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VOL. LXXX, No. 94

*In City, County Balloting*

## Women, Blacks Win in Primary

By LESLIE HORN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

City and county primary elections last night revealed a mixed bag of victories throughout the city, determining final candidates for the spring elections on April 7.

As a result of the elections the Dane County Board of Supervisors is likely to seat women and blacks for the first time this year.

In Madison District 26, University student and Wisconsin Alliance candidate Mary Baum took the highest number of votes in the three-way race for county supervisor.

Miss Baum, who's platform advocating people's councils was endorsed yesterday in a Daily Cardinal editorial, took 164 of 322 votes.

In the spring election, she will oppose incumbent Eugene Cawley, who came in second with 113 votes. The third candidate Ronald Halvorson, who is a member of the Young Democrats, took 45 votes in the district.

City council primaries were held last night in six wards, with as many as five candidates running from a single ward.

On the near east side, a close victory was won in the heavily student populated second ward by incumbent Ald. Gordon Harman, who took 351 votes and Joseph Thompson who took 344 votes.

Harmon and Thompson defeated Wisconsin Alliance candidate Ann Krooth, who took 113 votes.

Harman, a professional engineer and construction superintendent, has a conservative record on the council. Thompson who will oppose him on April 7 has called for action against deterioration of property and absentee landlordism.

Out of the five candidates running from Ward 14, the two black candidates, John Bethel and Edwin Hill came out on top with 238 and 372 votes respectively.

(continued on page 3)

## The Balloting Begins

*The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) is presently in the process of taking a strike vote against the University. Today, the Cardinal presents the first of a two part series detailing the positions of the contending parties. Bob Muehlenkamp of the TAA and Neil Bucklew of the University negotiating team are the spokesmen. It starts on page 6.*



JIM MARKETTI, second from right, a TAA steward and bargaining committee member, discussing demands and issues in the apparently imminent strike at an informational meeting of the French and Italian Department. The meeting was called by the TAA stewards in the department. Earlier, the group heard from Prof. John Nohel, a member of the University's bargaining team and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

—Cardinal: Michael Mally

### MTU Plans Action Today

## Engen Asks Tenants For Withheld Rent

By STEVE VETZNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Phillip Engen, the Madison landlord who is currently the object of a rent deferral by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has taken action to regain the money being withheld from him.

Yesterday, Engen served three day pay or quit notices to eight tenants. The notices were strategic, according to Jeff Kannel of the MTU, because they were aimed at people active in the union.

Kannel indicated that tenants would probably ignore them. In that case Engen has the option of going to court or physically throwing his tenants out.

On Monday night, Engen went to three of his buildings on Gilman St. talking to tenants individually and asking for their rent. In some instances Engen mentioned the possibility of suing them individually.

Kannel charged Engen with harassment of tenants and his pro-

cedure "a blatant attempt at union busting."

"Instead of going through the union structure, Engen went to tenants individually, telling them blatant lies and making false legal statements," said Kannel.

Over 80 tenants of Engen have paid \$17,000 into a union escrow account as a result of Engen's failure to bargain in good faith with the tenant union.

Kannel indicated that Engen's actions of Monday night and yesterday demands a step-up in action against him and said some sort of action is expected today.

Kannel was encouraged by the fact that none of the tenants "buckled" and gave their rent to Engen. He said that if Engen continues to talk to tenants, the union plans to send "truth squads" to follow him and talk to tenants after Engen is finished.

"Engen underestimates how to-

(continued on page 3)



# Undergrads Organizing For Possible TAA Strike

By JUDY ROYSTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Undergraduate organizing in support of the possible Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike has taken three main forms—a strike center, a strike committee and a steering committee.

Mike Levin, undergraduate strike co-ordinator, stressed that these are "autonomous, representative and work-oriented. Everybody," he said, "is welcome to come work and help determine policy."

The main focus of undergraduate work is the strike center, where the emphasis will be shifted from campus community organizing to specific tactics, Levin said.

Undergraduates who report to the center will be asked to write letters, help with mass telephoning and printing, join picket lines, act as runners—in short, help wherever they are most immediately needed.

An educational planning committee will be run from the center. "Basically," Levin explained, "it will be a place where people can bitch about their education" and voice complaints against specific departments.

The committee will also be available to explain the education planning clause of the TAA contract, which demands that students share decision making power in course planning.

The strike center will operate a "test number" that students can call "when a professor is scabbing" and giving a test during the strike, Levin said. "People won't be able to pull that nonsense," he said.

Levin explained classrooms will be flooded with enough students not formally enrolled in the class that it will be virtually impossible for the professor to give the test. In addition, the professor will be called all night before the test day and asked why he is giving a test during the strike.

The center will also publicize the "scab of the day," Levin said. This title will go to the person with the day's worst violations of the strike.

The strike center is currently operating out of the TAA offices in the University YMCA, but will soon move to its own office in the basement of the Catholic Cen-

ter. Information tables will be set up at the center and in the Union.

The strike committee, a second outcome of undergraduate organizing, is making "a conscious effort to reach the traditionally non-vocal areas of the campus" and to build "broadly based geographic support" for the strike, Levin said.

The campus, Levin explained, has been divided into ten geographic areas, each with an area captain. Meetings are held for the residents of each area, he said.

The third organization, the undergraduate steering committee, consists of the ten area captains and five or six undergraduates

from the strike center.

Levin saw the function of the steering committee as three-fold: to provide undergraduate direction, to advise the TAA of undergraduate sentiment and to act as "a cohesive force that will keep this organization together," he said.

"We'd like to act as a catalyzing force to draw together splinter groups supporting the strike," Levin said.

Levin added that a feeling of camaraderie has developed between the TAs and the undergraduates. "It's informal," he said. "There's no artificial respect."

"It is important," he continued, "for this campus to act as a collective in supporting the strike."

## Ecology Groups Plan Oil Conspiracy Trial

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The members of the Science Students Union, Ecology Students Association, and the Society to End pollution released the following indictment against the "Oil Conspiracy 7" Tuesday:

Following yesterday's announcement of the issuance of warrants for the arrest of the Oil Conspiracy Seven, attorney Mother Earth revealed today that the Grand Jury of the Universe has handed down indictments for conspiracy to commit ecocide, and moved towards a swift trial, scheduled to begin on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. in 3650 Humanities.

Evidence presented will prove that the attempts of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Royal Dutch Shell, Gulf, Texaco, Socony Mobil, Standard of California, and British Petroleum to increase their profits have resulted, not only in a world wide economic empire supported by and responsive to American business, but in irreparable

able destruction to both man and nature. The oil companies will be judged by a jury made up of their environmental victims, and the trial will feature guest appearances by rare and extinct natural species.

The trial is coupled with the appearance of recruiters from three major oil companies, Union, Gulf, and Humble. After the trial, the verdict will be announced the following day at a rally. If the verdict is guilty, there will be a march to the recruiting center, at which the company representatives will be "arrested."

This week's action follows an "attack" made on the person of the Chairman of the Board of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company by a masked student at last weekend's College Editors' Conference in Washington D.C. The chairman was seated in front of a lecture hall as a guest of honor when the student ran across the stage and dumped a bucket of oil on him. The theme of the conference was ecology.

## TAA Demands Are 'Injurious': Young

By SUE MOSLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Academic freedom is often challenged from without," Chancellor Young said Monday in a statement referring to the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA). "It can be easily challenged from within," he added.

In the statement, which was distributed to the faculty, Young charged that the TAA's contract demands in the area of appointments amount to "nothing less than instant tenure." The TAA contract proposes a system where TAs would be appointed for a maximum period of ten years, with a mandatory annual review of each TA by a committee composed of one-third each students, faculty, and TAs.

"Furthermore," Young continued, "the extreme demands reflect an unwillingness or inability to understand the basic fact that teaching assistants are also, and primarily, graduate students who, subject to frequent professorial evaluation, must take courses, write seminar reports and examinations, prepare dissertations, and ultimately seek employment."

Young also alleged that Wisconsin TA's have the highest pay scale among Big 10 schools. The TA's have charged that one way in which the University lures TA's to Wisconsin is by making false promises of high salaries.

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

## Doyle Rules Against Stepfather Clause

U.S. District Judge James Doyle announced Tuesday that he was restraining the state from enforcing a regulation which denies benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program to a family where a step-father is present.

This stepfather restriction was one of several changes in state welfare policy enacted as part of the state budget passed last August.

In a hearing in Doyle's court on November 10, Asst. Atty. Gen. Don Johns admitted that the regulation was in violation of the Federal

Social Security Act. Johns told the court that previous judicial decision has held that the presence of a "substitute father" can't be used to eliminate a family from welfare rolls.

Doyle said in his decision, "It is difficult to perceive a rational basis between the need of a child who lives in a home with his mother, in which there is no husband of the mother, on the one hand, and on the other the need of a child who lives in a home with his mother, in which there is a husband who is not obliged to support the child."

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Whitewater's Carter: "I Won't Quit"

WHITEWATER—The president of Whitewater State University took his case for a toned-down approach to the school's problems before an audience of 4,000 students, reiterating that he would not give in to demands that he quit.

The students, whose identification cards were checked carefully before they filed into the gymnasium, remained quiet during the 45-minute talk by President William Carter and applauded lightly afterward.

A group calling itself the Student Strike Committee distributed leaflets prior to the speech calling for an off-campus meeting later Tuesday to discuss student reaction to the address.

Carter said in the wake of a demonstration by about 2,000 students on Monday that the university would use whatever force was necessary to stop the continued protests on the campus. Scores of deputies and police officers were on or near the grounds.

Carter said Tuesday that everyone should take a "more sane" approach to the university's problems.

The president on Monday had suspended four members of the English Department faculty for alleged roles in the tense situation between the administration and students.

Students also have protested the dismissal of nine Negro students for their part in a clash at a white fraternity house Dec. 16.

### III. Guard Ready After Kunstler Bar

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 750 Illinois National Guardsmen on standby duty Tuesday after trustees of the University of Illinois banned a speech by William M. Kunstler, a lawyer for the Chicago Seven.

A spokesman for the Concerned Lawyers and Law Students, sponsors of the speech, said that Kunstler's appearance has been postponed until next week.

Steven Danz, the spokesman, said the group decided to call off the controversial lawyer's appearance because of the tension caused by the trustees' action in ruling Kunstler could not speak on campus.

Danz also said the group would go ahead with plans to ask U.S. District Court for a temporary restraining order against the trustees' action.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said the University of Illinois requested the guard be placed on standby.

"Local officials want to have assistance at hand in case anyone is foolish enough to cry 'fire' in a crowded theater," the governor said. "Protests, yes. Violence, no. Dissent can be useful and creative but violence is destructive of every legitimate goal."

"We will not tolerate it," he said.

Several hundred university students held a rally on campus Tuesday to protest the trustees' ban. No disorders were reported.

The trustees voted 6 to 3 on Monday to put off Kunstler's talk. Their action was influenced by the demonstrations which followed Kunstler's talks in Evanston and Santa Barbara, Calif.

### McGovern Calls For Laos Probe

WASHINGTON—Sen. George S. McGovern, backed by chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Tuesday for a secret Senate session on U.S. operations in Laos.

But Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, said he does not share the concern of many senators that Laos could turn into another Vietnam.

"If it did," Aiken told reporters, "it would create such an upheaval in this country" that any good resulting from a firm U.S. stand would be undermined.

### Ask Congress to Block Rail Strike

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to block a nation-wide rail strike by ordering acceptance of a tentative wage and job jurisdiction settlement for some 45,000 workers.

"A nation-wide stoppage of rail service would cause hardship to human beings and harm to our economy, and must not be permitted to take place," Nixon said in a message to Congress just two hours after four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions called a strike for one minute after midnight Wednesday.

### Whites Riot in Integration Protest

LAMAR, S.C.—White demonstrators were dispersed with tear gas Tuesday after overturning two empty school buses and clashing with police and Negro pupils on the campus of recently integrated Lamar schools.

Several black pupils suffered cuts and bruises and at least two police officers were injured slightly in the melee with the adult demonstrators, some of them armed with ax handles, chains and bricks.

"For some 35 minutes," said high school principal Gordon Cole, "it was hotter out there on that school ground than in Vietnam."

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. Robert McNair called the incident "un-speakable" and promised to "take any steps necessary to bring about the restoration of order."

## Engen Asks Tenants For Withheld Rent

(continued from page 1)

ignoring the union structure and feels that we're weaker than we really are."

Engen spent until midnight talking to tenants, trying to convince them that his views are correct. The Gilman St. area where he visited is considered the weakest part of the Engen local, but the union reported that no one who has been withholding rent paid Engen.

He tried to convince tenants the union was responsible for the lack of negotiations and were the party that broke off bargaining talks. Kannel called this charge ridiculous and unsubstantiated.

Engen was also apparently trying to find out who the weak links are in the union membership.

Kannel feels that Engen's only choice now is to settle with the union or take some sort of legal action. "In the meantime we'll sit back and see what happens."

Kannel called Engen's serving of pay or quit notices "stupid" and unrelated to the cause of the deferral.

# All Is Not Rosy at The Peace Corps

By ROY CHUSTEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Almost ten years later, with Richard Nixon in the White House, the edifice of international goodwill which John F. Kennedy saw as the Peace Corps, has begun, as all other institutions, to come under attack.

Depending on how you look at it, the Peace Corps stands either as a monument to the goodwill and humanitarian instincts of the American government, or as a massive public relations facade covering an instrument as repressive as any.

Spending a day with the director of the Peace Corps, Joseph H.

Blatchford, makes it possible to part with a last vestige of political naivete. The realization seeps in that not everyone loves this organization of helpful American volunteers.

Along his Milwaukee circuit of speeches, interviews and press conferences, Blatchford was constantly reminded of this. He faced those, including former volunteers, who accused the corps of helping gather foreign intelligence, in effect a front for the CIA. Others thought the major purpose of the Peace Corps was to blind those it was helping to the true nature of American government and business exploitation of their

countries; and some accused it of aiding nations with repressive regimes when it was in the interest of the U.S. to do so.

Throughout, the Milwaukee-born Blatchford, 34, staunchly maintained the official image of the corps. It is, was, and will continue to be, according to the director, an individual nonpolitical effort to aid people in underprivileged and underdeveloped areas of the world.

Blatchford, appointed just nine months ago, handsome and athletic appearing, has in his background UCLA, law school at Berkeley, participation in the Wimbledon tennis championships, and

a guiding role in ACCION, a privately supported overseas assistance organization he established himself in Latin America a decade ago.

His biography explains ACCION's formation in this way: "Disturbed when a mob threatened then Vice President Nixon in Caracas during a tour of Latin America in 1958, Blatchford organized a goodwill tour to counter such evidence of deteriorating relations between the United States and its Latin neighbors. He decided during the tour that there was need for Peace Corps type work in Latin America."

The director gave a speech to the Milwaukee World Affairs Council on the "Peace Corps in the New Decade." His major focus was on the effort of the corps to gain volunteers with specific skills applicable to the developmental problems of the host country, without abandoning entirely the liberal arts graduate who up until this point has been the organization's major fund of manpower. An interview with Blatchford follows.

CARDINAL: Were you aware of strong criticisms of the Peace Corps, such as those directed at you by members of the Committee of Returned Volunteers, among others, before your appointment as director, or did they come as a surprise?

BLATCHFORD: It's a very small group out of the 30,000 ex-volunteers who use this argument



JOSEPH H. BLATCHFORD

about abolishing the Peace Corps, but they're very vocal. It's the same argument I've run into in Boston and other places.

The group has been going for a long time and some of these arguments have been going for a long time, but the presence of the Peace Corps director often gives them a forum to speak about it in public.

I think it really comprises some people who by the fault of the Peace Corps may have had a bad experience or a disillusioning experience—maybe there was no job in the village or they felt they were being used, or were just disillusioned by the inability to move things in the structure of the government. I think they have become a bit paranoid about it and therefore have linked what they saw in their village, let us say, with the political goings-on all around the world.

CARDINAL: These critics maintain that there may be nothing wrong with the basic structure of the Peace Corps itself, but that its linkage with the American government forces it to be a public relations exercise, if not worse.

BLATCHFORD: If you listen carefully, their argument would prohibit just about everybody from going overseas, because they argued against American business and Henry Ford's participation in the Peace Corps, so it's not just government. (Ford offered to insure that a worker could regain his job without penalty after serving in the corps.)

They believe there's a kind of conspiracy between business over (continued on page 9)

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# Rep. Martin Attempts WHA Fund Limit

By WALTER BOGDANICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The future of WHA-TV dimmed in the light of a recent statement by state Rep. David Martin.

Martin spoke Tuesday of seeking a ruling by the State Building Commission next week on whether WHA-TV may receive more than \$250,000 to be used for remodeling.

Martin's announcement came

after a recent statement by Extension Chancellor Henry Ahlgren that the \$648,000 requested by the station is necessary for its continued existence.

The movement to force WHA-TV off the air was spawned by recent attacks on the station by Mayor William Dyke.

According to University Vice President Wallace Lemon, the delay expected in the ruling by the

State Building Commission would prohibit the installation of the new equipment by September.

Lemon said the University's request for \$648,000 was clearly in the mind of Martin when he sponsored a bill placing a ceiling of \$250,000 on all allocations that fall into the classification of "remodeling."

The University's request includes \$340,000 for a new trans-

mitter, \$180,000 for a new tower and foundation, and \$108,000 for an antenna. Also \$20,000 would be needed for building remodeling.

In a statement to the building commission, the University said, "Because of the age of the present WHA-TV transmitter, metal fatigue—particularly in relay and frequency determining stages—plus the general deterioration of electronic components over the years has resulted in a crisis situation."

"The WHA-TV transmitter is in danger of going off the air at any time. This has already occurred countless times for short periods and we have been saved by the ingenuity of our technical personnel. But we are taking serious risks and will not continue to be so fortunate."

The statement continued, "Total failure of the transmitter for a prolonged period is more than just a distinct possibility—it is inevitable."

## Knowles 'Disbelieves' Clueless Campus Bombing Investigation

The lack of clues in the recent campus firebombings was called "unbelievable" by Gov. Warren Knowles at a meeting of his education cabinet Monday.

University Pres. Fred Harrington replied that the "calculated hit and run violence" is harder to deal with than the anti-military protests of three years ago.

"The two firebombers apprehended during last year's Mifflin St. disorders are no longer with us," Harrington added.

The release of the "Chicago Seven" on bail prompted Knowles to ask if there was a way to keep them off campuses. He said he was concerned that speeches given by the defendants could cause further violence.

Robert Polk, assistant state uni-

versities director, said he assumed there was a state law that could be used to keep the speakers off campuses.

Harrington said that although he preferred an "open campus" policy, "the extremes of the left and right have eroded the right of free speech." Action should be taken against speakers who advocate violence, he added.

"The difficulty with respect to national figures," Harrington contended, "is that, while the setting could lead to violence, they're rather careful to avoid the use of language that could be used against them in an action."

"We've noted that at the symposia on our campus the last two years the speakers used language that could be interpreted in several ways," Harrington explained.

Polk said state universities find it difficult to follow the open speaker policy due to lack of security forces.

He informed Knowles that "at Whitewater state university we have a relatively volatile situation we have to stay abreast of."

The vast expenditures necessary to control minority group demonstrations were decried by Knowles.

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## Shambles at Whitewater

The continuing turmoil at Whitewater State University and the unbelievably hysterical reaction of its president William L. Carter to the turmoil should raise the eyebrows of citizens of this state.

Nowhere on Whitewater campus were the conditions customarily used by citizens and legislators to explain student unrest. Whitewater, unlike Madison, does not have a relatively large proportion of out of staters and, also unlike Madison, does not have the state and national reputation for being a political and radical hotbed. Its past history has shown little connection with the student protests of the sixties.

What is now happening at Whitewater however, reveals in very clearcut terms that students there are beginning to recognize that the same institutionalized hypocrisy, repression and racism that they have heard others decrying exist on their own campus. And they have learned that when anyone, student or faculty member loudly fights such conditions his free speech is ignored and his rights quickly taken away from him.

President Carter, may soon outstrip Edwin Young for Wisconsin's Hayakawa of the year award. His summary suspension and expulsion of nine blacks following a racial brawl at a basketball game was noth-

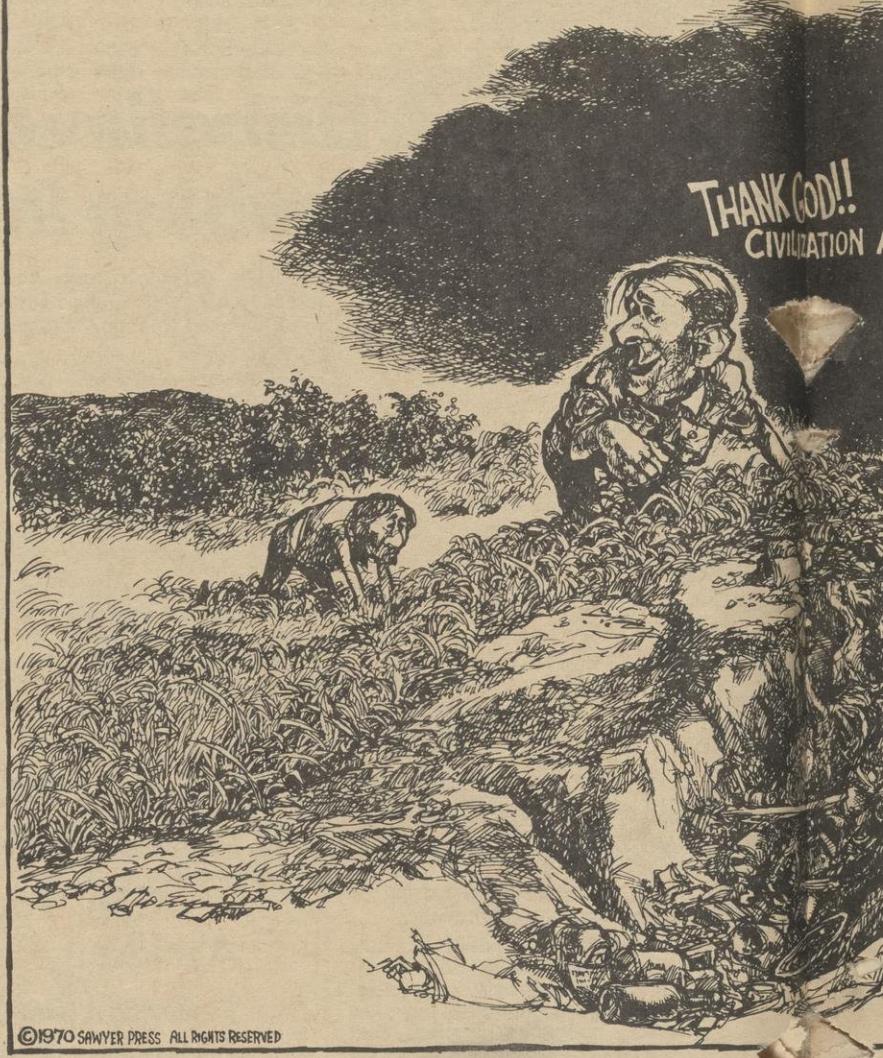
ing but overt racism. His continued reaction to the campus response to his action has been even more fanatical—he has quickly suspended four faculty members for apparently no significant reason save their opposition to his policies and has fired a professor as Chairman of the English Department for his opposition to the handling of the black students.

Like those of Hayakawa, Carter's actions would border on buffoonery, if it were not for the hard fact that he is indeed president of his institution and wields enormous power.

Fortunately more than 1500 students at Whitewater (with an enrollment of 8000) recognize this fact and have continued to demonstrate against Carter's autocratic posture.

We hope the number of demonstrators grows at Whitewater and that students on the campus succeed in ousting Carter from the position which he is quite clearly unqualified to hold. We hope students will not allow the much used script of police brutality translated into student violence to cloud their efforts.

President Carter, his office and the power it wields are on the defensive at Whitewater. We hope it stays that way.



## TAA and University Comp

**Editor's note:** Following is the first part of a two-part article that compares the major contract proposals brought to the bargaining table by the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) and the University.

The TAA proposals are preceded by an introductory statement by Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA president. The University proposals are preceded by a statement by Neil Bucklew, head of the University bargaining team. The second part of the article will appear in Thursday's paper.

**By ROBERT MUELENKAMP**  
 TAA President

The central issue at stake in the contract negotiations is the existence of the TA union. The administration's strategy during the last year makes it very clear that they want a certain kind of union or no union at all; the only reason they signed the April 26 collective bargaining agreement recognizing the TAA as bargaining agent for all TAs was to attempt to get the kind of union they want—a sweetheart union.

The union needs a contract to protect its rights and its programs. The administration's position on the key issues quoted below is the best evidence of their strategy. There are four basic parts to their strategy.

**ONE:** The administration wants to restrict bargaining areas by calling for many issues to be decided by the administration, with TAs having their present "power" of "consulting", "recommending", and "requesting". (See proposals on educational planning, health plans, and work loads.) This is not collective bargaining, but collective begging.

**TWO:** The administration claims it has no authority to change the conditions they have to "bargain" (see proposals on teaching assistants review council and grievance procedure).

This is totally false. The legal agreement they signed with us on April 26 says we are bargaining with representatives of the University Board of Regents and the regents have the authority to change the conditions in the University.

**THREE:** The administration claims it has no money for the needs it can find no other reason not to meet (see proposals on health plan and work loads). That they have no funds specifically

allocated to meet the needs of TAs and undergraduate education is their own fault; they should have requested the money from the state legislature after they agreed to bargain with 2,000 teachers!

Besides, they can allocate the funds from existing sources they presently have available. What they really mean, therefore, is that they don't want to spend money to meet these needs.

**FOUR:** The administration wants to contractualize the status quo—and sometimes worse—through bureaucratic jargon which in essence comes down to: "no change, but we'll put the existing system into writing" (see proposals on work loads).

The purpose of this strategy is to use the union to control and police TAs through the contract. That is the only kind of union the administration intends to permit.

The TAA was not developed to be such a union. The TAA intends to significantly change the existing terms and conditions of TA employment and to substantially improve the quality of undergraduate education of which 60 per cent is done by TAs.

The TAA exists because TAs have recognized, first, how impossible it is to teach well under existing conditions; and second, that as isolated individuals they can do nothing to change those conditions.

They have organized a union to effect these changes. The administration wants no changes but those which meet their administrative priorities (the first of which is efficiency).

Therefore, the issue at stake is whether workers in the education industry can come together and work collectively to change the terms and conditions of their work. The issue, therefore, is the very existence of a union that will significantly effect change.

### HUMAN RIGHTS

**Section 1.** The University and the TAA recognize that we exist in an inequitable society which has historically discriminated against women, the poor, the working class and certain racial and ethnic minorities.

The University and the TAA further recognize that the composition of students, faculty, assistants, administrators and other employees of the University, and much of the structure and content of University education reflect and per-

petuate an inequitable society through forms of explicit and de facto discrimination.

The University and the TAA pledge to work separately and together to end explicit and de facto discrimination through hiring, admission and educational policies against such groups. The parties agree to begin immediately to develop programs that will accomplish that goal.

**Section 2.** The University shall not discriminate against teaching assistants or applicants for teaching assistant jobs because of sex, race, creed, color, national origin, union affiliation or political affiliation or belief.

### EDUCATIONAL PLANNING

Both teaching assistants and students shall have a portion of the decision-making power over the educational planning. Mechanisms to insure that power shall be negotiated between the Union and the department at the departmental level.

### LENGTH OF APPOINTMENT

**Section 1.** The length of teaching assistant appointments shall vary from department to department and shall be for a period lasting the average length of time required to complete the highest degree offered in each department plus two years.

**Section 2.** Except in special cases, a teaching assistant appointment shall not be for less than four (4) years.

**Section 3.** A teaching assistant appointment may be terminated for reasons specified in this labor agreement. Nothing herein shall prevent a teaching assistant from accepting alternative appointments (for example, research or project assistantships, fellowships, etc.) during the period of his or her teaching assistant appointment using the leaves of absence mechanism provided for in this labor agreement.

### EVALUATIONS

**Section 1.** All evaluations of the teaching or other work activities of a teaching assistant shall be in writing and the individual concerned shall receive a copy of any such evaluation within 10 days after the evaluation is made.

**Section 2.** A teaching assistant shall sign the original copy of each evaluation made of his teaching or other work activities and shall be permitted to make a written response to any or all portions

of such evaluations. Both the original copy of the evaluation and written response, if any, shall be placed in the teaching assistant's individual personnel file.

**Section 3.** At the end of each semester, there shall be a mandatory student evaluation of any teaching assistant who has classroom contact in a laboratory, lecture, quiz or discussion section. All students in classes taught by the teaching assistant shall be asked to make such an evaluation on a form devised by the union. The teaching assistant shall be permitted to make a written response to any or all portions of such evaluations. Both the evaluations and the written response, if any, shall be placed in the teaching assistant's individual personnel file.

**Section 4.** Evaluations of the teaching or other work activities of a teaching assistant may be made by a faculty member. Such evaluations shall be made in accordance with the guidelines specified in sections 1 and 2 above. The teaching assistant shall be given 24 hours notice prior to any faculty visitation for purposes of evaluating his or her teaching or other work activities.

**Section 5.** Evaluations of the teaching or other work activities of a teaching assistant may be made by the Teaching Assistant Review Committee. Such evaluations shall be made in accordance with the guidelines specified in sections 1 and 2 above. The teaching assistant shall be given 24 hours notice prior to any visitation for the purposes of evaluating his or her teaching or work related activities made by the Teaching Assistant Review Committee.

**Section 6.** No evaluations of the teaching or other work activities of a teaching assistant other than those specified in this labor agreement shall be made unless requested by the teaching assistant.

### TEACHING ASSISTANTS REVIEW COMMITTEE PERTAINING TO APPOINTMENTS

**Section 1.** There shall be established in each department a Teaching Assistant Review Committee consisting of one third undergraduate students...one third teaching assistants...one third faculty members.

**Section 2.** The Teaching Assistant Review Committee in each department shall

# Statement of Charges

Ecosystem, plaintiff

vs.

The American Petrochemical Industry, et al., a worldwide monopoly organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America., defendants.

The plaintiff, the Ecosystem, complains of the defendant, and for a cause of action alleges:

1. that the plaintiff is a community of living beings condemned to extinction by the effluent of the technological society;

2. that defendant is a worldwide monopoly organized for the purpose of exploiting the plaintiff and having its place of business in every lake, meadow, seashore or formerly beautiful location on the face of the globe;

3. that on or about 1900 and continuing until the present the said defendants did conspire to bring about the following injuries to the plaintiff:

(a) continuous attacks & 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;

(b) carrying out these massive and continuous attacks on the plaintiff in collusion with government and other industries;

(c) placing an unconscionable economic burden on the plaintiff in conspiracy

with various state and national governments, to wit: evading taxes through the outrageous oil depletion allowance, fixing prices by limiting oil production and trade, and inhibiting competition from other energies;

(d) stealing lands from the American Indians and the public domain;

(e) denial of due process and civil rights of foreign citizens in their own countries through the interference in the internal affairs of those countries;

(f) to convert foreign lands and resources to their private use and profit contrary to the rights of the true owners to benefit from their oil, and the right of all mankind to an equal share of the earth's energies;

4. that said defendants did further perpetrate jointly and severally, recklessly and maliciously, the destruction of the environment in the following manner:

(a) grossly negligent oil drilling operations;

(b) grossly negligent oil shipping and storage operations;

(c) grossly negligent operations endangering the safety of the people of the U.S. and foreign lands;

(d) mass destruction of the ecosystem by disruption of the natural cycles upon which all life depends;

5. that the plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law, or otherwise, for the harm and damage done or threatened to be done

by the defendant because the defendant effectively controls the political processes which were originally established for the benefit of the people but which have been subverted by bribes, coercion, threats, advertising, dupes and lackeys as evidenced by the Santa Barbara beaches, the Tampa beaches, and the headlines of every newspaper in the United States (which are hereby incorporated by reference);

6. that irreparable harm, damage and injury will follow and be done to the plaintiff unless the defendants are stopped because their acts and conduct are inconsistent with the survival of life on the planet Earth.

Wherefore, the plaintiff prays that the Court find the defendants guilty of the above charges, and dissolve these corporations so the defendants may evolve as their nature directs.

signed,

The Ecosystem

Mother Nature, being duly sworn hereby on oath says and deposes that she has read the above complaint and knows its allegations to be true.

Mother Nature

## WSA and the TAA Strike

Particular emphasis was to be placed upon the plight of the striking TA who is dependent on his salary for subsistence.

In a statement to The Cardinal, the president of WSA said that he might veto the Senate's action. This would be a tragic mistake for both the campus and for WSA. A TAA strike would be one of the most encouraging events on this campus. Aside from the advantages to thousands of exploited TA's, the possible benefit to the University community is enormous. A successful strike by the TAA could forge a political coalition capable of preventing the firing of professors and TA's for their political beliefs. It would also exert pressure for a badly needed academic overhaul of this university. To the undergraduate this would

mean fewer requirements, expansion of pass-fail privileges, and a voice in educational policy.

It is important that the WSA appropriation for the TAA is not vetoed. If the TAA membership returns a strike vote, WSA should lend all necessary assistance to those organizing an undergraduate strike in support of TAA demands.

These actions would serve the University community far better than a WSA Newsletter. And to those in WSA who are concerned about improving its image on campus—active support of the TAA will improve WSA's image far more than a flimsy public relations campaign.

Michael Jaliman  
WSA Student Senator  
5th District



## Compare Contract Proposals

have the following powers:

2.1 It shall be empowered to conduct a review at the end of the second semester of a teaching assistant's appointment and annually thereafter of a teaching assistant's performance of his or her teaching duties.

2.2 It shall be exclusively empowered to void a teaching assistant's appointment for failure to perform his or her teaching duties....

2.3 It shall be empowered to review the applications for appointments and appointments of teaching assistants in the departments to insure that the provisions of the human rights sections of this labor agreement are not violated.

### HEALTH PLAN

Section 1. The University shall make an annual lump sum contribution of two hundred forty dollars (\$240.00) to the Teaching Assistants Assn. Health Plan Trustees for each teaching assistant on the University payroll on October first of each year.

Section 2. Each month, the University payroll shall be checked for individual additions to and deletions from the teaching assistant payroll. For each individual addition to the teaching assistant payroll, the University shall make a pro-rata lump sum contribution to the Teaching Assistants Assn. Health Plan Trustees equivalent to twenty dollars (\$20) times the number of months remaining in the year running from October first to October first.

For each individual deletion from the teaching assistant payroll and so long as the deletion is not under dispute under another provision of this labor agreement, the Teaching Assistants Assn. Health Plan Trustees shall make a pro-rata lump sum reimbursement to the University equivalent to twenty dollars (\$20) times the number of months remaining in the period beginning thirty (30) days after the teaching assistant has been deleted from the payroll and extending to the next October first (unless the deletion shall be made after September first, in which case no reimbursement shall be made.)

For purposes of this section, leave of absence status during the summer months (June, July and August) shall not constitute deletion from the teaching assistant payroll.

Section 3. The Teaching Assistants

Assn. Health Plan shall comply with the Wisconsin statutes governing employee welfare plans and there shall be no discrimination in the level and amount of Health Plan benefits provided to teaching assistants because of membership or nonmembership in the Teaching Assistants Assn.

Section 4. No teaching assistant shall be required to pay student infirmary fees and upon request by a teaching assistant such fees shall be waived.

### By NEIL BUCKLEW

In late April, 1969, the University voluntarily entered into an agreement that would permit collective bargaining with teaching assistants on the Madison campus. That framework agreement represented a "first", for it provided a mechanism for formal labor negotiations between a university and its graduate student teaching assistants.

The framework agreement was patterned after the state labor law and, as such, excluded from bargaining such issues as wages, insurance programs and statutory prerogatives (hiring, carrying out goals of the agency, etc.).

Another important "first" was reached in November when the University and the TAA reached agreement on a stipend package for TAs for 1970-1971. Their joint recommendation was approved by the regents without change. The TAA at these discussions was represented by a special committee and not the collective bargaining team used for the regular contract negotiations.

The resulting stipend level is the highest of all "Big Ten" universities. The total support for a half-time out-of-state TA (including tuition remission) is over \$5,200 for a nine month appointment. This is nearly a thousand dollars higher than the second place school, Purdue.

The regular negotiations began in June of 1969 and continued until January of this year when the TAA broke off bargaining. All efforts on the part of the University to have the talks resume have been unsuccessful, as the TAA refuses to seek resolution of the issues by the process agreed to earlier.

The major issues in question concern involved and crucial principles, and these are difficult to resolve in any context. Collective bargaining was chosen by the TAs on the Madison campus and the Uni-

versity as the appropriate manner to attempt such resolution.

The University feels that the TAA must honor this responsibility by bargaining in good faith in an attempt to reach agreement. There is little to be gained by ideological inflexibility at the bargaining table or refusal to negotiate at all. The University team made a series of significant counter-proposals in attempting to discover a ground for agreement. They remain willing to resume the negotiations on this basis.

The following list indicates the University proposals on a series of crucial issues at the time the TAA refused to continue negotiations.

### ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

The University and the TAA agree that their respective policies and practices will not violate the rights of any employees covered by this agreement because of race, sex, creed, color, national origin, political affiliation or belief, union or nonunion affiliation.

### EDUCATIONAL PLANNING

It is in the interest of the University and of the teaching assistant to make sure that there are mechanisms in each department to give him an opportunity to participate in a meaningful way in the educational planning for courses in which he shares a responsibility.

In departments where the TAA is the exclusive bargaining agent these mechanisms shall be bargained with the TAA. In the other departments the mechanisms shall be developed by the faculty in consultation with the affected teaching assistants.

### APPOINTMENTS

The parties recognize that the right to hire teaching assistants is a management right and that the University retains the right to hire teaching assistants in its sole discretion.

Teaching assistant appointments shall be for a period of no more than one academic year, and all appointees shall be expressly so notified upon appointment. Each department shall reduce to writing its standards and criteria for teaching appointments within 90 days of the signing of this agreement. A copy of these standards and criteria shall be furnished each teaching assistant.

A teaching assistant not reappointed may appeal that departmental decision under the Teaching Assistant Appeal Sys-

tem article of this agreement on the grounds that the standards and criteria were applied in a discriminatory manner in his case.

### TEACHING EVALUATION REPORTS

Departments where the TAA was chosen as the exclusive bargaining representative shall negotiate with the TAA on an evaluation program relating to the teaching performance of TAs, if so desired by the TAA. A decision by the TAA not to negotiate shall not prevent a department from initiating or continuing its own evaluation program.

Such plans shall meet the following standards:

One: The plan covers those teaching evaluations made by faculty members and subject to the conditions in section 6 below, those teaching evaluations made by students.

Two: Any summaries or reports of these evaluations shall be prepared by a faculty member and a copy shall be given to the TA. The original shall be filed in the teaching evaluation file of the TA.

Three: A TA may make a written response to the summary or report and it shall be placed in his teaching evaluation file.

Four: A TA may review his teaching evaluation file in the departmental offices upon reasonable notice. A departmental representative should be present and the TA may be accompanied by an advisor of his choice.

Five: There shall be no limitations on the right of a faculty member to visit classrooms, laboratories or other areas of instruction.

Six: Student evaluation of the teaching performance of a TA may be included in such an evaluation program if:

1. It is bargained by the department to include this as part of the evaluation program

2. It is voluntary on the part of each student and the individual TA.

3. It is conducted in a manner to assure anonymity of each student.

### HEALTH PLAN

Health insurance plans are classified as fringe benefits and, as such, are excluded by the state labor law from the subjects of bargaining. Nevertheless, the University has repeatedly indicated its willingness to deal with this issue as it did with stipends. The TAA has refused all offers to pursue discussions in this regard.

# Director Predicts Severe Housing Shortage

By ELAINE COHEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

An informal joint meeting of the City-University Coordinating Committee and the city Plan Commission Monday produced a proposal to study student housing problems.

The proposal, which was referred back to the full City-University Coordinating Committee, was presented by Newell Smith, University housing director who suggested that the study be conducted by laymen on a fulltime basis through the Housing Advisory Committee.

The Housing Advisory Commit-

tee was established last fall in accordance with a recent legislative ruling which stipulates that each state community in which there is a public college or university must contain such a commission, made up of public officials, school administrators, landlords and students. Ald. James Goulette, Ward 1, is the committee chairman.

Calling the student housing shortage a national problem, Smith stated that by 1980 three and a half million more students will be attending colleges and universities in this country.

"Assuming that a third of them

stay home," he said, "we still need two and a half million more spaces. That means 20,000 new spaces per month in this decade—the equivalent of replacing all of the housing in North Dakota every three years."

In Madison, Smith continued, 5,000 more spaces will be needed by 1980, a problem which is exacerbated by tight land space (expansion is cut off by the two lakes), "skyrocketing land costs, constant demand which leads to charging what the traffic will bear and the accentuated principle of the highest return possible."

Smith said the study would cost

between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to be provided by the city and the University. Ald. Goulette promised to present a resolution to the city council requesting the money. University Vice Pres. Robert Atwell pledged the money for the University.

Adding to Smith's list of enumerated housing problems, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, observed that the increasing influx of people into the inner city brings with it a heavier traffic problem.

He listed several factors tangling the downtown area with people and cars: an expansion of the three area hospitals which will bring in from 300 to 500 new nurses, growth of downtown businesses, increased enrollment at the University and vocational schools, expansion of state office facilities east of the Square, and rumored expansion of city facilities west of the Square.

As one possible solution to the traffic problem, Soglin suggested rerouting cars from Bassett St. to Bedford St. and Lake Monona.

Also presented Monday and referred back to the City University Coordinating Committee was a resolution calling for participation

by the city, state and University Board of Regents in what has heretofore been "a lack of definite program for student housing."

The resolution, drafted by Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, and city Planning Director Charles Dinauer, recommends for study by the state, city council and regents the following:

\* Type and quantity of additional state-owned housing, if any.

\* Future changes in housing policies, if any.

\* The role of the private housing sector.

\* Provision of lower cost housing through combined University-student cooperatives, University nonprofit corporations, or University-turnkey efforts.

\* The University's responsibility to the city and to the neighborhoods adjacent to the periphery of the expanded campus.

\* Establishment of a fair price structure for student housing.

\* Availability of land for additional student housing facilities.

There are 563,500 highway bridges in the United States, says the department of transportation.

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MARCH 9, 1970

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CHEMICALS CORPORATION

# Blatchford Describes Peace Corps Role

(continued from page 4) seas—which is not government. I think each of these has its own motives but that they're not linked up, and they are not in any way hurting the country, in fact they're probably helping it more. Even if it were private they would argue against it.

I think they are pretty negative on every single act of goodwill overseas. After all, Fulbright scholars are financed by the government, just about anything you do overseas is government connected. Often professors and scholars go overseas to do research which is government sponsored. How do you get financed if it's not either by government or private enterprise?

CARDINAL: Would you characterize the Peace Corps, then, as nonpolitical?

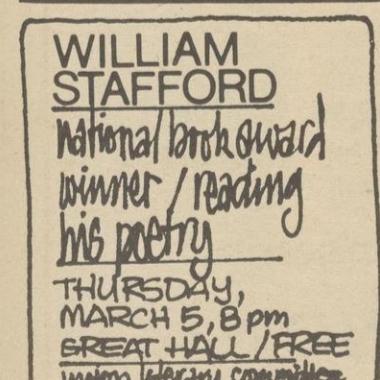
BLATCHFORD: It is. When I was proposing this similar idea in 1959, the Peace Corps concept which we called ACCION, I held the very strong view that it should not be sponsored by the United States government. I felt that they would be less suspect, there would be less red tape, less connection with the official embassy, if it were privately sponsored.

This was the view that I and some others argued in the early days of the Kennedy administration. John Kennedy and Sargent Shriver decided to make the Peace Corps an official government agency. But eight years later I was amazed at how well they did in remaining independent, and how the people did look at and accept the Peace Corps as different from official government stuff, and volunteers as individuals rather than as government representatives.

But being a government agency and therefore large, it can afford a greater opportunity to greater numbers of people than a private group.

CARDINAL: Do you think of the Peace Corps as a strictly humanitarian organization, or is there more to it than that?

BLATCHFORD: It's pretty simply that. But I would say that most volunteers would admit that they got more out of it than they were actually able to do. Most of these countries are far behind in their development; they move slowly. A volunteer is kind of a new person, he wants to see results, he wants to see everything changed in two years while he is there and suddenly he finds out how slow it is.



fired, because it is against our rules.

CARDINAL: Many college students are worried that the "new" direction the Peace Corps is taking may exclude them.

BLATCHFORD: It won't in any way exclude them. It might be a little tougher to get in, but again, that's because the Peace Corps wants to train the man for a specific job that he can do, that he can carry out and get a feeling of accomplishment from.

The man with the general liberal arts degree is still very welcome—he's usually flexible, good at language, and well accepted. He has an important role to play.

When we say that we're bringing in new types of volunteers it doesn't mean that we are phasing anyone out, it means that we are broadening the Peace Corps.

And I think it would be an interesting experience for a set of college grads to work alongside a man who is a professional man, a business man, or a plumber or a carpenter. From that interchange alone they would learn a great deal about another side of America that they may not know.

CARDINAL: What is the policy of the corps in relation to expressions of political dissent, or political opinions voiced by volunteers in host countries?

BLATCHFORD: Well, being a nonpolitical organization, that means you do not represent the United States government. You don't have to share certain views, you're not told what to say, you can express yourself as you wish on foreign policy on whatever you

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL

People will look at us politically as somehow politically motivated in these issues, and we can't afford it. So it's a careful line between genuine dissent or expression. A volunteer can say what he wishes, and a line which would get into dramatic acts or militancy, which we cannot allow.

(To be continued)



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Wednesday, March 4, 1970

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**4 p. m., Sunday, Union**

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CENTRAL: single room, girl or woman. Study facilities. Linens. 255-1506. 3x4

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

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm, from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. xxx

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

COUNTRY LIVING. Own rm. 40-acre farm. Verona. 845-7216. 12x18

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1/3 APT furn util paid ac. good location. Call 255-7502 nights. 3x5

OFF SO. PARK 1 mile from Bascom-bdrm kitch, bth. 2 lg. front rms 2 encl porches. Heat incl. \$125 mth. Couple pref. 251-1003. 4x7

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

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Now renting for summer and fall. Old & New units for 1, 2, 3, or 4. Call Dave Ryan. 251-1565. 16x25

ONE BDRM apt, sunroom-study fireplace, garage-couple or grd student. Avail Ap. 1st. 256-0994. 3x6

## For Sale . . .

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

MIRACORD TURN; fisher speak; Bogen 50w amp shure cart. \$225 or best. 256-5958. 5x4

SIAMESE KITTEN, female, 9 mos, seal point, had shots, house trnd, gd natured. \$10. 221-1379. 5x4

65 TR spitfire hrdrv ovrdrv. Best offer 257-5131, 257-2350. 3x4

MASTERWORK Stereo record player. Best offer. 262-7146. 5x6

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Gibson twin pickup melody maker plus case and/or fuzzrite. 255-2762. 2x4

MICROPHONE, shure sonodyne II. \$25. 255-2762. 2x4

5-STRING long necked banjo. (Silvertone) Hardly used, best offer. 238-0544 eves. 3x5

BEST OFFER: '66 Suzuki 150 Smith-Corona 250 elec. typewriter. Call Ken 256-7300. 6x10

STEREO components discounted. 10-12 pm daily. 257-9152. 5x10

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

BOOKCASES, 800 btu air cond, stove, frig, Q-size bed, antique rocker, dresser, rug, 251-1187. 4x7

PORTABLE refrig, ex cond. Panasonic TV 12 in. in crate. Gibson guitar ex 233-8046. 3x6

TAPES, cassettes and 8 track, recorded better than prerecords but at almost half price. Call for more info. after 5 pm. 238-3213. 6x11

## Wheels . . . For Sale

PEUGEOT 10 speed, boys racing Call 255-0382 after 4:30. 8x12

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

## Personals . . .

HELP! After completing 2 yrs of college, I was in an auto accident. I can't walk well enough to get to the free univ classes. Live 1 blk from Eagle Heights. Call 238-1792 if you can give me a ride on Wed 7 pm. Thur 4:30 pm, Thur 7 pm, Sat 1 pm, Sun 6 pm or Tue 7 pm. 3x5

## Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE BY TWA—NY Lon Jun 15. Lon-NY Aug 29 for just \$219 Pay just \$50 now & rest by May 1. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. xxx

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8., U.K. 75x21

GO TO summer school at Oxford, England on a Studitrip. Accredited courses. \$625 complete. Call 257-6328. 3x12

CHEAPEST WAY to see Europe this summer. Worktrips. For info call 256-7413. 6x5

APPLICATIONS still available for spring vacation seminar to New York & Washington — to study "The Crisis in our Environment". Call Univ. YMCA now. 257-2534 (days) or 238-1456. 2x4

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Presents Spring Vacation

holidays in the sun. Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii

Also, flights to New York. ANDY STEINFELDT 222-4544. xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Fly round trip from N.Y. to London \$199, June 12-Sept 3 or round trip from Detroit-London \$219, June 16-Sept. 2. Act now. Debbie Rosenberg, 255-0730. Students to Europe. 10x13

FREE, housebroken. Dog needs a large yard. Farm home. 9 mos. 255-9780. 6x7

## Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE — Join Hist. & Cilt Tour, Fun-In or Your Own Thing. 256-3024. Travel by W.S.A. Flight July 2-Aug 26. 8x12

MIRACORD TURN; fisher speak; Bogen 50w amp shure cart. \$225 or best. 256-5958. 5x4

SIAMESE KITTEN, female, 9 mos, seal point, had shots, house trnd, gd natured. \$10. 221-1379. 5x4

DOCTOR HIP POCRATES says: "Heroin is one of the most addictive narcotics and regular use will surely lead to physiological addiction within four weeks. Anyone who risks addiction to drugs, legal or otherwise which cause him to spend much of his time finding means to pay for his habit is most uncool." Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D. in Dear Doctor Hip Pocrates P. 103. 3x6

5-STRING long necked banjo. (Silvertone) Hardly used, best offer. 238-0544 eves. 3x5

BEST OFFER: '66 Suzuki 150 Smith-Corona 250 elec. typewriter. Call Ken 256-7300. 6x10

STEREO components discounted. 10-12 pm daily. 257-9152. 5x10

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

12 MEN need 20 hrs per week. Earn about \$60. Car needed. Call between 5-9:00 p.m. 222-6612. 3x5

STUDENT WIFE for babysitting half days. Regent and W. Main area. 257-5557. My home. 2x4

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PROJECT ASSISTANT—Lab study on environmental complexity Degree in Bio, Psy or Anthro. 20 hrs per week. Call Dr. Bernard Pyron at 263-1676 or leave message at Ecology Action Center. 2x5

ESTB. ROCK-Jazz-Brazil group seeks exp. attractive, female vocalist. Bookings include Playboy, Milw clubs, etc. Call 414-224-8009 evenings. 6x11

WHEELS . . .

NEED CAR. Jeep or VW bus preferred. Can pay \$250 cash. Call after six . . . 251-2639. 6x5

BOYS 10-speed bicycle in good shape. Tel. 256-3937. 6x10

## Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

EXCEL. typing. 231-2072. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER, THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett, Thursday 6-9; 211 Langdon. 262-5889. xxx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing, Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 10x17

EXPERT Typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 16x17

TYING 257-3117. 3x4-3x10

MOVING done cheaply. 257-6574. 15x21

PROOFREADING, editing, rewriting, Eng. grad. 255-9674. 3x6

## Parking . . .

PARKING AVAIL — hospital engineering campus. 233-2588. xxx

LOST & FOUND . . .

LOST—innocence. Reward. Call 262-8006. 6x11

FOUND — a 14 kt gold charm bracelet in lot 60. Mike 244-4857. 5x10

LOST — Male cat, black with white stomach. Also grey-white fluffy male. Call 256-2987. 3x6

## Commencement Split Proposed

The public functions committee of the University voted 9-6 yesterday to separate the undergraduate and graduate commencement exercises. Chancellor Edwin Young must make the final decision however.

The committee, composed of 12 faculty and administrators, and three students originally was deadlocked in finding a solution. Dave Zucker, senior class president and a committee member, presented them with a program for the undergraduate commencement exercises around the theme of "Survival of Mankind."

The presentation of the "planned outline for commencement," according to Zucker, was the decisive factor in securing a favorable vote.

## daily campus cardinal

### ENGLISH GRADS

# Campus News

## Briefs

(continued from page 10)

S. Y. AGNON

Mr. Aviv Meltzer will speak on S.Y. Agnon, the Nobel Prize winning author, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel.

\*\*\*

POLLUTION

Wayne Wendland of the Meteorology Department will show slides on "Air Pollution and Climatic Changes" tonight at 7:30 in the



THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY evening at 8:00 p.m. Sixten Ehrling will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

### 21 yrs. old? LOOKING FER A COMFY PLACE



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MAX  
and  
PAM  
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Singing Duo

Fri. & Sat.  
WAYNE  
RICHARDS  
Folk, Rock  
Sing-A-Long

Announcing...

Applications are now being accepted for the positions Editor in Chief, and Business Manager for the Wisconsin Art Portfolio for next year.

Don't delay. Deadline: March 4, 1970.

Call: Candy Stewart: 255-7537; Rick Stipout: 255-6472 office: 262-1595 for information.

WISCONSIN ART  
PORTFOLIO

DEADLINE TODAY!

YMCA Lounge, 306 N. Brooks. Air your gripes at this event sponsored by the Washington-New York Seminar.

\*\*\*

DRUG SPEAKER  
"Drugs: A Medical and Research Point of View," will be presented by Dr. Joseph M. Benforado, Assistant Clinical Professor of Pharmacology and Medicine tonight at 8:30 in the Assembly Room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University.

\*\*\*

FRANK ON KEN  
A radical analysis of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be given by Prof. Frank Battaglia of the English

Department tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. This is Book Rap No. 3 of the Union Literary Committee.

\*\*\*

MANDALA FILMS

Tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. the Mandala Film Society will present a program of "Short Stuff": Buster Keaton in "Roaring Rails," W.C. Fields in "The Odd Ball," Harold Lloyd in "Heart of Jennie" and "Never Weaken," and old newsreels of the 1930's and 40's. Donation is 50 cents at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University

\*\*\*

JEWISH RADICALISM

Prof. George Mosse of the History Department will present the second in a series of talks on "A Historical Sampler of Radicalism and Jews" tonight at 5:15 p.m. at Hillel.

\*\*\*

AMERICA'S PROBLEMS

"How Other Countries See America's Problems" will be the topic of Prof. Gordon, visiting Professor of Journalism, tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Sponsors are the Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha Honors Fraternity.

\*\*\*

MAHE MEETING

Seymour Halleck, psychiatrist and noted authority on homosexuality, will speak at 9:30 tonight, at the regular meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality. His talk will be preceded by a short business meeting which will start at 9, St. Francis House, 1001 University.

\*\*\*

E DAY

Sierra Club films on the Colorado and Green Rivers, and a discussion of the National Wilderness Conference, will be featured at a general meeting of the E-Day Committee, at 8 tonight in the Ag Hall auditorium. The program will follow a brief business meeting on local plans for E-Day, the national

\*\*\*

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

WHOLE EARTH CO-OP

The Whole Earth Co-op will hold an organic gardening meeting for anyone interested, experienced or planning an organic garden in or around Madison, and also people who have land available for use, tonight at 8, 845 E. Johnson.

\*\*\*

I.D. DISTRIBUTION

In accordance with the policy established by the Chancellor, undergraduates in the College of Letters & Science may secure the College's copy of their I.D. photo according to the following schedule. This is a student managed process. Therefore, the hours fit the class schedules of student volunteers. The I.D. photo of those students not claiming the College copy will be placed in the student's general file. A photograph assists the dean's staff in maintaining a fuller recollection of previous contacts for advising purposes and in developing references at the student's request at a later date. Mon.,

March 2: 11, A-B; 3:30 C, Tues., March 3: 11, D; 3:30, E, F, FA-FE. Wed., March 4: 11, FI-FZ; 3:30, G. Thurs., March 5: 11, H; 3:30, I, J. Fri., March 6: 11, K; 3:30, L. Mon., March 9: 11, MA-ME; 3:30, M-MZ. Tues., March 10: 11, N-O; 3:30, SA-SH. Thurs., March 12: 11, SI-SZ; 3:30, T-U-V. Fri., March 13: 11, WA-WH; 3:30, WI-WA, X-Y-Z. If a student cannot appear at the designated time, he should report at a later time within the established schedule.

READ THE  
CARDINAL—  
It Won't Bite You!!

## —PLACEMENT—

### PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 16-20, 1970.

(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services, Office of the Coordinator, 117 Bascom Hall)

Subject to change and addition

LETTERS & SCIENCE (ALL majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at B 307 New Chem. Bldg.

American Can Co

Argonne National Lab—ap. math, physics, biochemistry, others

Ayerst Labs—check with office

Big Brothers Dane County Inc

Caterpillar Tractor—math, computer science, others

Computer Sciences—computer science

CNA Insurance

Employers-Commercial Union Co

Gateway Transportation

B F Goodrich—math, chemistry, indus. relns, others

Holt Rinehart & Winston Inc

Geo. A Hormel—math, comp. sci., others

Hughes Aircraft—physics

Institute of Paper Chemistry—chemistry

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works check with office

Nestle—chemistry

H C Prange

Sangamo Electric—physics

S C Data Center Inc—statistics, computer science

T R W-Systems Group—math, computer science, statistics

Texaco—physics, computer science, chemistry

UARCO—chemistry

Uniroyal Inc—chemistry, math, physics, computer sci.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co—computer science

U S Bureau of Customs

Dept of the Air Force-civilian personnel

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Ag. Hall

Caterpillar Tractor

Geo. A Hormel

Nestle

JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Caterpillar Tractor at 117 Bascom

GEOLOGY 282 Science

Texaco

Foods & Nutrition Majors interested in Geo. Hormel

sign up at 117 Bascom

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

American Can Co

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Rwy

Automatic Electric

Borg Warner Corp

Caterpillar Tractor

Consolidated Freightways

CNA Insurance

Employers-Commercial Union Co

Gateway Transportation

B F Goodrich

Hartford Life Insurance Co

Geo A Hormel

Hunt Wesson Foods

Illinois Tool Works Inc

Katz Wagner and Company

Link-Belt

Magnavox

A C Nielsen

Peoples Gas Light & Coke

H C Prange

State of Wisconsin

SC Data Center Inc

Texaco

United of Omaha

Uniroyal

Wisconsin Electric Power Co

U S Bureau of Customs

Dept of the Air Force-Civilian personnel

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr Bldg

Acton Construction Co

American Can Co

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Rwy

Atlantic Richfield

Automatic Electric

Caterpillar Tractor

Chemical Construction Corp

Chrysler Corp

City of Philadelphia

Columbia Gas System Service Corp

Consolidated Papers Inc

Control Data Corp

Eaton Yale & Towne Inc

General Motors

Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool

B F Goodrich

Homewood Building Co

Geo. A Hormel

Hughes Aircraft

Illinois Tool Works Inc

Institute of Paper Chemistry

Al Johnson Construction Co

Joslyn Mfg. and Supply Co

Leeds and Northrup

Leesona Corporation

Lindberg-Hevi Duty

Link Belt

Mallinckrodt Chemical—check with office

Manitowoc Public Utilities

Martin

Maytag

Nestle

Ohio Medical Div.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke

Public Service Electric & Gas

Rex Chainbelt Inc.

Sangamo Electric Co

Scott Paper

Sparton Electronics

Iowa State Highway Commission

TRW Systems Group

Texaco

Turner Construction

UARCO

Uniroyal

Univac

## on the spot

• by steve klein

### The Last Hurrah

The seven Wisconsin hockey players that end their home careers at the Dane County Coliseum this weekend came to Wisconsin on a lot of promises—and not much else.

"When they came," Badger coach Bob Johnson remembers, "there were promises of the Coliseum, promises of a rink on campus, promises of joining the league (WCHA). We had a program to build, and they helped build it up for us."

The seven are goaltenders Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas, defensemen Doug McFadyen and Chuck Burroughs, and forwards Bob Poffenroth, Dick Klipsic, and Dave Smith. Steve Miller, the team's manager for the past two years, will not be back next year either.

The group has spanned Johnson's four years at Wisconsin—this was his first recruited class—and has helped Wisconsin grow from a leading independent to the fifth rated collegiate team in the nation.

The six that now are seniors—Vroman, McFadyen, Burroughs, Poffenroth, Klipsic, and Smith—were regulars from the start of their sophomore year. Their first game was Wisconsin's first in the Dane County Coliseum, and before 2,200 fans, the Badgers defeated Superior State, 11-3.

There was probably more pressure on Vroman than any of the others. He had not played goal until his senior year in high school—"We didn't have a goalie," he remembers, "so I played more out of necessity than choice"—and Johnson had recruited another goalie who he had expected to be Wisconsin's regular.

But that goalie didn't remain in school—"We would have retained him now, but I was new to the Big Ten," says Johnson—and the whole load was thrown on the untested Vroman.

He won his first four games, and in his first WCHA test, against Michigan Tech, lost 6-5 and won 4-3.

"He has to give hope to a lot of young kids," says Johnson, "coming here like he did with a limited background. He had to play and play well for us. He worked hard at it."

That sophomore season's final series against Michigan State in the Coliseum was the high point for three of these seniors—Burroughs, Klipsic, and Smith. It was also the beginning of a new era in the Coliseum—the era of the big crowds.

"When we came on the ice," remembers Burroughs, an alternate captain this year, "the crowd cheered us as loud as I've ever heard them cheer. The real thrill came at the beginning of the third period when we came on the ice. The whole crowd stood and sang 'Varsity.' As I skated around the rink, a thrill went up and down my spine. For the first time the song had meaning to me."

Smith called the feeling like being treated as Stanley Cup champions. "We lost the game, 3-1," Smith recalls, "but the treatment we received from the fans was not an end, but rather a beginning for the coming years."

The night before, Klipsic had his biggest night as a Badger, scoring his first collegiate hat trick.

Thomas joined the Badgers last year as a sophomore with only two years of eligibility. His first game was an 11-0 shutout against Pennsylvania, and his second game was a 4-3 win at Houghton, Michigan, against Michigan Tech. "We knew he was good," Johnson said recently. Thomas has been good enough this year to deserve all-American recognition.

Poffenroth's big moment at Wisconsin came with the Badgers entrance into the WCHA a year ago. "This is the best league in college hockey," Poffy insists. "It's the only place to play."

Doug McFadyen, whose only regret has been that "I can never be a sophomore again," was elected captain by his Badger teammates this year. Always a great competitor, McFadyen refused to fully enjoy the Badgers split at Minnesota last weekend. "I really wanted to win a Big Ten championship." The biggest, NCAA, remains.

Steve Miller is the longest surviving Badger manager—two years. He has done more than perform all the big responsibilities of his position and endure all the petty needs of the team. He has rallied an entire fraternity, the DUs, behind the Badgers. They follow the Badgers—and Miller—on the road, and after Saturday's game at Minneapolis, carried Steve away on their shoulders.

They had to wait, though—he was the last one out of the locker room, as usual.

The Coliseum will be jammed this weekend, and these Badgers are responsible.

## Briefs

### INTRAMURAL ENTRIES

Intramural team entries for softball and soccer for Independent and Graduate leagues will be accepted now through Friday, March 20 in the Intramural Sports Office, Room 1017 of the Natatorium on Observatory Drive. Slow and fast pitch softball will be offered, and games will be played Mondays through Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Soccer games will be played at 4:30 p.m. Roster forms may be picked up at the Intramural Sports Office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For further information, call 262-3742.

### LETTERS

Are your friends tired of hearing your gripes about Wisconsin sports? Give them a break! The Daily Cardinal Sport Staff would love to hear from you. The Cardinal sports page runs letters regularly under our "Armchair Quarterback" heading. All letters will be considered. Just keep them short, so that we can print as many as possible in our limited space. Sign and address to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. Names withheld upon request.

## Kelley fires in 39

# Cagers Wake up Too Late, Lose 87-82 to Wildcats

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

It took Wisconsin's cagers too long to wake up Tuesday night, and the Badgers dropped an 87-82 Big Ten decision to stubborn Northwestern before 7,678 fans in Wisconsin's last home game of the season.

The Badgers played lethargic basketball much of the way, and were down by as much as 14 points, 64-50 with 11:52 left.

But Wisconsin caught fire at that point, outscoring Northwestern 8-1 in the next two minutes. From then on, the Badgers repeatedly threatened to overtake the Wildcats, and kept narrowing the gap until they trailed by just 79-76 with 1:41 left.

But the Wildcats played lethargic basketball much of the way, and were down by as much as 14 points, 64-50 with 11:52 left.

But the Wildcats played lethargic basketball much of the way, and were down by as much as 14 points, 64-50 with 11:52 left.

But the Badgers had one last gasp as guard Clarence Sherrod made it 83-80 on a long jump shot, but Kelley and Moran hit a pair of free throws apiece to ice the contest and deny the Badgers any

rebounds and center Jim Sarno added 17 for the Wildcats.

Sherrod led the Badgers again with 23 points. Four other Badgers scored in double figures. Henry had 19 points and 14 rebounds, forward Jim DeCremmer had 14 points and guards Denny Conlon and Bob Frasier had 11 apiece.

The Wildcats held an important 60-48 overall rebounding edge, and

hope of a .500 season.

Wisconsin lost its eighth Big Ten game against five victories but still remained in sole possession of sixth place.

"They (Northwestern) controlled the game from the beginning," said Badger coach John Powless. "They controlled the boards in the first half and paced the game from there. Northwestern got us

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	CONF.	ALL
Iowa	13-0	18-5
Purdue	10-3	17-6
Illinois	8-5	15-8
Ohio State	7-6	17-6
Minnesota	7-6	13-10
WISCONSIN	5-8	10-13
Michigan	4-9	9-14
Michigan State	4-9	8-15
Northwestern	4-9	9-14
Indiana	3-10	7-16

into their step, and we played their game much of the time."

"I'm satisfied with everybody," said Wildcat coach Brad Snyder who went with his starting five all game. "It was one of our better games of the year." The Wildcats are now 4-9 in conference play.

Kelley crippled the Badgers all night, hitting 15 of 27 from the floor and nine of 13 from the line. Moran had 18 points and 16 rebounds and center Jim Sarno added 17 for the Wildcats.

Sherrod led the Badgers again with 23 points. Four other Badgers scored in double figures. Henry had 19 points and 14 rebounds, forward Jim DeCremmer had 14 points and guards Denny Conlon and Bob Frasier had 11 apiece.

The Wildcats held an important 60-48 overall rebounding edge, and

shot slightly better, 32 of 77 for a 41.6% mark to 34 of 84 for 40.6 on the part of the Badgers.

Northwestern went to the line 12 more times than Wisconsin, and hit 23 of 31 to Wisconsin's 14 of 19 for the margin of victory.

The Badgers started out slowly, but quickly caught the Wildcats and played them even for a good part of the first half before falling behind near halftime.

Wisconsin trailed 10-5 after six minutes, but a layup by Henry and a short jumper by DeCremmer tied the contest at 13-13 with 12:17 left.

The contest was tied on five separate occasions and the lead changed hands four times in the half before the Wildcats took control and moved up 36-31 on a jump shot by forward Don Crandall with 2:58 left. Crandall's field goal was the first in the game by a Wildcat besides Kelley or Sarno.

A pair of free throws each by Moran and Don Adams gave the Wildcats a 40-31 lead, their largest of the half, before Lee Oler pulled the Badgers to within seven with 1:18 left in the half.

Wisconsin came within five points twice during the early stages of the second half, but the Wildcats took full command and held the Badgers in check until the halfway point of the half.

Northwestern used a 2-3 zone which the Badgers had consistent trouble against. "The ball just wouldn't go in the hole," Powless said. "It's got to when you're against a zone."

Kelley was consistently able to break the Badger defense, whether Wisconsin played its usual man-to-man or a zone which Powless threw in.

## Badger Teams In Title Meets

Five Wisconsin athletic teams will compete this weekend in Big Ten championship meets with two, track and fencing, favored to win the conference title.

Swimming, gymnastics and wrestling fans are hopeful of some fine individual performances in the title meets.

Members of the Daily Cardinal sports staff will assess in depth the prospects for the important meets, and talk to athletes and coaches about the upcoming events. The prewrites of the gymnastics and swimming meets will appear in Thursday's Cardinal. Stories on the track and wrestling meets will be in Friday's newspaper. And the article of the fencing meet will be Saturday.

One university club, the riflery team, will defend its Big Ten championship Saturday at Purdue.

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**MARCH 5**



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