



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 95 March 5, 1970**

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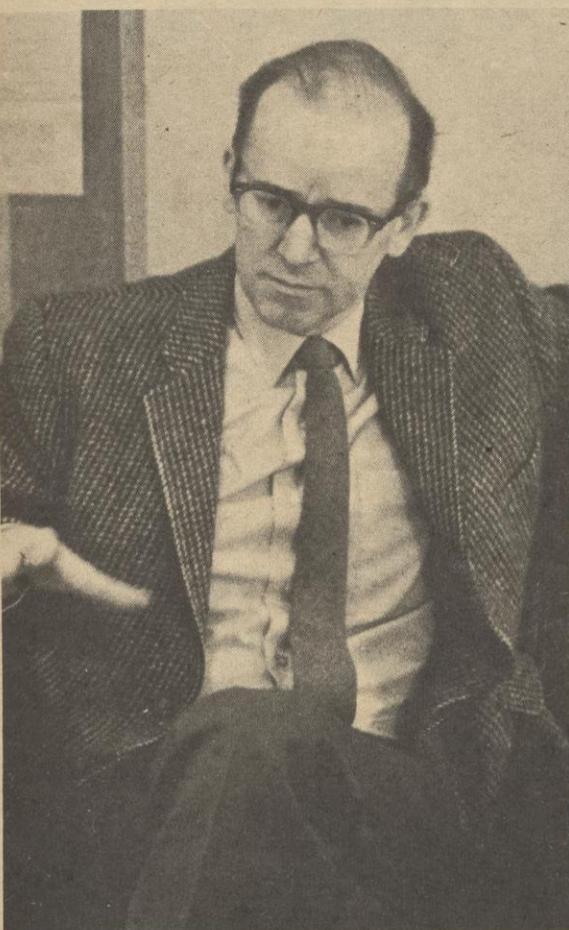
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Five Cents

thursday

3-5-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 94



Prof. Robert Burrows, former chairman of Whitewater State University English Department.



Prof. Richard Adamany and Wally Bagot of Whitewater

## Conference Discusses Campus Dope Situation

Story on Page 3

## Oil 'Conspiracy' Testimony Heard

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Amid turmoil as great as that of the recent Chicago trial, the trial of the Oil Conspiracy Seven opened and closed last night. In her closing statement, trial judge Arbor Vitae announced that tomorrow at noon on Bascom Hill "the jury will give the people the mandate to carry out the sentence."

The Ecosystem as plaintiff charged the alleged Conspirators with "continuous attacks and threats against the plaintiff to wit: degrading and destroying the environment and specifically, polluting the waters, scarring the landscape, destroying the beaches, poisoning the populace, and befouling the atmosphere." The plaintiff also charged the Conspirators with exploitation of the Third World, "stealing lands from the Indians and public domain", and "carrying out these massive and continuous attacks with government and other industries."

Throughout the trial the defense accused the prosecutor and his witnesses of being "bald-faced communist liars," and said they were "defending the rights of a person to make a buck." The inflammatory rhetoric of the defendants on several occasions provoked the throwing of marshmallow missiles from the

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## Whitewater:

## "Hayakawaism" Close to Home

By WALTER BOGDANICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

With Whitewater Pres. William L. Carter unavailable, the swell of anti-administration sentiment took on new dimensions Wednesday.

Against a background of charges and counter-charges stemming from the recent dismissal of English Dept. Chairman Dr. Robert Burrows, atty. Percy Julian filed suit Tuesday in federal court charging Carter and the board of regents with improper and illegal conduct.

In a Cardinal interview, mild spoken Burrows said, "We have a case of Hayakawaism at this campus." When asked who had replaced him as English Department chairman, Burrows replied hesitantly, "a biology professor."

Although the sudden dismissal of Burrows set off the recent wave of protest, according to student leader Wally Bagot, acts of continuing repression have been "almost an every day occurrence."

Bagot said among the more important of Carter's "improper" acts were the closing of the Black Cultural Center until "responsible blacks are found to run it"; the expulsion of nine

(continued on page 3)

## Engen and MTU: Battle Goes On

By STEVE VETZNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison landlord Philip Engen continued to refuse requests by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) yesterday to resume bargaining talks with the union.

Engen is the object of a rent deferral in which more than 80 tenants are withholding more than \$17,000 in rent payments until a settlement is reached.

Yesterday, approximately 20 union members picketed outside Engen's office at 2201 Winnebago St. The tenants carried signs which read "Engen refuses collective bargaining."

Engen met the picketers with a sign "Welcome Picketeers. Come in and share a cup of coffee." The picketers refused Engen's hospitality and neither side talked to each other.

Later in the day, Engen did meet with MTU representatives in an informal session with two ministers at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The MTU offered an alternate proposal to Engen calling for a 9-month lease and return of security deposits instead of the demand for a 15 per cent rent reduction.

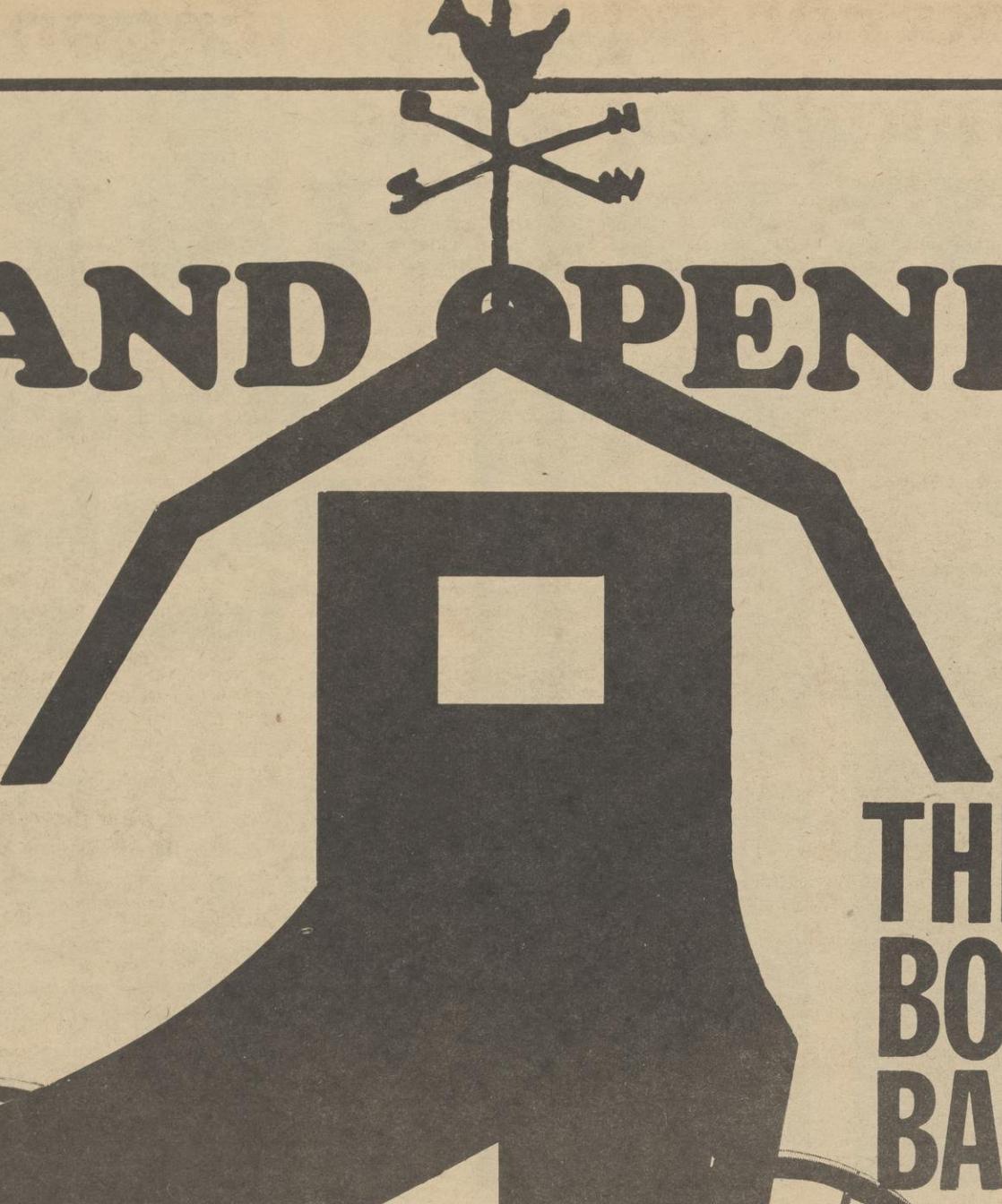
Engen told the union to put the proposal in writing and he

(continued on page 3)

# Z

Review on Page 12

# GRAND OPENING



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# Parks Asks For Inquiry Into Informant Coercions

By JEFFREY B. ROSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Alderman Eugene Parks called a press conference Wednesday with fellow alderman Paul Soglin, ex-police informer Tom Lutz and Kaleidoscope editor Mark Knops to discuss the dope situation at the University. Also present at the conference was Dennis Sandage, candidate for the Dane County Executive Board from the fourth district.

The first major point expressed at the meeting was a request by Parks for an outside investigation concerning alleged violation of police informers' civil rights by the Madison Police Department.

Such a charge was made by Lutz, a 17-year old former informer who claims that he was coerced into informing after being "busted."

Lutz originally took his case to Knops, telling him that the police had threatened to have both his legs broken if he did not produce some valid information. Lutz also claims that Detective Charles Lulling promised "to put me at the bottom of the lake" if he reported such threats to his lawyer.

The second point expressed had to do with the rest of Lutz's testimony. He also claimed that the type of informing which the police asked him to do was concerned more with political issues than narcotics.

Parks used this part of the test-

imony to point out the relationship, often noted before, between government suppression of the lower classes through neglect of the heroin problem. Sandage estimated that there are considerably more heroin users in Madison now than there were only one year ago. The present number of heroin addicts is guessed to be around 400.

Sandage feels that all heroin in Madison is controlled by the Syndicate. For this reason, the press conference called for an "outside investigation," meaning an investigation by the federal government.

Mayor Dyke, however, continues to believe that the heroin problem is under the control of Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery.

## IF Forms Committee To Investigate Melee

By HELEY JANIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IF) voted last night to set up a judicial board to investigate a brawl which occurred after an interfraternity basketball game at the Natatorium Tuesday night.

Three officials were injured in the melee, and two were taken to University Hospital for treatment.

The meeting was called after protection and security began investigating complaints made against members of Kappa Alpha Psi by some members of Beta Theta Pi.

At the meeting, Kappa Alpha Psi members charged that the referees were making calls in favor of the Betas. They felt racial implications were involved.

"This cat didn't dig me cause I was black," one member said.

The game involved was a championship match between a black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Beta Theta Pi, whose membership is white with the exception of one black member. The Betas defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 59-55.

The committee will be headed by Joel Morsch, IF vice president, other members of the IF executive council, and several other members chosen by the council.

IF president, Gary McCarten, declined to serve on the committee because he is a Beta. McCarten described the meeting as "The biggest fiasco I ever saw. No matter what happens, one side will call the other racist."

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi said they feel that the problem is with the referees, while several white members felt that the issue was whether or not the players had the right to hit the referees.

Morsch stated that the committee will be formed by the end of the week, and will present a plan of action if it feels it is necessary.

## Keep Dogs Off Campus

Frank Rice, Director of the University Physical Plant, announced that starting today all dogs or other animals found loose or tied up on campus will be impounded. Citing section UW 1.06(4) of the state administrative code, Rice indicated that fines of \$10 to \$100 will be levied against the owners of animals found in violation.

The University has a truck to transport the animals, and has appointed an "animal control officer" to catch them.

Rice said there have been a number of complaints, especially about dogs tied up in front of the Union.

In order to get an impounded animal back, the owner has to post \$27 bond at Protection and Security, and then go out to the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave., where boarding costs of \$3 for the first day and \$1 for each day thereafter will have to be paid. Any animals left at the shelter for more than seven days will be put up for adoption.

## "Conspiracy Trial" Is Open, Shut Case

(continued from page 1)  
irate jury and audience.

The defendants also openly bribed witnesses for the prosecution with deeds to lucrative Monopoly board properties and money. Only one witness, Fred Harvey Harrington, took the bait and publicly sold out.

The first witness for the defense said that despite the emphasis of the mass media on oil spill accidents such as the breakup of the tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of England, a million tons of oil or the equivalent of ten Torrey Canyons empty into the ocean each year as normal leakage.

"This oil," according to the witness, "is death." He said it messes up the ability of sea ani-

mals to seek mates or prey. The oil reduces the ocean's oxygen level and blocks out light necessary for the photosynthesis which goes on among plankton at the bottom of the food chain, the witness continued. "Animals go crazy, fiddler crabs won't fiddle," the witness said.

It's not difficult to find the polluters of the ocean, but the rules are not enforced by the government "because of capitalism," the witness charged.

The next witness said there were 150 instances of environmental pollution in Alaska since 1964, of which five were prosecuted by the government. There were no convictions, the witness said. Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, according to the witness,

gave Atlantic Richfield, Humble, Sinclair, and British Petroleum a permit to begin drilling in "North America's last great wilderness," the Alaskan tundra, and build an 800 mile pipeline to the sea through earthquake prone territory. The witness mentioned Hickel's personal oil and copper interests and his statement "we must not let conservation stand in the way of progress."

The third defense witness said that an oil-derived defoliant 2345T has been spread over 4 million acres of Vietnam at a rate of 25 lbs. per acre. Four Vietnamese papers last summer printed pictures of children allegedly deformed by the defoliant. The Thieu government banned the papers for "interfering with the war effort," the witness said.

The fourth witness quoted sources saying that in ten years all the trees in California will be on the way to extinction and that within twenty years everyone in the world will have to wear gas masks due to air pollution, 60 per cent to 85 per cent of which comes from oil, especially automobile exhaust.

Three prosecution witnesses then attempted to expose the Third World imperialism of the American oil companies. The first witness said 60 per cent of U.S.

oil profits come from overseas. The witnesses accounted for the CIA coup in Iran in 1953 when the government attempted to nationalize the oil industry, Gulf Oil's support of the Portuguese attempt to suppress a revolution in Angola, and oil imperialism in Venezuela, India, Nigeria, and pre-Castro Cuba. The prosecution then rested its case.

The defense showed a film "Economic Investment and Capital Growth," which was jeered by the audience and jury for its capitalistic bias. The defense then offered its sole witness Joe Rockefeller, but the witness was quickly ejected from the court for being a "blight on the earth."

There was a brief hostile outburst during the trial when Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson entered the courtroom.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Lakeshore Halls Association voted 30-1 last night to support the Teaching Assistants Association should it decide to strike.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students may pick up the University's copy of their I.D. photo at 104 South Hall according to the following schedule:

Thursday, March 5: 11, H; 3:30,

I. J.

Fri., March 6: 11, K; 3:30, L.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Emergency Bill Stops Rail Strike

WASHINGTON—President Nixon signed Wednesday night an emergency act of Congress ordering a 37-day delay in a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for midnight.

But the White House said the delay won't resolve the dispute as the President had asked Congress to do, and urged four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions and the rail industry to use the postponement to reach a voluntary wage and job jurisdiction agreement for 45,000 workers.

The White House said a nationwide rail strike would be a disaster to the economy.

But the union leaders said they weren't sure the 45,000 workers, who have waited 15 months for a wage hike, would stand further delay.

## Engen and MTU

(continued from page 1)

would mail back a reply. Jeff Kannel of the MTU called Engen's response "Bargaining by mail and another tactic to stall off bargaining talks."

Kannel said yesterday's meeting would be the last the MTU would have with Engen and from now on, "He must take the initiative to meet with the whole bargaining committee."

Appearing on the WHA-TV show SIX-30 last evening Engen reiterated his claim not to bargain collectively with the union until his rent is paid.

"If members of the MTU agree to stop withholding rent payments," Engen said, "I will agree to sit down to at least one more bargaining session. Otherwise we're at a stand-off."

In response to the rent withholdings, Engen has served three-day pay or quit notices on five of his tenants, all of whom happen to be women. The tenants, who have the option to pay the rent, leave the premises, or stay

and refuse to honor the notice, have chosen the latter.

While picketing outside Engen's office, the MTU contingent leafleted and talked to people as they walked by. One passer-by was a Teamsters union member who expressed his support for the tenant union.

Engen has said that there is no just analogy between the tenant union and other labor unions, explaining why he refuses to recognize the MTU.

The rent deferral developed from Engen's refusal to recognize the union, bargain in good faith and, accept proposals similar to what other landlords have agreed to. Instead Engen has asked the union to assume an advisory role to the landlord.

"Withholding rent is an illegal act and I don't consider it bargaining in good faith on their part," says Engen.

The tenant union has said that to return rent payments would result in loss of bargaining power and allow Engen to avoid MTU demands.

## Whitewater

(continued from page 1)

black students for an interfraternity conflict; and the implementation of a comprehensive ROTC program despite faculty opposition. Bagot also criticized the suspension of four tenured English faculty members, and the refusal to rehire two instructors who were given a vote of overwhelming approval by their respective departments.

Since Burrow's firing on Thursday, a variety of campus groups have mobilized and issued statements against Carter and his administration. Carter's most severe blow came Monday night when the faculty in a close vote, chose not to support their president.

Within eight hours of the firing the Whitewater Student Senate met and passed a resolution "condemning the Central Administration for all of its recent repressive activity." Also on the same day,

the English department gave a 50-9 vote of support for Burrows.

Carter, in the wake of the Burrows controversy, issued suspension notifications for four other faculty members. Charged with "being a harm to the university community" were Drs. Richard Adamany, Vlad Thomas, George Adams, and Bill Lafferty.

In a letter addressed to the four tenured professors, Carter prohibited their presence on campus and said a "violation of this order may subject you to penalties provided by law for criminal trespass."

Suspended Prof. Adamany said in an interview, "I am quite certain that the suspension is only the first step." He continued, "I'm sure that the complete dismissal will come soon."

However Adamany expressed hope that legal action would soon reinstate the faculty members. He said with a little luck they could be reinstated by Monday.

In view of the charges made by Carter, the four suspended professors asked the city of Whitewater for use of a building in which to publically answer all allegations. (The university would not provide a building.) However, the mayor undoubtedly under much pressure from the community, refused to grant space.

Student leader Bagot also spoke of the hostile attitude of the surrounding community. He said due to the vague charges made by Carter, Burrow's name has been slandered around the town. Burrow, himself, said he could withstand the insults, but "I have a wife and child that live here."

Presently Carter has the Whitewater campus sealed off, permitting only authorized people on its grounds. Monday night he implanted a moratorium on all "demonstrations" in and around campus classrooms. This action followed what students called a peaceful and non-disruptive march that afternoon.

Upon investigation, it was found that Whitewater State University has been under censure from the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) since 1966. A censure essentially means that the accused school is considered undesirable for professors to teach.

A school that has been censured encounters difficulty in recruiting new professors as well as leaving a stigma on those who wish to seek employment elsewhere.

Prof. Adamany said, "The national office of AAUP has sent a telegram to Carter demanding a detailed report and account for his actions."

The "Royal Purple," the student run newspaper, has been careful not to strongly endorse either the administration or the faculty and students. In a recent editorial it stated, "Neither of the tenets is sound." It continued, "As much as either side abhors compromise this is the only action which can create meaningful progress."



Threatened plants and animals of the jury, who sat with plaques commemorating species already destroyed, grew even more concerned as they learned their probable fate from the evidence presented at last night's oil conspiracy trial, which was sponsored by the Science Students Union. They will announce their verdict today at a noon rally on Bascom Hill and will confront the oil company recruiters who are on campus.

Cardinal: Bonnie Sharpe

**IMPORTANT Cardinal Staff Meeting**  
Sunday, Union

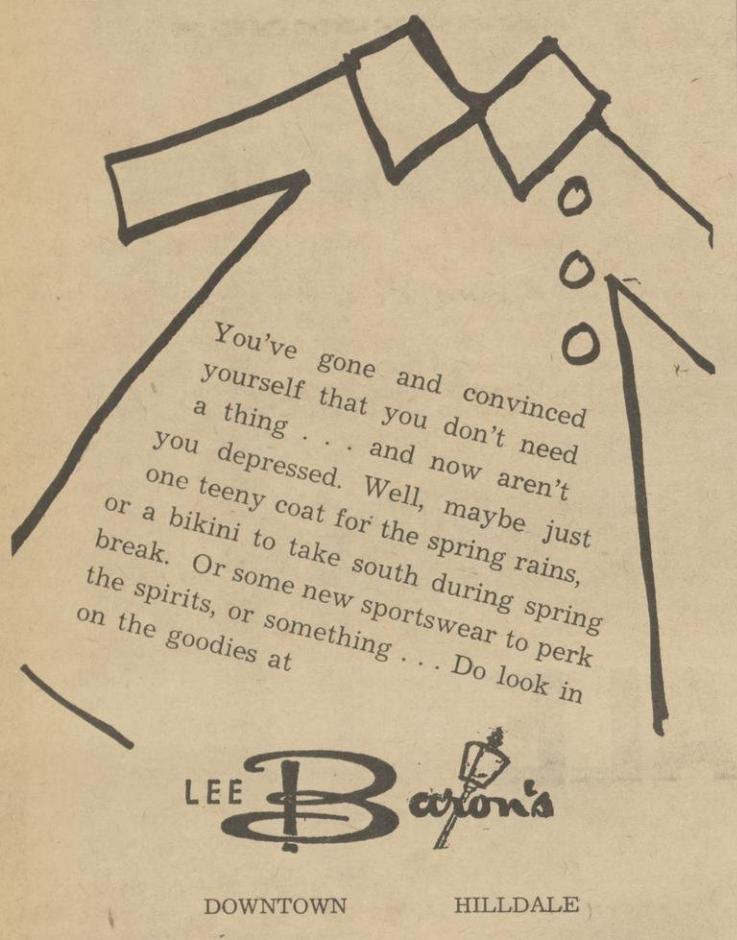
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# TAA Women's Caucus Is Organizing for Strike

By JUDY ROYSTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Several women in the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) have formed a women's caucus to reach women directly affected by the union.

Ann Gordon of the TAA explained the motivations behind the caucus.

"First," she said, "women have traditionally been an uninvolved force in labor movements, or at least they are perceived that way." The proposed TAA strike, Gordon explained, needs the support of women if it is to succeed.

Second, she said, the majority of men in the TAA are married and the caucus hopes to reach their wives.

"We know most TAs haven't talked to their wives about the union," she explained.

Jean Turner, another member of the TAA women's caucus, added, "There is real potential among wives. We hope to work out programs where the wives can be involved in the union."

"Third," Gordon continued, "there is a feeling among the women of male 'clubbiness' (chauvinism). We're trying to get the women together in hopes they will work better in the union."

Turner explained further, "Most concerns of the union were formulated by men, and the women take over the bureaucratic, shit work jobs.

"Most of the important roles are taken by men," Turner continued, "because men have the requisite skills for leadership."

Gordon added such skills are "not innate." Women simply have no chance to develop them in this society, she said.

"That locker room image that men have may be a particularly apt image," she said. "Men are trained to work together more than women. Women have less background in team sports and team work."

The women's caucus is trying to develop leadership potential among the women. However, Gordon stressed, "we're not engaging in a power struggle for the union. Our basic concern is for the union."

Turner explained, "Because of the pressure we've been under, we haven't been able to experiment with leadership. Hopefully, once this struggle (the strike) is over, we can begin to further democratize the union."

"But," she stressed, "our long term goal is to develop leadership among the women. Democratic participation is very important."

The women's caucus has also been organizing in the predominantly women's departments—home economics and women's physical education.

However, Gordon admitted, "that hasn't been very successful. It's like trying to make it sunny

every day."

The women drew comparisons between the women TAs in home economics and physical education and those in "the male dominated departments where women have to compete with men," as Gordon put it.

Turner said, "Most of the women in the union have potential for leadership. They relate to their work the same way as men; it's their life work." The women in home ec and phys ed, on the other hand, "don't see their work as going on and on," she said.

"They don't see their investment in the academic community as important enough to take the risk (of joining the TAA)," Turner continued. "They have a short term investment in the University."

"We (women Letters and Science TAs) are going to be in a place like (continued on page 13)

## The Daily Cardinal

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# Three Tell of Nine Week Journey to Cuba

By WALTER BOGDANICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Man is naturally good..."

Rousseau

There are undoubtedly many people in today's hectic "dog-eat-dog" world, who find themselves questioning the sincerity of Rousseau.

For three former Wisconsin students, however, Cuba has proven to be a "paradise of co-operation and compassion."

On Dec. 1, 1969, Mark Dimondstein, Dorothy Dube and Peggy Darm undertook a journey which was to see them fighting hand-in-hand with the Cuban people in a struggle to achieve a record ten million ton sugar cane harvest.

The nine week excursion also provided the trio with an opportunity "to experience and live in a true socialist system."

Mark, Dorothy and Peggy traveled and worked with a group of 216 concerned Americans to which the Cubans gave the name Venceremos Brigade. (Venceremos means "We will win.")

Because the United States does not permit direct travel to Cuba, it was necessary for the group to stop first in Mexico City. There according to Dorothy, the CIA took their names, addresses, passport numbers and pictures.

Upon arriving in Cuba the group was treated very warmly. In Mark's words, "We meant a lot to the Cuban people, in a symbolic way, and they showed it. They were always there to greet us, to talk to us and to go out of their way for us."

Mark added, "It was interesting to note that with all the things the United States has done to that country—economic blockade, Bay of Pigs—the Cubans still hold nothing against the people in the United States. They told us they realized we weren't to blame for what our government does."

Mark was quick to point out that the trip was not for pleasure but for work. "Everything in Cuba is based on work, and everyone works, including Castro." Dorothy said the Cuban leader came down to speak and cut cane with their brigade on Christmas day.

The trio of travelers talked enthusiastically of how the "concept of work" was different in Cuba. Dorothy said, "The Cuban people view their struggle with the sugar cane as a war. They see their machetes as guns and the sugar cane as the enemy. The end of the war would come only when the people reach their goal of ten million tons."

"The significance of the ten million tons cannot be stressed enough," Mark said. "The people see the ten million tons not only as an economic victory but as a political victory as well."

Mark explained that for years Cuba has been a one crop country (sugar cane) with the imperialist countries exploiting only

one small sector of the economy. As a result other areas were left underdeveloped.

Under Castro's new policy, profits coming from the huge sugar cane harvest would be channeled into purchasing machinery for agriculture and for industrial development. With the new farm machinery, different crops may be produced thereby solidifying Cuba's position on the trading market.

Peggy mentioned that the Cubans felt they were struggling not only for themselves, but for oppressed people all over the world. This international spirit was best indicated by the fact that work groups from North Vietnam, North Korea and Russia were aiding the Cubans in their battle to achieve the ten million tons, she said.

When questioned as to the quality of living conditions in Cuba, all three gave favorable replies. They said all medical care, dentistry and optometry are free. Also, certain types of free hous-

ing are available.

One area that has made great strides in recent years is the Cuban school system. Dorothy said the education not only is free but is actively encouraged.

An innovative policy concerning the university has also been advanced by Castro.

His policy, entitled "the Universalization of the University," would change the concept of the university as "an ivory tower" institution into a structure that reaches out to the people and community.

Mark, Dorothy and Peggy were emphatic in stressing that the Cubans did not restrict them in who they spoke to or what they saw.

Mark said, "We were not just shown the good things in Cuba. They showed us the problems as well as the good things, but they showed us how these problems were being dealt with."

Dorothy added, "There was never any attempt to stop us from

seeing anything at all."

In response to the question of why they returned if Cuba was so nice, Dorothy replied, "Even though we loved Cuba very much, we came back because this is our country and this is where we belong."

Mark summed up his feelings about the trip, "I've never been more optimistic about everything and never had more faith that people are basically good." . . . Perhaps Rousseau lived 200 years too early.

place here; not in the same way because this is a different situation, but something along the same lines."

Mark continued, "We feel that some of the same changes that took place in Cuba could take

## VISTA LIVES

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# Knowles Aids Law School Program

By HOLLY SIMS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Four University law school students and a law school professor met with Gov. Warren Knowles Wednesday to discuss increasing minority group enrollment in the law school.

The law school members represented the Legal Educational Opportunities Program, which was organized by the University law

school in 1967 to recruit and give financial aid to student minority groups which have been excluded from the legal profession.

This year, nine students are enrolled in the program, and the law school is hoping for at least 25 students next year.

Nate Friends, one of the program's co-chairmen, noted that less than one per cent of the

lawyers in the United States are black, which makes it difficult for those distrustful of the "white establishment" to find lawyers in whom they have full confidence.

Believing contacts among white law students, the faculty and minority group members from economically deprived backgrounds will increase social consciousness, program organizers have

actively recruited blacks, Mexican Americans, American Indians and Puerto Rican students in many southwestern states, and at undergraduate institutions throughout the country.

There are currently five black women in the University law school, and program members make an effort to recruit women.

Administered by a committee of three faculty members and three

minority group law students, committee members primarily review applications to the program. Interest and motivation become more important criteria for law school admission than just grade point averages and scores on the law school admission tests.

"The committee tries to take the reasons for a minority group student's poor grades into consideration," said Cliff Owens, a University law student. "Often he's had to devote much of his time to athletics or a job, and his schoolwork suffers. In some communities, students hesitate to go to the library at night if it means walking home alone at midnight."

"The program lets the students concentrate on their studies and frees them from the burden of having to have a job," a student said.

Minority group students voted against having a special tutoring program for minority group members, saying it would have a demoralizing effect on the students.

"I wouldn't want a watered down program when I went to court," said Owens. "I would be less prepared to help black people."

"Supporting the program with fund raising is the most important activity of the Student Bar Assn.," said its president, Patricia Nelson, "and the one in which most law students participate."

Gov. Knowles said he recognized the validity of the program and donated \$250 to its fund.

Knowles and his aides offered suggestions and moral support.

"The miscellaneous demands on the state and federal government create a tight financial situation," said Knowles. "I feel I must say this year's campus disorders have done irreparable damage to the budget. The events here and at Whitewater are deplorable."

\*\*\*

#### HELP DENNIS

Ward 4 aldermanic candidate, Dennis McGilligan, is working for aggressive city action. A vital voter registration drive is presently in progress. Needed: organizers, workers, plans, planners, voters, votes, freaks, straights, laughs, and money. Call 255-7001 or 255-6096.

\*\*\*

#### SENSITIVITY TRAINING

Three weeks of sensitivity training will be offered by the University YWCA, March 14 and 15, April 11 and 12, and May 2 and 3. Applications may be picked up at the YWCA. For more information, call 257-2534.

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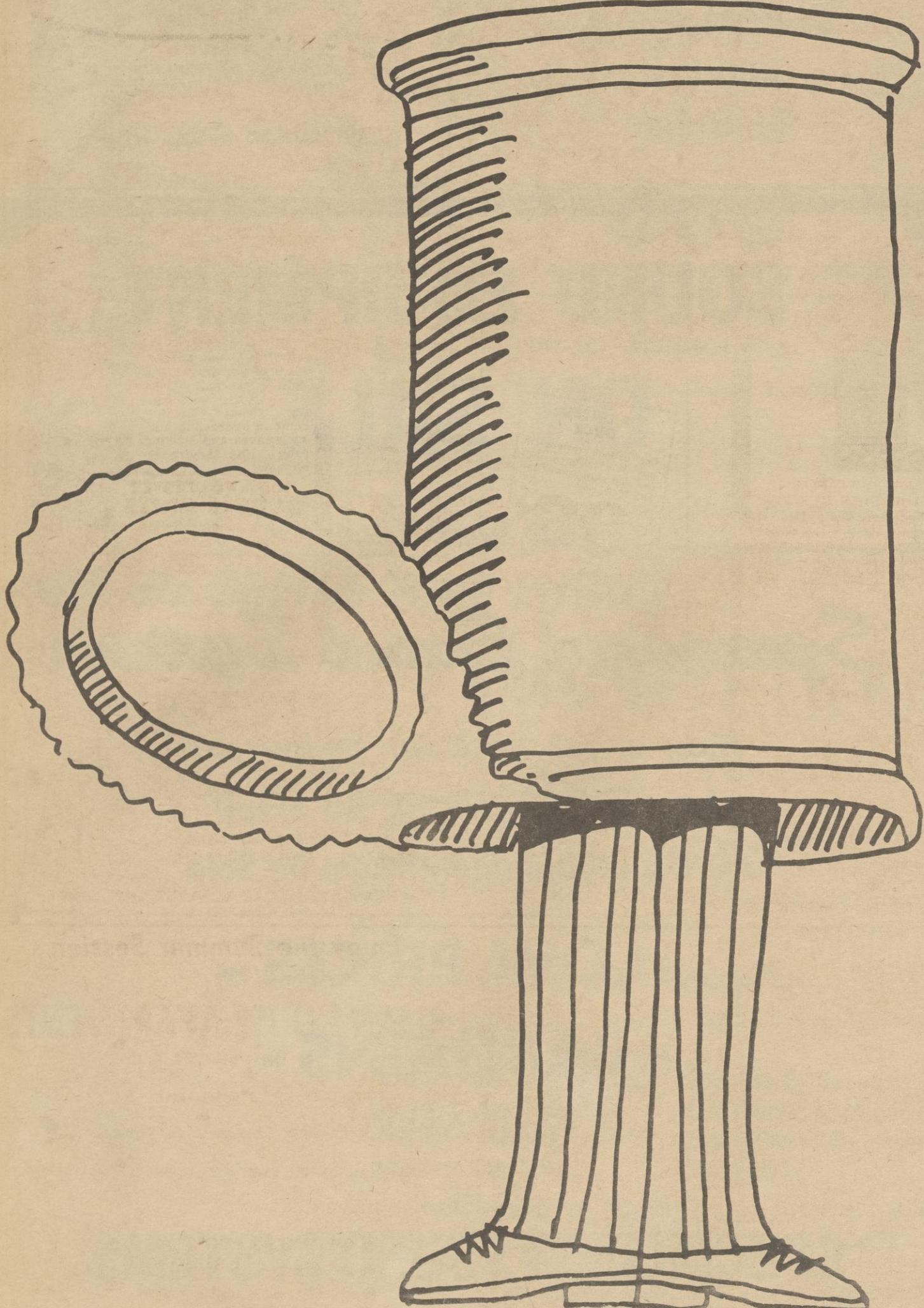
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## Dyke Says

## Users Responsible For Drug Problem

By ELAINE COHEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor William Dyke yesterday blamed "the community that uses narcotics" for lack of effective drug control in Madison.

Dyke did not draw any distinction between such drugs as marijuana and heroin, but apparently he was referring to recent area drug arrests in which police claimed to have captured the major heroin salesmen in the city.

The mayor told newsmen at his weekly press conference that "various officials in law enforcement roles" have discussed the possibility of a John Doe narcotics investigation. He added, however, that information sufficient to warrant such a probe has not been available.

"Without the cooperation of the community that uses narcotics," Dyke stated, "a John Doe is simply a waste of time."

When asked if he had been in contact with either Alds. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, or Paul Soglin,

## Anti-Draft Group To Form

Tonight at 8 in the Union there will be a meeting to form a Wisconsin Council for the Repeal of the Draft.

It is being called by the Wisconsin Draft Study Group, the organization sponsoring a suit in

Ward 8, in connection with the issue, the mayor said he was aware of the two councilmen's concern "only through the mass media."

Parks and Soglin were signees of a recent manifesto to rid the city of "smack pushers"; both were interviewed in the local press following the drug raids.

Dyke then answered charges recently leveled by aldermen that he spends little time presiding over the city council meetings. "It's part of my overall duty to use time to its best advantage, and that means not listening to the eternal wrangles on the council chambers.

"When the council can't discipline itself, I can spend my time better in my office going over problems like narcotics control, and environmental pollution," he said.

Calling aldermanic behavior "a sad commentary on the manner in which council business is conducted,

By LEO F. BURT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The "new" Madison chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held their initial mass meeting Tuesday night to discuss the upcoming Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike. Also discussed was the new SDS outlook, that of a campus worker-student alliance. The meeting in Humanities drew some 25 people.

The "old" SDS, composed principally of three factions which advocated differing ideologies and tactics, is now defunct. In its place, the three factions are presently appearing as separate organizations.

The "new" SDS, formerly a minority faction of Madison SDS.

known as the Campus Worker-Student Alliance, has now assumed the title of SDS and seeks to build a "true mass organization" where differing political viewpoints can work together.

An SDS spokesman said he expects SDS to cover a variety of issues, including campus workers' exploitation, ecology, the TAA strike, racist curriculum, and ROTC.

The former majority faction of SDS is expected to surface as a separate organization next week. Espousing a Revolutionary Youth Movement ideology, the organization does not yet have a name. It will be geared to mass organizing on the work group level.

The third major faction, known alternately as the White Panthers and the Crazies, has become a separate nonorganization known as the Yippies, a local chapter of the Youth International Party.

The Yippies recently sponsored the "Acid Test" with Paul Krassner during the Wisconsin Student Assn. symposium and were active in the "Conspiracy Seven" riots two weeks ago.

At the SDS meeting, TAA representatives outlined their organization's goals and strike tactics. The major concern voiced by the SDSers was the possibility that many TAs would favor giving into administration contract offers before all TAA demands are met.



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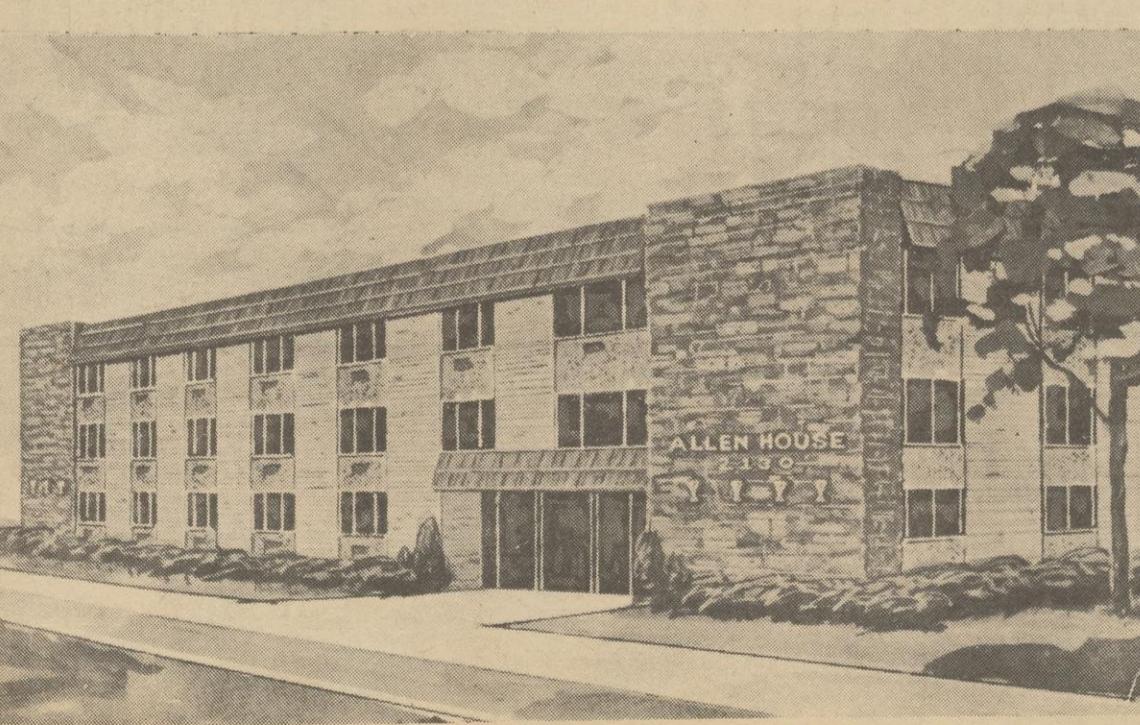
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# "New" SDS Group Sheds Two Former Factions

By LEO F. BURT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

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## Professors and the Strike

"The TAA demands are economically impossible and injurious to the appropriate structure of faculty control."

—Chancellor Edwin Young

A major question remaining as plans for the TAA strike build to a climax is which way the faculty will go if the union walks out. Although it is completely unrealistic and anti-historical to expect the majority of the faculty to support the strike, we feel it is important for each and every professor to explain his attitude toward it to his classes this week. If this information is not volunteered, students must demand it. Perhaps one of the greatest political lessons to be gained from the strike will be offered through such discussions.

The faculty as a whole will not support the strike action for several reasons. In the past five years, the faculty has represented one of the most conservative political influences on the campus. They, as a body, condemned "student violence" during the Dow demonstration in 1967; they refused to admit the four Oshkosh black students last winter; and they refused to even discuss the Mifflin St. riot of May, 1969. In short, it is obvious that the faculty, as an organized body, has refused to acknowledge the major issues which have been sweeping the campus over the past years.

They have refused to acknowledge these issues because the student action accompanying the raising of the issues disrupts the proper, calm and peaceful atmosphere of the University which they, as professional academics, feel is essential to their work. The TAA strike has more potential for total campus "disruption" than any incident thus far.

But more important than disruption in determining how the faculty will react are the underlying principles of education which are the foundation of the prime TAA contract demands. The TAA contract demands state unequivocally that students and TAs must participate in all

aspects of the educational process in order for education to be meaningful. This principle is in fundamental and profound opposition to the lecture system. The lecture system, and all its ramifications, establishes the professor as an unquestionable authority who controls absolutely what occurs in the classroom. In order for the TAA to gain its educational demands, the professors would have to give up a large amount of their absolute classroom power. This they are highly unlikely to do, judging from their past behavior. A switch of role from dictator to participant strikes deeply into their conception of their role as a member of society and as a professor.

For to be a professor in America means to be a member of a privileged class, both economically and socially. The role of the professor as head of the classroom is perfectly consistent with the perceived roles of professor as an entrenched member of a professional elite.

As these academic professionals watch TAs scurry around beneath them, they are able to laugh out of the sides of their mouths. They have arrived and no one is going to shake them from their superior position. To give up any part of their image—in the classroom, in the University as a whole, or in the streets of Maple Bluff and Shorewood—would threaten what they have all worked for so long. If the TAA strikes, these secure professors may have to stop laughing.

And there are undoubtedly a number of professors who, in addition to holding their status with an iron fist, are also intimidated by the inevitable administration threats of reprisal should they support the strike. Chancellor Young, in his usual heavy handed manner, has already attempted to reach them in public by painting a picture of the TAA struggle as an attempt to usurp completely sacred faculty power. It is impossible to guess what frantic rumors are being circulated at faculty cocktail

parties regarding what the chancellor will do if the good professors do not heed his public fabrications. It happened at Whiterwater.

To those professors we can only suggest that time is running short. Their standard concept of academic freedom is crumbling at its foundations. Each step they take away from confronting it brings them further to the day of their own ostracism from the University—either by the students or the administration, depending on who wins the battle for it.

The administration makes alliances purely on the basis of convenience. Their present partnership with the faculty will last only as long as the faculty can help them break the strike. Wisconsin professors have a long history of being totally ignored by the administration: witness the Crow and Mermin reports, and the faculty report which was released several months ago advising changes in the TA system.

The faculty, by allying itself with the administration in fear of losing their status, must recognize that the administration will never grant them real political power over this institution. Further, by breaking the strike they are taking what may be their last step toward alienating completely the students upon whom whatever power they do have rests.

When the TAA negotiations were still underway, department after department refused to bargain with them. The professors had their chance to reach a settlement.

In the past two weeks, several departments have met to divide up excess work loads in case of a strike. It is essential to understand that if professors work during the strike they will not be "fulfilling their responsibilities to the University"; they will be scabbing in a labor strike. The University will be picketed by the TAA and undergraduates. To cross those picket lines,—under any circumstances—will be to strike break. We must demand that the faculty justify such an action now.

## Oil: Crude Imperialism

Oil is power. And the people who control oil—the oil companies, most of them American—rather unsubtly manipulate the world. Oil and natural gas have evolved into the main energy sources fueling our society and the societies of developing nations. The major oil companies—some of whom recruit on this campus—use this international dependence on their product as a political lever.

The companies consider themselves politically amoral they merely wish to expand their profits. In the process, they have managed to warp American foreign policy and seriously threaten the environment of the planet.

Take Nigeria, for example, an oil rich nation about which U.S. policy gravitated during the Biafran conflict. And after the start of World War II, Standard Oil (the New Jersey branch) sold to German industry the technology which makes supercharged gasoline engines feasible.

That's hardly a beginning, though. Today, there is the oil depletion allowance: oil companies worth billions of dollars are subsidized by the taxpayers. In Alaska, land claimed by the American Eskimo is being usurped by oil companies for drilling rights. Planned pipelines to the Mainland will do irreparable damage to the always frozen tun-

dra, ecologists say. And across the world, oil supertankers and spills from off-shore wells have polluted and ruined beaches and threatened the existence of whole species.

The oil companies also have had a hand in the production of petroleum-based pesticides and herbicides. Some of these chemicals, used in Vietnam to destroy for perhaps forever the jungles, have been reported to have caused birth defects in Vietnamese children. And of course, pollution from gasoline-run automobiles is threatening whole cities with slow death.

Government cannot be expected to cope with the oil companies. Both major parties have received sizeable contributions from the oil interests in previous election years. Walter Hickel, secretary of the Interior and former Alaska governor, has been relatively mum about the destruction and exploitation being perpetrated in his state. Both he and Sen. Russel Long, secretary of the powerful Senate Finance Committee are oil men. Long, in fact, earns more from his oil stocks than from his Senate salary.

To save the country, people, children, and the planet from the obnoxious assaults of the oil clique will require stronger action.

The Science Students Union and other campus eco-groups will be holding a rally today on Bascom Hill against the oil barons. Be there.

## Letters to the Editor

### Open letter to the Chancellor

Dear Chancellor:

This note is accompanied by my personal spring present to you. I have enclosed \$2 (in care of The Daily Cardinal) that will enable you to attend the film that calls itself "Z." In exchange (pleasure is not free in this land) I urge you to write a short essay on "The Dynamics of Repression." Please feel free to use the style that has endeared you to all of us in recent times.

He is alive.  
Sincerely,  
Jaime Biderman BA4

P.S. If I had enough money, I would also extend the above invitation to all Agnews, Mitchells, Carswells, Hoffmans, Carters... The list is becoming longer every day, and that is basically my reason for writing. I, for one, find the creeping repression and mediocrity at local and national levels in this country deeply disturbing.

The Cardinal has forwarded the money to Chancellor Young.  
— The Editors

### Paranoia or Repression

Dear Elaine Segal:

You have the right and even the duty to show us as we are, whether we are Christers or SDS crazies. But you should NOT be willing to make points about us at the expense of misleading your readers about the nature of present day reality. To wit: in your March 3 article about the Hayakawa demonstration in Milwaukee you make a big deal out of the paranoia of the left. These SDSers seem to be constantly afraid that someone is watching or listening or is out to get them. Is this really paranoia as the tone of your article suggests, or is it necessary precaution in a period

of increasing repression? The governor of Wisconsin has just signed into law a bill that allows wiretap evidence to be used in court; the Cardinal had an article about how the Madison cops had their own television camera, WPPA, at the Feb. 12 G.E. demo.; the Cardinal had an article about Army intelligence which has kept dossiers on millions of suspected radicals or potential dupes; Hanson in recent testimony admitted that the University keeps tabs on the political activities of many of us. Teachers are being fired here, at Whitewater, at Stout. The Black Panthers are being killed or incarcerated; Julius Hoffman is still at large.

If this repression is happening and growing heavier all the time, if SDS is on the list, then why is it paranoid to be careful? To act as though a phone is tapped or a house bugged whether or not they are is to be sensible. To disregard the possibility that the cops have ears where we rap politics, plan actions or push dope is stupid.

Allen Hunter

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## 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.

# TAA and University Compare Proposals

**Editor's Note:** following is the second part of a series presenting the contract proposals brought to the bargaining table by the University and the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA). The proposals for the grievance procedure and workloads are included in today's article.

Other major proposals and introductory statements by representatives of the TAA and the University appeared in Wednesday's paper.

## UNIVERSITY PROPOSALS

### GRIEVANCE and ARBITRATION

**Section 1.** A grievance is defined as, and limited to, a dispute between the parties involving an alleged violation or misapplication of a specific provision of this agreement.

**Section 2.**

Step one. All grievances must be presented orally to the supervising professor within ten (10) work days from the date the employee first becomes aware of the condition or action giving rise to the complaint.

Step two. If the employee is dissatisfied with the supervising professor's decision in step one, to be considered further, the grievance must be appealed to the designated departmental representative within seven (7) work days of the original discussion of this grievance in step one.

Only one problem shall be covered in any one grievance. A written grievance shall indicate the issue involved, the relief sought, the date the incident or violation took place, and the specific section or sections of the agreement involved. The grievance shall be presented to the departmental representative involved on a mutually agreed upon form signed and dated by the employee.

Within seven (7) work days of the receipt of the grievance in step two, the departmental representative will return a written decision to the employee.

Step three. If the employee is dissatisfied with the decision at step two, to be considered further, the grievance must be appealed in writing on the aforementioned agreed upon form to the appropriate dean's office within five (5) work days of receipt of the decision in step two.

Within seven (7) work days of the receipt of the grievance in step three, the representative of the dean's office will return a written decision to the employee.

If the grievance is an alleged violation or misapplication of a specific provision of this agreement involving employees from more than one college or school, it shall be appealed at this step to the chancellor's office. The representative of the chancellor's office will return a written decision to the employees involved within seven (7) work days of the receipt of the grievance.

Step four. Grievances which have not been settled under the foregoing procedure may be appealed to arbitration by either party within ten (10) work days of the date of the decision in step three, or the grievance will be considered ineligible for appeal to arbitration.

If an unresolved grievance is not appealed to arbitration, it shall be considered terminated on the basis of the third step answers of the parties without prejudice or precedent in the resolution of future grievances. The appeal of a grievance by the parties to arbitration shall constitute the sole and entire subject matter to be heard by the arbitrator, unless the parties agree to modify the scope of the hearing.

For the purpose of selecting an impartial arbitrator the parties will meet within five (5) work days from the date of the written appeal of the grievance to arbitration. If the parties are unable to agree on an impartial arbitrator within a five (5) work day period, the parties or party, acting jointly or separately shall request the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission to submit a panel of five (5) arbitrators.

To select an arbitrator from the panel the parties shall alternately strike one name, with the party losing a flip of a coin striking the first name, with the last remaining name becoming the arbitrator.

When two or more grievances are appealed to arbitration, an effort will be made by the parties to agree upon the grievances to be heard by any one arbitrator. On the grievances where agreement is not reached, a separate arbitrator shall be appointed for each grievance.

## WORK LOAD

**ONE:** The duties assigned in any department to a teaching assistant who is appointed at a half-time stipend (as established by the regents of the University) shall be such as to require for their satisfactory performance an average effort not exceeding 20 actual hours per week, subject to the following conditions and assumptions:

a. In estimating the number of hours required, the department shall assume that the duties are performed by a teaching assistant of average ability and training (relative to the ability and training of teaching assistants currently being appointed in that department) who has not previously taught the course or courses which he is appointed to teach.

b. In estimating the number of hours required, all time shall be counted that is either specifically scheduled or would reasonably be considered necessary for satisfactory teaching in the particular course or courses assigned, including (but not necessarily limited to) such duties as teaching in the classroom, preparation for classroom teaching, evaluation of papers and examinations, consultation with the supervising professor, attendance at lectures or staff meetings, and holding individual conferences with students.

c. The hours required shall be averaged over all the weeks for which the teaching assistant is payrolled (at the present time this period normally extends from the beginning of registration week to the end of the final examination period, and includes all recesses.)

The department will avoid, insofar as is possible in relation to the normal fluctuations of academic activity, assigning responsibilities that require great variation from week to week in the time spent by the teaching assistant in carrying out these responsibilities.

However, departments may make special arrangements with their teaching assistants to cover special circumstances. Departments will also refrain from unilaterally requiring teaching assistants to perform specified duties during scheduled recess periods, although these periods are to be included in calculating the average time per week required during the semester.

**TWO:** a. Departments may appoint teaching assistants for any fraction of a full time stipend. When this fraction is different from one half, the responsibilities assigned shall require for their satisfactory performance an average number of actual hours per week (calculated in accordance with the conditions and assumptions stated in section 1 above) that bears the same relationship to 20 hours that the fraction of a full time stipend for which the appointment is made bears to a half time stipend.

b. A department may appoint a teaching assistant to perform special duties which either (1) are not connected with any particular course or courses in which the assistant concurrently has teaching responsibilities and are not routinely required or expected of all assistants, or any recognizable group of assistants, in the department; or (2) are connected with a course in which the assistant concurrently has teaching responsibilities but are not normally and routinely required or expected of a teaching assistant appointed for that course.

The assistant shall be compensated for these special duties at a rate per actual hour comparable to that paid for one of the normal patterns of teaching duties in the department, provided the special duties require the same level of experience and skill as the normal pattern used as a standard of comparison.

When the special duties require a level of experience and skill significantly higher or lower than that required for one of the department's normal patterns of teaching duties, the department may, subject to prior permission from the appropriate dean and assent in advance by the assistant who is to perform these special duties, pay compensation for such duties at a rate per actual hour that is appropriately different from any of the rates used for normal patterns.

Special duties for which compensation shall be determined in accordance with this section may include, but are not limited to, service on assignment committees, service as coordinator or "head TA" in a course, preparation of laboratory materials, and evaluation of papers and examinations in a course in which the teaching assistant does not have regular teaching responsibilities.

**THREE:** The principles and procedures currently used by departments in ascertaining the fractions of a full-time stipend to be paid for particular assignments of duties (for example, the L&S rate charts for teaching assistants) shall continue

to be used until they are determined to be substantially at variance with the conditions and assumptions stated in section 1 and 2; but each department shall immediately begin an examination of its current principles and procedures to determine whether there is in fact any such variance.

This determination shall be made by the department in consultation with, and subject to representatives of the teaching assistants on the department payroll at the time the study is made.

In those departments in which the TAA is the exclusive bargaining agent, this consultation shall be with the departmental stewards or other departmental teaching assistants chosen by the TAA; in other departments the consultation shall be with representatives chosen by the TAA; in other departments the consultation shall be with representatives chosen by any other method mutually agreed upon by the department and its teaching assistants.

This determination shall be made in time to put into effect any necessary changes in the principles and procedures for determining what fraction of a full-time stipend is paid for what duties not later than the first semester of the academic year 1970-1971, provided, however, that no changes from present principles and procedures shall be made until the concurrence of both the dean and the teaching assistant representatives has been obtained. Each department shall re-study its principles and procedures at least biennially thereafter.

**FOUR:** It is expected that because of the normal variation in work habits among academic personnel, there will be some variation in the actual hours devoted by individual teaching assistants to their responsibilities for any particular course for which the determination of workloads prescribed in section 3 above has been made.

However, gross, persistent, or recurring deviations from the estimated number of required actual hours established by the department for a particular kind of teaching assignment shall be considered a violation of this labor agreement.

## TAA PROPOSALS

### Grievance Procedure

**Section 1.** A grievance shall mean any dispute between the parties

1.1 as to the interpretation, application or violation of any collective bargaining agreement in effect between the parties...

1.2 as to any complaint that teaching assistants have been treated unfairly or inequitably.

**Section 4. Procedure**

4.1 Step one: The union shall present the grievance orally or in writing to the supervising professor of the aggrieved teaching assistant(s) within a reasonable period after the grievance arises.

4.2 Step two: If the grievance is not satisfactorily adjusted under the provisions of 4.1 above, the union may appeal the grievance by reducing to writing and submitting it within a reasonable period to the department chairman.

**4.3 Step three:** If the grievance is not satisfactorily adjusted under the provisions of 4.2 above, the union may appeal the grievance by submitting it within a reasonable period to the chancellor.

**4.4 Step four: Arbitration**

4.4.1 Any grievance failing of settlement in the first three steps of this grievance procedure shall be subject to final and binding arbitration at the insistence of either party.

4.4.2 Within five (5) days of the delivery of the written notice demanding arbitration, the TAA shall inform the University in writing whether it desires the arbitration to be conducted by the Workers Review Council of the University or whether it desires the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission to appoint an arbitrator.

Grievances arising under Section 1.4 of the grievance procedure only (i.e. grievances dealing exclusively with complaints of unfair or inequitable treatment) shall be arbitrated exclusively by the Workers Review Council and may not be submitted to any other form of arbitration.

**Section 3. Workers' Review Council**  
The Workers Review Council shall be

composed of thirteen (13) members and shall include two faculty members—one of whom shall be tenured and one of whom shall be untenured, two teaching assistants, two graduate students who are not teaching assistants, six undergraduate students and one member of the Wisconsin state legislature.

4.6 Council members shall be elected each year for a term of one year beginning Sept. 1.

5.1 The council shall function as a democratic judicial body with each member having an equal voice and vote in making decisions and awards.

5.6 Decisions of the council shall be made by majority rule and all final and binding decisions and awards issued to the parties in a matter of dispute shall be approved by at least seven (7) council members.

**Section 6 Remuneration for Council Members**

The basic remuneration for council members shall be equal to that of a one-quarter (1/4) time teaching assistantship. The University shall pay all council members the one-quarter (1/4) time teaching assistantship rate for service on the council from administrative funds.

In no event shall a student have a University appointment, award or salary reduced because of membership on the council unless that student and the TAA shall consent.

**Section 7 Miscellaneous**

There shall be a secretary to the council who shall be an administrator of the University and appointed by the chancellor. The secretary shall send notices to council members concerning cases and decisions pending, shall keep good records of council meetings, shall arrange to make copies of and distribute written decisions and awards of the council and shall carry out whatever other administrative duties may be assigned to him by the council as a body to aid in performing its functions. The secretary to the council shall not participate in the discussions and decisions of the council.

**Work loads**

**Section 1** The minimum teaching assistant's appointment shall be the half-time teaching assistant's rate...unless other arrangements are negotiated between the TAA and the individual departments.

**Section 2.1** ...the following class size maximums shall prevail. (Class size maximums ranging from 12 to 40 students depending on type of class. Most quiz, (discussion or lecture sections would have a maximum of 18 students; most laboratory sections would have a maximum of 20 students.)

**Section 3.8** A halftime teaching assistant appointment shall not require more than 20 work hours per week...

**Section 5.** No teaching assistant shall be discharged, laid off, or displaced because of a reduction in departmental work load requirements unless a satisfactory reassignment of duties or substitute means of support is arranged with the individual teaching assistant...

**DEPARTMENTAL BARGAINING**

The TAA has no specific contract language on departmental bargaining because the right to bargain all issues without any restrictions at the departmental level was guaranteed to us in the April 26 agreement.

Throughout the first semester the TAA tried to get departmental bargaining started on such key issues as educational planning. The University bargaining team stopped departments from bargaining these issues and proposed their present language on departmental bargaining.

The present position of the TAA stewards' council, therefore, is that no departmental bargaining will occur until the University-wide agreement has been reached. There are two reasons for this position. First the University's language is highly restrictive and in effect removes from the departments the possibility for meaningful bargaining.

For example, number 4 in their proposal gives to administrative personnel the power to veto any decisions representative departmental groups may bargain with the TAA.

Second, the only reason the University wants to begin such bargaining now—and they mean under the terms of their proposal—is to break off departmental TAA units who might at the time a strike vote is taken, be "bargaining" over different issues—in this way offering some limited hope to isolated groups while stalling long enough (we have already been bargaining for eight months!) to remove the possibility of a strike.

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**Agency Head Notes****Peace Corps Unwanted  
By Fascist Governments**

By ROY CHUSTEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** The following is the conclusion of a two part interview with Joseph H. Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps.

**CARDINAL:** The argument has been made that by tacitly supporting fascist or repressive governments by limiting the participation of volunteers in politics, the Peace Corps subverts its own goals.

**BLATCHFORD:** There are no volunteers in these places. Because, being repressive, autocratic governments, they are not interested in change. They are not interested in helping their people, they're interested in keeping them down. It would be too scary for them to allow the Peace Corps to come in because then you have people exchanging views, you have volunteers talking about open societies and democratic ways of life. You have them working on change and asking 'why aren't you trying to improve your life?'

It's a progressive concept, and repressive governments, by and large, don't want the Peace Corps around. Then, if you get into a gray area of judging one country from another—Brazil has a military dictatorship—if the Peace Corps is allowed to do its work, like the many progressive bishops who are doing very solid work which is helping to bring change, and if there is too much change the government will probably throw us all out.

If they can tolerate it, maybe it will help the government evolve to thinking more about progressive ideas. These governments come and go so often that someone has to sustain the people, if the government is willing to invite us in and give us the support to help the people, we can't guess

from one day to another what kind of government exactly it is going to be, and pick and choose.

**CARDINAL:** You've mentioned that you see little difference in the operation of the Peace Corps under a Republican administration as opposed to a Democratic administration. Do you, however, foresee any problem when the corps comes up for its appropriation request next week?

**BLATCHFORD:** As a matter of fact, the Bureau of the Budget made the automatic 10 per cent cut on the Peace Corps budget around Christmas and I went to the President and he restored the volunteers for 1971.

On staff, I have unilaterally been cutting back the home office staff by about 18 per cent. We just had too many people working in Washington. There were too many people administering each other. There is no attempt to cut volunteer strength.

**CARDINAL:** What is the effort of the Peace Corps in regard to recruiting American minority groups for service?

**BLATCHFORD:** It has been a poor record in the past. The Peace Corps has been kind of a lily white organization and we haven't thought carefully enough about how to include members of minority groups.

We find often that they can't afford to join—they have to push on with education and job training—and that we have been unconsciously discriminating in the way we have asked for application forms, processed them and so forth.

So we're going about a special recruitment program in black and Spanish speaking communities. We have linked up to black colleges in the south with teaching programs in Africa, leading to a

master's degree in African studies.

We will make a very intensive effort to see that the Peace Corps is better represented overseas and gives the opportunity to minority groups to get the same experience.

**CARDINAL:** Is the Peace Corps viable in a cynical and politically troubled age?

**BLATCHFORD:** It is probably more important to keep the Peace Corps alive and functioning today than in the days when it was front page news.

In an age of cynicism, when so many mistakes have been made and difficulties that our country has gotten into, I think it's more important to keep something alive which is a relatively genuine effort to help people.

Hopefully this will be the order of the day in the 1970's as we are able to phase out of Vietnam. I believe that some day we will see a million volunteers at work, in the U.S. and abroad, because once the war is over we're going to have a national upsurge to concentrate on doing something again now there is a great sense of withdrawal and frustration we ask—what can we really accomplish as a country?

I am advocating a kind of sabbatical for all people, wherever they work, that they be given two years off sometime in their career to go out and volunteer, to get away from what they're doing and do something like this. I have got a lot of backing from Secretary Romney, Henry Ford, George Meany and the labor movement, religious leaders, and they're very interested in it.

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# ACLU Sues Whitewater For Firing 4 Professors

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed suit Tuesday against Whitewater state university, seeking immediate reinstatement of four professors suspended for participating in campus demonstrations.

The suit was filed by the Wisconsin branch of the ACLU in Madison's U.S. District Court. Group spokesmen also announced that the ACLU had agreed to represent the Whitewater students who have been forbidden to demonstrate in the vicinity of classroom buildings.

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order from Judge James Doyle. A hearing will probably be scheduled this week.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Prof. William F. Lafferty, Vlad I. Thomas, Richard G. Adamany and George R. Adams. The suit is brought as a class action on behalf of other faculty members at Whitewater.

Defendants are William L. Carter, president of the university, and the regents of the state university system.

The ACLU contends that the demonstrations conducted on the campus in the past few days have been lawful and peaceful in every way, and that the action against the professors was therefore a violation of their right of free speech.

It is also contended that their summary suspensions, without hearings, constitute a denial of due process of law.

The suit states that the suspensions "were undertaken with

malice and for the unlawful purpose of depriving plaintiffs of their rights of due process and equal protection of the laws." It is also alleged that the suspensions violate the concept of "academic freedom."

The defendants are also accused of suspending the professors "without any hope of ultimate success and with the basic purpose and effect of intimidating and harassing them and punishing them for and deterring them from exercise of their constitutionally protected rights."

In addition to the immediate court order, the ACLU is seeking a permanent injunction against the university and a declaration by the court that the suspensions were unconstitutional.

Handling the suit for the ACLU are Atty. Percy L. Julian Jr. of Madison and James M. Shellow, Mrs. Gilda B. Shellow and Robert H. Frieber (Wisconsin ACLU state chairman) of Milwaukee.

A statement by Edward M. Manus, executive director, Wisconsin Branch, American Civil Liberties Union follows:

"The ACLU has agreed to represent students and faculty members in connection with what we consider to be one of the most flagrant abuses of free speech on a university campus in the history of the state of Wisconsin—the situation this week at Whitewater.

"A suit was filed in federal court at Madison Tuesday on behalf of four professors who were suspended because they participated in campus demonstrations.

And our lawyers are preparing legal action on behalf of the students who have been threatened by the university because of the exercise of their rights.

"The ACLU is no defender of violence, or even of demonstrations which deliberately disrupt and which significantly infringe upon the rights of others. But at Whitewater, we have a completely lawful and peaceful situation—the kind of situation which is protected by the United States and Wisconsin Constitutions.

"We have a large number—possibly a majority—of students supported by many faculty members, demonstrating because they object to certain university policies. And we have a university administration, backed by the board of regents, which is afraid of lawful dissent.

"The university has illegally barred so-called "outsiders," including even the campus ministers from the campus. The university has threatened faculty members with suspension and criminal prosecution for demonstrating and has already taken action against four of the, without providing even the rudiments of due process of law. And the university has told the students it will call the police if they do not desist.

"The developments at Whitewater are symptomatic of a nationwide trend to stifle dissent, especially on college campuses. The ACLU cannot permit this action to go unchallenged."

## Nonpartisan Group Pushes Improved Government

By TIM BAXTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Citizens for a Better Madison, a non-partisan political organization which believes "Madison must retain and strengthen a progressive role in city government," announced its formation Wednesday.

Speaking at a press conference in the Loraine Hotel, former mayor Otto Festge said the group is a liberal progressive organization and will support candidates from both political parties who advocate

the following measures:

- \* Equal opportunities for all.
- \* A mass transportation program.
- \* Labor peace.
- \* An all out effort to protect and improve our air, land and water resources.
- \* A revised and just taxation and annexation policy.
- \* Improved county government.
- \* Basic civil rights for all our citizens.

Festge added that the group

consisting of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents, will support with endorsement and donations candidates for city and county offices. Such elections are held on a non-partisan basis.

Festge said the group will make its spring endorsements by secret ballot at an open public meeting in about a month.

A press release listed 50 sponsors, including firefighter Ed Durkin.

After the press conference, Harold Fager, county district attorney candidate, called Citizens for a Better Madison "naive."

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I've been tearing legal pads apart for too many nights trying to express to my own satisfaction what troubles me about "Z." I know how good a film it is, and how to argue that it is. But I have remained suspicious of "Z." Its artistry is just about terrific, but on other levels the film appears to me empty and glib.

As political melodrama "Z" is a thrilling film. Nobody loves Fascism, so everybody loves "Z." Director Costa Gavras uses all his action techniques from "The Sleeping Car Murder," and has us follow his heroes with a breath-taking pace. Each scene depicts a peak moment of intensity, and the film is edited so quickly that we can react but not think. So it's almost impossible to relax during the film. Gavras deserts his characters as soon as they make themselves clear. The film throws out ideas, but is structured on a principle of action. We share the experience not as a story told, but as a series of events happening. Even when the film delves into the past to re-create events, we are aware of the flash-backs only as they are relevant to the present. Raoul Coutard's camera keeps us almost



*Continued from page 11*

claustrophobically close to the action. He zeroes in on anything that moves, even typewriter keys. The loud, pumping musical score (by Mikis Theodorakis) is a great help to the quick pacing. In fact the slowest moments in the film are self-induced—those when we are forced to read the sub-titles.

Not everything works as well. The crowd scenes are too consciously handled and appear almost choreographed, and the bright colors which light the square where the assassination takes place seem inappropriate to the ugliness in the air. To some extent it's probably impossible for these scenes to be effective, because mob action is more a quality of feeling than sight. If you're not in a mob, you can't really react viscerally to it. Attributing homosexuality to Vago, the assassin (Marcel Bozzuoli) is a cheap ploy that makes him appear

too caricatured as a sick villain. And the sustained joking with Nick in the hospital is carried on a bit too long, so that it starts to become a parody of itself. But these reservations are minor. For suspense, thrills, and just plain emotional engagement, "Z" is first rate.

"Z" does attempt to attain to more than melodrama, however, and here's where the questions begin to get sticky. "Z" is based on the political situation in Greece today, and traces the events just prior to the military coup d'état that overthrew the legal government in April, 1967. We are invited to draw parallels in a clever, perhaps too precious, note that prefaces the film, and at its conclusion we are presented a whole list of repressive measures ordered by the new military junta. Yet, for all this, the more closely the film is examined the less directly political it appears. Every

effort seems to have been made to avoid specific political issues. Every effort has also been made to make "Z" palatable to everyone. Instead "Z" keeps "Z" does not define any clear-cut political cause to make "Z" has a feeling of radical alternatives to fight for, other than a rather vague pacifism represented by the doctor. Though "Z" has a radical alterna-

to fight for, other than a rather vague pacifism represented by the doctor. Though "Z" has a radical alterna-

to fight for, other than a rather vague pacifism represented by the doctor. Though "Z" has a radical alterna-

From the novel by Vassili Vassilikos  
Directed by Costa Gavras  
Music by Raoul Coutard  
Produced by Jacques Perrin—Hamed Rachedi  
Starring Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Charles Denner and Marcel Bozzuoli  
Cinema V Distributing, Inc.



for granted. Where "Z" has us hoping that the Investigating Judge will catch up to our level of awareness, "Easy Rider" allows us to feel sorry for ourselves because we are aware. Both films prove that we derive our vicarious thrills out of a strong sense of idealism, but that, in the end, we expect to be disappointed by grim realities (also the lesson of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and "Bonnie and Clyde"). We would rather have our dream than face real issues.

"Z" excites our wish-fulfillment needs only to finally thump us on the head. But the saddest lesson of the film is that we probably care more about the dream than the inevitability of its ending. Defeat or no, we take solace in moral victory, a battle well fought. We seem to go to any extreme to satiate an abstract sense of morality, at the expense of looking harsh realities square in the eye. The makers of "Z" know about that idealism and they give us our kicks. But if we bother to think about it, it might just be that our need to forsake social realities for abstract myths of perfection has blinded us to all that is hideous about life in America today.

—Elliot Silberberg

His attitudes (which would seem to call for violence) are the logical ones the film itself does not come right out and assert. The Investigating Judge comes to learn what Manuel already knows, but, as the conclusion to the film points out, awareness alone is a weak weapon against power.

If "Z" had dared to treat its issues realistically (by first showing that Lambrakis was speaking against American imperialism) it would no doubt have been a worse film (as melodramatic art); it would also have alienated more people, and would have been called propagandistic; and it would have been less fun, but certainly more meaningful.

On the other hand, perhaps "Z" is just the thing people who go to the movies for enjoyment need. The film is a leftist equivalent to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

It doesn't speak to us, but perhaps it does speak to the people who most need listening.

But for most of us I suspect that "Z" is an exciting but essentially mindless experience. One of the dangers of the film is that it makes fascists out of the audience. The film creates the aura of politics and then manipulates us into thinking we share a common cause, when in fact, the cause is not political at all. In this regard "Z" is just as mindless but even more naive than "Easy Rider." We care more about the death of Billy and Wyatt, than we do about the two themselves, just as we care more about the death of the doctor than the exact issues he believed in. Both films are self-indulgent, but even though "Easy Rider" is a less political film than "Z" it is still politically more sophisticated. Where "Z" is about the discovery of Fascism, "Easy Rider" takes it

# TAA Women Organizing In Home Ec, Phys Ed

(continued from page 4)  
s for 20 or 30 years," Turner said. "Some of them may not even go on to teach."

Turner said there is University discrimination against women TAs "but nothing so concrete as wage differentiation."

She cited the example of a woman TA who was told, two weeks after being hired, that she was no longer needed. "The professor actually said 'if you need support, why don't you go get married?'

Turner continued, "We see the union as having great potential for the liberation of women."

"First," she explained, "the human rights clause (in the proposed TAA contract) asks the University to admit explicit discrimination against women and to set up programs to eliminate it."

"Second, the TA review board composed of one third TAs, one third students and one third faculty will be mandated to review all applications," Turner said, "and to see to it by that open review that discrimination against women is not taking place."

She added, "Basically we see the union as working toward democra-

tization of the University community. If the union is attacking the myths and the power structure of

the University," Turner concluded "then we're for it as women and as people."

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WANTED: 1 girl to share apt. with 3. June to June 57.50 mo. Hawthorne Ct. Call 255-0828. 6x7

SUMMER SUBLT, 2 bdrm on Langdon. Call after 5:00. 256-3746. 4x6

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SUM APT for 2. Rent W. Doty. Nice porch. by lake ! ! ! 255-1309. 5x7

NEED MALE to share furn apt w 3. Own bdrm. \$60 mo. 256-0083, 262-1564, ext 211. 5x7

APT for rent 3-1-70, 1010 Vilas. Come or call 256-6171. 5x7

GIRL for Hawthorne Ct. apt. 2 others. Own room \$55 inc. util. 257-2453, 257-1697. 4x6

AVAILABLE NOW space for two girls large apt near campus. Call Donna Hirt 262-1660. 5x7

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FEMALE: Rm to sublet til June 15. 1128 Chandler. 255-4926. 4x7

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IMMED. need girl to share rm in lg 4-girl apt. Rent reduc for March. 255-8605. 2x6

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TAPE DECK panasonic org cost \$130 must sell best offer. Call 255-9930 or 256-2202. 4x7

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HAIR — 2 tickets. Mar. 27. 1st bal. \$6 ea. Carol. 257-0960. 5x11

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SUZUKI A100 \$225. 255-3077. 5x7

1969 HONDA 350 Paul 255-2491. 5x7

59 FORD runs. \$35, 233-8046. 3x6

650 TRIUMPH Bonneville 1966. Exc condition with highbars. 255-0863 after 5 pm. 2x5

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ineering campus. 233-2588. xxx

## WSA To Consider Bill Supporting TAA

By WALTER EZELL

Night Editor

The student senate tonight will consider bills to aid the possible Teaching Assistant Assn. (TAA) strike and to change the elections procedures.

Student Sen. Curt Trinko, District 8, said the TAA bill to be considered, contingent on an affirmative strike vote, would appropriate \$500 for mailing, leafleting and mimeograph expenses, and \$500 for a strike school.

The strike school would conduct seminars on the strike and educational reform in general.

Trinko, chairman of the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) academic reform committee, said if there is a strike WSA will try to arrange benefit performances by bands and entertainers to raise money for support of the strike.

Trinko reacted strongly against a letter in Wednesday's Cardinal, which urged using newsletter and publicity funds for welfare payments to striking TAs.

Trinko said Sen. Mike Jaliman, District 5, who wrote the letter, "did not ask the TAA where they need money; we did."

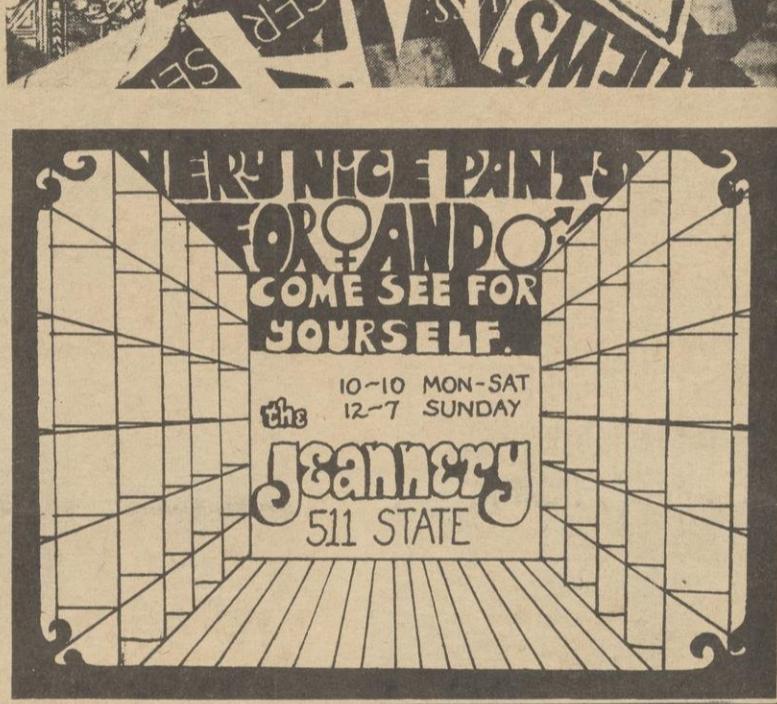
"We are working with them," Trinko said, and attributed Jaliman's alleged lack of information to his "sporadic appearances" at senate meetings.

The bulk of the money for supporting the strike will not come out of publicity and other funds frozen at last week's senate meeting, Trinko said, but out of various unallocated funds.

Elections procedure change will also come up at the meeting tonight. Trinko said he expects the senate to pass a proposal that would draw districts for underclassmen along geographic lines and for junior, seniors and graduate students along departmental lines.

Another proposal, voted down by the senate last week, provides for electing senators by petition. It would take 150 signatures to elect a senator. A student would be allowed to sign only one petition but could withdraw his support from one senator and give it to another.

For such procedure to be effective, Trinko said, students would have to take very seriously the act of signing a petition.



## RACISM</

## Campus News Briefs

### SKI TRIP

Sign ups for two ski trips this weekend will be in Hoofer's Headquarters. Saturday, there will be a day trip to Wintergreen for \$6.50, including transportation and tow tickets. The bus leaves at 8 a.m. Saturday and returns at 5 p.m. Also, there will be a weekend trip to the Porkies, Friday through Sunday for \$20.50, including transportation and lodging; tow tickets are \$3.75 a day. It is now possible to sign up for the Western trips over spring break: Alta, Utah; Vail, Colorado; and Taos, New Mexico.

\*\*\*

### MODEL U.N.

An introductory meeting for all delegates to the University Model United Nations will be held tonight at 8 in the Union. Anyone else interested should come and ask questions. The Model U.N. Committee will meet in the same room at 7.

\*\*\*

### BAHA'I

Baha'i will hold an informal meeting tonight in the Union. All interested in a practical plan for world unity are encouraged to attend.

\*\*\*

### POETRY READING

National Book Award poet William Stafford will give a poetry reading at 8 tonight in the Union's Great Hall. Stafford, who won the Book Award for his 1962 book of poetry entitled "Traveling Through the Dark," is brought to the University by the Union Literary Committee.

\*\*\*

### W.C. FIELDS

Tonight at 8 and 10, the Nou-

veau Film Society will start out its W.C. Fields Festival with "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Series tickets are available at the Mifflin Co-op for \$2.50 and singles are 75 cents for the 7 films in the series at 5208 Social Science.

\*\*\*

### HILLEL CANCELLATION

There will be no ecology lecture as scheduled tonight at Hillel for 8 p.m.

\*\*\*

### MTU

The Madison Tenant Union will recruit organizers, new committee members, and build support for Engen strikers, at the mass meeting tonight at 7:30 in Tripp Commons.

### PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

William P. Alston of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Michigan, will present a paper entitled "Varieties of Privileged Access," tonight at 8 in 1221 Humanities.

\*\*\*

### DETROIT SYMPHONY

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Sixten Ehrling conducting, will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, A Major, Opus 92, at two concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Other selections include Debussy, Mussorgsky, Ravel, Strauss and Gutche. Sponsor is the Union Music Committee.

Thursday, March 5, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

at 8 in the Union to begin organizing a Wisconsin Council to Repeal the Draft. The meeting is sponsored by the Wisconsin Draft Study Group, which now has a court suit against the selective service system. In the meeting, various strategies and actions will be considered.

### DRAFT REPEAL

There will be a meeting tonight

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# Badgers hope for 5th Surprise: Hoosiers Are Favored To Retain Big Ten Tank Title

By KEVIN BARBER

After tapering from two workouts per day to one in the last week, the Wisconsin mermen hope to be "sharpened up both mentally and physically" according to their swimming coach Jack Pettinger for the 60th annual Big Ten championships at Bloomington, Indiana this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Elimination races will begin this afternoon in Royer Pool.

Pettinger did not inherit a particularly strong swimming team from former head coach John Hickman this year, and, being assistant coach at Indiana under fabled miracle-man Jim 'Doc' Counsilman, he decided upon arriving in Madison that he would "try to peak the team for the Big Ten Championship."

And Counsilman knew that Pettinger was handling it that way when he brought only half of his unbeatable Hoosiers here to crush the Badgers 83-40 in late January. "I can see that they're really tired now," said Counsilman about the Badgers then. "Jack's probably working them for the Big Ten Meet."

Pettinger is realistic with the goal he is hoping for at Bloomington. "We'll be shooting for fifth, and it looks like it will be tough to beat Minnesota. It was close in our dual meet with them, and this (the Big Ten Meet) will be quite different. You have other factors instead of just man against man in a dual meet." Wisconsin edged the Gophers 62-57 in a double-dual meet at Purdue on February 14th.

"We've got a little flu going through the team which could be disastrous," commented Pettinger on Monday, "but everybody will go as hard as they can and should get their best times of the season in at least one event."

Indiana is again the heavy favorite to capture its tenth consecutive Big Ten Championship and have contenders in every event. In the 50 freestyle, where a start and a turn could give it to just about anybody in the meet, the best bets for top finishes are Bill Catt and Jim Baehren of Ohio State, Mark Kritendon of Michigan State, and Doug McOwen of Wisconsin.

These swimmers plus Hoosiers Mark Spitz and Gary Connelly will be the top threats in the 100 free. McOwen of the Badgers is Wisconsin's "only threat to win" in the lanes according to Pettinger.

Peruvian Juan Bello of Michigan is the Olympic champ in the 200 free, but will get a strong challenge from Spitz and Connelly if Counsilman decides to put those two swimmers in there against him. Indiana's Fred Southward is the defend-

ing Big Ten champion in both the 500 and 1650 freestyle, but teammate Bill Baird, MSU's John Thuerer, a native of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and Michigan's Jack Horsey will probably push Southward to the best times of his career. To show how much overall power the Hoosiers have, Counsilman could put Canadian Ron Jacks and/or Gary Hall in the events and possibly sweep them.

Michigan has a trio of butterfliers in Don Peterson, Tim Noren, and Byron MacDonald, but again the favorites in the event are Spitz and Jacks from Indiana. MSU's Jim Winfield could also be a contender.

Top breaststrokers include favorite Jim Counsilman, Jr., Pete

Dahlberg, and Corby Gillmore of Indiana and the duo of Jeff Lanini and Bruce Richards of MSU.

Ohio State's Gary Grunau and Reed Slevin, along with Michigan's Gary Kinkead could give Hoosiers Horsey, Hall, and Larry Barbire a good run in the 100 and 200 backstroke while Hall, Barbire, and teammate George Smith are more likely picks over the Michigan tandem of Bello and Kinkead in the 200 and 400 individual medley.

Indiana will be the favorite in the medley relays while Michigan is strongest in the 400 freestyle relay.

Six top-quality divers from six different schools will be battling

(continued on page 13)

## Injuries Crush Gymnasts' Hope

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

If you think that bucking the establishment isn't easy, talk to George Bauer. He'll tell you it's impossible.

Bauer, Wisconsin's gymnastics coach, expressed an extremely pessimistic outlook on Friday's Big Ten championship meet at Minnesota, stating that "We're gonna finish eighth." Only eight teams will be competing at Bloomington, as Northwestern and Purdue don't sponsor gymnastics squads.

The establishment to which Bauer's men must yield is really two-fold. Initially, the Badgers have been neglected financially by the athletic department to the point where team depth was very, very shallow as a result of insufficient scholarship aid. But gymnastics isn't a money making sport, so no money is put into it. What develops then is a vicious circle that leaves the gymnastics team shorthanded. That accounts for their 1-6 record in the Big Ten this year.

But to make matters worse, all around man Don Wallschlaeger is out with a sprained ankle, and the skilled John Russo, holder of the

Wisconsin record in side horse, is seriously hampered by recently pulled back muscles. As Russo also competes in other events for the Badgers, his confinement to only the horse at Minnesota will hurt the Badgers even more.

The established rules of the tournament are such that the Wisconsin team will be forced to place only two entries in events that call for four, thereby making any hope for a team victory totally unrealistic.

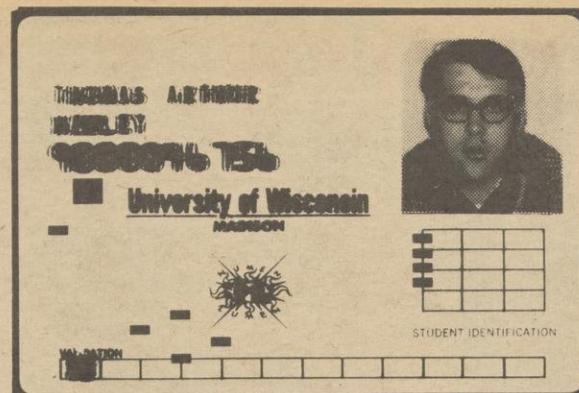
For seniors Jan Weber, Russo, Dick Nyborg and Pat O'hearn, it will be their final meet, and it's really a shame that Russo won't be in top form, as he has demonstrated his fantastic skill several times over the season, but will be hurting here in the big meet. Bauer feels that Russo can finish in the top three, though, and that should enable him to compete in the national trials. Jan Weber, competing on the horse, will be giving it his all as he

always has. Dick Nyborg may be able to place in rings, should he score over 9.0 and get a few breaks on the way. Pat O'hearn will compete for the squad as well.

But no matter what these boys score, the fact that Don Dunfield, strong in floor exercise and vaulting, cannot compete due to a commitment to the swimming team hurts the Wisconsin team even more.

Larry Scully will compete in side horse, while Bruce Drogsvold assumes the all around spot, although he will not compete in all the events. John Kugler will perform the floor exercise, and hopefully these boys can get a few breaks in their events.

Breaks just won't be enough though, as the Badgers are due to finish last in this meet. It's a shame. No team works harder than they do. But no team starts off in the hole like they do either.



NEVER  
on  
SUNDAY  
tom hawley

## fresh cream

A year ago, Glenn Herold and Chuck Baker would have been names, but not much more, on a freshman track squad. And maybe not even Wisconsin's freshman track squad.

But the Big Ten, known throughout the land for painful impositions upon itself, decided last year that as long as freshmen were going to practice, they might as well play.

That new policy does not apply to football and basketball, but Coach Bob Brennan has applied it to track more thoroughly than anyone in the Big Ten.

Brennan's Theory of Extension might go something like this: As long as freshmen are going to play, they might as well play well.

Herold and Baker are prime examples and possibly the cream of the freshman crop this year in the Big Ten.

The idea of having track meets with the people who aren't in the Big Ten was ingrained in the thoughts of Brennan when he took over as head coach this season, and his outstanding success at it has left the rest of the Big Ten painfully grounded in comparison.

Herold and Baker both got looks at Houston's Astrodome—and at some of the finest track ability in the world—on one of Brennan's side trips away from the Midwest, and both figure the experience is going to help.

"Just the experience of running with the best in the country is good," said Herold on the eve of his first Big Ten meet. "I get nervous anyway, but the experience is good."

His results have been good, too. The two mile is the most improved running event in the Big Ten this season, and Herold has changed it from one of Wisconsin's weaker events to one of the strongest. His top competition in the championship meet at Michigan State starting Friday might well be another freshman, Gary Bjorkland of Minnesota.

Both have bettered the previous best ever in the Big Ten, Herold with an 8:47.5, and Bjorkland with 8:47.0.

Herold, no newcomer when it comes to doing a bit of traveling, just shrugged when asked if he thought it felt funny to be beating guys two and three years older. "They're in the same race," said the high school champ who ran in the prestigious Golden West meet last year and national Jaycee meets in Oregon and Minnesota his last two years in high school.

All those older guys almost weren't in the same race, though. If the Big Ten hadn't changed its freshman rule, Herold said he probably would have ended up with Kansas' NCAA indoor champions.

But he's happy to be with what hopefully will be another championship team, and Brennan is so happy with his young star that he just laughed when Herold came out a little late for Tuesday's practice after surveying the pompom girls' activities outside.

Baker said he got plenty of action on the recruiting trail, too. "I got letters from at least 60 schools," said Baker, like Herold, a high school mile champ.

While Herold, who says he doesn't have "the speed for the mile" despite a best effort of about 4:09, turned to the longer distances, Baker went the other way.

He was a member of the two-mile relay team which broke the world record at the Astrodome, but didn't win. And he feels the nerves, too.

"It's always with you," says Baker. "Nervousness is just part of the sport. I even get nervous racing at practice."

There may be no concrete reason for a case of the jitters, but Baker can supply one supporting his eligibility as a freshman.

"In track," he says, "the translation from high school to college competition is not as great as it is in football and basketball. I had good coaches in high school, good coaches here, and I'm 100 per cent in favor of the rule."

The rule certainly hasn't hurt Brennan, and he hasn't given anyone in the Big Ten a chance to improve past Wisconsin with good freshman.

Baker says he can feel his improvement even in practice competition and Herold, already one of the two best in his event in Big Ten history, says "I want to get better every year."

Brennan certainly won't object to that.

## TONIGHT SING-ALONG With BIG MIKE

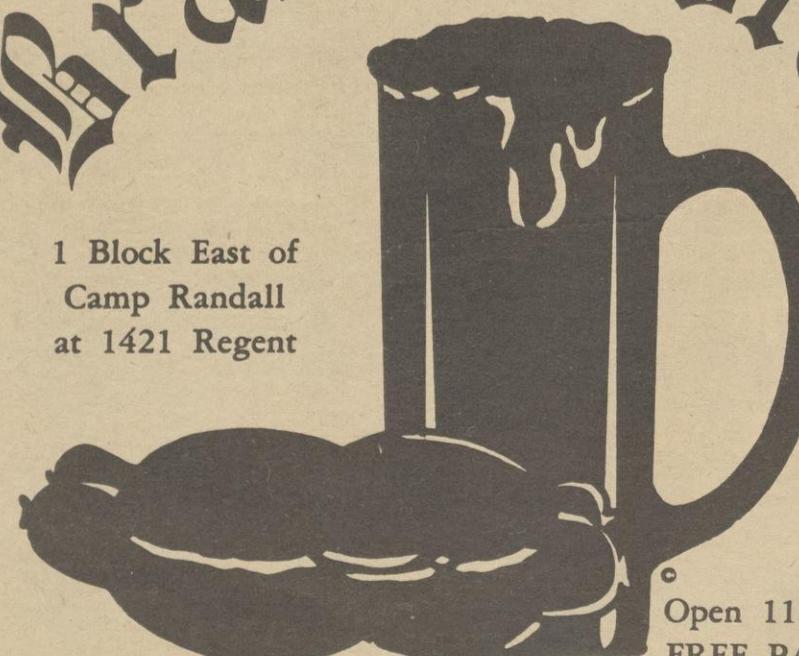
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