took to the streets yesterday picketing, chanting and leaf-letting in support of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike.

Carrying colorful revolutionary posters and chanting strike slogans, approximately 40 "mothers"

began picketing the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) at 9:30 a.m.

At 10:15, the leaguers ended their AMRC picket and began a two hour campus march. Chanting, singing, and handing out free copies of "The Case Against ROTC," the marchers made their way over the campus, stopping briefly at each university building

to join TAA picket lines.

The march ended in front of Van Vleck Hall at noon for the rally by TAA strikers and supporters.

The marchers, according to one member, wanted to demonstrate that the "University, through the Army Math Research Center and ROTC, is a scab on people all over the world," and to show the lea-

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The Daily Cardinal

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COMPARED TO WHAT?

Ignorance No Longer an Excuse

Faculty Group Drops Class Disruption Charge

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the future ignorance may be no excuse in cases where certain actions lead to classroom dis-

ruptions even though the student did not know that disruption would result.

Charges of classroom disruption which had been brought against

Peter J. Dorman and Mark Rosenbush stemming from an incident in December were dismissed Monday by the Committee on Determinations and Decisions. But it said in its report that future incidents of a similar nature could incur discipline.

The committee, composed of five faculty members, voted 3-0 to dismiss the charges, with two members not participating in the hearing. Deciding the case were Committee Chairman Prof. Ted

Finman, law; Assoc. Prof. John Hoopes, civil engineering; and Prof. John Ross, agricultural journalism.

The University had brought charges against Dorman, a junior, and Rosenbush, a senior, after they tried to engage a history class of Prof. Stanley Payne in a discussion of certain political issues.

Before the 1:20 class began and before Payne entered the class room in 2650 Humanities, the

students reportedly gave Dorman and Rosenbush a favorable vote to hold the discussion in place of Payne's lecture.

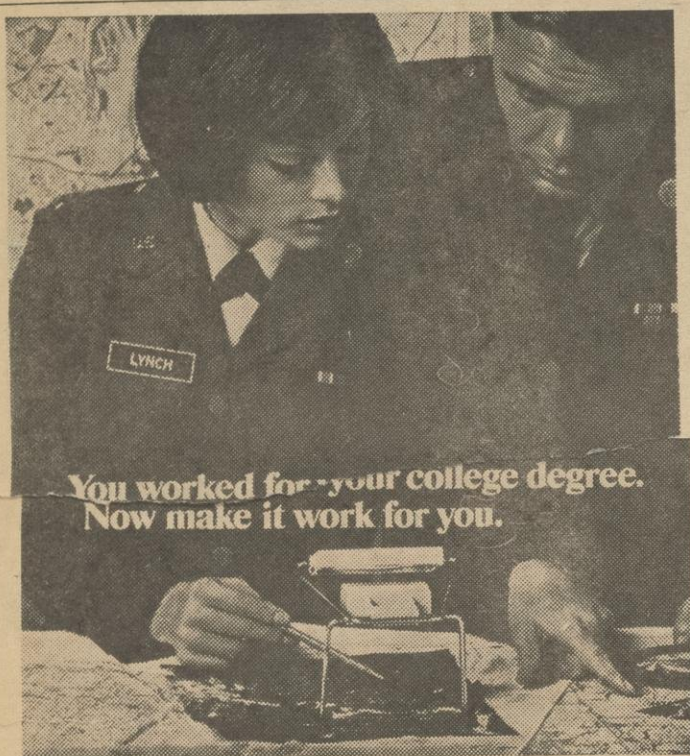
According to the report, Payne entered the room at approximately 1:23 and after seeing what was taking place, he left without speaking to anyone. He returned shortly, accompanied by a campus police officer.

In a hearing March 3, Payne testified that upon returning to

(continued on page 7)



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State Prints Paper

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The first issue of the University's new "newspaper," Campus Digest, originally planned to be

printed on the presses used almost exclusively by The Daily Cardinal, was printed Tuesday at the State Department of Administration's production shop at

1 W. Wilson St.

According to John Newman, director of University News and Information Service, some newspapers were distributed Tuesday night. More will be distributed today.

Campus Digest was created by the University News and Information Service on order from the chancellor's office to present the University's position on the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike.

An article appearing in Tuesday's Cardinal stated that word had leaked out to the Cardinal about the University's plans to use the presses to run off Campus Digest. The Daily Cardinal Board of Control voted Monday night to prohibit use of any Cardinal resources for the Campus Digest publication.

According to Steven Reiner, Cardinal editor-in-chief, the primary reason for the board's decision was that it would set a dangerous precedent.

"This is the first time that the University has decided to move in on our presses to print their own political publication," said Reiner.

"This action can be viewed as a provocative step in the direction of slowly removing Cardinal autonomy. Although the University

(continued on page 7)

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ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER, ROGER MURKOWSKI, 262-4743

Class Disruption

(continued from page 6)

the classroom he said, "All right, the disruption is over. Get out," The officer testified, however, that Rosenbush and Dorman asked Payne to take a vote on the matter, adding that although they made the request in an argumentative fashion, it was clear that it did not involve a refusal to leave.

Dorman and Rosenbush testified that they had no intention of staying in the classroom if they had been ordered to leave and the

committee found this claim to be supported by the defendants' conduct earlier in the day of Dec. 9.

The two were arrested, however, approximately one minute after Payne returned to the classroom.

"Our conclusion is that the evidence is insufficient to support a finding that Dorman and Rosenbush refused to leave," the committee report said.

In its conclusions the committee said, "Though the conduct of Dorman and Rosenbush in fact led to a serious disruption of Prof. Payne's class, they did not intend

this consequence.

"Consequently, they are not subject to discipline unless they knew or should have known that they were creating a substantial risk that disruption would occur.

"Dorman and Rosenbush had no reason to anticipate that their discussion with the class prior to the bell would have disruptive consequences. Similarly, there was little if any reason to think that disruption would be produced by a continuance of the discussion after the bell and prior to the appearance of Prof. Payne."

The committee decided that the

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

defendants "did not know, and we cannot say that they should have known, that their conduct would lead to a serious disruption of the class."

According to the Board of Regents' bylaws (section 4 (3) of chapter V), a student is subject to discipline if he knew or should have known that his actions would lead to disruption.

In a section of its report dealing with the future interpretation of the above bylaws, the committee stated that from now on students should ask a professor well in advance for the use of class time

for other than normal purposes.

In the case of Dorman and Rosenbush, the committee said, "There was no rule that warned them explicitly. Experience is no longer lacking. What we are about to say fills that gap in the rules."

What the committee said to fill the gap was, in effect, that in the future students should reasonably know that conduct similar to that of Dorman and Rosenbush can lead to disruption and that they can consequently be subject to discipline even if such students argue they didn't realize that would happen.



TONIGHT



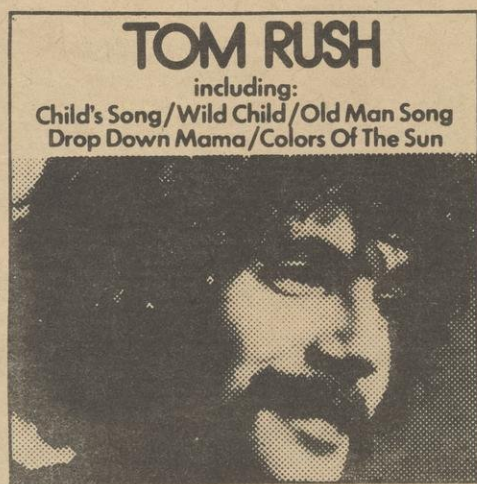
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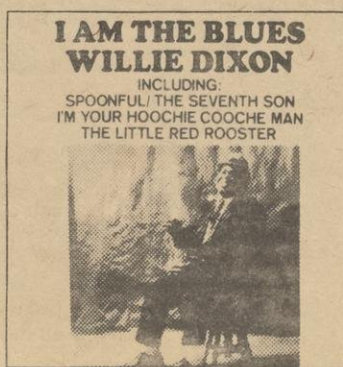
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TES 4021

Into the Third Day

The Teaching Assistant's Association strike moves into its third day today with every indication that strike tactics are working, that undergraduate support is growing, and that the administration is beginning to crumble under two days of relentless union pressure.

Tuesday's figures indicate that attendance in the college of Letters and Science is down to 15 per cent of normal. Continued "teamster" support of TAA picket lines have continued to keep University buses at a standstill and now threaten to close down many vital buildings because of shortage of chemical supplies. In addition to this, almost hysterical pressure from management levels of the University from the Chancellor's office on down have angered many University student and non-student employees to the point of forcing them to now walk out on their jobs in solidarity with the TAA.

But by far the most encouraging sign through these very important 48 hours has been the continued joy and determination of undergraduate strikers. Walking a picket line from early morning to dusk is tedious business. And the task of continuously confronting scabs with the strike issues is hard and at times very frustrating. Yet in two days it has continued with self renewing force. There is a sense of contentment, a sense of purpose and most important, a real sense of confidence on the campus these last two days that has been missing from campus political confrontations of the past.

There is and must continue to be as much of a sense of real joy in walking those all important picket lines in front of Bascom and Engineering as there is in the guitar strumming and frisbee playing on Bascom Hill.

The University would like the public to believe that students are becoming self-indulgent and lazy. The cover of their propaganda sheet "Campus Digest" pictures a striker lying on the grass with her picket sign beside her. We are not going to become lazy. We are going to continue with the sense of purpose and with the zeal that in these two days has brought this University to the point of frenzied desperation.

If such support continues the University will cave in. We must not give them an excuse for bringing in the police or jailing striking undergraduates. The picket lines all over campus must continue to grow. On the lines we must walk and sing, speak to scabs and to each other. And throughout all our activities our primary concern must be to maintain continued presence on those lines. Confidence and commitment go hand in hand in a successful political struggle. They have been together on this campus for the past two days. They will stay together and we will win.

NUC Supports TAA

The TAA strike seeks to begin reversing a long-developing trend on this campus and in other American colleges and universities. Education has become an industry, and a repressive one, because the economy needs great numbers of skilled, unfree people.

Students do not learn how to experience themselves in more personally and socially fulfilling ways—where would such persons fit in this society? Instead, higher education's primary aim is to develop marketable skills in a human being conditioned to working in a stultifying bureaucratic hierarchy.

Keep your head down and your nose clean; compete quietly but relentlessly and you too may be a corporation executive or get tenure (unless you're a woman).

Higher education is open to the upper middle and upper income classes (too bad about blacks, browns, yellows, and the majority of whites), but is paid for by the middle, lower middle, and lower income classes (too bad again). Paid for by citizens of Wisconsin, this university nonetheless slights undergraduate education for the sake of graduate programs and research which directly serves industry, not the people.

The TAA strike is part of the struggle of awakening millions in the U.S. and of oppressed people everywhere to end the power of U.S. corporate capital to run the world for its own profit.

The U.S. Army Math Research Center is an ivy-covered brutality which serves U.S. capitalism with less subtlety than the bureaucratic intimidation used throughout the rest of the campus. Since SDS began to analyze its work, the MRC staff has been caught in lie after lie, the latest exposure being that the MRC helped to develop the infra-red device used to capture and kill Che Guevara.

The point is NOT that the MRC should not exist on this campus; it should not exist at all. It DOES exist on this campus because in Vietnam, Laos, Guatemala, Bolivia and elsewhere the U.S. Army or a very same interests

that bureaucratic hierarchy is currently protecting on this campus against the TAA challenge.

Today the TAA strike and the campaign against MRC are struggles to be won. Tomorrow we will replace the bankers and corporation owners on the Board of Regents with the people this university is SUPPOSED to serve.

An open, free, democratic university in an open, free democratic society.

The enemy is imperialism. The struggle is now.

New University Conference

Will Not Cross A Picket Line

I Will Not Cross a Picketline As an individual member of AFSCME local No. 171, I will not cross a picketline. The struggle that the Teaching Assistants Association Union is waging is of direct interest and benefit to the rank and file members of 171. Like the T.A.A., we have to bargain with the administration on their ground because we do not have the basic right of organized labor—the option of withholding services to force the boss to bargain in good faith.

Like the T.A.A., we are trying to get the right to negotiate wages directly with the university. We are also trying to break the hold of the reactionary "right to work" legislation.

Our union president has played an anti-union role in terms of the Teaching Assistants Association Union strike. He has attended a meeting called by scab T.A.A.s. He has been in conference with the boss. He has served as a mouthpiece for all the strike-breaking plans of the boss. He has served to whip-up hysteria by playing on all the fears that rank and file members of 171 have about things that happen on campus. In close service of our president and the university is the "New Years Gang", who are attempting to obscure the real issues of this strike by their infantile ravings.

There has been a lot of loose

talk deriding the general membership of 171 for not supporting the T.A.A. strike. But as the real issues of this strike are driven home on the line, my brothers and sisters will begin to see the direct connection of mutual interests.

I sincerely hope that my brothers and sisters in local 171 will examine the basic issue in this strike—the right of public employees to take their legitimate grievances to the picketline. When that understanding is reached, the rank and file cannot help but give the T.A.A. all the fraternal support possible.

In the meantime, I will not cross a picketline!

Glenn Jenkins
Member, AFSCME
Local #171

Explains Analysis

Dear Sirs:

Because the Milwaukee Journal story which you quoted on March 10 was highly selective and may have given your readers an inaccurate picture of my views about the resolution of disputes between unions and municipal and state managements, I have summarized them below for you.

First of all, I am an advocate of procedures rather than strikes in the public sector. I favor the use of mediation, fact-finding with recommendations, and the "arsenal of weapons" approach. Under this approach a neutral government agency attempts to use a wide variety of procedures to prevent strikes and to resolve impasses. If forced to it, I would support the

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A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

How Much More Aggression?

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S LAST REFLECTIONS
ON THE MIDDLE EAST

"The latest phase of the undeclared war in the Middle East is based upon a profound miscalculation. The bombing raids deep into Egyptian territory will not persuade the civilian population to surrender, but will stiffen their resolve to resist. This is the lesson of all aerial bombardment. The Vietnamese, who have endured years of American heavy bombing, have responded not by capitulation, but by shooting down more enemy aircraft. In 1940 my own fellow-countrymen resisted Hitler's bombing raids with an unprecedented unity and determination. For this reason the present Israeli attacks will fail in their essential purpose, but at the same time they must be condemned vigorously throughout the world.

"The development of the crisis in the Middle East is both dangerous and instructive. For over 20 years Israel has expanded by force of arms. After every stage in this expansion Israel has appealed to 'reason' and has suggested 'negotiations.' This is the traditional role of the imperial power, because it wishes to consolidate with the least difficulty what it has taken already by violence. Every new conquest becomes the new basis of the proposed negotiation from strength which ignores the injustice of the previous aggression. The aggression committed by Israel must be condemned not only because no state has the right to annex foreign territory, but because every expansion is also an experiment to discover how much more aggression the world will tolerate.

"The refugees who surround Palestine in their hundreds of thousands were described recently by the Washington journalist I.F. Stone as 'the moral millstone around the neck of world Jewry.' Many of the refugees are now well into the third decade of their precarious existence in temporary settlements. The tragedy of the people of Palestine is that their country was 'given' by a foreign power to another people for the creation of a new state. The result was that many hundreds of thousands of innocent people were made permanently homeless. With every new conflict their numbers have

increased. How much longer is the world willing to endure this spectacle of wanton cruelty? It is abundantly clear that the refugees have every right to the homeland from which they were driven, and the denial of this right is at the heart of the continuing conflict. No people anywhere in the world would accept being expelled en masse from their own country; how can anyone require the people of Palestine to accept a punishment which nobody else would tolerate? A permanent just settlement of the refugees in their homelands is an essential ingredient of any genuine settlement in the Middle East.

"We are frequently told that we must sympathize with Israel because of the suffering of the Jews in Europe at the hands of the Nazis. I see in this suggestion no reason to perpetuate any suffering. What Israel is doing today can not be condoned; and to invoke the horrors of the past to justify those of the present is gross hypocrisy. Not only does Israel condemn a vast number of refugees to misery; not only are many Arabs under occupation condemned to military rule; but also Israel condemns the Arab nations, only recently emerging from colonial status, to continuing impoverishment as military demands take precedence over national development.

"All who want to see an end to bloodshed in the Middle East must ensure that any settlement does not contain the seeds of future conflict. Justice requires that the first step towards a settlement must be an Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied in June 1967. A new world campaign is needed to help bring justice to the long-suffering people of the Middle East."

As his final message Bertrand Russell addressed the above to the delegates at the International Conference of Parliamentarians on the Middle East Crisis, meeting in Cairo on February 2, 1970. The man who devoted his life to the search for peace with justice died on February 3rd. Nine days later 80 Egyptian workers were killed in an Israeli bombing raid of a factory on the outskirts of Cairo.

Letters to the Editor

ad hoc use of compulsory arbitration rather than legalize strikes in the public sector.

Turning specifically to the Wisconsin legislation covering classified employees of the state, I do not at this time favor amendments giving employees the right to strike. I favor broadening the scope of bargaining to include wages and fringes but believe that we should continue to rely upon procedures to resolve impasses.

My opposition to extending the right to strike to the public sector is based in part on my belief that such a right would also inevitably force public employers to attempt to maintain vital services by the use of skeleton crews of supervisors and bargaining unit union members who do not strike. I think we can avoid this situation

by refusing to legalize strikes and to rely upon strike substitutes. If we legalize strikes, we can expect public management to act like private management and do its best to maintain services.

As for your comments about my present activities in the TAA dispute, let me assure you that along with many other members of the faculty, I am doing my best to help avert the strike and to resolve the issues that separate the parties.

Sincerely,
James L. Stern
Professor of Economics &
Director, Industrial Relations
Research Institute

P.S. I'm sure it goes without saying that my views are my own and may or may not be similar to those of my colleagues, my students, the University or TAA.



The Demise of the UFT: A Lesson For TAs

By Jackie DiSalvo and
Tim Drescher-TAA
Radical Caucus

A young teacher walks past a police barricade and the white adults on the line scream "Nigger lover." It looks like Arkansas '62, but it's Brooklyn '68. And they aren't rednecks, they're college educated teachers spewing their angry spleen in full view of the confused black and Puerto Rican children entrusted to their care. The United Federation of Teachers had shut down the New York City schools in opposition to demands by black parents for a say in running the schools. In the course of the strike the teachers were pushed into the arms of their long time enemy—the Board of Education. When the strike ended, open revolt had broken out among the students and the city put armed police in the hallways of the high schools.

Few recent events have increased racial hostility and thus lessened the chances for social change like that strike, dividing even the most liberal elements of the white community from the most oppressed sectors of the black. The men of power—a union busting school board, the Ford Foundation with its ploy to coopt the black community, succeeded in turning the powerless against each other. Very important in explaining how the UFT became the accomplice of this maneuver and an enemy of the people is the union's own history.

The UFT was organized in '64 on the grave of the Teacher's Union which had been outlawed in the schools as a "communist conspiracy." For fifty years the government harassed that union to extinction with the Coudert Committee in the 30's, the McCarran investigations in the 40's, and the McCarthy intimidations of the 50's—which forced hundreds of teachers to resign. The most militant teachers were weeded out and an atmosphere created to intimidate anyone who engaged in political activity. Gone were the teachers who had organized with parents in Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant. Is it any wonder the UFT did not fight racism in the schools?

Moreover, the leadership of the UFT came out of the Teachers Guild, a rival union which had cooperated with the witch hunt, getting the Teacher's Union expelled from the AF of L in 1941. The first president of the UFT, Charles Cogen, had led the Guild. Interestingly, the political attack on the Teacher's Union came from men who considered themselves radicals, radicals so smart that they could collaborate with the established politicians and oppose them at the same time. In the UFT Albert Shanker has continued to suppress the voice of radical teachers now entering the schools, revoking an anti-war resolution passed by teachers in '66 and denying the pages of the UFT newspaper to those who support community involvement in the schools.

The men who attacked the Teachers Union charged Communist manipulation. The Communist Party recruited many teachers in the 30's and their role in the union can be criticized. But the political powers that came down on it

opposed its principled program. The Teacher's Union not only fought for the interests of its members, but also organized unemployed teachers to fight for jobs. Thousands of teachers were mobilized to oppose cuts in the education budget and expose school conditions.

The union waged a three decade fight against racism in the schools, anticipating many of the issues of the 60's. They demanded not only the hiring but the recruitment of black teachers. They attacked the racist content of textbooks and demanded a curriculum in black history. They fought the tracking system when it began with the establishment of elite high schools. Most important, the union struggled against racism among teachers, demanding the firing of racist teachers and providing courses in minority cultures for the rest.

The Teachers Union demanded that education change society, not buttress its injustices, so it was actively political. The college section joined students to demand the abolition of ROTC. The union joined the Teacher's Anti-War League and supported the anti-fascist struggle in Spain (not only by agitation but by sending teachers to fight). Meanwhile other teacher organizations were to capitulate to cold war "necessities." The AFT journal published articles like "West Germany—Buffer for Democracy." The National Education Association in 1949 adopted a resolution on "American Education and International Tensions" which offered the schools as an "instrument of foreign policy." Social studies programs were revamped to present a complete apologia for the American way of life.

All this the Teachers Union resisted. It was a class conscious rather than a status conscious or nationalist union. It sought its strength not in collaboration with the men who ruled but in conjunction with other workers. "What in the world do the meatcutters have to do with academic freedom?" an exasperated school official remarked when faced with one of the endless workers' petitions supporting the Teacher's Union. The union took its case to the workers whose children they taught. Joining the CIO they asserted the identity of mental and manual labor. They demanded the unity of all workers, pressuring the AFL as early as 1920 to open its ranks to blacks.

You don't need a "conspiracy" to explain the campaign against the Teacher's Union. The sad thing is that some teachers cooperated with the government in that campaign. The sadder thing is that, having purged the schools and divided the radical teachers from those who had identified with their programs over the years, they could then separate the teachers from the people and from any chance of changing the conditions in the schools.

Which returns us to our original question—What makes a woman from Queens, a good woman, a liberal Jewish woman, go down to Harlem to scream "nigger" at the children she had helplessly tried to teach for many years? Precisely that helplessness. When the left was thrown out of the schools, the teachers who knew best that the schools were jails and education garbage no longer dared to point the finger at the political forces behind that situation.

They had to blame themselves or their students for the farce in the classroom. And they did not want to personally shoulder that burden.

Fascism is not a cheap piece of rhetoric. The history of the Teachers Union shows that it has been on the agenda in America a long time. When it happens the left goes first, then those who refuse to denounce the left, then those who object to blaming whatever scapegoats happen to be available.

This raises a serious question to newly organized TA's about what kind of a union they are going to have. They are under pressures from the university and the labor bureaucrats to disassociate themselves from the student left. Just as the Teachers Guild could find in the manipulative practices of some Communists an excuse for rejecting the critical unionism of the Teachers Union, so in the current strike the TAA could find reasons in the short-sighted confrontation tactics of some student radicals to dismiss the left.

But there is no dismissing a movement which has raised the issues of the war, of racism, of our exploitative economic system. The TAA in the long run will tend to go on record either in support of that movement or of the moves to crush it. They will either find ways to fight ROTC or they will find their university increasingly serving the will of the generals. TA's and their students are natural allies. Nothing could be worse than that TA's succumb, under the scare tactics of the news media which presents the left as violent hoodlums, to the present national policy of isolating and crushing the dissenters.

Unless the TA's themselves begin to point the finger at the rulers of this country whose war making has disrupted the university they will face the dilemma of the New York Teachers in '68. Demands will be pressed, just demands, but feeling helpless to bring any change and unwilling to be blamed, they will gladly shift that blame to the students who are "causing the trouble" and will accept their repression. And in the growing economic and social crisis the TA's will be the next to feel the crunch.

The sudden willingness of the University to settle with the TAA should not surprise us. We saw it last year when the legislature FORCED THROUGH A SUDDEN BILL to avert a TA strike against tuition costs at the same time students were out over black demands. The university is afraid that a united effort will begin to build an alliance between students and workers. Our strategy for victory remains the same, not cooperation with the men of power (such as the labor bureaucrats who have advanced for years while delivering their workers to the jaws of the war machine) but an alliance of all the rest of us. Last spring the meat cutters in Wisconsin protested repressive anti-student legislation, saying labor would be next. Workers are not permanently tied through their leaders to the established powers. All signs suggest that they are demanding a fight. Now is the time for a militant, class conscious student movement and new unions like the TAA to get together with them and change the constellations of power.

Parks Defends Record, Outlines Plans

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Incumbent Eugene Parks, Ward 5, defended his efforts on the city council over the last year and defined his plans for the future in response to a challenge by write-in candidate James "Zombie" Pogodzinski that he "hasn't done much this year," at a Thursday meeting of the Ward 5 Organization.

The organization endorsed Parks as their candidate for alderman in the April 7 election. From the Dane County Board, it endorsed Jack Dunn in District 25 and David Stodolsky, District 5 write-in candidate.

Parks said his political power has been somewhat limited by the negative attitude of the other aldermen and city officials toward him, but he has "worked to represent the ward and fought for the people's right to control their own lives."

Since he was elected to a two year term last April, Parks would not normally be up for reelection, but when he inadvertently moved out of his ward last summer, he lost his seat on the council. Subsequently, Parks was appointed to

remain alderman until the spring election.

"It has not been the traditional practice to remove an alderman from his position in such a situation," Parks remarked. "It appears to have been done as a form of political harassment."

He accused the council of having spent most of its time debating mundane issues. The three most important issues the council dealt with last year, Parks said, were the block party ordinance, public transportation, and the increase in property taxes.

"The block party discussion which centered on the Mifflin St. conflict showed the double standard applied to different communities by the city council," Parks charged. "The students I represent are an exploited minority, in a position similar to blacks."

The proposal to have the city purchase the bus company in an effort to improve mass transit and the proposal to eliminate bus lanes were causes Parks worked on. He blamed the failure to effect a change on these and other issues on "sabotaging of the council by an incompetent mayor and the influ-



EUGENE PARKS

ence of financial powers."

Pogodzinski claimed not to disagree with Parks' stand on the major issues, but said "Parks should do a better job of representing the ward." He repeated his criticism of Parks for not having accomplished enough.

When pressed on specific issues Pogodzinski took positions fundamentally at odds with those expressed by Parks. He said he favored construction of freeways with over and underpasses in the campus area to "end pedestrian and auto confrontation."

The candidates disagreed sharply on the issue of police tactics and roles. Parks termed the police "domestic armies used to control communities." He pointed to police actions during last May's Mifflin St. riot and the recent drug arrests as evidence.

Pogodzinski said that although "the police were out of hand during the Dow and Mifflin St. confrontations they have been rather restrained lately."

"The police tactics during the protest against General Electric cannot be regarded as restrained," Parks argued.

"The police have complete power—they used undercover agents, filmed the entire crowd and took secret notes on people, allowing

the FBI access to their secret files of information but not allowing access to aldermen.

"The police are employing fascist tactics against the people of the community," Parks claimed. "The informer system has been exposed as corrupt and a source of misinformation that is used as a basis of police decisions," he added.

Pogodzinski charged that Parks was "late to a number of council meetings." Parks replied that he had been at the most 15 minutes late only a few times. He has never missed any important vote or discussion, Parks said, nor ever been absent from a council meeting.

In other areas of concern, Parks stressed that "the Madison Tenant Union must be supported to counteract apartment construction controlled by a few landlords."

"The University is taking over the entire ward," Parks observed. "Pollution, the danger of the streets and the ugliness of the buildings are major concerns of the ward."

"I think the continuance of the ward organization and the involvement of the people in ward meetings is important," he added. "People will become convinced that the system needs not just reform but complete revolutionary change."

Commenting that Aids. Parks and Paul Soglin are looked down upon by workers because of student demonstrations, Pogodzinski said he would not condone property destruction by students as a means of protest.

"I have talked to merchants on State St. and they are going to lose their insurance. If anyone broke into my home I'd be tempted to kill him—the destruction on State St. was uncondonable," Pogodzinski asserted.

The organization also discussed plans to leaflet the community urging voter registration before the March 25 deadline. Representatives of the TAA and the Madison Tenants Union explained the recent activities of their unions.

County Board candidate Jack Dunn introduced the possibilities of starting a "people's park" on University Ave. and Brooks St., near the University YMCA, and holding a block party to celebrate its completion.

Biochemistry Fights Strike

The Department of Biochemistry has issued at least two directives to its staff members containing instructions to counteract the two day old "illegal" Teaching Assistants Assn. strike against the University.

According to R.H. Burris, department chairman, the strike is "strictly illegal under agreed bargaining terms." In one letter to the staff, Burris said departmental personnel who do not work during the strike will not be paid.

The departmental payroll is almost entirely funded by research grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

A biochemistry research assistant contacted asserted that Burris' action may be unlawful, despite his claim that he has "no intention of perjuring" himself.

Burris also stated in the letter that "verbal as well as physical intimidation is illegal and should be documented, witnessed and reported to us promptly."

In a postscript, Burris suggested that staff avoid picket lines by arriving at their stations early because "the last chapter of the campus revolution always started late in the morning."

In an earlier memorandum, Burris listed measures to be taken in the event that the biochemistry building is "invaded" by strikers, including locking offices and laboratories, evacuation, obtaining witnesses, and storing copies of student research notes separately.

BOGO Turns Down Money for U Needs

The state's Board on Government Operations turned down Tuesday a University bid for an additional \$1.5 million designed to meet the costs of increased enrollment on the Madison campus.

The board did approve, however, a request for \$251,000 to pay for an increased athletic scholarship program.

It also approved overtime police costs stemming from campus disturbances and approved revised estimates in the cost of summer sessions.

Disregarding pleas from University Pres. Fred H. Harrington, the board ruled that increased ex-

penditures ought to come out of present funds.

University administrators said the rise in enrollment resulted from an increase in the number of Wisconsin students, even though there was a drop in nonresident enrollment.

State Rep. John Shabaz (R-New Berlin), who voted against the major request, said "it simply means the University will have to do for the additional students with staff and facilities which now exist."

According to Pres. Harrington, the cutback will force the University to "pull back monies" from the Milwaukee and Parkside campuses.

Mother Jones

(continued from page 5)

gue's solidarity with the TAA. One member told the group, "The Mother Jones Revolutionary League was the first on the picket lines and will be the last on the picket lines."

He referred to the initial TAA pickets which turned away the first Teamster shipments to the University early Monday morning.

Mother Jones people comprised almost three quarters of those pickets.

Although the Mother Jones marchers were closely followed by at least a half dozen plainclothes policemen, Ralph Hanson, University police chief, was satisfied with their conduct.

A Mother Jones spokesman emphasized that although the league would not declare a moratorium on all other activities because of the TAA strike, it supported the

strike fully and would demonstrate in accordance with TAA principles—peacefully and nonobstructively.

Some TAA pickets objected to the presence of Mother Jones pickets, claiming that "they should support the strike on our terms."

Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA president, commented that the "terms of the TAA were not exclusive of those of the league, and that the TAA welcomed its support."

Paper

(continued from page 6)

owns these presses, they have never been used for any other newspaper besides The Daily Cardinal and Datelines."

Reiner also expressed discontent at the University's tactics of using the presses "behind the backs of the Cardinal staff," by not informing the Cardinal and planning to run off the newspaper

in the early morning hours.

The Cardinal Board of Control was able to prevent the printing of Campus Digest because the bulk of the newsprint now in storage in the Cardinal offices is the property of The Daily Cardinal.

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

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My-Lai Investigators Charged as 'Derelict'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, West Point superintendent, and 13 other officers have been charged with dereliction of duty and other charges in a field

investigation of the alleged Son My-My Lai massacre two years ago in South Vietnam.

Koster was commanding general of the Americal Division, parent of the task force which swept

through the hard core Communist area March 16, 1968.

Ten Army officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder and other alleged crimes in the deaths of as many as 102 Vietnamese civilians in Son My village and My Lai hamlet.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed a 3 1/2 month investigation of the way reports of a massacre were originally handled, told a news conference, "There was testimony and evidence to indicate that certain persons, wittingly or unwittingly, suppressed certain in-

formation about the incident from passing up the chain of command."

However, Peers said he did not think there was a coverup.

He also said he was satisfied that information on the incident did not go beyond the Americal Division to higher command.

Some Union Staffers May Support TAA

Dissatisfaction was voiced by a number of Memorial Union employees Tuesday over management policy regarding the Teaching Assistants Assn. strike.

An employee has raised the possibility of a walkout by some staff today protesting the situation.

According to one worker, Union officials have threatened to dismiss student workers who strike or cut work.

In a letter to employees, the Union management also ordered that striking workers "will not be paid" and "may face other disciplinary action," apparently a reference to its threat of firing.

The letter also advised employees faced with picket lines to "seek to enter through another door."

In other developments, an employee reported that Henry Huffmaster, assistant food director, said, "We'll get those trucks through if we have to run those pickets over."

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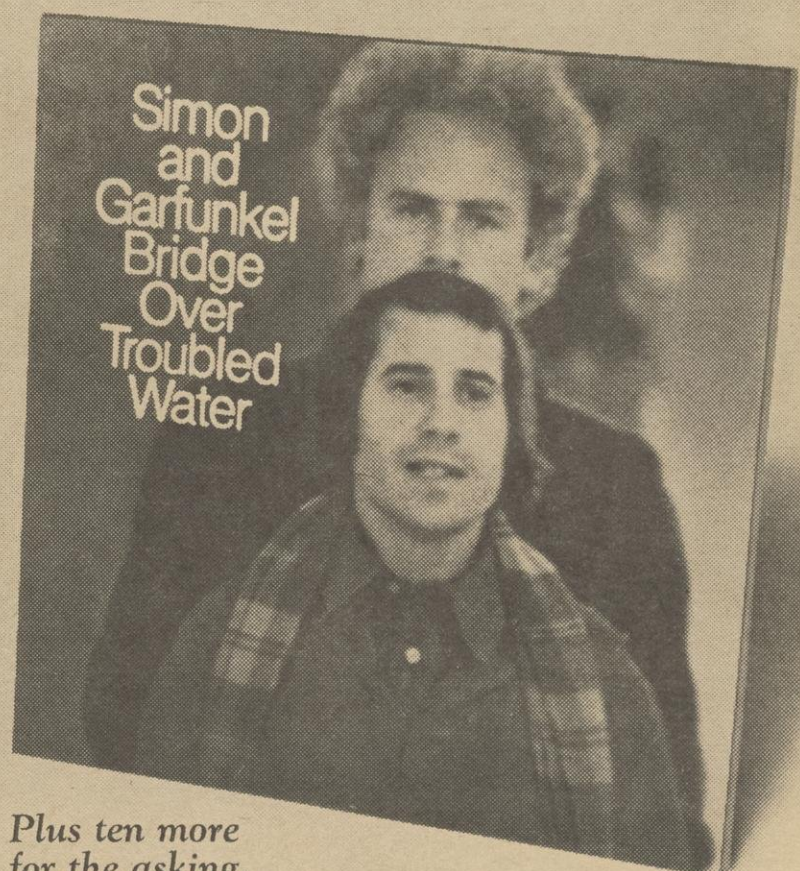
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ESA Wants Legal Action Against U Heating Plant

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Legal action should be taken against the chief engineer of the University heating plant for ignoring the city pollution laws, according to a recent letter from the Ecology Students Assn (ESA) to City Atty. Edwin Conrad.

The letter, released Monday and written by ESA representative David Thompson, followed an ESA smoke survey which charted 14 violations of Madison's "black smoke ordinance" by the heating plant from late January to late February.

The letter said statements to the press made by Richard Woroch, chief mechanical engineer of the University physical plant, "have revealed a lack of sensitivity to the problems of pollution, and a negative attitude toward obeying the ordinance."

The ordinance, which specifies the amount of time a particular density of smoke may be emitted from city smokestacks, is an old city law which does not by itself prevent pollutants from being emitted. It is, however, the only ordinance the city has on its books

concerning air pollution.

"We (ESA) feel that action against the heating plant would be useful since many of the violations are probably not due to mechanical failure," Thompson's letter said.

It said ESA's position was that many of the heating plant's violations have been due to "carelessness and poor maintenance of equipment, which can be avoided."

"We are not asking that the heating plant be 'fail safe,' but we are asking that they stop flaunting the law every day and then blaming it on mechanical failure as Mr. Woroch... does," the letter continued.

According to Thompson, ESA has documented evidence of heating plant violations of the black smoke ordinance in the form of still and motion picture photographs and a Ringleman smoke density chart, used to test for violations.

"We suggest that you take legal action against Mr. Woroch of the U.W. heating plant," the letter urged Conrad.

Conrad told The Daily Cardinal Tuesday that his office is checking to determine whether the city could

sue an individual under the ordinance. Suing the University itself would involve the state, and Conrad said the city cannot do that. Conrad said he was not sure when a determination could be made. "I'm a little understaffed now," he said.

Woroch, contacted by telephone, told the Cardinal that the allegations made in the ESA letter were "fraught with half truths." He declined, however, to go into detail.

The ESA letter was preceded by a recent survey of persons residing near the heating plant, which showed that 74 per cent of those polled agreed the plant is a "public nuisance."

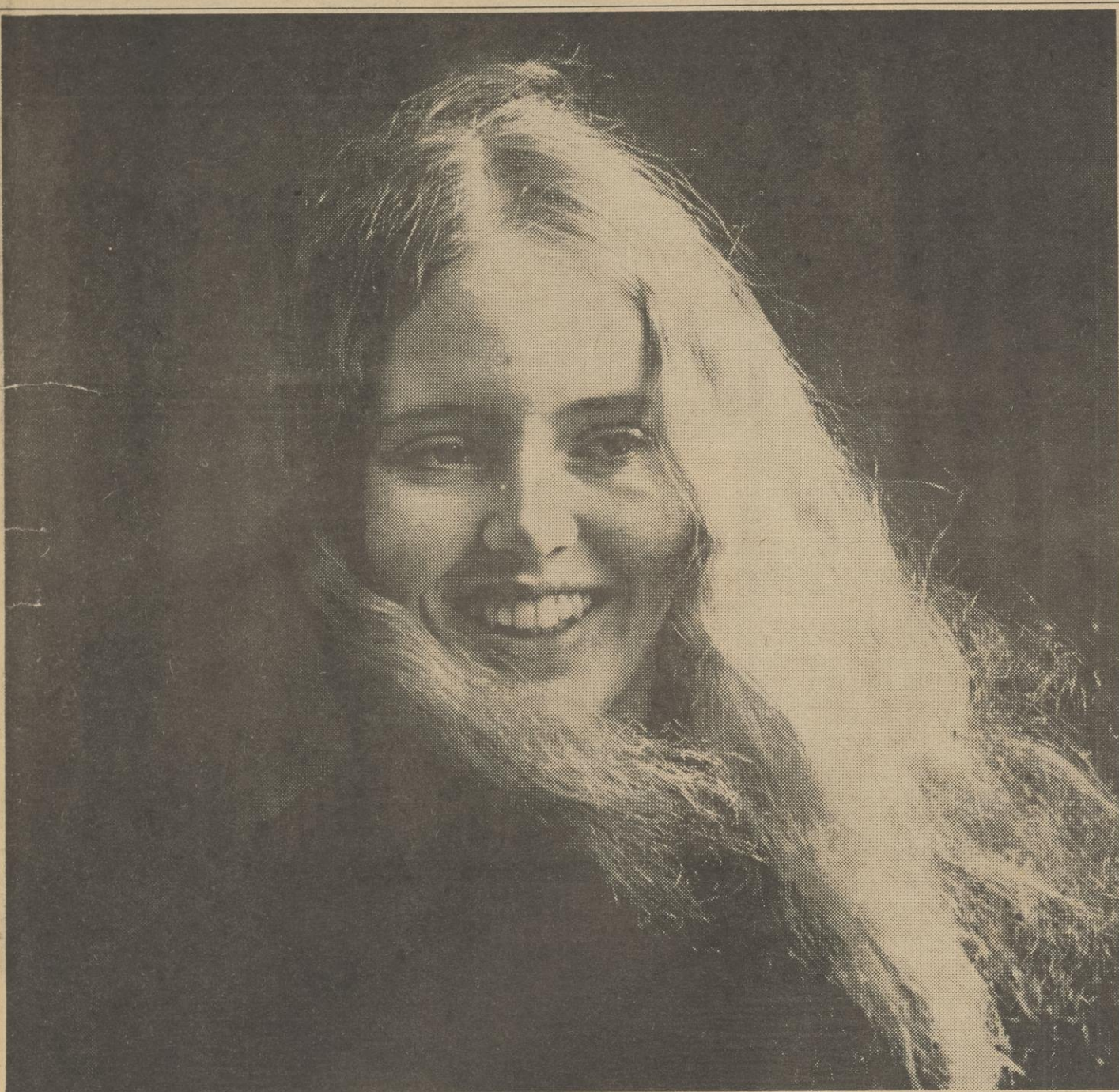
The poll was conducted by ESA canvassers and covered 129 residents of the heating plant area. Seventy-eight per cent of those polled were students. Among non-students, 64 per cent found the plant offensive; 76 per cent of the students agreed.

The survey also including a poll of residents living near the Oscar Mayer and Co. plant on Mayer Ave. Of 144 polled in that survey, 88 per cent found the odor from the Mayer Co. sewage treatment a nuisance.

The poll was conducted by ESA canvassers and covered 129 residents of the heating plant area. Seventy-eight per cent of those

The ESA has charged that Mayer is in violation of the black smoke ordinance, as well as a state code which specifies that sewage sludge must be dumped at least 1,000 feet from the nearest residence. Mayer dumps its sludge within 800 feet, ESA said.

While the heating plant was called the most "flagrant violator," the ESA mentioned such other city sources of pollution as the University hospital incinerator, the forest products labs, James Madison Memorial High School, Madison Gas and Electric, and the city water works near James Madison park



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Former Employee Says Dolly 'Pays No Wages'

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Former cook-dishwasher Betty Pfister has a formidable opponent in a Madison restaurant owner who reportedly boasts that she hasn't paid an employee in 10 years.

Should Dolly Wessel, owner of four restaurants, ever pay up, Pfister would receive \$20.40, the state would receive at least \$1000 and the federal government at least \$1848 in unpaid taxes. Several businesses and former employees would be paid for as yet free service to Wessel.

There have been 27 judgments docketed against her.

Last week, the Bank of Middleton issued summonses to the federal, state and county government, nine corporations and businesses including WKOW-TV and Bancroft Dairy, and six people whom Wessel and her husband claimed they went into debt to pay.

The defendants are to appear before the plaintiff's attorneys by April 2.

On March 31, 1968, Pfister was hired at the Dolly's on Williamson St. and was told she would be paid on her fifth day of work.

When Pfister asked for her wages on the fifth day, Wessel allegedly said she never paid her employees. Under Wisconsin law, nonpayment of wages is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$25 fine.

Wessel has not even paid the fine.

Although eight warrants have been written for Wessel's arrest since May 15, 1968, they were never served. Pfister speculated that the government hasn't closed Dolly's because they still hope to get their money.

Pfister said the restaurants, open 24 hours daily, are staffed largely by disabled like herself, and prisoners working under the Huber Law, which allows people out of jail to work.

"Dolly knows they can't fight back," said Pfister. "I've heard even the sheriff has trouble forcing her to pay for the prisoner's labor."

"All the men I've talked to who have worked there had trouble getting their money," said the superintendent of the nearby Rescue Mission.

In a wage claim statement to the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations in May, 1968, Pfister said Wessel had never asked for her social security number or tax form information.

She listed nonpayment of her \$16.90 wages as her major reason for quitting, as well as the dirty kitchen.

"The Health Department has closed Dolly's many times for poor food handling," Pfister said, "but it stays open."

On May 6, 1968, Orville Reitz, Labor Standards representative, told Pfister, "Because of the failure of your former employer to cooperate with this department and pay the wages owing to you, it now appears necessary and advisable that a court action be commenced against Mrs. Dolly Wessel to compel payment of your wage claim."

Reitz said Pfister's claim would then be sent to the district attorney.

Two days later, Reitz wrote Pfister that Wessel had telephoned him. Wessel said Pfister "had never asked for" her check. Wessel also stated that the check was at the restaurant and available to Pfister, said Reitz.

There was no check at the restaurant when Pfister went to pick it up.

Pfister told Reitz the case was not closed, and he sent instructions to District Atty. James Boll. Pfister received a copy, with the body of the letter blocked out, leaving a large blank after the salutation.

Pfister took her case to the small claims court, which granted a \$20.40 judgment in her favor. The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations told Pfister that the district attorney would then, under section 101.24 (2) of the state law, take "all nec-

essary actions or proceedings for the enforcement of sections 101.10 to 101.29, which include the wage claim law."

That was June 6, 1968.

On Feb. 27, 1970, Howard Hippman, assistant district attorney, wrote Pfister that Boll had told him to report on the attempted wage claim.

"As you know on June 6, 1968 the small claims court granted judgment for you in the amount of \$16.90, plus costs, and you know also that the sheriff's Department attempted to execute on Dolly's property."

"I talked with the deputy who attempted the execution and there is absolutely no way to get anything from Dolly because everything she has is tied up in one way or another. She is in very serious financial trouble so there is nothing we can grab hold of," said Hippman.

Hippman said he thought it unlikely that Pfister would ever get anything from the disposal of Dolly's real estate, and concluded his letter:

"Unfortunately, it all boils down to the fact that all of our existing remedies under the small claims action procedure have been exhausted and there is nothing further we can do. The only thing I can suggest is that you forget about it, regarding it as a bad experience and a learning one."

"Dolly is hardly in very serious financial trouble," said Pfister. "She owns property and her son teaches at the Madison Area Technical College. Besides that, her employees work for nothing, and she never pays Bancroft Dairy, Sam Gordon's bakery, the sanitation or window cleaning service or the fuel company, among others."

The department of Motor Vehicles said Wessel owns three Cadillacs. Pfister and another person in the Williamson area say they have seen a 1970 Cadillac that Wessel hasn't registered yet parked outside the restaurant.

A recent patron of the Williamson St. restaurant noted that Dolly did not total the food tax on the bill, although she was charg-

ed for it.

The Industrial Commission said it had had several wage claims against Dolly. Further action was up to the district attorney, it said.

Pfister has been receiving a lot of mail recently, including letters from Mayor William Dyke, U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and state Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser.

The two U.S. senators said they would contact the Department of Industry. Dyke referred Pfister back to the Industrial Commission. Risser said his law office had been involved in several law suits against Wessel and added "it sometimes takes a long time for justice to prevail."

State Rep. Russell Weisensel offered sympathy, and described the red tape choked around Dolly's restaurant, saying he could not understand how Dolly's stayed open, "although from the sound of things, it is her creditors who are operating the business, not Dolly."

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Personals . . .

HELP! Must contact Peter Pan via Tinkerbell Hate being grown up need info 255-7583. 1x18

Young Press Conference

(continued from page 5)

some reforms." He admitted that many of the differences between the University and the TAA could have been resolved if the administration had "worked longer and harder."

In response to a question, Young argued in favor of continuing the TA system in the future. He said the system trains future professors, provides a means of support for graduate students.

Young said TAs might be able to relate to their students better than professors because the TAs are closer in age to the students. Young also explained "We can't get enough Prof. Mosses or other outstanding people to meet sections of 20."

Young said the UW News Service was putting out a newspaper called Campus Digest. It was released Tuesday afternoon. He said, "There are two newspapers on campus now, maybe the ad-

ministration needs one."

When the Cardinal asked whether the Campus Digest would be published regularly, the chancellor said "we will have to wait and see." He said it was issued because of complaints that the Cardinal was too biased.

Young said in response to a question that the University had no plans discipline strikers. "If anyone is fired they have a chance for a hearing," he said. However, he added that some TAs may not be reappointed. "I can't imagine a department firing anyone unless they are willing to stand up and explain it."

Young said many sections did not meet today. But, he said attendance figures announced by the TAA were much too low. He said he was reluctant to make any definite statements about numbers because he had made no official survey.

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Campus News Briefs

DRUG SYMPOSIUM

The Drug Symposium entitled "A Trip Through the Drug Scene," sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will hold its last presentation and discussion, tonight at 8:30 in the Assembly Room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University. Dr. Elmer N. Witt, noted theologian involved in experimental research in Chicago will speak on "Coping With Reality: A Theological Response."

WOMEN'S ACTION MOVEMENT

The Women's Action Movement's Study Group on the nuclear family will meet Wednesday (today) at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The history section of The Second Sex will be discussed. All women welcome!

EXPERIMENTAL FILM

"Peyote Queen," a short experimental film, plus "Cat Women of the Moon," will be shown at 7, 8:30, and 10 tonight in 1127 University, by the Mandala Film Society. Donation is 50 cents.

MAHE MEETING

A regular meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality will be at 9 tonight in St. Francis House, 1001 University. The effects of last Friday's dance as well as the possibility of holding another one will be discussed. Also planned are reports on other projects and a rap session on gay literature.

SLAVIC CLUB

All are welcome to the business meeting of the Slavic Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union.

FREE U CLASS

Perspectives on Violence and Nonviolence, the free University course, will meet at 7 tonight in 1001 University. Ghandi will be discussed.

RISING SMILE

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 in 105 Psychology, by the Rising Smile Film Club. 75 cents.

SKI CLUB

Ski Telemark this weekend with the Hooper Ski Club for \$22 (lodging and transportation). The bus will leave at 4 Friday from the Union. Free ski school instruction. Sign up in Hoopers Quarters in the Union.

OPEN HOUSE

The Hoopers will have an informational open house, at 7 tonight in the Chart Room of the Union.

LANGUAGE PROBLEMS

"The Identification of Language Problems of Spanish Speaking Students in American Public Schools," will be the topic of Mrs. Mary Lou Baldi, at 7:30 tonight in the University Catholic Center.

SAILING CLUB

Love to sail? You are invited to the Hoopers Sailing Club meeting, tonight at 8 in B-10 Commerce.

COFFEEHOUSE

The Green Lantern will have its Wednesday coffeehouse, tonight starting at 9:30. There is no cover charge and live entertainment will be featured.

WORK STUDY JOBS

Undergraduate work-study candidates for the summer are eligible for jobs recruiting and placing low-income high school grads in colleges and universities. There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union for those interested.

FRATERNITY COMMISSION

Interviews for positions on the Interfraternity Judicial Commission, will be tonight from 7-8:30 in Room 132 Law.

ECOLOGY AT HOME

"Ecology at Home: Six Student Studies on the Madison Environment," will continue tonight at 7:45 in 116 Education with audiovisual programs on the University Bay Marsh and Lake Mendota pollution.



CARDINAL PRESSES go on strike. Story on page 6. Cardinal: Michael Mally.

WIBA DISCUSSIONS

Tonight on WIBA radio, 1310, Rebecca Young will discuss her candidacy for County Board, District 11 at 8:15, and Clarence E. Nielsen will be on at 8:45. Robert L. Prideau for City Council, Ward 16, will be on at 9:15, and David Niemann, also for Ward 16 at 9:45.

NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE

A meeting for those interested in the undergraduate North-South Student Exchange Program with black universities, will be held at 7 tonight in the Union.

BATTLE OF ALGIERS

Gillo Pontecorvo's "The Battle of Algiers," the story of the Algerian Revolution (1954-1961) will be shown Saturday at 102-B Van Vleck. Tickets for \$1 are available in the Union Box Office. Showings are at 3, 7:15, and 9:15. Sponsor: The Arab Students.

ECOLOGY FILMS

The second Hoopers Ecology Film Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union, Thursday. The films will start at 9 a.m. in the Chart Room and at 2 p.m. will be in the Stiftskellar. These films are not the same as the February films. Free.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM SERIES

"Political Repression and the University." Rap by David Siff and Allen Hunter. 2 p.m. Hillel. "Basic Marxist Economy Theory—how labor forces are exploited." Ed Berg. 2:30 p.m. Pres House.

"UW as male supremacist." Women's Caucus of Mother Jones. 3:30 p.m. Nitty Gritty.

"Is the struggle of political values and educational values related." Ed Friedman. 7:30 Hillel.

"Student involvement in educational planning in school of social work." Al Pincus. 7:30 p.m. Hillel.

"Student Power: concrete case and failure." Paul Fortier. 7:30 p.m. Green Lantern.

"Richmond Oil Strike." Mother Jones. 8 p.m. Elm Drive A.

KOSHER CO-OP

A kosher open dinner will be held at Hillel on Friday night at 6 for \$1.75. Reservations may be made at Hillel through Thursday.

STRIKE COMMITTEE

To report tests and scabs, phone the Undergraduate Strike Committee number, 256-9427. Also, pick-

ets are needed badly. Go to the basement of the Catholic Center, 723 State, starting at 7:15 in the morning.

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● by steve klein

The Badger Hockey Fan

In Houghton, Michigan, where there are a lot of Michigan Tech hockey fans, there is also a Wisconsin Badger fan—the Huskies' hockey coach, John MacInnes.

The Huskies and Badgers will represent the West this weekend at the NCAA championship at Lake Placid, N.Y. MacInnes is not surprised to find Wisconsin joining his Huskies, a semi-finalist last year.

"I think most of the members of my team felt Wisconsin was the best team we've played all year," MacInnes said. "And by quite a bit."

In Ithaca, N.Y., where there are a lot of Cornell hockey fans, there's another Badger fan—Cornell Coach Ned Harkness.

"We figured Wisconsin might make it to Lake Placid," Harkness said. "The job Bob Johnson has done there is just fantastic. He must have a great club. It's quite an honor for us to play Wisconsin."

But in Madison, there aren't many, if any, Michigan Tech or Cornell or Clarkson (the fourth team in the tournament) fans. There are only Badger fans.

For instance, there's Tom Whiting, the cheerleader. Tom decided last week he was going to Denver to watch the Badgers in the WCHA sectional. Only problem was he didn't have a ride, so he thumbed it. It took three rides just to get to Verona. He could have quit and walked back to Madison, but the fourth ride landed him in Denver.

Then there's Bob Perry, just a student, but also a Badger fan. Saturday morning, Bob told Boyd Hartley, a DU that has followed the Badger skaters as far East as Ann Arbor and as far West as Minneapolis, "We're going to Denver." They not only arrived in time for the victory celebration, but saw the game too.

Ron Rifkin, Tom Berman, Sam Peroni, Danny (Buddha) Haas, Greg Sweeney, and Bob Williams all drove out to the Mile High City. They'll probably pop up in Lake Placid, too—if they can get tickets.

Tickets seem to be a problem. There were 150 made available to Wisconsin, and they were all gone early Monday morning. The Lake Placid rink has a small seating capacity, and Cornell boosters have been buying up tickets all season, confident their team would be in the tournament. According to Cornell sports information director Ben Mintz, 75 per cent of all available tickets are in Cornell hands.

But returning to Badger fans, the Badgers themselves could not help but be impressed by the greeting they received at Truax Field Sunday when they returned triumphant from Denver. Nearly 1,500 turned out to greet the Badgers. The pep band was there, as it had been at the Coliseum the final weekends of the season. Badger Coach Bob Johnson insists the band is worth two goals a game. It was worth some wide grins Sunday at the airport.

There were over 100 loyal Badger supporters in Denver. Most have followed the Badgers all season. This trip, they could have stayed home and been partially satisfied due to the efforts of Bob Miller, the new radio and TV director for the Wisconsin athletic department.

Miller has been working on radio coverage all season, but it took the playoffs to get it. He will be in Lake Placid this weekend, and if last weekend's job was any indication, Dan Kelly, Bill Mazer, CBS: Watch Out!

There can no more be predictions about this NCAA tournament than there were about last weekend's playoffs at Denver and Duluth. Denver should have won—everything was in the Pioneer's favor. But Wisconsin was the better team, and as Pioneer Coach Murray Armstrong said, "the inches were on the inside of the post for the Badgers."

Tech advanced despite injuries to regulars Wayne Pushie, Dennis Downey, Lyle Moffatt, Ken Desjardines, and captain Brian Watts. The Huskies beat Minnesota's Murray McLachlan six times—any team that can do that deserves to play in the nationals (Wisconsin beat him nine times).

The Eastern teams cannot be underrated. Clarkson beat Denver at Denver, 5-4. Cornell is 27-0. The Big Red has lost five games in the last four years. All four teams deserve to be represented. Anyone can win. But Badger fans know who they'll be rooting for.

SWIMMERS QUALIFY

Wisconsin's 800 yard freestyle relay team swam fast enough to qualify for the NCAA championship meet last Saturday at the Wisconsin AAU meet here. The team of Roger Ridenour, Doug

McOwen, Drew Gorrell and Lee Chesneau is expected to represent the Badgers at the meet in Salt Lake City, Utah. Also qualifying for the NCAA meet was Ridenour with a 1:58.34 clocking in the 200 butterfly.

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Boards Are 'Big Time' But Not Quite Big Ten

By TOM HAWLEY

When the steady pitter-pattering of feet becomes the echoing thump of shoes on wood, track becomes a different sport.

To run well on boards, one needs almost a complete separate training season, a season not found anywhere in the Big Ten and not easily accessible anywhere but the East.

"When people look at your record to see how well you've done," said Coach Bob Brennan, whose team has done extremely well, "they look at three things—the NCAA meet, the USTFF (U.S. Track & Field Federation) meet, and your conference meet. In that order." The first two are run on the boards.

The boards are why there is no real list of indoor world records and why a fine team like Wisconsin can do rather poorly at the 1969 NCAA meet and have troubles there in 1970.

Outdoor world records are rarely questioned. Every outdoor track is 440 yards, with straightaways for the 100-yard dash and only one turn on the 220. A four-minute mile on one outdoor track would likely be a four-minute mile on any other track in similar condition.

Consider the case of an indoor record. Mark Winzenried ran a 4:01.9 mile on Wisconsin's track this year. That is an American record for an indoor, dirt, 220-yard track. The indoor, synthetic, 220-yard track record is faster. You can make up your own mind as to whether Winzenried is the indoor record-holder.

Winzenried's 4:01.9 would have given him the NCAA mile title, but the fact is that he would never have been able to run that fast on the banked boards of Cobo.

Next case is that of freshman Glenn Herold. Herold ran a 8:47.6 two miles in the Astrodome, where the USTFF meet was held. That time is one of the 12 best indoor two miles run in the nation this year, and also, technically, qualified him for the NCAA finals.

Unfortunately, the Astrodome

board track is the largest in the world, 360 yards. Herold's time was not allowed for qualifying purposes, and he stayed home last weekend instead of running the 160-yard board track at Detroit's Cobo Hall, where the Badgers ran fifth in the NCAA meet last weekend.

Fans who see only Big Ten competition sometimes wonder just what the "mystique" of board track is. They see nice big indoor 220-yard tracks of dirt, clay, or some type of synthetic finish. If they see Wisconsin, they see what could well be the best non-board running in the nation.

If they had a chance to see Wisconsin run the boards more often, they might see the best board track in the nation, too.

A board track itself is a sight to see, an elevated wooden platform that gives the spectator as fine a view of the competition as can be seen in any sport.

At Cobo Hall, steel supports hold up the sectioned track. The boards bend slightly with the step, resound almost like a drum with each step, and are swept of sawdust broken up by spikes at the start of each session.

The track has a steep bank of two or three feet at each corner, a bank that makes running in the outside lane tough and passing almost impossible.

The short straightaways favor the man who likes to run in front and give the man who likes to hang back a hard time. Villanova's Marty Liquori has lost two straight mile championships on the track, once because Jim Ryun was able to pass him, a fantastically hard feat, on the final turn, and the other—last weekend—because he himself was unable to duplicate the feat while running second.

The board track, however, does not favor the runner in general. Its continual hard pounding takes a lot out of anyone running hard and anyone who has to pass on the turn.

But the big meets are run on the boards. The NCAA meet, held at Detroit for all six years of its

existence, won't be held there forever. Perhaps Brennan, in a leisurely moment, once dreamed of the day when the Madison Coliseum puts together a board track and Wisconsin fans get to see for themselves.

State Tourney Opens Thurs.

A field of eight high school basketball teams that boasts the best composite record of any state tournament field since 1949, including three unbeaten and four conference champions, competes for the 55th annual WIAA State Championship starting Thursday in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Four teams who were here in 1969 have earned repeat trips, including runner-up Neenah, which lost of Beloit, 80-79. In that game, Beloit junior LaMont Weaver tied the game with a sensational half-court shot to nullify Pat Hawley's basket giving the Rockets the lead with four seconds left.

If history repeats itself, Neenah would win. Beloit lost a tough final to Manitowoc the year before it won the crown.

Other repeaters are Durand, Eau Claire Memorial and Wausau. Rounding out the tournament field are Appleton West and Wauwatosa East, which join Eau Claire Memorial in the undefeated ranks, plus Monona Grove and West Allis Hale.

Appleton West, the top-ranked team in the state, won the Fox River Valley Conference crown. Eau Claire Memorial won the Big Rivers title. Wauwatosa East reigned in the Suburban conference and Durand took the Middle Border title. The composite record of the eight teams is 168-17.

Offensively, Neenah sets the pace with an 83.6 average. Hawley and Jim Hoelzel got hot in the fourth period to lead the Rockets over Manitowoc in the latter's sectional Saturday night.

Appleton West is the stingiest defensive team, giving up 53.7 points per game. The Fox River Valley's player of the year, Rick Reitzner leads West with a 20 point average.

THURSDAY'S WIAA PAIRINGS

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

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