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Portrait of a Slum Landlord

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"You all know who I am. I'm W. T. Bandy. I'm the slum landlord down the street. You may all hate me but I want you to know I support you kids."

Despite his outspoken criticisms, tenants still dislike William Bandy, and the slumlord of Mifflin St. continues to rule his kingdom with a wreckless hand.

But now Bandy is being challenged by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) and he is using all his power and strength to save his holdings.

Bandy and the union are currently bargaining over an agreement for reduced rents and improved apartment conditions. But according to Bandy this

News Analysis

must come at his price.

Bandy entered the Madison housing business four years ago while he was teaching grade school in Edgerton, Wisconsin.

He now operates Madison Syndicated

Enterprises, a large real estate firm, referred to as the "syndicate" by tenants, which operates a large number of buildings in the Mifflin St. area. Bandy says, "It hasn't hurt my politics or my pocketbook."

His views toward the tenant union seem to relate to his pocketbook, which he chains to his belt. He will agree to a settlement only "without me losing a nickel," he says.

"If the tenant union works toward

(continued on page 3)

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

thursday
3-12-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 100

Union Considers Strike Aid TAA Spars with U Bargainers

Both Sides Fail To Make Any Commitment on Issue

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University and Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) resumed contract negotiations Wednesday at what a TAA spokesman termed a "shadow boxing" session.

Members of the TAA bargaining team discussed the major issues with the University negotiators for three hours, but no firm commitments were made by either side.

"The University certainly seemed to be talking right," said TAA bargaining team member James Marketti, "but whether they are going to come through with just and equitable proposals for TAs remains to be seen."

Marketti added the University bargaining team had not been realistic for months. However, at Wednesday's session, he said, first indications were made that "they would come to grips with the details" and begin serious bargaining.

At Wednesday's session the University slightly altered its position on length of appointments. According to University negotiator Arlen Christenson, the possibility of appointing TAs for three years with a one year probationary period is being explored.

Christenson said appointments would still be subject to

(continued on page 3)

Local 171's Contract Due; May Undergo Own Strike

By JEFFREY B. ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Local 171 of the University of Wisconsin employees reached no decision Wednesday night regarding support of the impending Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) strike.

Employing approximately 2800 workers in positions of maintenance, hospital work and groundskeeping, this local has yet to take any type of stand on the TA labor dispute.

Their new contract is due for ratification on March 16 but the contracts ability to pass a membership vote is highly questionable. If the contract fails ratification, a strike of Local 171 could possibly correspond to a TAA strike.

Such an action would compliment a resolution approved Tuesday by Local 1 of the Wisconsin State Employees Association which urged "its membership to respect any and all picket lines authorized and manned by the Teaching Assistants Association."

Members of Local 1 are non-University people working for the state of Wisconsin. In the words of President Arthur Richardson, the Employees Association is a "catchall union," accepting all state employees not already in specific locals. There are 10,000 members in locals of this association across the

(continued on page 3)



Members of the Undergraduate Strike Committee Wednesday discussed what undergraduates want in an educational planning clause that might be included in any future Teaching Assistant Association's agreement with the University.
The strike office is located in the basement of the Catholic Student Center.
—Cardinal: Michael Mally

Hockey
Page 12

Peterson
Page 8

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

presents

CECIL TAYLOR

IN CONCERT

APRIL 10, 1970

8:00 P. M.

TICKETS \$2.50 and \$3.00

STOCK PAVILION

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AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

Police Say Two Militants Killed by Own Bombs

NEW YORK (AP)—A bungling effort at producing homemade bombs has been blamed by police for an explosion that took two lives in a \$100,000 Greenwich Village brownstone, a luxurious setting for a strange mystery.

The cause of the blast came to light Tuesday when a large amount of dynamite was uncovered in the wreckage of the 19th century townhouse owned by a wealthy advertising executive.

In the building at the time of last Friday's explosion were at least two known members of the Weathermen, a militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

Asst. Chief Inspector Albert Seedman said of the occupants,

"I would say they were making bombs. Yes, definitely."

One of the militants was Theodore Gold, 23, whose body was recovered from the debris shortly after the blast. He was a leader in an SDS uprising at Columbia University in 1968.

The other victim was an unidentified woman whose headless body was dug out of the rubble Tuesday. Missing since she fled the townhouse after the explosion was another youthful Weatherman radical, Cathlyn Pratt Wilkerson, 25, daughter of the owner of the house, James Pratt Wilkerson. He was on vacation when the explosion occurred.

A fire official said "58-66 sticks of dynamite and 100 blasting caps" were recovered from the Wilkerson home, enough to have leveled the buildings on either side.

One was condemned because of the damage which radiated from the building. Evacuated as a re-

sult were actor Dustin Hoffman and his wife, next door neighbors of the Wilkersons.

Residents of W. 11 St. said they had seen a number of young people entering the Wilkerson house during the senior Wilkerson's protracted Caribbean vacation. Soggy leaflets and pamphlets published by SDS were found in the basement after the blast.

At least two young women were reported to have fled the townhouse immediately after the blast and both disappeared. One was believed to be Cathlyn Wilkerson.

Like Gold, Wilkerson had been arrested several times during antiwar demonstrations. A Catherine Wilkerson was listed among members of an SDS delegation which visited Hanoi in 1967.

In a public appeal to his daughter to contact the family, Wilkerson said, "We still believe in you and want to help in any way possible."

Schanen Sells Second Of His Three Newspapers

PORT WASHINGTON (AP)—William Schanen Jr., president of Port Publications, who has been the object of an advertising boycott because his firm prints the underground newspaper Kaleidoscope, said Tuesday he had sold the Mequon Squire.

He said the buyer was Robert Schreeder of Cedarburg, publisher of two weekly newspapers in

the area.

In January, Schanen stopped publication of the Grafton Citizen, citing financial difficulties because of the boycott. He still owns the Ozaukee Press.

Advertising revenues in the papers had dropped after the boycott, which was led by Grafton industrialist Benjamin Grob.

Some people will say "The Damned" goes too far. We don't think so.



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SATURDAY

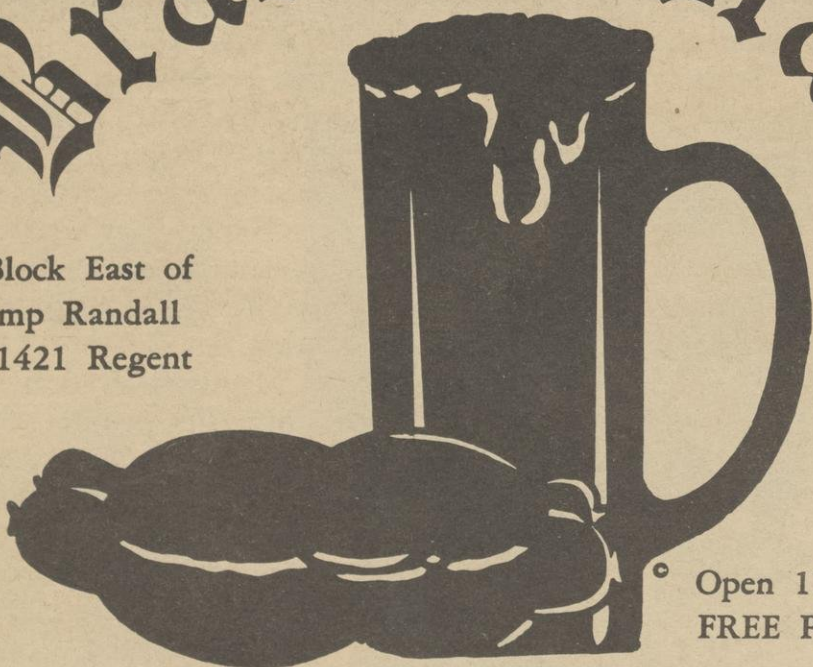
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Platters, all in huge portions.

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THE ORANGE WEDGE

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The ORANGE WEDGE is dedicated to the proposition that the true appreciation of music involves your eyes and feet as well as your ears.

The "WEDGE" features a psychedelic light show and danceable music.

Price: \$1 (or \$1.50 for couples).

Presented by the Union Social Committee.

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TONITE: \$2.25

FRIDAY-SATURDAY: \$2.50

Kleene Advises TA's Sign Strike Position Affidavit

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a letter sent Tuesday to Letters and Science department chairmen, Dean Stephen Kleene suggested faculty members might require teaching assistants to sign affidavits stating whether or not they intend to strike next Monday. Kleene said the purpose of the affidavit is to determine which TAs will be kept on the University payroll for March. The University operates on a back pay system, where employees are paid the month following the one in which the work is completed.

"No employee in a labor union—that is, any ordinary labor union," Kleene explained, "expects to be paid by his employer while he is out on strike, nor does he

expect it to be concealed from his employer that he is striking."

Kleene suggests the affidavit be mailed to TAs and if no reply is received within four days another form should be sent by "certified mail, return receipt requested."

In response to Kleene's letter, graduate students and faculty in the Spanish department met to voice their concern over the use of affidavits.

"I think it is relatively naive," one TA said, "to think that the only reason the administration wants to know who is on strike is for payroll purposes."

Several at the meeting were concerned that signed affidavits would be put in teaching assistants' files as incriminating evi-

dence. A faculty member questioned why Kleene was in such a rush to have the affidavits signed to determine who plans to strike when the payroll will not be made up until April.

"This is a strikebreaking device, not a payroll device," he said, "otherwise why would there be such a rush."

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) Stewards Council, also in response to Kleene's letter, sent an emergency notice to the TAA membership.

"Our lawyers have instructed us to refuse to acknowledge receiving the affidavit," the notice states. "Remember, a strong union can protect you; there is no reason to be intimidated."

TAA and Bargainers Are 'Shadowboxing' on Issues

(continued from page 1)

review by department heads, contrary to the TAA demand that the reappointment decision be made by a committee of one-third each, students, faculty, and TAs.

"The idea is," Christenson said of the new proposal, "there would be a commitment of support for three years."

The University also proposed a "more flexible" approach to the workloads issue. Rather than having a flat limitation on class size, the University proposed a system where the average enrollment of a discussion section would be 24.

However, class size could exceed the average by five, so that some classes would have an enrollment of 29. The TAA contract demands class size limit of 21.

The only major issue not discussed at Wednesday's session was educational planning, which both sides consider crucial to the success of the negotiations.

Christenson said the University

is open to suggestions on educational planning and it might conceivably offer an "entirely different approach" to the problem.

When asked if the TAA would accept a contract without provisions for educational planning, Marketti said, "No possibility."

"Our members will not accept a contract," Marketti added, "that does not provide for student and TA participation in educational planning."

BULLETIN FROM LOCAL 171

As the Executive Board, University of Wisconsin Employees Local 171, WSEA, AFL-CIO, AFSCME, we support the right to collective bargaining by the Teaching Assistants Association, but we do not recognize any strike action by the TAs.

We encourage our members to make an earnest effort to fulfill their job obligations to the extent that they do not endanger their physical well being.

Portrait of a Landlord

(continued from page 1)

having the tenant directly accountable for apartments while receiving benefits, they would help themselves and it wouldn't hurt me financially," says Bandy.

The MTU is asking Bandy to agree to several concessions, Bandy claims the union is trying to extort him, using the organization as a political tool.

"They're unrealistic; they don't understand the economics of business. I make money but there's no guarantee, it's a risky business," says Bandy.

Instead the landlord wants the tenant union to buy into his corporation: "Let them put their money where their mouth is."

"If the tenant union were to continue to go in the direction they claim they are it's fine, but when they become a political activist it isn't. A profit sharing plan would benefit them and me."

Bandy's own politics do not represent those of the left or right. They are a separate breed: Bandy espouses the politics of landlordship.

Whether he's denouncing the absurdities of the city government or lambasting other landlords, Bandy speaks for his own realm. As his comments on the tenant union indicate, his politics are based on economics.

For Bandy, being his own boss is a measure of a man. "Being able to live with yourself," he calls it.

And Bandy's politics do not prevent him from criticizing others, which excludes him from blame. His criticisms range from the city government to his tenants.

On the City Planning Commission he says, "They're totally incompetent, beyond the Peter Prin-

ciple. They don't bother to inform owners of plans or changes."

The Planning Commission is recently drawing up plans to change the central city area through extensive development by large realty firms such as Towne Realty. Bandy says he doesn't like those plans. But when asked whether he would sell his property he replied:

"Every man has his price." According to Bandy, the Planning Commission is only exceeded by the Zoning Commission. What is even worse is the appeals board, all of which have a "hamburger mentality."

On the city government: "It's run by a bunch of piddling idiots. Mayor William Dyke proved his total incompetence. Soglin is right; Dyke should be immediately recalled."

Bandy feels his outspoken remarks against city government and his support of residents of Mifflin St. have now sent officials chasing after him.

In further disrespect, Bandy plans to paint his buildings in multi-colors. "That will show them," he retorts.

Bandy also passes the guilt for the condition of his apartments onto his tenants. He said they are irresponsible, attributing it to the problem of growing up. "They just can't keep my apartments clean."

He says tenants should spend an hour a day cleaning their apartment. If they have a refrigerator which needs defrosting every week they should do it. There is no need, according to Bandy, for replacing them.

What is Bandy's ideal tenant? "New York Jewish girls with money. They just take better care

of my apartments."

But there is more than just simple prejudices involved. Bandy operations consists now of putting as little maintenance as possible in his buildings. He is able to keep crumbling apartments standing after they should be put away.

The tenant union's proposal for set rent also sends Bandy squaking. He feels it's unrealistic. "Rents are going to increase because the University won't alter its housing policies," he says.

In recent weeks Bandy raised rents in one of his buildings from \$225 to \$300. The reason: "People came to me and offered me the money. As long as there's such a great demand rents will have to be high."

Bandy has come farther than was expected in union bargaining sessions, according to tenant union officials, but he says he is unable to meet all its proposals.

But Bandy may have reasons other than a simple willingness to meet certain conditions. As evidenced by his speech at Mifflin St., he likes relating to young people and he dreamily recalls the days when he too was a student, challenging the establishment. But he also criticizes students for their impractical behavior.

Yet it is Bandy's own peculiar brand of politics which characterizes his thoughts and outlook best.

Former teacher, William Bandy preaches the gospel truth of the slum landlord. He slays his foes like a knight in shining armor and denies his wrongs with innocence of a pope.

Perhaps a line from a famous novel portrays Bandy best: "Old tenant, old city, enrich me now and ever in good stead."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

CIA-AID Link in Laos: Fulbright

WASHINGTON—Sen. J.W. Fulbright said Wednesday he thinks it is obvious a relationship exists in Laos between the Agency for International Development and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cited published reports and the testimony of a reluctant AID official to support this thesis. Then he added:

"If it is true it is only another sign warning that we are in over our heads."

The AID official, Robert H. Neeter, agreed to supply the committee with a memorandum on any such relationship, after stating, "Our guidance on these matters does preclude us from affirming or denying" in public reports that AID serves as a front for the CIA in Laos.

Fulbright said he is sure, if no relationship exists, Neeter would denounce the reports.

Brooke Raps Nixon's Rights Policy

WASHINGTON—The Senate's only Negro member, Republican Edward W. Brooke, said Wednesday the Nixon administration has made "a cold, calculated, political decision" to adopt a negative civil rights policy. "President Nixon said he wanted to bring us together," the Massachusetts senator said, "but everything he has done so far appears to be designed to push us further apart."

Brooke was interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

He noted Nixon said after the 1968 election black Americans should judge his administration by its deeds, not its words.

"I have seen very few deeds that have pleased me," Brooke said. "But I have been very discouraged by the administration's position on desegregation guidelines and on the voting rights bill, by the Supreme Court nominations and by the lack of momentum in the programs to develop black entrepreneurs. That hasn't gotten off the ground."

Teen-Age Voting Proposal Tested

WASHINGTON—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal to lower the voting age to 18 survived a key test in the Senate late Wednesday after opponents sharply challenged its constitutionality.

By a vote of 62 to 21 the Senate defeated a motion of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to table and thus kill the Montana senator's amendment to a bill to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The big margin by which the tabling motion was rejected indicated that the amendment will be adopted when it can be brought to a vote. It would extend the franchise to an estimated 10 million to 11 million people.

Opponents of Mansfield's proposal uniformly endorsed the vote for 18-year-olds but argued that it could not be constitutionally brought about by congressional action.

The opposition contends only a constitutional amendment or action by states could legally change the voting age, now generally 21.

White Suspect in Cambridge Blast

CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Police said Wednesday they were seeking a white woman in connection with an explosion at a courthouse where black militant H. Rap Brown once was scheduled to stand trial.

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Smith of the Maryland State Police said, "We have a very good description and a possible name." He said the report involved a person reportedly observed in the courthouse before it closed Tuesday.

Las Vegas Strike Closes Casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Most of the hotel-casinos lining the glittering Las Vegas Strip began closing down and asking guests to leave Wednesday after a major strike-lockout hit this desert resort.

About 14,000 bartenders, cooks, waitresses and maids struck three of the plush establishments at midnight. By afternoon the other 13 hotels in the Nevada Resort Association had locked out union members and all 16 hotels were being picketed.

Strike Discussed By Other Unions

(continued from page 1)

Chancellor Edwin Young Thursday morning. He believes that the TAA's purpose should be to avoid a strike at the bargaining table.

At the same time, however, Schmidt does not feel that only "bread and butter issues" are at stake. He is also committed to TAA educational reform demands and will attempt to mediate the bargaining.

In the event that a settlement cannot be reached, Schmidt will meet with the Madison labor leaders to discuss possible AFL-CIO support of the TAA. He has stated that the Wisconsin AFL-CIO will be in "complete agreement" with the TAA if such support is forthcoming.

AFL-CIO backing serves the interest of the TAA in two ways: They bring many years of mediating experience to the bargaining table and also the respectability of a 258,000 member, statewide labor organization.

Because the Teamsters and Local 1 are counting on the refusal of individual drivers or workers to cross picket lines, AFL-CIO backing could lend the needed moral support capable of rendering the University inoperable.

Local 1 has specified that it is the individual right of each member to honor TAA picket lines. Supporting the same proposition is local 695 of the Teamsters Union. Teamster leadership has recognized the right of the TAA to exist, bargain and strike. In the Teamster's contract, the right of members to refuse to cross legitimate picket lines is stipulated. It is assumed that most Teamsters will exercise that right.

Involved in nearly every labor strike that occurs, the Teamsters are capable of crippling any institution because they are responsible for trucks carrying goods to and from the University. Spokesman Don Eaton sees the function of the Teamsters as "working together (with other unions) to better their lot in life."

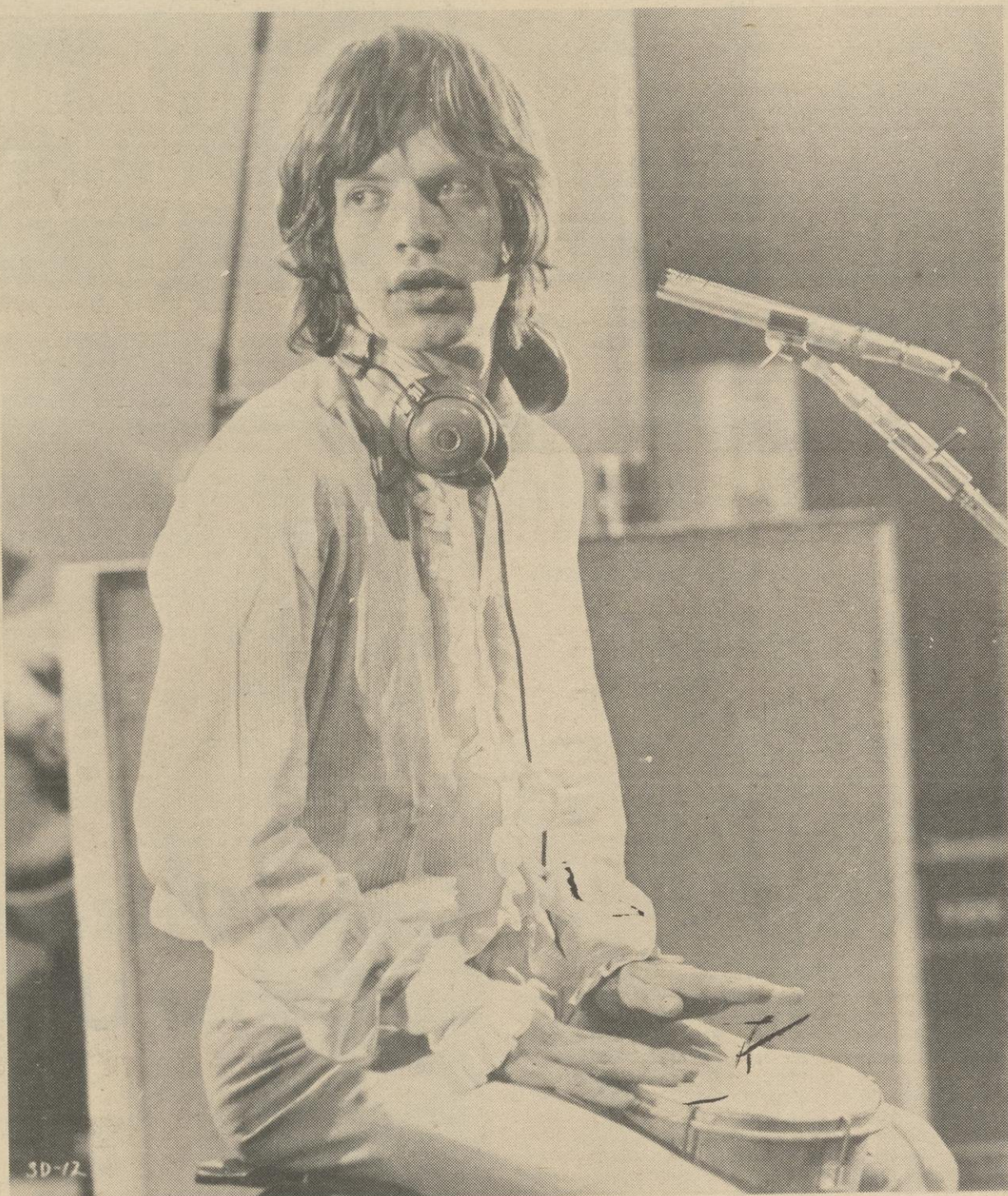
Complementing action taken by other unions, the executive committee of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO met with TAA leaders to discuss the issues involved in the TAA-University dispute.

John Schmidt, President of the state AFL-CIO will meet with

Very Important Cardinal Staff Meeting SATURDAY, 11 A.M., See 'Today in the Union'

TOPKAPI THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
KING OF HEARTS HELP! THE ASSASSINATION BUREAU
THE NAKED NIGHT SHAME BUCK ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL
DOULOS THE LADY VANISHES ONE, TWO, THREE FIDEL
THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR TOPPER RETURNS
UP TO HIS EARS

WHAT NEXT FROM THE UNION FILM COMMITTEE THIS SEMESTER?



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3:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

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U Liquor Sales Investigated by Atty. General

Sale of liquor by the University is under investigation by the attorney general's staff.

The inquiry was promoted by a complaint filed by the Wisconsin Innkeepers Assn., which alleges that it is unfair for the University to be able to sell liquor without getting a license, as private businesses must.

"It's competing against some legitimate people in this business," claimed Harold P. Pearson, executive secretary of the Innkeepers Assn.

The competition referred to is restricted by regent rule to the Wisconsin Center, the Alumni House, the University Club and the Memorial Union, particularly in the Inn Wisconsin.

The normal 21 year old age limit must be strictly adhered to. Administrative rules limit sales to after 4:30 p.m., and no standup bars are permitted.

The Union director, Ted Crabb, said liquor sales have been going on for about a year. He also pointed out that after spring vacation the Inn Wisconsin will not be serving dinner as a result of lack of business. This means that no liquor will be sold there at all, since it would not be open after 4:30 p.m.

Crabb also indicated that the University has a federal liquor license, held in the name of the University Board of Regents.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Aids Those Arrested Group Combats Political Repression

By LEO BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the wake of recent campus demonstrations against "political trials," a statewide Committee Against Political Repression (CAPR) has been formed.

Started in Madison to defend students arrested during the General Electric demonstration of Feb. 12, the committee is expanding and will set up branches in Whitewater, to aid four suspended professors; Oshkosh, to aid black students and others interested in a political defense; and Milwaukee, for the people arrested in the Conspiracy demonstration.

The committee's activities in Madison largely entail the defense of three students arrested in the GE protest: Mark Lobato, Amy Kirkland and Alan Hunter.

The committee's announced aims are to raise funds for all necessary legal expenditures, to publicize the facts relating to the cases, and to protest the victimization of the three students. Lobato and Kirkland have appeared before Vice Chancellor R. Chandler Young and were informed that allegations had been made against them involving "intentional conduct that violates section IV of chapter V of the regent by-laws," but nothing concrete has yet resulted from the allegations. Kirkland faced civil charges of disorderly conduct yesterday.

Hunter, originally suspended from the University but reinstated after a student conduct appeals committee hearing, faces civil charges of criminal damage to property on March 25.

The students are three of the 30 who were arrested during the Feb. 12 demonstration. All have decided to conduct a political as well as a legal defense, holding that "it is obvious that the University and its cohorts have done all

they can to discredit, repress and obscure the intent of the GE demonstration and the demonstrators."

The students' defense will attempt to show that the University and the government "is attempting to shift the emphasis of their complicity against the exercising of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to an outbreak of rock throwing."

In addition to the trials, the CAPR is concerned with other action stemming from the GE protest. Representatives of the CAPR claim the University may try to make demonstration sponsors accountable for damage resulting from the protest.

There is also the possibility, say CAPR people, that City Atty. Edwin Conrad may initiate "conspiracy" proceedings against demonstration organizers. Such conspiracy indictments and convictions could result in heavy prison sentences for organizers and speakers at open rallies.

Committee spokesmen request that all people who feel a need for a political defense because of their activities in political work and all people who would like to contribute to the defense fund write or call the CAPR headquarters.

The Committee Against Political Repression is located at 202 W. Gilman St. The phone number is 256-0857.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club will meet in the Union tonight at 7:30 for a discussion on the oneness of man, as manifested in all religions.

MIDDAY FILM

The Union Film Committee is presenting Chapter 6 of the serial "Buck Rogers" today in the Play Circle at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, and 12:45. Free.

Once you have given up the ghost, everything follows with dead certainty, even in the midst of chaos.

—Henry Miller

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CHAD IS YOURS FOR A WEEKEND

... The country, not the dorm. Or how about Turkey, Romania, Kenya, even Botswana. They're just some of over 50 countries still available for the 1970 Model United Nations.

WHAT IS MODEL U.N.?

Model U.N. is a forum for students to present their views and solutions of world problems. On Friday night, April 17, the General Assembly will meet in Great Hall of the Union to discuss the admission of Red China. Saturday, the Security Council and committee meetings discuss delegates' resolutions dealing with international problems—from apartheid to the Middle East crisis to pollution of the seas. On Saturday night a party will be held for all delegates. The General Assembly meets again all day Sunday, April 19.

WHO PARTICIPATES?

Groups of friends, dormitory houses, clubs, fraternities and sororities—any group of three or more wishing to form a delegation to represent a country. This year, over 25 delegations from other colleges as far away as Missouri and North Dakota will also be participating. Pay the \$8 delegation fee (which goes towards printing of the resolutions and other costs of the conference) and you can represent any country in the U.N.

HOW DO I REPRESENT A COUNTRY?

You follow the actual foreign policy of whatever country you represent. Be a delegate from a Communist country and lambast the U.S.; from a Third World country and bargain with both major powers; from a Western country and stop the spread of Communism. Introduce resolutions your country would favor, speak against those it would oppose. You're no longer a U.S. citizen—you're part of the rest of the world.

WHAT EXPERIENCE DO I NEED?

None whatsoever. Just know something about your country's foreign policy and what's going on in international politics today. And if you don't know much about that already, you'll find out by participating.

HOW DO I GET MORE INFORMATION?

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

OPEN FORUM

Ecology and Political Economy

Michael Meeropol

ECOLOGY AND POLITICAL ECONOMY VERSUS ECOLOGY AND ECONOMICS

Michael Meeropol (LS 5, Econ Hist)
NOTE: The writer recognizes that this statement is incomplete and certainly unconvincing standing alone. For those stimulated to think even negatively about the points raised here let me recommend the following reading: G. William Domhoff "Who Rules America," Paul Baran and Paul Sweezy "Monopoly Capital," Barry Weisberg on Alaska and Oil in the December Ramparts, and the writer's own short piece in Liberation for December.

Mr. Kerwin's provocative statement in the March 10 Cardinal should be pondered by all worshippers of economic growth both inside and outside of the economics profession. Pondered but not accepted. His broadside assault on economic growth is an unfortunate parallel to the Nixon Administration's analysis of the crisis in our environment: "We are all guilty." Unfortunate because if everyone is guilty, no one is guilty. Worse, if everyone is guilty there is no way to rally people against this blight. Mr. Kerwin's solution which he admits will entail "...a sharp drop in everyone's standard of living and widespread and sustained general unemployment," is a similar scatter-gun approach. Apart from the analytical incorrectness of such a global aggregate analysis (Rockefeller will not be unemployed, nor will the standards of living of our State Legislators decline) on the practical side such an approach dooms the environmental crusade to failure. Newsmen on analysis shows have continually asked the question, "Will the American people be willing to pay for a clean healthy environment?" and the American people continue to prove that not only are they unwilling to pay for that but they don't want to pay for welfare and (remember Youngstown) education. (Note another aggregation fallacy: it is not "the American people" we are talking about but the overtaxed overworked 9-15,000 dollar a year people. Perhaps a truly equitable tax on "the American people" will make the Great Silent Majority more amenable.)

The global aggregation is wrong. We are not equally guilty. Most of us are unwitting tools (like draftees in Vietnam), and most of us are also victims (like the Southern white venting his spleen on the blacks as poor as he is while their employers and rulers play "divide and conquer.") Modern economics needs to be revolutionized but in a sense it is a conservative revolution. Originally, political economy as practiced by Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Karl Marx concerned strategic aggregates within society not the society as one big aggregate. Thus, the distribution of income and power between landlords, capitalists and workers was essential for understanding the process of economic change. (See Ricardo Principles, first page). To jump over all the analytics of political economy as opposed to the gutless variety of economics taught to most undergraduates in this country, let me boldly assert that the rapacious despoliation of our environment results from the key decisions made by the key decisionmakers in our political economy. Using the yardstick of profit, those with control over vast sums of capital command resources (including the so-called "free goods" like air, water, garbage disposal) to act in their interest, not necessarily in the interest of the majority of the people.

For example, it was in the interest of the automobile manufacturers to convince people they needed faster cars and flashier cars every year so that purchases of cars would recur frequently. Safety was not necessary because injuries resulting from auto accidents were not internal company costs while safety additions were to be shunned because they would increase costs. In a nutshell you have the case where the pursuit of profit without regard to what economists call "externalities" results in extremely dangerous social diseconomies. Nor can we call on the government to correct this situation (except by taxing us, not the culprits) because as Domhoff shows the government industry and finance are all wound up together. Dropping the "neutral"

economic jargon, I can now reveal the counter-statement to Mr. Kerwin: environmental decay stems from the taproot of capitalism.

But what about Russia? Any industrial nation pollutes, not just capitalist ones! Soviet bureaucratic bastardized "socialism" produces the same kind of driving force as corporation capitalism. The system is set up to maximize production (and now "profit") at the plant level. The state bureaucracy acts as a kind of "nationalized capitalistic class" making decisions for their own personal interest and profit, not that of the people in their country. Thus the term "state capitalism" is very apt for the Soviet Union. China when it industrializes, might prove the first counter-example to my claims. However, since the Cultural Revolution they have continued to emphasize agricultural development and the spread of education, medical attention and rudimentary grass roots democracy to the agricultural hinterland. (See Jan Myrdal's recent article in LOOK and the recent TV documentary on NET filmed by Canadians). Vietnam, after the U.S. goes home, will have to rebuild an ecologically devastated country. They may learn things and have a lot to teach future socialist nations.

The problem, at present, therefore remains with the capitalist (and phony communist) nations of the world. Using old-fashioned political economy, we can easily trace who has benefited from our wasteful economy. The giant corporations who have faced the danger that productivity would outrun demand ever since 1907 (since then our prosperity has consisted of wartime—1915-1918; 1940-1945; 1950-1953; 1965-?; a false prosperity that led to a massive depression—1919-1929; creeping stagnation (1907-1913; 1956-1961; and a few bona fide years of prosperous cyclical uprisings—1945-48; 1954-56; 1961-65) and they have contrived many ways to prolong the scarcity economy in an age of potential abundance. The key way is through waste production: advertising, armaments, etc. Planned obsolescence, created wants, consumption of fantastic levels of energy, etc. all are part and parcel of the coming ecological catastrophe. The most obvious of the planned obsolescence, created wants, etc., is the automobile.

"But people want cars!" say the economists. Baloney!! People want the service of transportation. Through created wants they wish to have the "prestige" of a good looking, fast moving car. Through special interest backed government highway programs the consumer is offered a path of least resistance. Through Detroit's search for profits, the driver is offered a death trap, the citizen is offered polluted air, the worker is offered a maddening traffic jam to and from work, and the oil companies have an incentive to despoil Alaska and bring us more Santa Barbara oil spills.

Let me say in closing that I do not doubt that economic growth and population growth will some day have to be curtailed. But, given the necessity for expansion under capitalism, even with zero population growth capitalist technology will continue to despoil the environment at a frightful rate while zero economic growth is impossible. Capitalism needs economic growth so that the relative enrichment of the few will not be at the expense of an impoverished many. We all know that workers in our society have achieved absolute increases in their standards of living throughout this century. This was only possible because productivity increased enough to throw them some bones while the corporate capitalists' incomes soared to new heights. Thus, zero economic growth will only be possible if the majority of the people meaningfully control the levers of power (both industrial and political) and equitably distribute gross national product so that social welfare (not personally defined through manipulative mid-education as individual welfare) will be maximized subject to the production constraint. Thus a change in economic system—a political change in power relationships—is a necessary but not sufficient condition to save the world.

LETTERS AND FORUMS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.

Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisc.

Letters to the Editor

Mother Jones Reborn

We in the movement at this point feel both an immense optimism and an immense frustration. Optimism because we see around us so many people in motion, so many people realizing that exploitation and oppression come from the basic nature of the American Empire. Frustration because the organizational competence of the movement has not grown nearly as fast as the consciousness or militancy of the people, and because we realize we are organizationally unprepared to lead the prolonged and costly struggle which will be necessary to achieve victory. In short while the people are rising up angry, the movement is isolated and largely ineffective.

What were the problems that have led to this situation? A look at last semester's SDS practice here in Madison provides a concrete example of tendencies found throughout the white movement. The first problem was the intimidation of new people. This is tied closely to the second problem, the all pervasive male supremacy in the movement which makes it impossible for women and men to develop and function. Another serious problem was the inability of leadership to respond in a good way to criticism or self-criticism. Perhaps most important of all was the fact that the unity of the organization was not a principled unity, but rather one based on personal friendships or liberalism. With no clearcut political basis for unity, the organization had to way to make policy, carry it out in an efficient manner, delegate responsibility, or operate collectively.

Criticism of the past thus provides our best guide to future practice. Respect for people, the top priority of the struggles against white-supremacy and male supremacy, the constant use of criticism and self-criticism, and unity on a clear political basis must be principles embodied in any new organization. A new organization must also be conscious of the fact that it must balance democracy and efficiency, flexibility and discipline, honesty and tight security, and seriousness and a liberating life-style if it tries to lead the people in struggle.

With these things in mind, we have tried to merge our theory and our practice and have moved to form the Mother Jones Revolutionary League.

We are united around a politics that is internationalist, that recognizes the key role of Black and Brown people in leading the struggle, and that sees the key sectors of the white movement in motion at this time as women and youth. We look forward to a point when the white movement will have a working class and not a middle class base. We hope to

provide opportunities for many people to participate in ongoing work on various levels. We see a tremendous revolutionary potential in what has been called "the youth culture." We feel that we are fighting to liberate ourselves, but that we can never be finally freed until the oppressive imperialist monster has been torn up at the roots and stomped on by the people of the world.

The Mother Jones Revolutionary League will introduce itself to the campus and the community Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. We hate boring meetings, so we will keep the agenda simple and brief: We will see a movie (Strike at San Francisco State), discuss the TAA strike, and open things up to a general political discussion. At the meeting a paper outlining the basis for unity of the group, a biography of Mother Jones, and descriptions of the work groups that are functioning will be passed out. All people interested in struggle and liberation welcome. All power to the People. Free the Milwaukee 3.

Mother Jones Revolutionary League

Women's Lib Strikes

The following posters were placed on the windows of Manchester's and the Reef during the recent demonstration celebrating Women's International Day:

Posted on Ethel Wood's "Intimate Apparel": "To all Women Who Shop Here: What are we doing to ourselves! Why do we have to harness our bodies with restraining garments to feel like a woman? Is it necessary to put on girdles and padded bras which force us to look like everyone else as we try to live up to the 36-24-36 myth? We are not a bunch of measurements piled under bones and lace. By trying to please men, are we regarding our bodies as sexual objects? We will no longer define our femininity by how well we conform to the image of the plastic woman. We do not hex you, but ask you to struggle with us. We ask you not to comply with your own oppression."

Posted on the Reef: "This place exploits women. You exploit women by asking them to dance bare-breasted in front of ogling men in the dark... to become a commodity... a sexual object... a depersonalized person. In order to make more profits, you are willing to perpetuate the perverse notion that women exist merely to tantalize... to cater to the men's frustrated sexual desires. You, Reef, are using women's bodies to make money. You are helping to keep this society's sickness alive!!! Hex on Reef's!"



"I wish all agents were as easy to spot as that one!"

Charge "Co-optation" in Consumer's League

To the Editors:

It is unfortunate that the main issue of the dispute within the Madison Consumers League was not made clear in your article.

The dispute was not in itself a simple matter of a press release, or the lawsuit that followed, or even who was responsible for the release—these points are trivial. The real dispute is between those dangerous foes of true freedom, the bleeding-heart liberals, and those concerned with the exploitation of the consumer, particularly those consumers on fixed and low incomes.

The question of purpose and politics of the League did not start at Thursday night's meeting. The

battle has been going on for as long as there have been capitalists. Some people brown-nose the system (our friend the liberal) while some of us will confront the capitalist society in any way necessary. If this means issuing a press release to "tell it like it is," then we will do so without worrying about lawsuits, or any other capitalist trick to stop us.

The question is not of lawsuits, but of pro-business middle-class capitalists worrying about losing face and prestige. It is a question of these people trying to co-opt consumers and channel their right to complain into neat little cubbyholes in the Attorney General's office, where they'll stay until we rot. It is a question of tactics—action or inaction, demands

or lip service. It goes even deeper, into the basic differences in ideologies.

Such basically capitalist interests, both private (as CUNA International, for which one officer and four members of the executive board of the Madison Consumers League work), and public, (as members of the league in conspiracy with the Attorney General's office and Wisconsin State Legislature) work together to ensure the future inaction of the League. In fact, the only action these people will take is the obliteration of student activists working in the League.

The time has come when people, exploited people, must realize that they are being coerced, co-opted, and abused, and that there are

Thursday, March 12, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

people, both nationally and in the Madison Consumers League, who are using the consumer movement to further their own interests in the capitalist establishment. They don't believe in consumer power for they are comfortable middle-class liberal elitists. Their success in co-opting is evident in the election of a low-income person as president of the Madison Consumers League, while maintaining control and duping him into naively acting out their wishes.

The exploited consumer must not be naive—these people will not change nor stop their coercion. Consider yourselves warned.

Candy Weber

Secretary of the M.C.L.

Mike Fellner

Vice President of the M.C.L.

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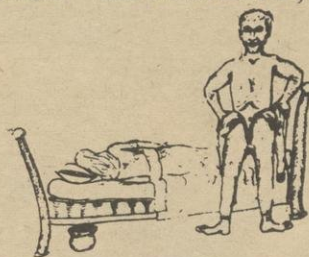
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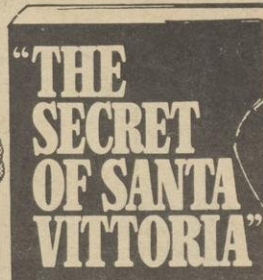
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Don Peterson Pushes His Candidacy

'New Patriotism' Proclaimed Seen as 'Good Guy'

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sounding very much like a campaigner, Donald Peterson, "unannounced candidate" for governor addressed nearly 100 persons Tuesday, and called for an immediate end to the Vietnam war. Speaking at Edgewood College, the Eau Claire liberal proclaimed

a "new patriotism—a different perspective of what your responsibilities as a citizen are."

Peterson, who won national acclaim with his antiwar leadership at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and subsequent founding of the New Democratic Coalition, was in Madison to inaugurate a Dane County Friends of

Don Peterson organization.

When asked if he will support Lucey should Lucey win the nomination, Peterson replied, "Certainly, I'll support him. Why not? I'm not campaigning because I think Pat Lucey is an evil man and I'm some god send. That's a bunch of nonsense."

Peterson said, "I am convinced that there is a great well of discontent in this country and it has very little to do with the shift from left or right." Most Americans, Peterson said, are mainly concerned with war, racism, and pollution.

"We must face industrial polluters and tell them they must stop." He said he and five others would be filing citizen lawsuits against the Fort Howard Paper Co. next week to stop them from destroying Lake Michigan.

Calling Vietnam the "most important problem for any candidate," Peterson said his election would have "national implications." We mustn't be "fooled" by Nixon's Vietnamization plan, he said. My solution to Vietnam, he added, is simple—"just load the boats and leave."

The surprising thing about Donald Peterson is that he appears to be just what he is billed as—"a good man," not a slick politician.

A short interview with him showed his willingness to talk, his desire to listen, and his honest doubt about many of America's traditional "institutions." He covered a variety of topics.

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike: "I think they have every right to form a union and strike. I think that's very American."

The Chicago Conspiracy: Peterson, a witness at the trial, and an acquaintance of Thomas Hayden, one of the defendants, called the conviction "a travesty, a political trial." He said he was "suspicious of the jury system" and would not want to undergo trial under its present structure.

Abortions: "This I've never viewed as a matter of law. I'm personally happy that this ruling (by a federal panel of three judges in Milwaukee) came down. I hope it's not reversed."

Censorship: "I am absolutely opposed to all forms of censor-

ship. They have the symbols reversed in the movies."

Drugs: Peterson said his own family upbringing made him wary of marijuana, but that his attitude was slowly changing. Certainly, he said, the problems were "societal" in nature, rather than addictive. He was "fearful," he said of hard drugs such as heroin.

Youth Rights: Peterson said he supports 18 year old voting laws as well as 18 year old drinking laws for Wisconsin.

Capitalism: "We have a screwy set of values. We can't use the gross national product as a measurement for our society."

Project Sanguine: Peterson said he is "opposed" to it from an ecological standpoint, and also because "it's just one more spiral in the escalating expenditures in the race with Russia."

Highways: Peterson denounced the "madness" of building more highways which "subsidize the automobile industry." The highway department, he said, is "a major business" run by people who "aren't necessarily professionally qualified." Highway funds, he added, should be used to aid Wisconsin poor.

Political action: Peterson proclaimed absolute faith in the electoral system but asked for understanding for those who go outside of it. Father James Groppi, he said, was "a political prisoner," and should be granted amnesty along with the other welfare demonstrators.

Peterson added: "I'm not so concerned about a burned building because that building can be replaced, but those actions reinforce your enemy."

"There is one channel to work peacefully and that is in the political arena," he said. "It's a hard thing to do because politics is a sophisticated business. Blacks in the south are learning this. The Wisconsin primary does allow the people to make the decisions. I think that's good."

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Women Discuss New Abortion Ruling

By GARY DRETZKA
Cardinal Staff Writer

The recent federal court ruling on abortion, enshrouded in confusion as to its practical implications, was discussed Tuesday night at a "Speak Out on Abortion" forum.

A spokeswoman for the Women's Action Group, which sponsored the meeting, pointed to the existing political, economic, and social sources which deprive women of the right to decide when and whether they will have children.

The spokeswoman examined existing laws which limit women in obtaining birth control information and devices. Another factor prohibiting birth control practice is the high price involved in continued contraceptive use, she said. The exploitative attitude of American society towards women was shown in the media's use of females to build up business, it was pointed out.

Attention was brought to both the recent advertising campaign of Lord Jim's clothing store which brought in Playboy bunnies to encourage customers, and to the upswing in topless nightclubs in Madison as being exploitative of women.

The spokeswoman said the Women's Liberation Movement, while important to all women, is critical to female members of minority races and the poor.

Using factory workers as an illustration, she said "blacks are pitted against whites, and men are pitted against women" to maintain the benefits the management can reap from the resulting competition.

Sharon Black, of the Welfare Rights Organization, discussing the apparent legalization of some

abortion in the state, said the law would in effect be "putting the cart before the horse" because if birth control was legal the demands for abortions would decrease.

It was also explained that while legal abortions would cut down the expenses and risk involved, most welfare mothers who need the service would still be unable to afford safe operations.

The next speaker told of many of the hassles involved in obtaining a legal abortion in states where a psychiatrist's statement is the only way to obtain permission.

The mental strain, combined with bureaucratic redtape and the belief that their's is an inferior role in society, force women in this difficult situation to take tragic action.

Dr. Alfred Kennan a University gynecologist, described the actual operation, explaining the methods which which abortions are legally obtained and clarifying medical procedures. He said it costs nearly \$600 for a woman to get a

legal abortion in the University Hospital. Prices for women who get abortions as out-patients are usually less depending on the city and number of operations a doctor performs, he said.

Dr. Kennan was asked about the recent federal court decision. He said he was not clear about its implications, but he expected that the state would try to appeal. Until that time most doctors will be cautious in opening up their operating rooms, he said.

"While the need for the legalization of abortions is important,

it is more important that women are given access to birth control and reasonable prices on both," he said.

He observed that the number of people desiring abortions and birth control has blossomed greatly since he arrived here 10 years ago. The number of doctors willing to give prescriptions and operations is not increasing accordingly, however, he said.

The Women's Action Group is actively involved in Madison trying to inform women about birth control and abortions to help anyone

who needs it. They ask anyone who needs information to call 255-6959 and ask for Joan or 255-9149 and 255-4404 and ask for Sue.

The Women's Action Group will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. They will enlarge their scope of action in future months and encourage all women to attend

TAA PICKET CAPTAINS

There will be a meeting to train picket captains today at 4 in the basement of the Catholic Center.

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Mother Jones League Revolutionary Group Will Debut Tonight

By LEO BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Mother Jones Revolutionary League, the newest addition to the leftist community in Madison, will hold its initial mass meeting tonight in 180 Science at 8 p.m.

The league, which takes its name from the Wobblie activist and women's organizer of 60 years ago, is composed of former members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and a new breed of formerly unaffiliated campus radicals.

Probably the biggest difference between SDS and Mother Jones is in organizational structure. SDS is geared to large mass meetings and Mother Jones is based on in-

dividual work groups and cadres. Mass meetings of Mother Jones will be few and geared to eliminating "bureaucratic stuff."

According to oneleague spokesman, "Mass bodies are neither efficient nor democratic: the most important work (discussion and organizing) should be done in the work groups."

Another distinguishing characteristic of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League is that "this is going to be fun" (according to the spokesman). "We want to emphasize, he said, that although we will be doing very serious revolutionary work, it will be enjoyable and creative."

Campus News Briefs

WOMEN'S ACTION MOVEMENT
The Women's Action Movement (WAM) will meet tonight at 7:30 in the University-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Discussion on the history of the women's liberation movement.

HILLEL
"Ecology, Judaism and the Silent Apocalypse: What is Wisconsin Doing About Pollution?" will be the topic of Floyd Stautz, director of District 1 of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, tonight at 8 at Hillel.

YOUNG DEMOS
The University Young Demos will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Check "Today in the Un-

ion" for the room. The main topic of discussion will be the upcoming state convention. All members wanting to be delegates to the convention should attend.

MARCEL MARCEAU
The world famous pantomimist Marcel Marceau will be giving an extra performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. It is possible that he will include the second American premiere of a new work in that performance. Tickets are available now at the Union Theater box office.

TAA UNDERGRAD COMM.
The TAA undergraduate committee on educational planning will

meet tonight at 7:30 in the Plaza Room of the Union to draft and debate educational planning proposals.

ECOLOGY STUDENTS ASSN.
The Ecology Students Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 347 Birge.

FIFTH WARD MEETING
The Fifth Ward will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the University Methodist Center, 1121 University Ave. Candidates for alderman and county supervisors will speak. The TAA strike and ecological issues will be discussed.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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Campus News Briefs

TESTS DURING STRIKE?
Any undergraduate having a test during the TAA strike is urged to call 256-9427 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from today on to report the test.

BRIDAL FASHION EXPO
A Bridal Fashion Expo will be held in Great Hall today from 2 to 10 p.m. Two fashion shows, featuring boutique, contemporary and traditional styles, will be held at 3 and 7. Local and national companies will display their products between shows, featuring china, crystal, silver, jewelry, etc. The show is free and open to the public.

LHA MOVIE
The LHA movie this week, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," will be shown in B-10 Commerce tonight at 8:15 and Friday at 7 and 9:30.

NOUVEAU FILM SOCIETY
"Old Fashioned Way" will be shown at 8 and 10 tonight in 5208 Social Science at the Nouveau Film Society's W.C. Fields Festival. Admission by series ticket or 75 cents.

THE STRIKE ISSUE
There will be an open meeting of faculty and researchers to discuss and develop plans around the strike issue tonight at 8 in 6203 Social Science.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
The School of Pharmacy will meet tonight at 8:30 in Tripp Commons in the Union. Mr. Karl Mar-

kuardt from the state examining board will speak.

HISTORY GRAD STUDENTS
There will be a meeting of non-TA grad students in history to discuss ways to help the strike tonight at 8 in 2650 Humanities.

MOTHER JONES
Mother Jones Revolutionary League will introduce itself to the campus and the community tonight at 8 in 180 Science. A movie on the strike at S.F. State will be shown and there will be a discussion of the TAA. All people interested in struggle and liberation welcome.

ELECTRICAL ENG. STUDENTS
The Electrical Engineering Student Association will meet at 5 tonight in room 2444 Engineering. All invited to discuss ecology action.

COUNCIL TO REPEAL DRAFT
The Wisconsin Council to Repeal the Draft will meet tonight at 8 in B-130 Van Vleck to organize actions for anti-draft week, March 16-22.

RIPOFF FILM SOCIETY
The RipOff Film Society presents the original 1932 version of "Dracula" with the immortal Bela Lugosi at the Green Lantern Coop on University Ave. Showing times are 8, 10, and 12. Donation, 50 cents; two for 99 cents.

CARDINAL POSITIONS
Briefs for editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal for next year will be accepted at the editor's office, 425 Henry Mall, through Friday. For more information, consult the bulletin board in the Cardinal offices.

Just Wait

(continued from page 12)

ticism, John Powless is not liked by the majority of the fans, and there are several players who are not crazy over the guy.

However, based on much thought and the home and away results of this past season, I think John Powless is a good coach and has the basketball knowledge and recruiting ability to be one of the best coaches in the country if given the chance.

If Powless learns how to relate to his players better, and I think he's too nice and too understanding a man not to, then I'm confident Wisconsin will finish in the first division of the Big Ten as long as he's coach.

All right, you fans who say John Powless doesn't know what he's doing. Take a look at this year's sophomore class, Powless' first year of recruiting. It's easily among the top three

Thursday, March 12, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

sophomore classes in the league. Then take a look at the freshmen. You argue that there are only two ballplayers on the team. That may be so, but those two were rated among the top 50 in the country, and it's not surprising.

And all it takes is two or three stars each year to build a winner. We've already got three or four sophomores and those two freshmen.

And wait till you see the results of Powless' recruiting this year. He has a very inside chance at getting two of the top prospects in the country, players who could make Wisconsin into a national powerhouse.

Also remember that Powless has a lot to work against when recruiting. Wisconsin doesn't have a new fieldhouse like Illinois, Michigan, Purdue and Indiana, or the basketball tradition of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota and Iowa, or a state full of stars like Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern,

Michigan, Michigan State, or a junior college program like Iowa. Powless is working against a lot and is still learning. But just wait.

Hockey

(continued from page 12)

is on, Denver will have its hands full.

The Pioneers have won the last two NCAA championships and Coach Murray Armstrong has won five in his 14 years at Denver. The Pioneers' all-American forward, George Morrison, led the WCHA in scoring with 18 goals and 37 points, but injured a knee against Colorado College last weekend, and his condition is questionable.

Denver goaltender Ron Grahame a freshman, was fifth among league netminders with a 3.5 average.

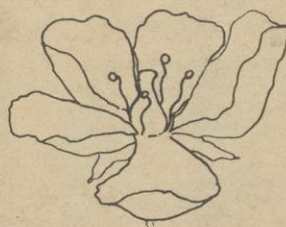
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Skaters On NCAA Title Trail

By STEVE KLEIN

DENVER, Col.—Losing, which is never enjoyable, becomes fatal Friday when Wisconsin meets Michigan in the WCHA playoffs here. In first round games today, Michigan State plays Denver here and Minnesota meets UM-Duluth at Duluth, Michigan Tech and North Dakota also meet Friday at Duluth.

The Thursday and Friday winners at each site meet Saturday and those two teams will most probably represent the West in the NCAA championship at Lake Placid, N.Y., Mar. 19-21.

Both the WCHA and NCAA tournaments are single-elimination affairs. Lose one game, and the season is over. The team that wins four straight will be NCAA champion.

The ECAC tournament is being played this weekend at Boston Garden to determine the two Eastern representatives.

Bob Johnson's Badgers were 20-10 during the regular season—12-10 and fourth in the WCHA. Michigan finished with a 14-15 record and was sixth in the WCHA at 11-13. But records mean nothing now—everyone is 0-0.

Wisconsin has been a good tournament team this year, winning both the Big Ten and St. Louis tournaments in December. Most Badger skaters have had previous tournament experience in high school or junior hockey.

"We better have it every night we play," freshman Norm Cherrey said, "or else."

Playoff hockey is slightly more cautious hockey than regular season play.

"In single elimination, you can't

afford mistakes," Michigan State Coach Amo Bessone explained while in Madison last week. "You play your positions a little better—and a little more cautiously."

The Badgers, while not overconfident, believe they can go all the way.

"When we're all keyed up," said Murray Heatley, "we can win. And we'll be all keyed up," Cherrey added, "We play well under pressure."

Wisconsin enters the playoffs as the best defensive team in the WCHA allowing an average of only 3.3 goals a game. The obvious reason is the goaltending of Wayne Thomas, who will start Friday, and Bob Vroman.

Thomas led the conference with the lowest goals per game average, 3.0. Vroman was tied for second with Minnesota's Murray McLachlan at 3.3.

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

There are also less obvious reasons for Wisconsin's surprising defense.

John Jagger has played like the all-American he should be recognized as. Sophomore Jeff Rotsch's play has been a big surprise. Dan Gilchrist often goes unnoticed, which means he may not be sensational, but he isn't making mistakes either.

And Doug McFadyen has pulled out of a terrible mid-season slump to play as well as any of the other three.

The addition at semester break of the Freshman Line—Lloyd Bentley, Tim Dool and Cherrey—has made the Badgers a better back-checking team as well.

The offense, while not as explosive as expected, has been more than sufficient. Murray Heatley led the Badgers in WCHA scoring with 26 points, including 14 goals. Jim Boyd and Bob Poffenroth were next with 22 points each, followed by Cherrey with 16 and Jim Young with 13.

The Badgers won three of five games with Michigan this season, including the first game of the St. Louis Tournament, 5-3. The Wolverines led the WCHA in scoring this year as expected with 106 goals.

Their best scorer was Bernie Gagnon, who finished ninth in the WCHA with 15 goals and 27 points.



BADGER COACH BOB JOHNSON will lead his team into action against Michigan Friday night at Denver in the WCHA playoffs.

He was followed by Don Deeks with 26 points, Paul Gamsby, 25, Dave Perrin, 24, Brian Slack, 22, and Barney Pashak, 20.

The Wolverine defense was seventh in the league, giving up 4.3 goals per game. Karl Bagnell, who had a 4.1 average, will probably be in goal against the Badgers.

Michigan State limped in seventh with a 10-12 record, losing nine of its final 12 games, including a pair to the Badgers this past weekend. But the Spartans have Rick Duffett, last year's all-American goaltender. If he

(continued on page 11)

Badgers Given WCHA Honors

Three Wisconsin hockey players have been named to the second unit of the 18th annual All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association team.

Senior goalie Wayne Thomas, who had the lowest goals-against average in the league this season, 3.0, came in second in the balloting to Minnesota's Murray McLachlan, and outpointed such well-regarded netmen as Gordy McRae of Michigan Tech, Rick Duffett of Michigan State, and Karl Bagnell of Michigan.

Juniors John Jagger and Murray Heatley were also selected to the second unit, Jagger as a defenseman, and Heatley at a forward position. Badgers receiving honorable mention were defensemen Jeff Rotsch and Doug McFadyen, and forwards Jim Boyd and Bob Poffenroth.

Other first team selections were George Morrison of Denver, Minnesota-Duluth freshman Murray Keogan, and Bob Callyard of Colorado College at forwards; and Ron Busniak of Minnesota-Duluth and John Marks of North Dakota at defensemen.



Just Wait

This column should be very easy to write, but it won't be.

As the only Madison sportswriter to travel regularly with the Wisconsin basketball team, I believe the points I make should be considered a bit more valid than those of other sportswriters who write their stories from the voice of Ted Moore.

While another Madison morning newspaper sent a reporter to only one away Big Ten game, the Daily Cardinal sent one, sometimes two, to five of the seven games. This, along with the close relationships with several of the players, gives a good insight into what was really going on this past season.

But that's just the problem.

Although most of it is unprintable, I could cite many examples of the lack of player-coach and player-player relationships. But that wouldn't help unless you're just interested in gossip. What would help is to find out the reasons for it so that the problem may be solved.

Without using examples to explain the problem, I offer my theory on why what happened, happened.

I believe the problem stems from the uncontrollable fact that Wisconsin's second team was the best second team in the Big Ten and very close, if not equal, in caliber to Wisconsin's first team. The five players on the second team, Denny Conlon, Tom Barao, Craig Mayberry, Jim DeCremer and Dave Zink, could all have started for several other Big Ten teams, and they knew it.

All except Zink, whose character made him one of the most respected players on the team, expressed dissatisfaction, if not verbally then by their actions in practice, with not being played.

Every player likes to play, and when a coach has ten players with very similar talents, some of the players are naturally going to become dissatisfied. And when a team is losing, those possible starters sitting on the bench become unhappier and lose a bit of their spirit.

Also, dissatisfaction breeds dissatisfaction, especially when a team is losing, and resentment on the part of the second stringers is not uncommon. Resentment increases when some of the starters have questionable attitudes and are not playing as well as possible.

Finally, the coach of the team becomes a focus point of criticism.

(continued on page 11)

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