



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 106

February 27, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Photo by Chris Larson

SNOWBALL KEEPS rolling. See page 7 for story.

Mayor discusses new job

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mayor's Committee Coordinator, a position soon to be filled at City Hall, will command a good deal of power and a salary over \$10,000. The final choice is expected to provoke much political comment.

But right now, while the coordinator is being selected, no one wants to talk about it at City Hall.

THE COMMITTEE COORDINATOR will, in Mayor Paul Soglin's eyes, have a two-fold purpose: acting as a liaison between city committees while organizing committees with no permanent staff; and conveying Soglin's position to all city committees.

Yet Soglin will say little else about the administrator who will sit on his left while Assistant to the Mayor James Rowan sits on his right.

A four-member oral board acting on affirmative action guidelines is presently evaluating 12 to 14 unnamed candidates narrowed down from 140 applicants. "I'm not going to say anything until the committee makes its recommendation," Soglin said about the position he will appoint, expected next Monday.

The importance of the position and Soglin's silence upsets many in the central city who listened to him during the '73 primaries when he said, "Dyke has appointed a few downtown people...the only half dozen Neanderthals within a mile of the Square. There has to be a whole redistribution."

THOSE PEOPLE, INCLUDING several downtown

alderpersons and women's groups want to see Phil Ball, 514 W. Washington Ave., become the coordinator. Rumored to be the only "radical" candidate from the central city on the final list, Ball has been politically active in the area, helped establish the Madison Tenant Union and is a Vet.

Soglin maintains, however, that duty to orthodox appointment procedures, rather than response to the downtown community, accounts for his reticence to speak about or name candidates.

"People who have applied are still holding jobs," Soglin said, "and candidates for appointments—even a Public Works maintenance worker—are never named. I'm not going to do anything in the interim that might influence the committee's decision, and I think that's rational."

Susan Worth, Soglin's secretary and a secretary to former Mayor William Dyke, is also on the final list of candidates. Soglin said any support for her from him would rest solely on the principle that, "A woman who's a secretary can go farther in the city without just moving up in the steno pool." He denied any implications that Worth might appear to be a rubber-stamp candidate from his office.

SOGLIN ALSO DENIED that he was looking for a black or woman to fill the position. Although he made it clear during his mayoral campaign that he would work for racial and sexual balance within the city's administration, Soglin said the panel was looking to the best qualified person, whom he would accept.

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 106

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

T.A.A. talks stall

By CHERRE HURLBUT
and JAMIE MAC EACHERN
of the Cardinal Staff

As the Teachers Assistants Association (TAA) bargaining deadline ended, no contract agreement was reached by the University and the TAA bargainers.

TAA President Ron Walker said

that the membership will decide tonight whether to hold elections this week on the University contract offer. The elections had earlier been scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1.

TAA STEWARD PAM WEINSTEIN charged that the University had made no significant proposal changes during the last two week of in-

tensive bargaining even though the TAA had clearly shown its sincerity to reach a contract agreement. The TAA has dropped several proposals from the table.

Edward Krinsky, Director of Academic Personnel and University bargaining representative, maintained that the University did make 15 or 16 contract changes which he believed to be significant.

One of the major areas of contention is the issue of pay increases. The TAA wants the University to make a separate request for cost of living pay increases for TA's, but the University bargaining team refused to do so.

"We don't contractualize requests we can't deliver," Krinsky said. Such a request has "no chance" of being granted and so the refusal is "a matter of practical politics," he claimed.

WALKER COUNTERED that the refusal is "a question of your attitude", pointing out that "the university has a lot of lobbying power."

In response to Michaels Liethen's accusation that the TAA had used material obtained in "illegal or unethical" ways in their legal brief on the Panzer case, which centered around the question of the legality of ratio hiring, Weinstein read a statement which asserted that all the information contained in the brief was obtained through legal and open means. She charged that Liethen had knowingly lied to the TAA about the legality of ratio hiring, and asserted that his conduct and not the TAA's, was ethically questionable.

Liethen replied that the release of information not previously made public in the TAA brief was unethical and "regrettable." The TAA membership meeting will be held today at 7:30 at 180 Science Hall.



Photo by Geoff Simon

STUDENTS EAT AT BROWN'S RESTAURANT

Plate lunches go; more pizza comes

By SHELAGH KEALY
and GWEN LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

When the doors to Brown's Restaurant on Gilman St. close March 16, Madison will see the end of an era in family dining.

"It was progress, I guess. It's time for a change," said Orv Erickson, one of its old owners. Brown's will be changed into Rocky Roccoco, featuring deep pan pizza deluxe, by the slice, and delivering whole pizzas, according to Roger Brown, (no relation to the original Brown), one of the new co-owners.

"Possibly the last thing Madison needs is another pizza place," he said, "Everyone will miss Brown's though. But if it wasn't us it would be someone else. Because the price of food has gone up and they would have had to lower the quality of their foods or up the price, they decided it was time to become landlords." The old owners, however, will have a financial stake in the new business.

"Everyone is crying over Brown's going, but if they did raise their prices or lower their quality, would people still support them?" Brown asked.

Erickson commented that business decreased markedly three years ago after the student

riots. "Ever since then, it hasn't been back to what it was before."

Brown said that Rocky Roccoco's pizza will be "a different type of pizza." He said it would have a white or whole wheat pastry style crust. The new restaurant will be self-service.

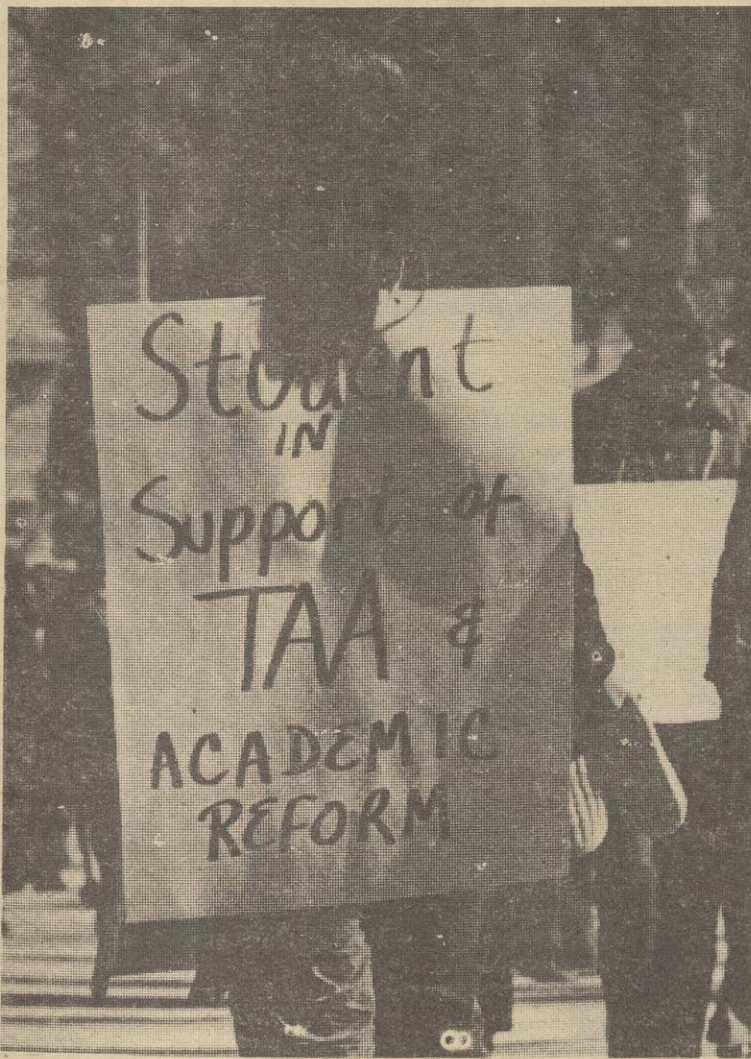
"THERE IS A LOT of love back there in the kitchen, that's what you're going to lose," he said. Rocky's will retain one of the old employees, a cook. A waitress who has worked there 16 years was asked if she would miss the place. "I'm not sad," she said. "I'm just tired."

Mrs. Floyd Brown, widow of the original owner, said she would miss having any connection with the restaurant. "I worked there for twenty years. My husband and I started it on State Street in 1938. Ten years later we moved to where it is now on Gilman Street."

"It always felt like going home when I went to the restaurant. We still hear from some of the students who ate with us. They used to call me 'Ma Brown' and my husband was 'Brownie.' The clientele has changed so much—we used to know everyone there. It will seem strange to have a different name there."

When Brown's opened 36 years ago, a complete meal including desert was 30¢. The pizza slices will cost from 50¢ to 75¢.

As an old employee said, "Time's changed—theera is dead."



Rally Joan Roberts 3 p.m. today Old Education Building

Midwest Hifi

1st Semi Annual Demo Sale

Receivers, Amps, Tuners

		LIST	SALE			LIST	SALE
CONCORD	CR 100	\$139.95	\$115	SONY	STR7045	\$349.50	\$265
CONCORD	CR 200	\$209.95	\$165	SONY	STR7055	\$429.50	\$340
ALTEC	725	\$599.00	\$450	SONY	STC7000	\$589.50	\$460
JVC	VR5541	\$390.00	\$270	SONY	SQD2020	\$229.50	\$180
SHERWOOD	S7050	\$174.50	\$136	SONY	3200F	\$369.50	\$255
SHERWOOD	S7100A	\$229.95	\$173	SONY	TA1055	\$189.50	\$150
SHERWOOD	S7900A	\$459.95	\$324	SONY	ST5055	\$189.50	\$150
SHERWOOD	S8900A	\$429.95	\$303	MARANTZ	4100	\$495.00	\$345
KENWOOD	KR4200	\$289.95	\$220	MARANTZ	19	\$1200.00	\$925
KENWOOD	KR5200	\$359.95	\$275	TECHNICS	SA5200	\$199.95	\$165
SONY	STR6036A	\$229.50	\$185	TECHNICS	SA5400X	\$209.95	\$220
SONY	STR6046A	\$279.50	\$225	TECHNICS	SA6000X	\$359.95	\$295

SPEAKERS

		LIST	SALE			LIST	SALE
ANALYTIC ACOUSTIC	MK II	\$ 90.00 pr.	\$ 60.00 pr.	DESIGN ACOUSTIC	D-6	\$249.00 ea.	\$208.00 ea.
ANALYTIC ACOUSTIC	MK III	\$ 99.00 ea.	\$130.00 pr.	DYNACO	A10	\$104.00 pr.	\$ 71.00 pr.
ANALYTIC ACOUSTIC	MK VI	\$179.00 ea.	\$200.00 pr.	DYNACO	A-25	\$ 70.00 ea.	\$ 89.00 ea.
ADC	XT-10	\$110.00 ea.	\$ 72.00 ea.	DYNACO	A-35	\$ 55.00 ea.	\$120.00 ea.
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH	2AX	\$149.00 ea.	\$ 95.00 ea.	JENSEN	1	\$ 33.00 ea.	\$ 25.00 ea.
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH	7	\$138.00 pr.	\$ 90.00 pr.	JENSEN	2	\$ 39.00 ea.	\$ 30.00 ea.
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH	8	\$119.00 ea.	\$ 80.00 ea.	JENSEN	3	\$ 84.00 ea.	\$ 63.00 ea.
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH	4XA	\$79.00 ea.	\$ 52.00 ea.	JENSEN	5	\$162.00 ea.	\$121.50 ea.
BOSE	901	\$476.00 pr.	\$325.00 pr.	JENSEN	6	\$219.00 ea.	\$165.00 ea.
CELESTION	MK10	\$ 79.95 ea.	\$ 60.00 ea.	OHM	F	\$400.00 ea.	\$350.00 ea.
CELESTION	D44	\$250.40 ea.	\$200.00 ea.	RECTILINEAR	IIA	\$ 89.95 ea.	\$ 69.95 ea.
CELESTION	D66	\$461.70 ea.	\$356.50 ea.	RECTILINEAR	XII	\$149.95 ea.	\$119.00 ea.
DESIGN ACOUSTIC	D-12	\$349.00 ea.	\$300.00 ea.	WHARFDALE	W45	\$110.00 ea.	\$ 75.00 ea.

TURNTABLES

		LIST	SALE			LIST	SALE
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BSR	310X	\$ 86.80	\$ 50.00	GARRARD	40B + BASE	\$ 55.90	\$ 39.50
BSR	710X	\$205.80	\$105.00	GARRARD	55B + BASE	\$ 70.90	\$ 52.00
MIRACORD	625 + BASE	\$132.95	\$105.00	GARRARD	62 + BASE	\$ 75.90	\$ 55.00
MIRACORD	650 + BASE	\$167.00	\$130.00	GARRARD	82 + BASE	\$126.90	\$ 85.00
MIRACORD	50H/MKII BS	\$243.00	\$190.00	GARRARD	92 + BASE	\$169.95	\$130.00
CONNESEUR	BD/2	\$139.95	\$108.00	GARRARD	Z100 + BASE	\$209.95	\$155.00

TAPE DECKS

		LIST	SALE			LIST	SALE
AKAI	CR-80	\$249.00	\$150.00	DOKORDER	7500	\$599.00	\$450.00
AKAI	CR 80DSS	\$329.95	\$265.00	DOKORDER	7200	\$499.00	\$365.00
DOKORDER	9100	\$799.00	\$600.00	DOKORDER	7100	\$429.00	\$325.00

BONUS

		LIST	SALE
SANYO	M4420	\$99.95	\$69.95
GROOVEE CUBES		\$12.00	\$ 8.00

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Oh my God, Fasching again.

For the initiated, the sight in the Union last Friday night was not unlike the one Lot's wife beheld that last fateful time.

IN GERMANY, ADULTERY is not legal grounds for divorce if committed during Fasching. Aw shucks, you didn't know that, did you?

The overwhelming popularity of this annual pre-Lenten festival was described by Ted Crabbe, Union director and victim of the free-flowing good spirits. "Fasching shows that there are 35,000 students on this campus," he eulogized.

We, who tried to make sense of this feast of Bacchus, thought it best to describe Fasching in its three separate components; people, places and things.

First, people—

"YOU DON'T NEED A HARDHAT, DO YA?"

The sheer numbers of people who attended Fasching prompted one person to say, "This place has a real piece of humanity." It mattered little if he was referring to the piece of humanity in the dance halls, jazz concerts, milling in the halls, or the one who prompted his neighbor to say, "Jesus Christ, is that the beer line?"

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, everyone most

Scenes at Fasching



ALL THE BEER, trash, and passed-out students have been cleaned up, and Memorial Union has recovered from Fasching.

certainly saw everyone they wanted to see—and some whom they didn't want to see.

On the real side, however, students moved at little more than a snail's pace throughout both Unions. Some of the activities were so packed that they were impossible to attend.

Those attending suggested that next year the school use the Armory. Some advocated a minimal admission fee to somewhat lessen the crowding.

Then again, some really enjoyed the body contact. Remember, in Germany adultery is not considered...

ONE PERSON WAS ASKED what he thought of Fasching. "Well," he said, "I don't fasch too often." (Wash, get it? I sure got a whiff of it.)

Of Fasching, some folks said, "Tremendous!"

Some said, "Quelles sardines!"

And, "You can't argue with 15¢ beer!"

ENOUGH WITH PEOPLE. On to things.

"IN HEAVEN THERE IS NO BEER..."

That's why they drank it here.

This reporter doesn't like beer, but was told that they should serve Budweiser next time. What does everyone think?

But it was 15¢, and no one argued with that. There were complaints that one could not refund unused beer tickets for cash. Then, of course, there were the beer lines. "My friend went down for a beer about an hour ago." Well, you're on your own now.

THE BEER HAD a great deal to do with the high spirits. As one man standing on a 45 degree angle confided, "Honestly, I had a better time last year." "Why?" I consoled. "Well, last year," he wept, "I went to the Gritty at noon." Always prepared.

Then there were the polkas.

There were few lederhosen, but not a few smiles. "Polka anytime, I love it."

The Polka Masters in the Main Lounge played such classics as the Liechteustein

Free Wounded Knee

ED. NOTE:

The following story is an account of the author's experiences at Wounded Knee this winter and last spring.

BY A SURVIVOR

At sundown a year ago today I drove into Wounded Knee at 90 miles an hour with Pedro Bissonette and Russel Means. Pedro was assassinated in October, Russel faces 150 years in jail, and I am on my 12th day of a fast with

no food to focus attention on the continuing repression of the federal government at Wounded Knee.

All day on the 27th the traditional Lakota people held an open meeting to decide the best way to deal with the reign of terror that existed on the Reservation. The decision: "Free Wounded Knee." A people's cavalry of 200 old cars shot across the land of Crazy Horse to liberate

themselves from the grade-school authoritarianism of the federal government. Native people, old and young, were flying into independence.

FREE. Inside we called each other brother and sister and meant it. Inside was a peace of mind that I had never experienced before or since. Inside was to be free of all the negative forces that dominate our lives. Inside we were focused spiritually by Lakota Medicine Men Crow Dog and Black Elk. Many individual consciousnesses became a collective consciousness. Many individual spirits became a great spirit.

The government's reaction was military repression. In mid-April, the FBI's Special Sniper Squad (SSS) blew out the brain of Frank Clear Water and the heart of Buddy Lamont. Then the old people advised, "There is a time to fight and a time to talk. Now is the time to talk." We laid down our arms on May 8th, after the government promised positive changes. Instead, they are prosecuting over 200 men and women, and 13 people have been



assassinated since the 71 siege ended. Like Watergate, the government is blind to the cancer of its own actions.

THREE SURVIVORS of Wounded Knee are in Madison working with two dozen people who call themselves the Madison

Supporters of Wounded Knee. Today at noon we are asking all people to come together for Wounded Knee at the State Capitol (University people will assemble at 11:45 at Library Mall). Why? A year ago an old Lakota man said, "There is something higher than the government—it is the will of the people." Come together today, Madison, and show the federal government our will: "Free Wounded Knee!"

WOUNDED KNEE GATHERING

The supporters of Wounded Knee are planning a coming-together on the State Capitol steps Wednesday noon, with a gathering on the Library Mall at 11:45 to go on in silence to the Capitol. There will be speakers drawn from different parts of the community, government, Native Americans, survivors of Wounded Knee, and members of the Wounded Knee Radio Caravan who observed the elections. There will be a music benefit, probably a square dance, and a pot luck dinner, at times and places to be announced. To conclude the day, people are invited to form a circle of candles on Lake Mendota. There is an information booth on the first floor of the Memorial Union. Call 256-9285 or 263-2048 for more information.

GROUP LIVING

New Communities will hold a potluck supper and gathering for the discussion of group living February 28 at 2006 Monroe St. New Communities is a newly formed group of people interested in offering resources on new and creative lifestyles to the Madison community. Through the potluck/gathering it hopes to bring together people interested in discussing group living and in setting up a living situation. The potluck will begin at 6:30, and the gathering at 7:30. The public is invited to attend either of both.

EDUCATION

Continuing Education Services will present "Exploring Career Opportunities" with Campus Placement Officers February 28 in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center from 3 to 5 p.m. The program is designed for returning adult students.



Again? ...

School Board forum

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Change and involvement in the Madison schools were two vitally political issues confronted by the twelve School Board candidates in a forum Tuesday night at Memorial High School.

Bettye Latimer, compared the school budget to a food budget, saying, "We have to determine what's educationally nutritious for each child."

"Rather than close schools down because of declining enrollment, we should use them for unique purposes in the community and in alternative education," said Bill Merriman.

Michael Zarin called for programs that would use available assets and be low in cost, and said what was needed was commitment. He cited the high school interim program, which last month at West High drew 1000 participants, as an example.

"WE CAN'T CUT TEACHERS. We need more aides and we need to place teachers where the problems are," said Jim Fiore.

Dan Miller came out strongly in favor of special and alternative education. He said per pupil costs should be equalized in all schools. Charles Taylor, member of the ultra leftist U.S. Labor Party, said that in a depression no education can exist, so the only solution is public takeover of the economic system.

Dick Viviani said learning must be caused by any experience in school, but the cost must first be evaluated; a familiar cry of the rest of the candidates.

TOM MEYER said he believes in alternatives, but sees no new programs because of budget limitations.

Ira Williams said financial responsibility was his "first and foremost priority." He called special education a "fixed cost," and said he sees no throwing out of old programs to make way for new ones.

Doug Christenson said he though the Board's first financial responsibility was not to incur any more debts. John Mathews and Michael Arra reiterated the call for keeping present alternatives instead of making new ones.

THE NEXT School Board candidate forum is tonight at West High School at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

International Week begins with a focus on Chile. Tonight, a panel consisting of Al Geddicks, Pat Garret, Adam Schesh, and Marion Brown will discuss "Perspectives on the Chilean Revolutionary Process." The discussion will be held at 7:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union.

Thursday night, a new film, "Chile ... Poems and Guns," will be shown in the State Historical Society Auditorium at 8 p.m. This current release concentrates on the Chilean workers' struggle and the counter revolution in Chile.

Screen Gems

The Elusive Corporal, directed by Jean Renier, Wed., Union Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.
Play It Again, Sam, with Woody Allen, Wed., 6210 Social Science, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Winchester '73, directed by Anthony Mann, with James Stewart, Wed., Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK

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CHILE WITH POEMS AND GUNS

A new political film followed by discussion
8 p.m., Feb. 27, Historical Society Auditorium

PERSPECTIVES ON THE CHILEAN REVOLUTIONARY PROCESS

Forum with Adam Schesch, Pat Garrett, Marion Brown, and Al Gedicks, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28, Memorial Union

INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Featuring dancing and singing workshops
by Marty Koenig and Ethel Raim, Mar. 1-3, Memorial Union
International Dinner, 5 p.m., Mar. 1
International Exhibition, Mar. 2
Folk Party with Beograd Folk Orchestra, 7 p.m., Mar. 3

MIDDLE EAST FORUM

Mar. 4

AFRICAN PROGRAM

Cultural Program and Political Forum, Mar. 5

Call 262-2214 for full details.

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Crime dips, Madison safer

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

While the Police and Fire Commission squabble over Chief Couper's conduct, he has made Madison a safer place to live. For the first time since 1959, the crime rate decreased 3 per cent, according to 1973 statistics.

Rape decreased by 13%, assault by 38%, burglary by 8% and auto theft by 19%. Robbery and larceny increased by 34% and 10%, respectively. There was no change in the murder rate.

THE STATISTICS seem to bear out Couper's liberal drug policy. There was a 50% reduction in drug arrests for both adults and juveniles in 1973.

Robert Kurz of the Wisconsin Council for Criminal Justice has added a new dimension to otherwise boring crime figures. He recently compiled a geographic study of Madison crime. Although he used 1972 figures, most police spokesmen feel the location of crime in Madison remains fairly constant.

The central city has the highest crime rate in Madison with 38% of all crimes committed in '72. High population density is probably the reason for this. The east side of town is the second highest, then the north side, near west side, south side and finally the far west side.

More specifically, the State Street area and north of that to Wisconsin Ave. is the highest crime district, with 10% of the city's crime in '72. The E. Williamson, E. Wilson Street area is the second highest, probably due to the low socio-economic profile of the area. The area directly north of the Capitol was the third, directly north of the central city was the fourth and the area northwest of E. Washington Ave. was the fifth.

MOST OF THESE districts constitute the student community in Madison. The State Street area had more rapes, burglaries and larcenies than any other area in '72. Burglary was the most frequent crime in the central city and larceny was the most frequent in the rest of Madison. The reasons are fairly obvious. The ramshackle houses are easy to break into, students own stereos and other "desirable" merchandise.

The most frequently committed crime in Madison is larceny. Second is burglary, then auto theft, robbery, rape, assault and last is murder. Robbery, assault and auto theft occur most frequently in the Williamson St. area, again because of its low socio-economic profile.

Finding patterns in the location of crime in Madison would be difficult. The crime rate is so minimal compared to Racine or Kenosha, that any discernable pattern would be the result of marginal statistics and not extremely valid. Crime statistics are very nebulous anyway. They

are based upon the arrests and reports that the police receive. If less arrests are made, does that mean less crimes are being committed, or the police are not doing their job? If less rapes are reported, does that mean less rapes occur, or women refuse to go through the sometimes humiliating process of reporting and prosecuting a rape?

Kurz had to go through a long, agonizing process to compile the statistics on a geographical basis, because the police don't normally do this. However, they are currently converting to a computer system where each crime will be recorded in a particular patrol bureau, allowing for spot-checks of possible trends. The only trend noted so far is the movement of burglaries out from the central city to the suburbs.

In general, the frequency and the location of crimes surprise no one. The profile for Madison has remained fairly constant. With the new computer system the police hope to prevent crime, knowing where and when it occurs.

While some people say most of the campus crime occurs in the classroom, University Police unfortunately don't compile statistics on it. But one piece of good news to counteract the criminal six-weeks is that campus crime has decreased by 14 per cent.

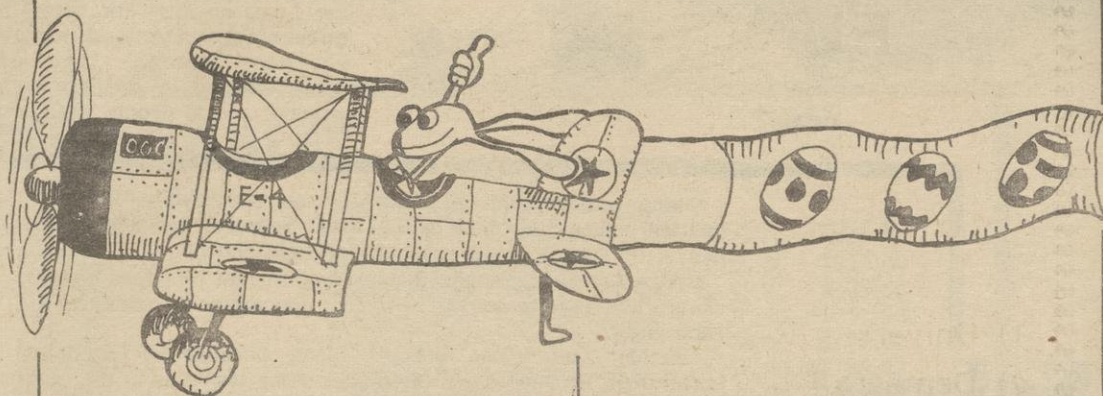
Suprisingly enough, there were no murders on campus in 1973, and there were none in 1972. You would think at least one belligerent student deprived of law school by a professor who gives low grades would return the favor by depriving the prof of his life.

RAPE WAS DOWN 20% in '73 and robbery was up 33%. Assault was down 56%, burglary 35%, larceny by 19%, and auto theft decreased by 30%. Seventeen people were busted on dope charges in '72 and only 14 in '73.

Most of the burglaries were in the dorms where you have Jimi Hendrix powered by a thousand watt stereo blasting out of every door. Chances are most of the thieves were other dorm residents who merely wanted to get some sleep. Rapes have usually taken place in the wooded areas of Lakeshore, but it seems to be on the decline.

The campus has definitely become a safer place to be, so long as you don't try to climb Bascom hill in the winter smoking a cigarette. Otherwise you may wind up a City of Madison casualty statistic on State Street.

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Internship applications still being accepted

By DAN CRUTCHER
of the Cardinal Staff

The deadline for submitting applications for the University of Wisconsin System's 1974-75 administrative internship program for women and minorities has been extended to March 15, it has been announced by Central Administration.

The internship program is offering four positions in administrative capacities starting in July, 1974 for varying lengths of time up to one year. Positions are offered in the areas of academic affairs, administrative affairs, budgeting, communications, and affirmative action.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM CHAIRMAN James Race said the object of the program is "basically to provide higher education administrative experience to minorities and women, who are traditionally under-represented."

Present interns, who started in September, had to be employees or graduate students in the U.W. system. For the July program, however, those outside the system having experience "relevant to higher education" are also eligible.

The main selection criterion, Race said, was "to consider whether or not an internship experience would aid the applicant in moving into higher education administration."

In order to apply for an internship one must complete an application form and furnish three letters of recommendation, including at least one from a supervisor or college dean.

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION can be obtained from Senior Vice President Donald E. Percy, 1738 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, Wis. 53706.

The internship program was funded in the 1973-75 biennial budget as an affirmative action program at \$15,000 per year for two years. Those expected to benefit from the program are women, Blacks, Orientals, Latinos, and Native-Americans, though others are not necessarily excluded.

"Our instructions," Race said, "do not say that applications from groups not identified as minorities or women would be turned down...they would go through the selection process."

University of Wisconsin statistics, from March 1973, show that women and minorities comprise 44 per cent of the total U.W. system employment, but only 15 per cent of administrative positions.

For the mini-program, started in September, there were 28 applicants for the four positions. Those selected and the areas they are working in, are: Mary F. Denny, offices of fiscal management and budget planning; Jean L. Foss, office of academic affairs; Carolyn W. Sylvander, offices of academic affairs and statewide communications; and James A. Washington, offices of statewide communications and affirmative action.

FUND RAISER

The Madison Self-Defense Committee will hold a benefit in the basement of the Lutheran Calvary Center this Saturday at 2 p.m. Donation will be \$1.

WOMEN'S LIB

A slide show presentation on the history of the women's movement,

followed by the San Francisco Women's film, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Liz Waters Lounge, and at 8 p.m. in the Sellery Lounge. The event is being sponsored by the Attica Brigade. Following the program there will be a discussion about International Women's Day on March 8, and the women's liberation movement in general.

Law school has \$ troubles

By MARY ELLEN YERKOVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

While the Law School's accreditation may not be in danger, its reputation is.

Associate Dean of the Law School Arlen Christenson cited their student-professor ratio at about 25-1, while the accreditation committee suggests a minimum 20-1.

The Law School hopes within ten years to have a ratio of about 10-1 which would make it exceptional nationally, with only Yale being comparable.

"We're really not in danger of losing accreditation—there never has been any real danger of that. The danger has been that our reputation as a top flight Law School would be damaged irreparably. It has been damaged, there's no doubt of that, but not irreparably. You just can't pretend to be top flight with that ratio," said Christenson. Most other Law School's ratios are about 18 or 20 to 1.

The Law School started out asking for six new positions; Gov. Lucey pared it to two and asked the Joint Finance Committee for \$60,000 to provide those new positions for next year. The Committee rejected it and then voted to reconsider.

Last Friday the Committee gave the Law School \$30,000 as a permanent annual allocation.

CHRISTENSON commented, "This is at least as good and perhaps better." The permanent sum offers more promise than the temporary larger one.

The proposal must yet be passed by the Assembly, the Senate and signed by the Governor. No problem is anticipated with its passage though.

At this point five people have been offered positions for next year out of a total authorization for eight.

Difficulty is encountered even in attracting personnel who would be assets to the school. Christenson said, "Our salaries aren't as competitive as they should be."

Christenson also explained that among graduate programs the

Law School has consistently received the least money.

"RIGHT NOW the amount of money the state spends on graduate law students is less than that spent for junior and senior level undergraduates."

Also, each medical student represents an expenditure of about \$7500 while each law student represents about \$1100.

"I can't discuss those figures without becoming livid. It's an outrage. We've really been short-changed here but we're starting to catch up and the administration has been sympathetic." Christenson also said that this is not a situation peculiar to UW-Madison. "Law schools are being short changed on funding all over except for Yale."

He continued, "Especially with

the new directions in legal education for example, more clinical work and skills training, the Law School needs a much smaller ratio of students to instructors."

HE EXPLAINED the Joint Finance Committee's initial rejection as a misunderstanding. "The Joint Finance Committee said that it was the only item of that nature on the agenda. It stuck out like a sore thumb and, wanting to cut back, they threw it out. Then it was explained and the Committee tried to improve things. They agreed that the student-faculty ratio must be improved."

It was rumored last week that the Joint Finance Committee

(continued on page 8)

FREE DRINK

A Drink of Your Choice to All Female Nurses, Medical Technicians, Student Nurses, Doctor or Dentist Receptionists and Personnel. Wear or have suitable identification.

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8:00 to Closing

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FUNDING OPPORTUNITY for Student Organizations

*If your Student Organization meets the
following criteria.*

- 1) University Registration as a Student Organization.
- 2) Democratically controlled by Students.
- 3) Serving the interests of a significant portion of the student body.
- 4) Devoted to activities which are principally non-profit and not in support of political candidates or parties.
- 5) Willing to have funds audited by the Office of Financial Advisor to Student Organizations.

It is eligible to be one of 10 student organizations funded in a University Checkoff in registration.

Submit to WSA (in no more than 500 words)

- a) Description of your organization, including purpose, function, officers, & membership.
- b) Present sources of income and proposal for allocation of any money received through the Checkoff.

All groups currently on list must reapply to be considered.

All proposals must be to the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union by Friday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Questions and more information available at
262-1081 or 262-1083

Cardinal

opinion & comment

A herstoric decision

We have already learned many lessons from the case of Joan Roberts, but the best may be yet to come. Many of us are planning to join battle again tomorrow, when the controversial "Case of the Women's Studies Activist Who Was Fired for Unknown Political Reasons" is heard again at 3:30 in Room 109 of the Wisconsin Center. Public pressure has forced a reconsideration hearing for Roberts, whose case is pivotal in two basic issues on campus: women's studies, and student rights regarding the tenure process.

So what have we learned? That the loudly-touted "Affirmative Action Program" to hire women and minorities at this University is nothing but a filthy dirty doublecross. The University's affirmative action officer Cyrena Pondrom and Marian Swoboda are busy sitting on their asses in Bascom Hall and in Van Hise, doing nothing to save the woman who has done more for women in a week of teaching than they will do in five years of shuffling papers and twiddling with their pencils—if they care to do anything at all. This case shows that they don't. Neither of these women has even bothered to issue a statement on the Roberts case.

Roberts is not only an effective worker for feminist causes, she is a damn good teacher. This fact is testified to not only by the vast numbers of students who have come out in her support, but by the fact that the Educational Policy Studies departmental committee which is firing her has not even tried to make an issue out of her teaching ability. They admit that she is a good teacher. How many teachers around here are effective, and how many would get 350 people to support them at an open hearing on their future? Very few, of course. Her ostensible lack of scholarly publications should not even be an issue in the face of her effectiveness as a teacher, which is an unchallenged fact.

We have succeeded already in focusing state and national attention on the crucial issue of tenure. Tenure decisions are usually made by three middleaged men on their way to the

bathroom somewhere, but students are getting too sophisticated to let this continue to happen. Tenure decisions are absolutely political: how else could you swiftly eliminate the genesis of a women's studies program, or get rid of a professor who is a redical, or who perhaps just experiments with a new way of teaching that his/her elders won't like?

One of the speakers at the last Roberts hearing said that there also ought to be crowds protesting some of the promotions which are made at this University. We agree with that, and it's a sobering fact to realize that at least several other good, young professors have been denied tenure by their departments in the course of the last few months: Gary Young, Leonard Shmaltz, Robert Daly: these men will all leave this University quietly and God knows how many others there are who get lost in the shuffle. Only one or two become a cause, and this largely because they are willing to undergo the public scrutiny and emotional torment that this type of personal struggle causes. Joan's decision to fight her case openly was a brave and difficult one, and while it is easily understood why many other professors are not in a position to do that, it is probably necessary that future ones "go public" in order that students can become actively involved in their case.

These are all the reasons why we will be out in force tomorrow—at 3 p.m. outside the Old Education Building, and at 3:30 in the Wisconsin Center. The results of the reconsideration hearing are by no means a foregone conclusion: if we are out in force, we can remind the powers that be about a lot of things. It will be necessary to be quiet and disciplined, but we will be there. And to the several men who are now holding such crucial power in this case; if you change your minds, you can be part of a tide in history which is going to change the tenure game and alter the status of women on this campus. It's better to be part of the solution than part of the problem.



Today, February 27, is the first anniversary of the 71-day siege at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The Lakota people at Wounded Knee are asking people of all colors to support their continuing stand for justice by coming together at Wounded Knee.

As a part of this support the Supporters of Wounded Knee are planning a coming-together on the State Capitol steps Wednesday noon, with a gathering on the Library Mall at 11:45 to go on in silence to the Capitol. There will be speakers drawn from different parts of the community, government, Native Americans, survivors of Wounded Knee, and members of the Wounded Knee Radio Caravan who observed the elections. There will be a music benefit, probably a square dance, and a potluck dinner, at times and places to be announced. To conclude the day, people are invited to form a circle of candles on Lake Mendota.

This Monday at 8:30 there will be a showing of three video tapes of Wounded Knee-related events, "Independence Day, Wounded Knee," "The Burning of Custer," and "Native American Week in Madison." These will be shown at Green Lantern, 604 University.

We are calling upon the UW faculty to devote portions of their class time Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday to discussions of Wounded Knee issues. We can supply information and speakers.

We have an information booth on the first floor of the Memorial Union, and afterwards we can be reached at 256-9285. During the day, messages may be left at 263-2048. There will be a general meeting of Supporters of Wounded Knee at 6:30 Monday evening at Wunk Sheek, University.

THE 5th COLUMN

by Dick Juce

You wouldn't know it to look at our country now, but once there was a real revolutionary spirit among workers in this country. They didn't think that they would be unpatriotic if they kicked back when kicked in the face by the boss.

The best known examples of this spirit were the Homestead strike and the Haymarket Affair. These events are proud moments in labor history because the workers used force against the police who were working for the oppressors.

DURING THE 1880'S, industrial America grew at an accelerated rate. Between 1874 and 1882 production of Bessemer steel went from 192,000 lbs. to 1,700,000 lbs. 90 per cent of this production was in Pennsylvania. There were four times as many miles of tracks in 1882 than in 1865. Coal mining went up ten times between 1860 and 1885.

These changes in production also led to a much larger differentiation between employer and employee. The concept of the worker as an impersonal commodity became sharply defined. As the country was recovering from the 1873-78 depression, prices started to rise much faster than workers' wages. By 1887, only three states made it illegal to work a woman more than ten hours a day. A few states had child labor laws and factory inspection was unheard of. It wasn't rare to see a lot of maimed people in working class neighborhoods.

The socialist influences in our country came from Europe. Bismarck's ban on leftist activities sent a large influx of German radicals to

(continued on page 7)

Open forum

The University's bad-faith bargaining

TAA

The TAA set a bargaining deadline for Feb. 26, 1974. We have been negotiating on-and-off for this contract since last March 15.

The TAA submitted a lengthy set of contract proposals to the University last March 15. We went over our proposals at length; the University's response, for the most part, was that our proposals were "preposterous". They refused to make any modifications in their offer to renew our previous contract until such time as our proposals became what they termed "reasonable".

OUR PROPOSALS were attempts to solve teaching assistants' problems; they were the result of several months of strenuous effort and research. The University did nothing, made no modifications — only stood pat on their objections to ours; objections which quite often were, "we don't like them — we don't want them — and (as yet) we don't have to give them to you." Thus when the contract expired last May 15 we had not even begun to approach a settlement. At that time an agreement to extend the old contract, with the provision that either side could give one week's notice to terminate, was signed.

On September 1, 1973 the University cancelled the contract, claiming that since they had decided unilaterally to eliminate a health clause they had to cancel the entire contract. This was truly a "preposterous" claim, since the University refused to give our membership time to vote on their demand to eliminate the health clause.

During the fall the TAA conducted an organizing drive, voted strongly to affiliate with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) (which became effective February 15, 1974) and spent considerable time reviewing our proposals; we submitted eight major changes to the University on Nov. 15. At a bargaining session before Christmas



photo by Harry Diamant

break the University indicated that they might not continue to recognize the TAA, in light of our affiliation with AFT; they refused to resolve this question until after Christmas. After the break they acquiesced on recognition and unexpectedly gave us two minor proposal changes. This was a slight change in the University's bargaining position; however it was by no means dramatic.

A bargaining deadline was set by the TAA in a membership meeting at the beginning of February. In the numerous bargaining sessions of the last three weeks the union has made major revisions in our proposals. The University has also made changes, none of which are substantial. Furthermore, the University has only made changes in areas where the TAA had modified its proposals first.

THE UNIVERSITY'S extreme reluctance to even admit that discrimination against women and minorities exists on this campus is an example of the kind of disagreement which still exists. Their "reluctance" to

admit discrimination is strange given that, out of 1400 TAs, only 14 are black.

The certainly refuse to do anything about discrimination, claiming either that an affirmative action program already exists or that their hands are tied by the courts or that no one is making them do something about discrimination. The University so far also refuses to include sexual preference in the anti-discrimination clause as another basis for non-discrimination. They claimed that the Board of Regents would not approve a contract which specifically included sexual preference as a category of discrimination but refused to say why they or the Regents were opposed to it. One can only conclude something that most gay people already know, that the University is anti-gay.

The essence of bargaining is clear: we will get only what we have the power to get.

THE TAA HAS always been interested in improving the quality of education at this institution. Many of our proposals supported our opinion that this is only going to occur if

the education is democratized and if attempts are made to correct the blatant discrimination against women and minorities.

These demands are surely not absurd, but let no one be confused: these demands, particularly the latter ones, strike at the very power base, at the very source of control, in the University. The TAA bargaining team — like negotiators and members of the Open Centers Committee, the Farmworkers, MULO, Residents' Hall Tenant's Union, the Joan Robert's support committee or any individual or group who has bargained with the University — realizes that "reasonableness" has nothing to do with redressing grievances or getting demands implemented — it is essentially only a question of power. How well organized and how large is your group? How much support does your cause have? — these are the only items that catch the University's ear.

However, one would have to be naive to believe that the source of the problem is peculiar to this University or that the problem is just lack of "reasonable" people. We must change the University; we must democratize it. Students, TAs, faculty, campus workers must organize around their needs and demands; they must recognize and support each other as allies. This University needs to be run not just by administrators and the tenured faculty but also by students, campus workers, TAs, etc. We all need some effective say in how this University operates. However, saying it will never get it' we must build a large fighting organization to win our rights.

The TAA will have a general membership meeting to discuss bargaining Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 in 180 Science Hall.

It's winter, but State St lost Snowball

page 7—Wednesday—February 27, 1974—the daily cardinal

By DAVE EVERITT
of the Cardinal Staff

As I was walking past all the dirty windows on State Street a couple of weeks ago I wondered what ever happened to the living legend who used to clean them. John (Snowball) Riley has been a familiar sight to students and native residents since before 1929, the last time the market crashed. Newer students may not know who Snowball is because he hasn't been around for a while but a lot comes to mind when I remember him.

The pockets of his overalls were always filled with the pens and pencils that fell out of busier peoples' pockets. He would wash windows and sweep out stores to make a little money which he usually spent playing the ponies or having a cup of coffee at the State Street Rennies.

Some of you may remember when we were trying to stop a war and sometimes there would be a shortage of glass for John to wash. During those hard times the people at the Green Lantern offered to let John eat there till things picked up.

John is a very private person and doesn't tell much about himself. (Snowball got a little

overused by strangers so now he prefers John) Even his best friends, the Martin Albrechts, don't know where his original home was or how old he is. But, we do know he worked the N.Y.



John "Snowball" Riley

Central R.R. The Albrechts owned a laundromat on University Ave. where John used to sleep. When that turned into the Vilas Communications building the laun-

dromat moved over to the triangle by the corner of Randall and Monroe Streets and so did John.

So where is John now? About a year and a half ago he suffered a mild stroke. After initial treatment at Methodist Hospital he was sent over to the Madison Convalescent Center where he has been ever since.

When John first got to the home he was a little more active than he is now. Now he rests a lot and when there is someone to talk to he likes to discuss his two favorite subjects, horse racing and trains. John seems to like the center—at least he never misses a meal. Its a shame, though, that John, like millions of other aged people is in an old age home. John was one of the few really free people I've ever seen. He did what he wanted when he wanted and didn't have anything holding him.

Now something does hold him back, his health. John has a heart problem and if he doesn't get his medicine when he's supposed to that could be it.

A few months ago Mr. Albrecht, who is John's legal guardian, D.W. Hurst, John's physician, and the staff at the center got together to see if John could get into Allen Hall, a little closer to his old stomping ground. The problem is that Allen Hall is for people who

are self sufficient and the convalescent center has a nurse on call 24 hours a day.

Visiting the center was an experience. It's a nice place and John has his own room, but it still made me hope that when I leave this planet I go fast and in full control of whatever faculties I've got. The old folks are lonely and bored. They really like to see people since they don't get out much.

They came over to me and were eager to talk. This really surprised me since the oldest person I know is my grandmother and she thinks I'm one of the Manson gang that got away.

The patients went to the circus a couple of weeks ago and they enjoyed that. John is lucky to have the Albrechts visit him a couple of times a week and their daughter

takes John out to the zoo or down to State street sometimes to visit his old friends. They have known John for 45 years.

John is not an eccentric millionaire and he doesn't own half of State Street like one old rumor says. You don't make enough money washing windows to dabble in real estate. John's room at the center is paid for by a local social service. John really likes train books and magazines. If anybody wants to visit him or the other residents.

A Venezuelan singing group, Grupo Vocal Metropolitano, presents a free concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mills Hall. The group from Caracas will sing secular and sacred songs by Fountain, Pergolesi, Castell Nuovo, and many Venezuelan composers.

Juce

(continued from page 6)

America, and this was heavily responsible for revolutionary ideas and the stereotype of the alien agitator. But these marxist-socialist ideas were coming to a land that was ripe for any method of social change. Economic hard times and the abuse of the political system made fertile ground for these theories.

During labor disputes in the late 170's the disruption of meetings and attacks on labor leaders by police led to groups of workers arming themselves to protect their rights. One of the heaviest of the radical cities was Chicago. Thousands of anarchists and socialists worked, spoke and put out papers warning the workers of the evils of capitalism.

THESE PAPERS advocated use of bombs, guns, or whatever it took to get a decent shake for the workers. Here are excerpts from a letter written to Alarm: "Dynamite, of all the good stuff, this is the stuff. Stuff several pounds of this sublime substance into an inch pipe, plug up the end, insert a cap with a fuse. Place in a neighborhood of rich robbers who live by the sweat of other men's brows and light the fuse. When the worker has seen his chains it is only a little distance to find the sledge to shatter every link. That sledge is dynamite!" Another letter said: "No government can exist without a head and by assassinating the head just as fast as he appears, the government is destroyed. He alone is free who submits to no government. All governments are domineering powers and a dominating power is the enemy of all mankind and should be treated as such."

After a series of bitter clashes at the McCormick Harvester plant in 1885 between strikers and Pinkertons, an armed group of the metal workers union was formed. Pinkertons were a private detective that worked hand in hand with the bosses and the State. At one time Chicago had a barracks full of 1,700 Pinkerton men and a private jail. The Pinkertons were instrumental in the destruction of the Molly Maguires and other labor movements.

The Haymarket Affair took place during the incompletely successful struggle for the eight-hour day. If Chicago had not provided heavy support, the movement would have been a fiasco.

In April 1886, over 100,000 Chicago workers were either on strike or threatening to strike unless they got the eight-hour day. On May 1, a nationwide work stoppage involving over 340,000 workers took place. May 3 there was a riot at the McCormick plant. Police protecting scabs shot seven workers, killing one and seriously wounding five. To protest the shootings, a rally was called for May 4th at the now extinct Haymarket.

The second part of this column will be published next week.

STUDENT NURSES

You have invested four years in schooling — shouldn't you invest wisely in your career too by discovering the opportunities at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We will be on your campus March 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to talk with you regarding your questions and concerns about nursing.

We hope to see you on March 4.

St. Luke's Hospital

2900 W. Oklahoma Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53215
Area Code 414, 647-6378

TAA MEETING

TONIGHT — 7:30
180 Science Hall

A short meeting to consider
the final UW proposal that will
be voted on Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

(Party afterwards again)

The Inner City Action Project, a newly-formed student housing group, is looking for people interested in participating in a 21-hour student inspector training session. The sessions, which will be taught by city housing inspectors, will enable students to work with the project as inspectors on student housing complaints. For more information, contact the WSA housing office at 262-1081.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously if Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

Law School

(continued from page 5)

rejected the request because a woman was being considered for the post. Christenson said, "That is absolutely unfounded. Half the people we've hired have been women. Anyway nobody downtown knows who we're considering."

REPUBLICANS

The Republican Party of Dane County would like to invite any interested individuals to attend the 24th annual Lincoln Day Dinner, featuring United States Senator Edward Brooke from Massachusetts. It will be held February 28, at the Dane County Youth Building. The reception begins at 6:30, followed by a dinner at 7:30. The cost is \$10 for adults, but there is a special student rate of \$5.

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW IN **THE STING** **PG**

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GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE.
BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT!" —Kathleen Carroll
New York Daily News

It was the time for makin' out
and cruisin' — going steady —
Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti **PG**

Showtimes 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45 Color

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BARGAIN MATINEE
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ALL SEATS \$1.00

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PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW

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"THE STING"

Written by DAVID S. WARD • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL • Produced by TONY BILL, MICHAEL and JULIA PHILLIPS • TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **PG**

Showtimes 2:00-4:40-7:30-10 P.M.

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EVERY DAY 'TIL 1:30 P.M.
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DINO DE LAURENTIIS
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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST

Showtimes 12:45-3:05-5:25-7:40-10 P.M.
MATINEES MON THRU SAT. \$2.50 - EVES \$3.00
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS \$3.00 ALL DAY

Fasching

(continued from page 3)

Polka. Anyway, it sounds classic. Spectators and participants both seemed to be having a good time in that room.

IN UNION SOUTH, Roy B and the Collegians hauled out the barrel and had by far the most spirited crowd around. Two tiers of Faschers watched the E—I—O's in the Well Lounge, in which the dancing was described "like bing one on one against the Wolverine defense." Wunderbar.

Despite some trouble with the sound system, the greasy D.J.'s gave a great sock hop. They played all the 50's classics, and the room wasn't even that crowded, either. Ray Rideout in Tripp Commons played music described by their organist as "Jazz with some rockish stuff". They sounded very nice, and their saxophonist gave some pretty soulful solos, in my opinion. And the room was blessedly cool.

How was the food? Al M. (who's he?) said

for me to tell you readers that he had his first brat that night. Didn't say how it was.

I DIDN'T CATCH the auctions. I heard that the raincoat and a rainbow cap that went for 30¢ were the bargain of the night.

The reason I missed the auction brings me to places.

"MY KIDNEYS ACHE."

"Places" is to be said with a vengeance. "Places" like the bathroom were impossibly overcrowded.

As were the buses. One got on by sheer human squeeze. Walking was the best bet.

"IT'S BEAUTIFUL WATCHING THE PEOPLE WALK BY."

So you didn't get down to Mardi Gras this year. And Fasching is over.

Maybe it's like Eddie Handel said. "It's good to be happy in a gathering, even if it's not a political gathering."

WHY DID YOU COME?

Maybe it's like my friend Naeem said. "Why did you come Naeem?"

"Why did I come?" he asked incredulously. "Why, I came, because people told me it was Fasching."

That it was.

MTE presents Pinter

The Madison Theatre Ensemble is a non-profit, independent organization unaffiliated with the University Theater Department or any other established Madison theater group.

The schedule for Harold Pinter Week is as follows:

Starting Pinter Week will be the well-known and popular film entitled *The Go-Between* starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates. The film was adapted from the classic novel by L.P. Hartley by Pinter and won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and tremendous critical and popular success as

well. The film will be shown March 1, 2 and 3 in room 3650 of the Humanities building on the corner of University Avenue and Park Street. Screenings for those three dates will be at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. One dollar, to cover the cost of film rental will be charged at the door.

FOR THE NEXT EVENT OF Pinter Week the Madison Theater Ensemble will present two one-act plays written by Mr. Pinter.

The first play on the double bill is entitled *The Room*. It was Pinter's first dramatic work as well as his first critical and popular success. The story is an intense psychological drama dealing with man's fear of the unknown forces of life and death and his inability to contain or control this fear.

The next play on the double bill is *The Lover*, a play which Pinter originally wrote for British television. He later adapted it to the stage as a result of the tremendous critical and popular acclaim given to its first television production. Thus the Madison audiences are afforded the opportunity to glimpse at yet another aspect of Pinter's writing.

The two plays will open on a double bill March 5 and run through March 10. All performances will start at 10 o'clock with the exception of the performance on March 10 which will be a matinee starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday. They will be presented in Assembly Hall in Union South on Randall Street. Though tickets are free, patrons are urged to secure them in advance as seating will be quite limited. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union Box office and the Main desk at Union South.

ALSO SCHEDULED to be presented concurrently with the plays are two seminars conducted by members of the University of Wisconsin English and Film Departments, also featuring the casts and directors of the two stage plays. These Seminars are designed to give the interested theater goer an opportunity for a detailed, personal discussion of the noted playwright and aspects of his work. Such seminars are seldom if ever offered to the general public. Interested persons are urged to attend and participate in both seminars as different aspects of Pinter's writing will be discussed in each. The first seminar will be offered on Wednesday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m., the second at 4 p.m. on Friday, March 8, in Union South on Randall Street. Check at the main desk for exact rooms.

THE FINAL EVENT OF PINTER WEEK, co-inciding with the final performances of the plays is a film written by Pinter entitled *The Caretaker* starring Alan Bates, Donald Pleasence, and Robert Shaw. Pinter adapted this film from his own stage play, a play which many critics consider to be his most powerful and most moving work yet. The *Caretaker* will be presented on March 9 and March 10 at 8 and 10 p.m. in room 3650 of the Humanities building. To cover the cost of film rental an admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged at the door.

The Madison Theater Ensemble's next production will be an original rock opera entitled *Pilgrim*.

For more information call Gene Weber at 257-7279.

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Books and games

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Of Anvils and Sherlock Holmes Writers in Revolt: the Anvil Anthology (NY, 174) \$3.95. Edited by Jack Conroy and Curt Johnson. The early work of many American writers who later became famous, and the more radical/experimental stories of established writers first appeared in the pages of The Anvil, The New Anvil, and The Rebel Poet. These influential little magazines, founded and edited by B.C. Hagglund, a printer, and Jack Conroy, a young "proletarian writer," reflected a literary flowering in Chicago, Wisconsin, and Minnesota in the depths of the Depression.

Conroy and Johnson closely connected to that creative period themselves have captured the ferment and militancy of America in the 30's and 40's. They have included stories and poems by Madison's August Derleth, Langston Hughes, Karl Shapiro, Melson Algren, Erskine Caldwell, Meridel LeSeur, James T. Farrell, William Carlos Williams, Frank Yerby, Kenneth Patchen and others.

Jack Conroy wrote the introduction, tracing the literary

history of the little magazine and reminiscing about many of its legendary contributors. He writes: "Much of the stuff we published was roughhewn and awkward, but bitter and alive, from the furnace of experience — it was the work of participants, not observers."

Arrows Four: Prose and Poetry by Young American Indians. 95¢. Edited by T.D. Allen. A portrayal of the world of the young Native American with essays, photos, and stories.

221A Baker Street: The Adamantine Sherlock Holmes by Hapi. Order by mail from Kanthaka Press, 246 Tappan, Brookline, Mass., 02146. \$2.95. Sherlock Holmes fans this is a must-see! According to this one after his epic struggle with Professor Moriarty, Holmes travels to Tibet for two years before resuming his adventures with Dr. Watson. 221A Baker Street examines the great detective's interest in Tantric Buddhism, his contribution to the colonial pride and prejudice of the Victorian Era, the fate of his archenemy and demian, and his encounters with a Tibetan masterspy who played a commanding, if invisible role in a

score of cases, including the Speckled Band, The Hound of the Baskervilles, and A Scandal in Bohemia.

The Cosmic Virgin by Sara Rath. Wisconsin House, 1974. Madisonian Rath's inner dancing beautifully laid out and illustrated. Newly Out from Madison Publishers.

Network. Whole Earth Learning Co-op's how-to magazine, including farming, brewing, reading, and apartment tips. A learning exchange.

Brainsuck. Bob Israel, Garvin Gordon, Sammy Davis get satire, poems, and illustrations of the lighthearted sort together.

This Insults Women Too by Bob Watt. Yes it does.

A Bukowski Sampler. Quest publishing (also does Watt) gives us samples of the primordial dirty old man. A brighter Watt, in prose.

Quixote Press books: new issues by Bob Witz, John Paquette (a gothic comic book), and Peter Newton fill the shelves of the WSA store and Paul's.

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IDEAS FOR ENERGYLESS FUN
by our
NUMISMATIC EDITOR

By now most people who live in the dormitories will be going absolutely bananas trying to think of some diversion from their studies. Luckily the energy crisis has come just at the right time to provide lots and lots of new ideas for things to do in and out of the dorm, which will be a positive boon to hard-pressed counselors on the brink of nervous breakdowns. I offer the following suggestions, too, because it gives me something to do for my inflated salary.

Outdoor Games

Stealing Gasoline: all you need for this really farout game is a piece of garden hose and a bucket. Freshmen can watch while the "Pirate" unscrews the gas cap, pops the tube inside, and sucks. Try to get someone else to do it, because gas tastes worse than dorm food!

Miscellaneous Games

TAKING THE Room Apart: Students can have a lot of fun dismantling their dorm rooms.

Instructive as well as destructive. If taken apart carefully, the room can be made into a nice handball court. For the artists among the group, black paint can be provided and the room can be turned into a giant camera. Several residents use their rooms for marijuana pads or acoustical chambers and this is also interesting.

Keeping the Home Fires Burning: no electricity, no coal? Lucky there's still a lot of paper about. Library books, college catalogs, free Badger Herald...and if one wants a particularly rosy flame one can take those wooden chairs lying around in Gordon Commons. Lots of dorm rooms don't have fireplaces, so just send one of the freshman out to knock a hole in the roof. If he doesn't come back, oh well, one less dormie to compete with.

Word Games: Sit in someone's car and pretend you are going home for Easter. Younger students may soon get restless if there is nothing to smoke, so get them to try to think of as many words for Nixon as possible. For example: "A is for Asshole..."

JOURNALISM GAME: Take a Cardinal and see how many sentences you could delete from



THIS IS George Benson.
Read all about his Karma
gig tomorrow.

Photo by Satran.

an editorial without losing any substance.

Well, that's all for now, students. I must be off to prepare some gossip about Cyrena Pondrom.



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BOOB TOOB BY ALLEN B. URY

Those of you with memories capable of calling up information from as far back as six months ago may recall that this was supposed to be "the Year of the Cop." As things went, it was necessary to redub it "the Year of the Flop." Still, because of the time lag between the spotting of trends and the time a show actually gets on the air, this year's Second Season managed to dribble in a few last remaining variations of a race doomed to extinction.

By some sheer freak of nature you may have found yourself

popped down in front of your television set at 7:00 p.m. on a Thursday night tuned to ABC. In that case, what you found yourself watching was "Chopper One," possibly the last of a race of Cop Flops. A Chop Cop Flop? In any case, we can soon expect this Top Chop Cop Flop to Stop as sure as the plain in Spain is mainly full of rain.

IN ITS ORIGINAL conception, Chopper One was little more than Adam-12 Meets the Whirlybirds. We were given two polyethylene patrolmen, Don (Jim McMullan) and Gil (Dirk Benedict, who chose his stage name while looking through a local restaurant's lucheon menu. No kidding!) Their home away from home was Chopper One, a Los Angeles police helicopter which roamed the not-so-friendly skies over Southern California hoping to rescue people trapped on roofs, cats trapped in trees, and shoot down nuts trying to fly stolen Army helicopters into San Clemente.

In the beginning, as one famous best-seller began, Chopper One was a senseless thirty-minute

jumble of unrelated incidents tied together with either Don's suggestions for tuna salad or Gil reminiscing over his childhood traumas. Since then, the shows have centered around one basic plot for each episode, with tuna salad and childhood traumas taking a momentary backseat.

As you might suspect, Chopper One gives us flat, dimensionless characters, melodramatic plots and all the other elements which would otherwise insure success for a half-hour police action-drama. But Chopper One has one fatal problem which the show's creators could never have anticipated when Don and Gil were on the drawing board a year ago.

What I'm talking about, of course, is the gasoline draught which has forced Mannix to walk between suspects and has caused Cannon to trade his big fat Lincoln in for a wrap-around Volkswagen. To film Chopper One they have to keep two copters in the air, one to film and one to be filmed. And then there is that problem of re-takes. What it all boils down to is a doomed show. Chopper One is a show out of its time. Or at least out of gas.

Maybe they could put the thing on roller skates and send it sliding down the Santa Monica Freeway? Maybe there's a viable T.V. series here after all.

P.S. Some highlights of the tube this week include "Potemkin" the Russian classic on 21, a documentary on Women in Prison, Hello Dolly with Streisand and Louis Armstrong, East of Eden, and Leonard Bernstein's mess of a Mass tonight.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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2 Skiers qualify

By DUKE WELTER
of the Sports Staff

MARQUETTE, MICH. — The Wisconsin ski team couldn't quite muster enough points here last weekend to send the whole team to next week's NCAA National Alpine Championships at Jackson Hole, but the No. 1 and 2 Badger skiers, senior Tom Molinaro and sophomore Todd Derenne, qualified individually.

Wisconsin's team placed fourth at the meet, behind Northern Michigan University, University of Minnesota — Duluth, and Michigan Tech. Five other Midwestern teams finished below the Badgers, and UW — La Crosse's Mark Willis was the only other individual to qualify.

DERENNE PLACED second in the slalom, his strong event, and 12th in the downhill. Molinaro took sixth in the slalom and seventh in

the downhill for an overall fifth place. Overall honors were taken by NMU's Steve Myler, who took first place in both the slalom and downhill. Myler has been consistently strong this season, but as one racer put it, "this weekend he was really fantastic".

The Badger skiers will be able to compete in the NCAA meet this year following recognition of the team by the Athletic Board as the official UW representative in NCAA competition. The Athletic Department will pay the \$100 entry fee for Molinaro and Derenne, but the two will pay their own expenses. The NMU, Tech

and UMD teams are official varsity sports, but La Crosse's Willis may not be eligible to compete.

At last year's NCAA meet at Middlebury, Vermont, Derenne, who had qualified at the regional meet, was disqualified between the downhill and slalom events because his team was unrecognized by the Athletic Department. This year, however, he and Molinaro can compete with about 70 of the nation's best collegiate skiers.

The national meet will be held next Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8. Watch the Cardinal for results.

Hockey

(continued from page 12)

coach John Riley, Rube Bjorkman, coach of North Dakota, and Jim Claypool, President of the Northern City National Bank (located in Duluth), will be responsible for the final decision.

Financial guarantees have been offered the teams attending and, generally, coaches around the nation have voiced their approval at the creation of the tourney. The American Hockey Coaches Association voted overwhelmingly for it at their annual meeting.

A spokesman for the NCAA said Tuesday that the tournament "doesn't have our approval...but it doesn't need it. The NCAA has no restrictions on hockey tournaments whatsoever."

Recruits

(continued from page 12)

dicating that the players are being sought nationwide.

The fifth year coach explained that it is unwise to release the names of those who have returned letters of intent because it may affect the decisions of those who have not yet decided on a school.

ONE NAME Jardine did mention was Pete Johnson, the Fond du Lac lineman, who Jardine called "truly one of the finest athletes in the Midwest; he's a super blue-chip prospect."

The Wisconsin mentor announced a spring schedule as follows: 10 days of practice starting March 30 and ending with a scrimmage April 13; then, after Easter vacation, another 10 days of practice followed by the annual spring game, set for May 4.

In other matters, Jardine announced that Chuck Richardson has decided to graduate and not seek another year of eligibility. Richardson, a running back, was injured early in the 1973 season.

Another running back, Selvie Washington, has left for home and apparently intends to stay there. Jardine said that "it's a strictly personal problem; Selvie had to go home to be with his family. Personally, I don't think he's going to be coming back."

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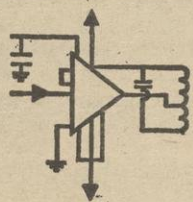
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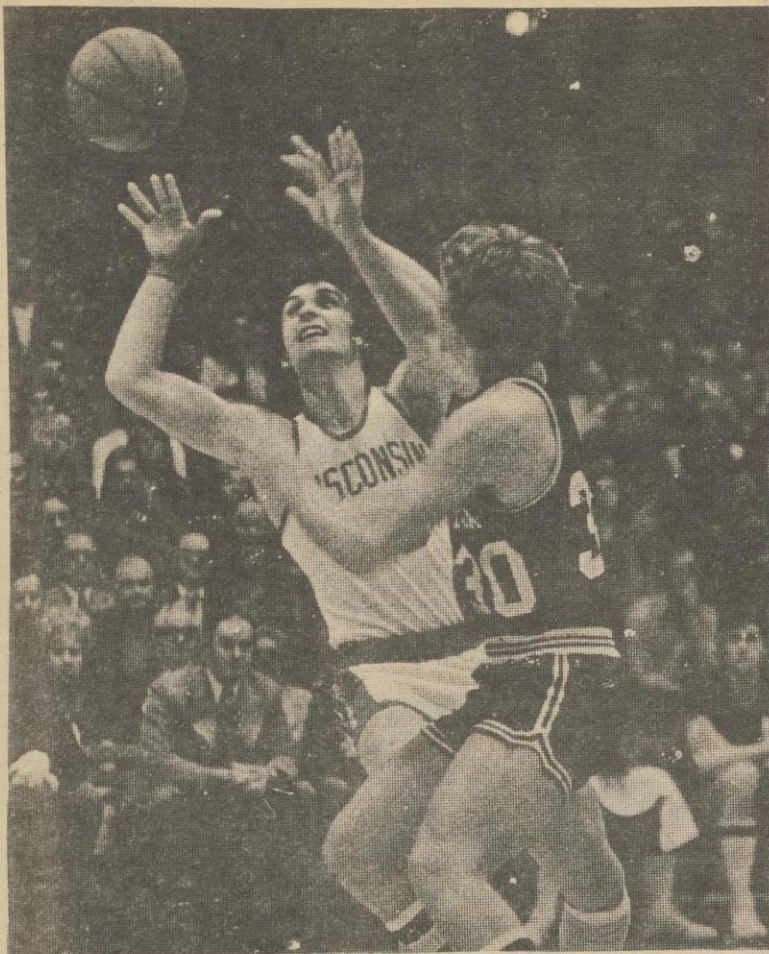


photo by Tom Kelly

REACHING OUT: Wisconsin guard Bruce McCauley reaches out for the basketball as Michigan's Steve Grote (30) of Michigan defends during Monday night's action. McCauley scored six points in the first half when he replaced starter Lamont Weaver who was in foul trouble. The Wolverines prevailed 78-74.

Mughal off and running

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Tariq Mughal will probably become the fastest man in the history of Wisconsin track and field. He has tied the existing Badger mark in the 60 yard dash three times, and one of those was very close to a school mark (present record: 6.2).

Mughal, 20 years old, is a Kenyan attending Wisconsin on a track scholarship. He is a junior in zoology and pre-med, and he speaks fluent English.

SPEAKING ABOUT the move from Kenya to Wisconsin, he said the social factors were the most difficult to adjust to. "It took a while for me to get used to it here. It's a completely new world for me...the way people live, the way they talk; even the education system is different from what I am used to back home.

"Socially, you have to take the first step. I felt that unless I took the first step to make friends, it would be hard to meet people. Once you've met people and made friends, then it's great; but the initiative has to come from you." In comparison, he said Kenya's campus life was "...more friendly and open, where as here, everyone is...into himself, you know, very individualistic."

Kenya, world renowned for its track prowess, has produced many famous professional and Olympic runners, and Mughal feels that he does have to hold up a certain reputation.

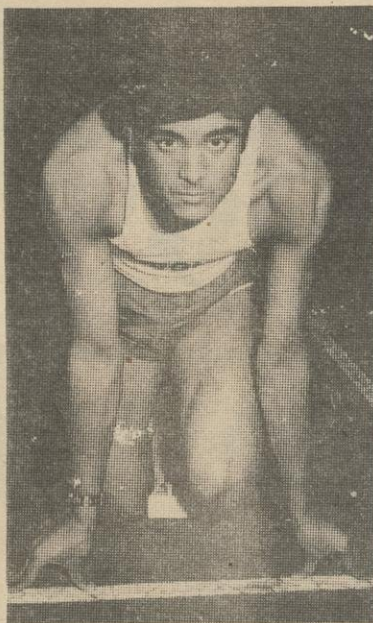
"The reason they are so good is that Kenya is at about 8,000 feet above sea level, and being at that higher altitude, you tend to have more red blood cells in your body, and having more red blood cells means that you can take in more oxygen. So when they compete at sea level, they have an advantage over other athletes."

ALTHOUGH HIS whole family (including his mother) were excellent sprinters, and he himself has been running since grad school, Mughal says that track does not dominate his lifestyle.

"It's like a hobby to me. I don't have to do it, and I don't want to do too much, so that I start to hate it! In no way does it hold my lifestyle. My academics come first, and...well...there is a lot to do in life! But track is a good hobby. There is a great personal satisfaction, a satisfaction I cannot describe in

words, that you get from running, which is very important to me."

Can the coaches help a sprinter? "Well...do you really want me to answer that?" he laughed. "Yes, they do help, but past a certain point they can't really do too much. The thing is, it is you who is in the blocks, and when you hear the gun, it is you who is coming out



TARIQ MUGHAL

Calls racism claim 'untimely'

Jardine talks recruiting

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin football, coming off a disappointing 4-7 year, is apparently winning in its current campaign—the recruiting season.

Badger Coach John Jardine, addressing the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday, said that he has "more optimism during this recruiting season than after any time since I've been head coach here."

JARDINE SAID that he has in hand 16 of 30 Big 10 letters of intent, with a dozen more verbal commitments. The letter binds a prospect to Wisconsin if he chooses to play in the Big 10 and is not to be confused with the national letter of intent.

Later in the day, Jardine labeled "most untimely" an Associated Press article by Art Srb which suggested that racial discrimination exists in Wisconsin athletics.

"It's too early to tell whether or not it will hurt our recruiting," Jardine said. "Maybe the person who wrote it didn't really think about the recruiting situation first."

"I was very upset about the timing of the story," he continued. "The other thing is that the story

had such little information on what's going on now." Srb's story made repeated reference to a 1968 football banquet boycott by blacks.

"**AS FAR AS I** know, there's been no personal reaction from the people we're recruiting. I don't know what affect, if any, there's going to be."

Jardine added that "there's a

chance" that other schools competing with Wisconsin for recruits would use the story as part of their recruiting pitch.

At the Pen and Mike meeting, Jardine said that several of Wisconsin's prospects will involve "a real battle when it comes to signing the national letter," in-

(continued on page 11)

Duluth hockey Tournament set

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

Duluth, Minnesota will be the site of the first National Invitational Hockey Tournament, to be held the weekend of March 14-16.

The event is co-sponsored by a private Duluth citizens group and the United States Hockey Hall of Fame located in Eveleth, Minnesota.

Bids to the NIHT will follow the outcome of the playoff selections for the national championship to be held in Boston the same weekend. Bids will be sent out March 9 or 10 to "the best teams available," according to John Berg, one of the tournament organizers.

ACCORDING TO Berg, Wisconsin is one of the teams in prime consideration for a bid if it does not advance to the NCAA tourney. Other teams include Minnesota, Denver, and Michigan Tech from the WCHA, St. Louis among the independents, and Vermont, New Hampshire and Boston University from the East.

The four-team tournament will have two Eastern and two Western representatives with St. Louis, if they are invited, coming as an eastern choice.

Selection for the NIHT will be left up to a three man panel. Army

(continued on page 11)

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