



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 106 March 20, 1970**

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## Delay Injunction Ruling One Week

By LESLIE HORN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Six hours of legal proceedings which probed the legality and effects of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) strike culminated in a decision yesterday to set Thursday as the deadline for lawyers to file final briefs presenting their cases.

Until some time after Tuesday, when Judge William Sachtjen will decide whether or not the TAA strike warrants a permanent injunction, it is presumed that the strike will continue as it has in the past week.

Yesterday's trial brought nine representatives of the TAA before the court under an action served Monday by the state attorney general's office on behalf of the board of regents, requesting that the TAA strike be permanently enjoined.

Under solemn oath and under the pressure of complicated legalities, the opinions and

the facts from all sides were voiced in one room and within six hours times.

"Students presumably come to this university to learn," testified Edgar W. Lacy, asst. chairman of the English department. "Most of this learning is done in the formal classroom situation. With this strike, the students can't learn."

In response to the outburst of laughter that followed Lacy's statement, Judge Sachtjen told the roomful of observers to "preserve decorum or you'll have to leave the courtroom."

James Marketti of the TAA bargaining team said that he was striking to "inject some democracy into the terms and conditions of employment."

Ralph Hanson, chief of University Protection and Security said that pickets had asked him to "join us, join us."

An English 200 student testified

(continued on page 3)



SPIRITS WERE HIGH Thursday as the TAA strike entered its fourth day. At a mid-day rally on Van Vleck Plaza, TA Bruce Vandervort reads a message of solidarity to enthusiastic strikers.  
Cardinal: Geoff Manasse

## Cornell Nips Badgers, 2-1

Story on Page 20



WHEN YOU DON'T have to go to class, there are lots of things you can do.  
Cardinal: Geoff Manasse

## Strike Mediation Attempt Begun by Prof. Feinsinger

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an unofficial capacity, law professor Nathan Feinsinger began attempts this week to mediate the dispute between the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) and the University.

Feinsinger began mediation attempts Monday at the request of the TAA. Normal collective bargaining negotiations between the University and TAA were broken off Sunday by the University when the TAA membership rejected its latest contract package.

Neither party has committed itself to Feinsinger's mediation, although both the TAA and the University have participated in the sessions all week.

According to a TAA spokesman, after each mediation session, the members of the union's bargaining team make the decision as to whether they will return the next day to continue bargaining.

Feinsinger had "no comment" on the progress of the mediations when questioned by the Cardinal Thursday. "The essence of the mediation practice," Feinsinger said, "is confidentiality."

"If it was to be known what has transpired at the mediation sessions," Feinsinger added, "both sides might be reluctant to participate."

Feinsinger's method of mediation consists of talking to both parties in separate rooms, carrying messages between the rooms, and eventually bringing the sides together in the same room for across the table negotiations.

When asked whether he expected the mediation to continue, Feinsinger said, "There's no reason that I know why they won't

(continued on page 3)



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# La Crosse Police Hold Editor in Drug Arrests

By WALTER BOGDANICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

La Crosse police, in a highly coordinated drug raid, arrested 14 people Wednesday night, including Janet Bladow, editor of the La Crosse student newspaper.

Ten of the 14 arrested were students at La Crosse State University.

Miss Bladow, who has been the center of a recent controversy surrounding the printing of "questionable" material in the student-run newspaper, was arrested for "possession of marijuana."

Only recently, Miss Bladow told the State University Board of Regents that if La Crosse Pres. Samuel Gates was allowed to continue his policy of "censorship," she would take the issue to court.

Problems with the student newspaper first arose when it was charged that obscenities were still being used despite continuing administrative disapproval.

Gates recently implemented a program by which the student newspaper is required to submit its content to a faculty board of review before publication.

Gates has been quoted as saying, "The only way to assure proper language is to check the newspaper before it goes to print." He added, "The alternatives would be to fire the editor or end financial support of the paper."

With Miss Bladow unavailable for comment, rumors circulated that the La Crosse administration would now have "sufficient reason" to dismiss the controversial editor.

The 14 arrests came in seven simultaneous police raids, including one in a university owned dormitory. Of those arrested eight were charged with the illegal sale of marijuana and six with the possession of marijuana and/or dangerous drugs.

All have reported to have spent the night in jail and were released Thursday morning pending trial.

## AFL-CIO Group Endorses City Workers, Students

By MAUREEN TURIM  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the Dane County AFL-CIO expressed support of worker and student representation on the city council in endorsements made at a meeting Thursday at which candidates in wards under contention addressed union members.

Student candidate Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, received endorsement over his opponent, incumbent Ald. R. Whelan Burke, as did another student, Raymond Coleman, Ward 12, over Loren Thornton.

Mrs. Jane Ruck, who was given a vote of support in her attempt to unseat incumbent James C. Gill, told the workers that she strongly believed in the right of public employees to strike. Gill took a stance in favor of "stability, ex-

perience and compromise" in his address to the assemblage.

A member of the Postal Clerks Union, Joseph Thompson, Ward 2, was endorsed over Ald. Gordon E. Harmon. Thompson told the group that "the city can't afford to disassociate itself from national issues," giving the New York Postal strike as an example. He stressed that representation of the people on the city council through participation in ward meetings was the most important issue.

Douglas Christenson was given union approval over Wisconsin Alliance candidate Richard Pollack in Ward 6, even though Pollack concentrated on the problems of workers feeling the squeeze of inflation and gave strong approval to strikes by public employees.

Pollack had refused to answer a question as to whether he had ever been a member of Students for a

Democratic Society (SDS), saying that he did not see the relevance of the question. He also asked that "SDS and similar organizations not be regarded by workers" in the same manner management regarded them, since unions should be all too familiar with the harm in this 'red-baiting' tactic."

In Ward 14 Edwin C. Hill was approved over John R. Bethel. Uclair W. Brandt, Ward 22, was supported over George R. Olp.

A positive vote was suggested by COPE on the referendum concerning environmental problems.

Two endorsements of candidates for the Dane County Board of Supervisors, Clarence E. Neilson in District 11 and Eugene J. Cawley in District 26, were added to the list of county board endorsements previously announced.

## Prof. Feinsinger Begins Attempts at Mediation

(continued from page 1)

Representatives of the TAA and the University, however, both expressed the opinion that thus far the mediations have been a further attempt for both sides to explore and understand the problems of the dispute, and unless successful progress is made the talks will not necessarily be continued.

The TAA asked Feinsinger to mediate in an attempt to bring the University back to the bargaining table, but since neither side has committed itself the success of the mediations is doubtful.

University bargainer Arlen Christenson said he could not say whether the University would make a commitment to the mediation sessions until "more things are discussed."

University negotiator Neil Bucklew expressed concern that mediation would not solve the dispute. "It's my personal feeling that the best resolution is through collective bargaining," he said, "but that can only work if both parties put an effort into it."

### Editorial Staff

Steven Reiner Editor-in-Chief  
Rena Steinzor News Editor  
Peter Greenberg Associate Ed.  
George Bodanich Editorial Coordinator  
Maureen Santini Copy Editor  
Elliot Silberberg Fine Arts Ed.  
Ben Fleischer Night Editor  
Ron Legro Night Editor  
Laurel Fisher Night Editor

Tim Slater, alleged "bomb scare" perpetrator of January 7, is looking for witnesses. Anyone who was in the Memorial Library checkout room and heard Slater's wisecrack about "the library going to go in two minutes," call Slater at 231-3009. Urgent: his trial is on Friday.

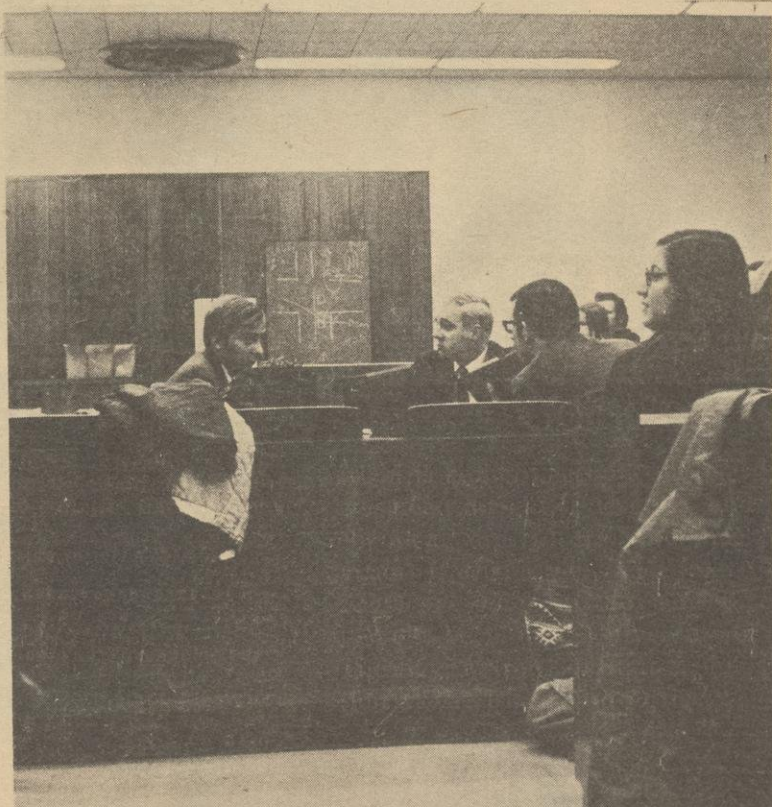
In reference to resolving issues such as educational planning, Bucklew said, "Mediation won't make any difference on that."

The TAA also has not expressed a great deal of faith in the potential of mediation. "There is considerable mistrust in our union," TAA president Robert Muehlenkamp said, "as to the merits of mediation."

In a similar vein, TAA bargaining team member Paul Schollaert said, "It's important that the mediation doesn't get too played up."

"The thing which will settle the strike is the militancy of the membership," he added.

When asked to comment on the mediation attempts, Chancellor Young said, "The less said the better."



LAWYERS REPRESENTING the state and the University conferring Thursday on the injunction facing the TAA.  
Cardinal: Michael Mally

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Postal Walkout is Spreading

NEW YORK — An illegal two-day strike of government letter carriers spread from New York Thursday, halting all postal service to an estimated 17 million persons—from corporation presidents swinging million dollar deals to pensioners living for the postman's arrival with their next check.

Even the United Nations was affected, as members of the striking AFL-CIO National Association of Letter Carriers continued their defiance of federal court back-to-work orders.

Private sources in the securities industry said the stock market might have to close Monday if the strike continued.

No end appeared in sight before Saturday, when New York letter carriers are scheduled to vote on whether to end the first such walkout in the 161-year history of the U.S. Post Office Department.

"We'll be out until the membership says otherwise," declared Vincent Scillo, vice president of the union's Brooklyn local.

The United Nations post office was closed, cutting off a flow of documents and publications to 103 countries around the world. However, vital correspondence moved by means of diplomatic pouch.

Mail from abroad was diverted from Kennedy airport, where postal facilities were tied up by the strike.

The New York Commerce and Industry Association said its 3,500 members reported "serious disruption" of day-to-day business affairs. Association President Ralph Cross added: "The insurance companies and the banks who depend so heavily on mail are the hardest hit. But there's no company so small that it's not affected."

### Hundreds Arrested on Anti-draft Day

Scores of antiwar demonstrators were hauled off by police today during confrontations outside the nation's draft boards, part of a week-long nationwide antidraft campaign.

More than 100 demonstrators were taken into custody in New York City, including the wife of the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary, and columnist Murray Kempton.

In Syracuse, N.Y., 60 persons were seized by police in an amicable prearranged maneuver. The demonstrators had met with police and found out what was the minimum they had to do to get arrested.

In Raleigh, N.C., someone splashed a plastic bag full of blood on an induction center building and a man and a North Carolina State coed were arrested in connection with the incident.

Police in Spring Valley, N.Y., 30 miles northwest of New York City, arrested 50 persons blocking the entrance to a draft board.

### Migrant Health Plan May Be Cut

MADISON — State health and sanitation inspections of Wisconsin migrant worker camps may be curtailed this summer, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported Thursday.

The agency said the curtailment will come unless federal grants received in 1968 and 1969 are repeated.

The money was used to hire Spanish-speaking seasonal employees to instruct migrants on methods of camp care and use of sanitation equipment.

Congress has not authorized the money this year.

The federal government provided \$30,320 last year. The state asked \$42,780 this year.

Wisconsin has 500 migrant worker camps.

### Cambodian Solons Decry Sihanouk

BANKOK, Thailand — Cambodia's National Assembly accused Prince Norodom Sihanouk of a catalogue of crimes ranging from nepotism to murder, Radio Phnom Penh reported Thursday. It also claimed peasants were supporting the day-old coup that ousted the chief of state.

Sihanouk arrived in Peking to a warm welcome from Premier Chou En-lai and other Red Chinese leaders. Radio Peking said Sihanouk and Chou went into conference. From the welcome it appeared Peking was ready to receive Sihanouk if he sets up a government in exile, as he suggested he might do before leaving Moscow for the Chinese capital.

Foreign embassies, cut off by a communications clampdown Wednesday, were again in touch with home offices. The handful of Americans in Cambodia were reported safe although some U.S. tourists were running short of money. They were unable to leave because the airport remained closed.

### U.S. Recognizes Cambodian Coup

WASHINGTON — The United States recognized the new post-Sihanouk government in Cambodia Thursday while worried officials feared that troubled land might slide into civil war and become Southeast Asia's "second Laos."

The decision on recognition was announced by the State Department which used a formula designed to evade the issue as much as possible. A spokesman announced that "for constitutional reasons the question of recognition does not arise."

This means the United States holds that the continuity of government in Phnom Penh lies in the constitution and is unaffected by the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state and the designation of Chen Heng, leader of the National Assembly, as his successor.

U.S. officials expect, in fact, that the new leadership will be more friendly than the old and that its efforts to do something about the North Vietnamese troops in Cambodian territory along the borders of South Vietnam should clearly benefit U.S. interests.

### North Viet Troops Attack Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos — North Vietnamese troops fired rockets into the army base of Long Cheng Thursday and attacked an outpost five miles to the north, informed sources reported.

They said four 50-pound Chinese-made 107 mm rockets hit the town, headquarters for Gen. Vang Pao and his Meo tribal army. One report said some houses were burned. Another said some of the rockets hit near the airstrip but caused no damage.

They had no details on the assault on the outpost, presumably among hills screening Long Cheng and no knowledge of whether it was repulsed.

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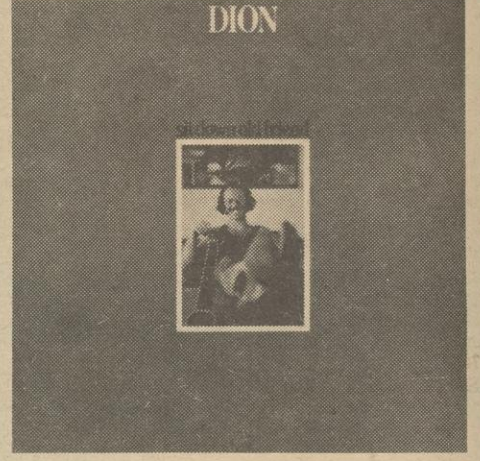
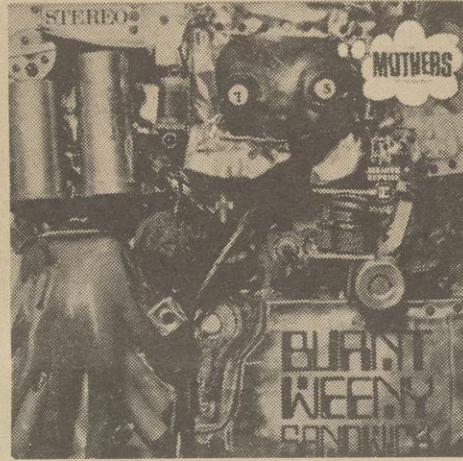
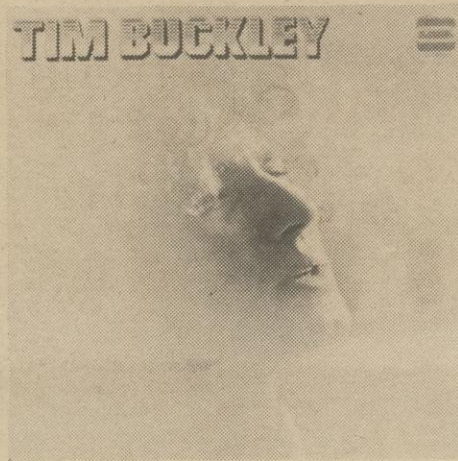
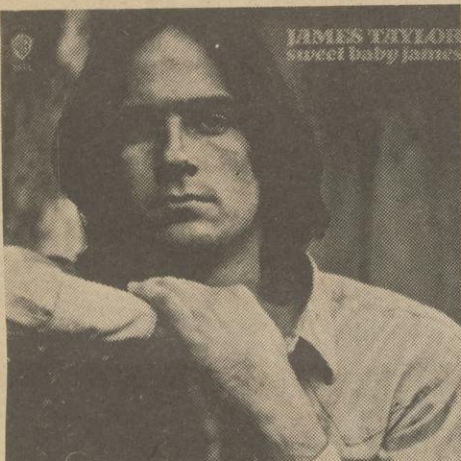
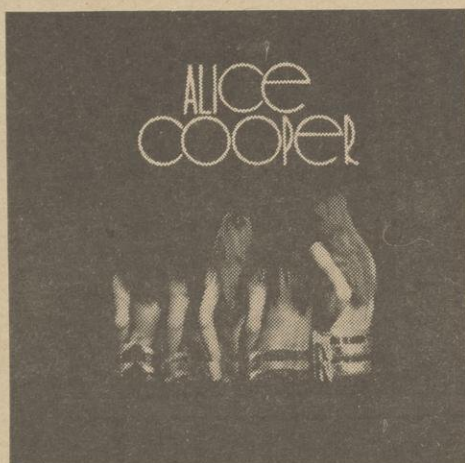
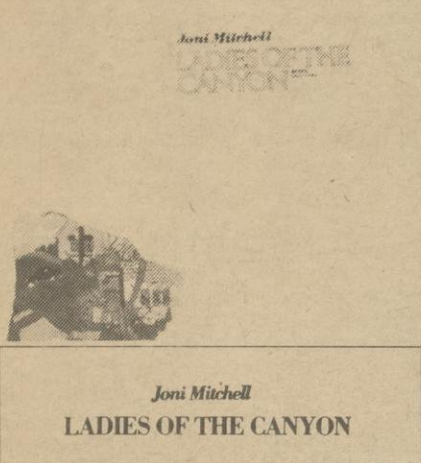


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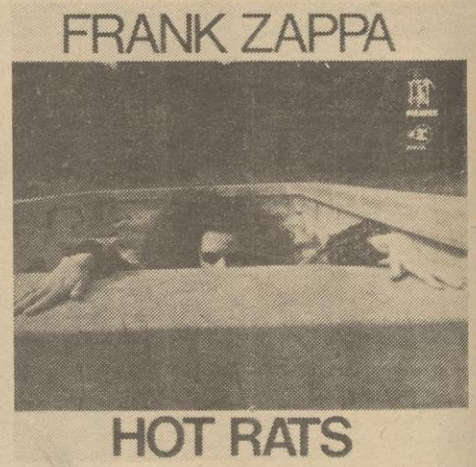
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## Law Assistants and Students Question Status During Strike

By DAVE JENKINS

"The law school couldn't be more isolated from the rest of the University if it was in an Iowa cornfield," some law students agree, but the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike may be challenging the current aloofness.

While not officially organized as part of the TAA, many legal writing instructors have begun to question their status.

Some instructors, who are second and third year law students, have altered their class schedules around the strike, but this is not unusual as instructors have almost complete autonomy with the subject they teach and have flexible meeting times. Probably less than 25 per cent of the law students are boycotting classes, one student estimated.

Because of their autonomy, plus the fact that they teach other law students, rather than undergraduates, many of the instructors have previously seen themselves in a position different from most TAs.

"I don't think we thought of ourselves as TAs until about a week ago," said Eldon Silverman, a legal writing instructor and a second year law student.

Legal writing instructors voted last year not to affiliate with the TAA. Second year law students who will be instructors next year will discuss affiliation again this spring, but to Silverman's knowledge, "no one from the TAA has tried to organize the department."

The instructors, however, get only \$1,420 a year plus remission of out-of-state tuition for nonresidents, for what generally amounts to a 20 hour a week job. Half time teaching assistants currently get about \$3,600 a year and a fee remission.

Meanwhile, among other law students, a new group calling itself the Law Students Assn. (LSA) is organizing, with objectives including course content changes and a tutoring program.

LSA, which appears to be drawing much of its spirit from first year law students, issued leaflets Wednesday in front of the Law building in support of the TAA strike.

"If you consider your time in Law school and educational experience, you will support the TAA strike. If you consider it merely a down-payment on your country club dues, you may find that by the time your membership has been approved that the country club and everything it stands for has been devoured by its own irrelevance," the leaflet said in part.

Martin Milgrim, one of LSA's organizers, hopes the group will materialize officially after the strike is over.

"We want to offer an alternative to the Student Bar Assn. (SBA), a rational coalition," Milgrim said. "There's lots of dissatisfaction with SBA. It purports to represent the majority of law students, so it really represents apathy."

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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## Community Prepares 'Festival of Life' Saturday

By LEO F. BURT

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Mifflin community is preparing to "off" the winter season Saturday with a community "Festival of Life," featuring rock music, free grub, colorful flags, political raps and good people.

The festival, which is actually a block party, will be held in the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. from noon to 6 p.m.

The sponsor of the event is the Electric Teradactyl Transit Authority, a legal corporation set up to handle excess funds of the Mifflin Coop.

Mark Noaeill, who applied for the block party permit, said high school students in town for the basketball tournament are invited to attend. "We consider them a part of the community," he said.

Other festival organizers will actively solicit high school attendance at the festival. One organizer said, "In the past, we have taken a paternalistic attitude toward those we consider 'teeny boppers.' We are trying to overcome that and show them our culture and politics."

She said that high schoolers would be leafletted concerning the festival and the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike during the tournament at the fieldhouse.

There will also be some work to acquaint the high school students with the issues of the TAA strike by the various campus political groups at the festival. "There will be lots of political rapping for all interested people there," said Noaeill.

Films may also be shown late

in the day in People's Park.

Bands expected to perform are the Tayles, the Oz, the Ox, an unidentified commune band, and many other musicians whose entire bands cannot attend.

Precautions are being taken that the festival satisfies fully, without arousing the citizenry to revolt, especially in the midst of the TAA strike. Beer will not be sold at the Coop that day, and a revolutionary peace force has been assembled to deal with provocateurs and possible outbreaks.

### SELF AWARENESS

Carl Showalter, nationally known lecturer and teacher of inner dynamics and self awareness, will be speaking on "Releasing Your Great Potential, Sunday at 7 in the Union.

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FILE: WSA OFFICE WISCONSIN UNION 262-1083, 262-1081

ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER, ROGER MARKOWSKI, 262-4745



# Picketing Hits New High; Attendance Figures Drop

By GORDON DICKENSON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Picketing continued quietly Thursday and class attendance fell to about 20 per cent in the college of Letters and Science during the fourth day of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike. The undergraduate strike center, located in the basement of the Catholic Center on State St., reported that the number of undergraduate pickets Thursday was the largest since the beginning of the strike.

A spokesman said over 250

undergraduates reported for duty at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

At building entrances potential "strike breakers" and "scabs" stopped to talk with the pickets about the strike in greater numbers than earlier in the week.

Picket lines generally seemed heavier than usual Thursday.

The "graveyard shifts" were maintained from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., but nearly all the deliveries were made to dorms and to the Union.

One Milwaukee teamster, delivering for Kohl's was accompanied by a supervisor from Mil-

waukee. The teamster stopped the truck outside the picket line and the supervisor drove the truck in to make the delivery.

At a noon rally attended by about 500 people, Bruce Vandervort, a member of the TAA executive council, announced that the geography teaching assistants have decided as a group to support the strike. Vandervort said they went on strike this morning.

Vandervort also announced the support of the faculty of the school

(Continued on Page 17)



Cardinal: Bob Pensinger

## Graveyard Pickets Maintain Morale

By JEFFREY ROSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer


Graveyard shifts of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) picket lines have continued to function with high morale throughout the week, despite the often successful attempts of strikebreakers.

Though graveyard shifts are typically thought of as any picket lines operating at night, deliveries



of food supplies are made to University stores, dormitories, and the Memorial Union between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m., making that shift the most potentially troublesome.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. the first truck usually arrives at the Union. Five minutes earlier, Protection and Security police drive their car through the picket line, paving the way for the shipment

(continued on page 14)




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## Re-elect An Alderman

## Who Is Ready, Willing, and Able to Cope with Student Problems

### To the Voice of the People:

The first time we ever spoke with Alderman R. Whelan Burke was during Peter Pan. "Is there anything I can do?" he asked. Thinking only one Alderman would be powerless within the political machinery of Madison, we thanked him, and declined his offer of help.

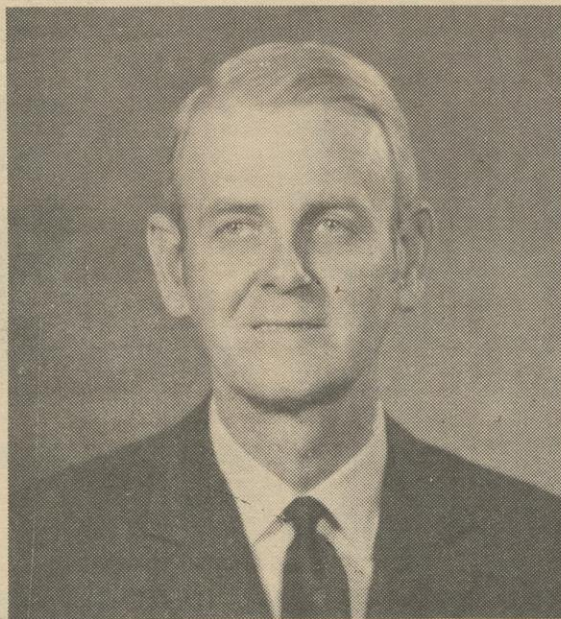
We later found out what this particular alderman could do when Carolyn and I formed Broom Street Theater. One of our biggest problems was getting anything resembling cooperation from the city government. We couldn't get any city official to inspect our building, or give us information about obtaining a theater license.

Then Alderman Burke called. This time we poured out our hearts to him. The following morning when we walked into our theater, there stood the fire commissioner, the city building inspector, the head of the industrial commission, the police inspector, and a beaming Alderman Burke.

Although the road was still not smooth for Broom Street Theater, Alderman Burke was there fighting on our side until the city council finally relented and issued a theater license. Carolyn and I both know we never could have created Broom Threet Theater without the help and advice of Mr. Burke.

We trust Alderman Burke, and we'd like to see him re-elected. His knowledge, experience, and position on the city council will enable him to help others as he helped us.

Sincerely, Carolyn & Stuart Gordon



**R. Whelan BURKE**  
ALDERMAN 4th WARD

● ALUMNUS of U of W and Wisconsin Law School

### A MEMBER OF:

- Board of Estimates
- Board of Advisors of the Broom Street Theatre
- Parking Utility Commission
- Board of Directors of Organic Theatre
- Past Chairman of the Board of Public Welfare
- Welfare Rights Friends Organization
- Capitol Community Citizens Club
- Past Editorial Writer for the Daily Cardinal
- Civil Liberties Union
- Madison Tenant Union



Robert P. Nelson  
Coordinator of Welfare Rights Staff

**VOTE — APRIL 7th**



# Neighbors Fear Proposed Rock Festival

By WALTER BOGDANICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"When men, women and children bathe nude in public, there is something going on besides that."

This statement, made at a Wednesday night joint meeting of the County Public Protection, Judiciary and Sanitation Committees, represented one of the many fears voiced by Dane County residents living near the farm of Jack Mc-

Manus, the proposed site of an upcoming rock festival.

The board convened to hear arguments for and against the rock festival.

The joint committee has the power to impose a regulating ordinance which could place restrictions on the proposed festival.

Promoters Ken Adamany and Charles Gottlieb, both University graduates, explained that their

festival was not just "thrown together." The two added that they are adequately covered by insurance for any "unforeseen" events that might occur.

While a recent magazine article entitled "Woodstock" circulated through the room, members of the audience identifying themselves as neighbors of Jack McManus, expressed fears that the upcoming event would be similar to past rock festivals.

One speaker, comparing the proposed festival to Woodstock, as-

serted, "I still have some morals." He added that if the event does come to Dane County he would be forced to send his family away.

A lady in the audience said she and many of McManus' neighbors will be "afraid to leave their house." A petition of 7,000 names objecting to the festival was also presented by one of McManus' neighbors.

McManus, who attended the hearing, made it clear that many of his neighbors do support him.

He also pointed out that he does live on the farm and he is not an "absentee landlord."

Adamany and Gottlieb said the event was not exclusively a rock festival. They said entertainment would include rock music, ballet, poetry reading, jazz and country-western music, and arts and crafts.

The promoters added that chemical toilets would be provided, with crews to maintain them, and police would be hired. They said, however, no uniformed police would be on the festival grounds.

## New Music Group Plays at Broom St.

A fine group of avant-garde musicians will perform their own and other compositions tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Broom Street Theater, 152 W. Johnson.

The New Music Group, composed of students and a professor from the school of music, plans to present a new kind of concert in which their music and an added visual environment will create a total listening experience.

Members of the group agree that the classics and the usual concert format are no longer of great interest to them. They were trained in the tradition of the classics, but formed their group with a common desire to improvise and experiment, to create their own music, more closely related to their own experiences.

Integrating with the music will be a visual media show created by Dan Kennedy and Greg Snider. With this dimension added to the concert, the evening is designed to be a total experience, in which an audience member will be more than just an auditor, but a viewer as well, participating in the experiences of the musicians.

Tickets will be available at the door, 152 W. Johnson, the concert is at 8 p.m.

Movies this weekend at Broom Street are: "Atlas," a Roger Corman science fiction film, Friday night at 10:30 and 12 p.m., and man science fiction film, Friday night at 10:30 and 12 p.m., and Sunday night, "The Crowd Roars," with James Cagney, at 8 and 10 p.m.

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# U Asked To Raise Bus, Parking Fees

By GARY DRETZKA

In a recommendation to be discussed at the next University Parking and Transportation Board meeting, Frank G. Rice, director of the physical plant, will ask for an increase in bus fares and parking lot fees.

The parking increases, which are substantial, will be based on location and demand — meaning that the most desirable locations will also be the most expensive. In order to separate these increases Rice divided the available space into five zones.

The proposal also calls for a five cent raise in individual bus fares with an increase in the yearly pass from \$25 to \$50.

Rice cited the reasons for such extreme increases as being the substantial rise in the parking fund's annual debt service charge, resulting from the completion of three new parking ramps planned by the University. The parking fund's current annual debt service charge of \$6,900 will have to be raised to \$340,000 as a result.

Noting the increased bus fares, Rice said if they were not raised the parking fund would have to increase its subsidy by \$54,000. Currently the subsidy is around \$90,000.

The proposed zones and fees include:

\*zone 1. Van Hise Garage \$300, an increase of \$160.

\*zone 2. The campus area around Bascom Hill, including the lots north of Johnson St. and east of Babcock Dr. at \$200. The current fee is \$55.

\*zone 3. \$100 for the surface lots outside the congested areas, which now cost \$55.

\*zone 4. Lot 62 and peripheral lots near the stadium at \$35. Lot 62 parkers would not get a free bus pass as they do now.

\*zone 5. Lot 60, the policy of no fee will be continued.

Rice stated that by continuing the current practice of uniform fee and just simply spreading the cost would "result in a great deal of hostility" among those

employees who would be affected.

He indicated that those employees who are the lowest paid and who have the lowest priority will be the hardest hit if the uniform fee policy is kept up.

This zone concept would in effect put a high price tag on the

lots which are in the most demand, and those who are best able to pay high prices will have to sacrifice money for accessibility.

Beyond the Parking and Transportation Board the recommendations will have to be given to

a management-labor committee. Then the Board of Regents must approve it before any of the proposed increases can be implemented.

In related discussion the Madison Campus Planning Committee directed the Parking and Transportation Board to look into the possibility of implementing shuffle buses between shopping centers and the campus.

The group also called for a study into the possibility of putting a mini-transit system into operation on campus.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

## Our Day in Court

Yesterday was our day in court. No matter what decision Judge William Sachtjen returns in the injunction proceedings against the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), the trial finally illuminated some of the more intriguing aspects of the University's dealings with TAA.

In the first place, the fact was established that it is the University, not the TAA, which has been utterly intransigent and destructive at the bargaining table. For the first time, the story behind the University's last minute refusal to bargain if the TAs struck came to light. The testimony from both Jim Marketti on the TAA side and Arlen Christenson for the University, left no doubt that the University decided Sunday to stick to its lockout as long as the people in this community would let them. The University does not want to settle this strike if it can help it—it wants to break the union.

The second major illumination cast on the situation by the trial was the attitude the University has toward TAs in general—namely, that they are second class workers. The district attorney went to great length, using six department chairmen as witnesses, to establish that each of the nine specific individuals enjoined who is a teaching assistant this semester had signed a contractual agreement binding him to his teaching obligations. In the afternoon, Paul Scollaert, member of the TAA bargaining team, testified how 10 TAs from the sociology department were fired at various times last year. They were not

paid to the end of their "contracts". And when they sought redress with the University they were told they had no legal right of appeal because their hiring agreements did not represent a binding contract as far as the University was concerned. The responsibility theory works one way and one way only when it comes to TAs—it keeps them in the classroom working under abominable conditions and its allows the University to kick them out of those classrooms when it pleases.

But perhaps the most revealing aspects of the trial came when the prosecution examined the professors at length regarding the damage to "education" being done by the strike. The major group discussed were undergraduates—thousands of whom have not only been striking their classes but walking the picket lines as well. The DA contended basically that the strike was depriving students of the daily training they needed in order to be "educated." The TAs, the district attorney implied, were not in their classes to teach to the students and therefore the students were suffering.

One of the department chairmen stated in conclusion, "If there is no class, they will not learn and they will not discuss the material." How does it feel to be a product which isn't being subjected to the proper assembly line techniques? Ask any of those undergraduates strikers—indeed ask any of the 85 per cent of Letters and Science students who have stayed away from classes the

past week. But such statistics were not relevant to the district attorney. Immaterial, in the courtroom jargon.

When asked why he was striking, TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp said, "Because I do not feel I can teach my students decently under the present conditions." His statement reveals the basic attitude toward students behind the strike.

The TAA is on those lines for one underlying reason—they feel they cannot teach or even exist at this University unless they are teaching with their students, not to them. All aspects of their contract demands—from grievance procedures to evaluations, to educational planning carry out this belief. Students, to the TAA are not products but people involved in their education, not as passive receptacles but as participants. The TAs should know it is they who spend hours with us in small groups, inside the classroom and now on the lines.

One of the department chairmen joked, when asked to answer a mechanical question regarding an elementary German course, that he had not taught the course "for years". We suggest that he drop by one of those classes he is so glibly and yet gravely talking about. The TAs know what happens in them, so do the undergraduates.

The decision will come in the middle of next week. We must stick to those lines. We are right. So right that even the courts had to confront that.

## Letters to the Editor

### Concerned Psych Faculty

As concerned Psychology faculty members, we most strongly urge that the University bargaining team accept the TAA's invitation to resume negotiations immediately. Instead of devoting its efforts to breaking the strike, the Administration should redirect its energies toward dealing with the issues and reaching an equitable agreement with the TAA.

We invite our colleagues in other departments to make their feelings known to the University bargainers

Vernon L. Allen  
Gordon Bear  
Ingeborg G. Casey  
John W. Davenport  
Clifford B. Gillman  
Alan E. Gross  
Burt E. Kaplan  
Howard Leventhal  
Alan Marlatt  
Barclay Martin  
John Reid  
Gene Sackett  
Leonard W. Schmaltz  
Edward E. Smith  
Charles Snowden  
John Theios

### Ka-Tzednick is Coming

Yehudi de-Nur (pen name "Ka-Tzednick") is a man who went through Auschwitz. He had seen a vision so shocking that he has ceased to be among the living. What remains of him today is not a man, but a ghost, whose only purpose in life is to fight against war.

Ka-Tzednick is an Israeli writer whose message is short and frank. It is: "We become friends or we all perish." His method is simple and natural: Get the Jews and the Arabs together as human beings, not as political entities.

Aside from writing books to bring home his message, Ka-Tzednick is involved in a more important activity. He has set his house up in Israel as a meeting place for Arabs and Jews. From feeble beginnings this self-styled peace movement grows stronger every day. Increasing numbers of Arabs and Jews are coming to see each other as fellow human beings; prejudice and hatred are being replaced by understanding and love.

Ka-Tzednick and his wife have come to the U.S. to seek support

for their badly needed peace movement. For the past three months they have been visiting campuses such as Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton where they have had enormous success in bringing Arabs and Jews together informally, in an atmosphere of friendliness and warmth, to discuss mutual problems.

If your heart is for peace, come together and work with them for peace this Sunday, 1:00 p.m. in the Union. (See "Today in the Union.")

### No One Has Seen Both Sides

Hidden by the news media are some important facts that the Chancellor's office and the TAA have chosen to overlook.

Saturday afternoon a number of English TAs received selective letters in the mail from Lennihan's office stating that some of them were being reconsidered for positions next year; penned in at the bottom of the type-written letter was that not every TA has received this letter. The English Department is also holding their prelims for graduate students during the next two weeks; many English TAs, including Muehlenkamp go before the board; all will be judged on their life styles.

Sunday night at the TAA meeting, the one that decided whether the strike would become reality on Monday, rational thinking was overshadowed by emotion and fear. The picket signs were already made, plans had been laid out, the strike was going to happen anyway. But a show of hands instead of a secret ballot alienated those TAs (the ones that were present) and the vote was passed. Out of approximately 900 TAA members, 500 voted yes, and since then, all have suffered.

Tuesday at the mass rally at Van Vleck the police movie camera photographed the crowd while 8 plainclothesmen watched from behind. The 8 later took off their dark glasses and fit into the crowd. Three o'clock Thursday morning, a police provocateur blocked trucks, swore at police, and didn't get busted. He was offed later because of a fake "Robert Brown" ID and 2 police radios in his car. Yesterday the injunction was served in court. Today?

Some TAs are quitting the TAA

and going back to class, so are some of their students. These scabs believe in labor strikes but don't believe in coercion, repression, and violence. The Chancellor, on the other side, is a labor union man. He believes in a labor strike; but who loads the police camera, who uses the ID photos, who sends out the plainclothesmen and the provocateurs, and who works with the CIA?

Andy Neidus

### Faculty and the TAA

The strike of the TAA has combined into an industrial and a political struggle. The Administration seems impervious to the issues and refuses to bargain at this juncture. Teaching here has been reduced to talking to the walls of empty classrooms. Presently, a number of departments are passing resolutions to demand from Chancellor Young the resumption of bargaining.

In the face of our crisis, United Faculty has taken a modest and ambiguous position neither supporting nor rejecting the strike outright.

I am inviting all faculty dismayed at the idea of having to cross picket lines, and who are looking to firm and positive faculty action, to meet Tuesday, March 23, 4 p.m., Reception Room in the Union.

We shall consider to revitalize the AFT Local 223 at that time.

Rolf E. Panny  
Convenor

### Bethel for 14th Ward

Dear Sirs:

The people of the 14th Ward have the opportunity to elect to the city council a man who will support the interests of poor people, of people living on fixed incomes, and even the over-taxed middle class of Madison. He is John Bethel.

His experience in large urban areas on police-community committees where he was effective in insuring that poor people received just treatment by law enforcement agencies should be of particular interest to people who are genu-

inely concerned about the abuses of police power in Madison. He has wide experience with various poverty agencies in Kansas City and St. Louis. Bethel has vowed to make a concerted effort to bring the various tax islands around Madison under a tax structure which will insure that they contribute their share for the services that they enjoy in Madison. He's no radical, but then he is not beholden to the financial interests that run Madison either. He's intelligent, articulate and a fighter for what he believes.

Bethel is opposing Ed Hill, an Uncle Tom, who belongs to every "respectable" middle class organization that has typically supported the war and so-called law and order. Hill is employed by Anchor Savings & Loan Company.

If Bethel is going to win he must have the support of the University community living in the 14th Ward. How to support him? VOTE for him on April 7th. If you are not registered, do so at any library or fire station by March 25. Urge friends and neighbors to do likewise.

Bethel will appear on TV Channel 21 on March 23 at 10:30 PM and on WISM radio on March 31 at 1 P.M.

Ron Horn  
Mary Horn, BA-4

### Cuts Editorial Position

Dear Sirs:

Robert Nordlander's recent letter on scabbing is indicative of the kind of myopia that characterizes much "radical" thought. To consider Jack London's statement, "The modern strikebreaker sells

his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow man for an unfilled promise from his employer" as a "direct response to your question" (on the nature of scabbing in the current University strike) is prima facie absurd and unintelligent. Apparently both Mr. Nordlander and the Cardinal editor have reached the point in "intellectual development" where they are unable to separate the rhetorical from the factual—viz., the recent editorial statement to the effect that for every middleclass white who obtains a 2-S, an underprivileged black dies in Vietnam.

Just as that is not in fact true (although the principle is valid), so too the current strike admits of far more complexity than the now standard "with us or against us" structuring which you impose on the situation. Indeed, the facile half-truths and outrageous facism (sic) which is often put forth in the editorials give evidence that the Cardinal under Mr. Reiner has ceased to be a "free student newspaper" and has become editorially a Junior High School level underground tabloid. I must assume that since the radical focus has of late centered on pre-College America, the Cardinal is addressing its often mindless and predictable tirades to that audience. In addition to meaning "extreme, especially in the way of reform," the word "radical" can also mean "going to the root or origin of." Radicalism and rationalism are not mutually exclusive.

Donald Charnetski  
BA 4

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# Humo '70 Satirizes Campus, World

By HELY JANIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer  
Humorology 1970 began a three day run at the Union Theater Thursday night.  
Humo is a series of five skits, written, directed and performed by students.

According to Humorology executive secretary, Susie Baim, community support for the show has been low this year, perhaps because of apathy, and general condemnation by the community.

Throughout its 24 year history, participation in Humo has been exclusively Greek, although entry into the show is open to all campus groups. This year's general chairman, Barry Freedman, says he sees the day when Humo will be a cooperation effort between Greeks and other campus groups.

Proceeds from the show are divided among several charities, including the Capital Times Kid-die Camp for retarded children, Empty Stocking Fund, and several scholarship funds. Part of last year's proceeds went to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund.

The shows are judged on a point system in eight categories: music and lyrics, dance and choreography, acting, humor, sets, costumes, originality, theme production, and a separate category for over-all excellence.

Judges for this year's shows are picked from the Madison community and include Buff Brennan, Lynn Siebel, Mike Murdock, Mike Goldberg, Alita Murray and Ed Moore.

Program coordinator for the show is Rick Lynaugh, a master's candidate in theater.

Back in 1947 the war was not long over, and people dug the big bands, and Roseland, and tried to dance like Gene K. and Ginger R. Freddie Frat and Susie Sorority were big wheels on campus.

Out of this era a show called Humorology was born; and Fred Frat and Susie Sorority made like Gene K. and Ginger R. and got lots of coin for charity.

But nowadays the war is not over and people dig the blues bands and Broom St.; and try to make like John L. and Yoko O. Nobody gives a damn about Freddie Frat and Susie Sorority.

Out of this era Humorology, as we know it, may die.

But if this year's show is the last of its kind, it will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that it went out royally, a satire on today unlike anything else on campus.

The whole thing begins with a rousing production called the "Tony Pellitteri Review," or "Tricks are for Kids and Fools."

The Chi Psis in their red and white striped pants, white coats and black ties, and the Kappa Kap-



Tennybopper Becky Collins asks salesman Bob Millman about his see-through blouses. Cardinal: Benjamin Morgan.

pa Gamma's in their red vests and black net stockings probably won't win any awards for originality in costuming; but their humor is truly "1970 Style."

A satire on campus life, the show opens with the "ROTC Ballet." "You can travel, see the whole world, Southeast Asia is part of this fun world...Killing those Commies, defending our mommies," they chant as they march up and down.

Jokes are fired one after another to keep the pace. The superb script contains an excellent repertoire of one-liners hittings such subjects as:

Drugs: "What's a nice guy like you doing with a crummy joint like this?"

Sports: "How many times do I have to tell you, Ryan, the center's the one with the towel hanging from his ass!"

Landlords: "Five rats! You got five rats! At 50 cents a pound at Krogers I'll be a rich man!"

Even registration week gets it. "Grab your card and run your butt all over Bascom," goes one of the show's tunes.

Cheerleader Tom Whiting, who acts as sort of an MC for the show, and Christ Grantz, have the problem of entertaining the audience between shows. It was thought that this year's interacts should contain something different from the singers and musicians of the past, so Chris and Tom worked out some Mike Nichols-Elaine May type routines.

Their first offering, about a young man phoning a girl for a date, has a tough time following the Chi Psi-Kappa show; but their second routine, about a young man who phones a librarian thinking she's a call girl is enjoyable and a

good pace breaker. A latter routine about a girl who leaves her cat with a friend proves to be a real audience pleaser.

The second Humo show features Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Beta Tau in a spoof of State St. boutiques.

The opaque backdrop gives the whole set an unusual atmosphere. Teamed with a storeful of colorful, airy costumes, a light-humor theme, and a group of rousing songs written by ZBT Bob Golsman, the whole show blends together perfectly.

Eying a customer in search of his first pair of bells, boutique owner Steve informs his assistant,

"They come here with the thought kid, that all that's cool is bought kid," and we soon learn Steve has plans to turn State St. into "a regular garment district, with educational overtones."

In the words of the opening song: "It's a beautiful morning! It's going to be a record day. Soon they will be swarming. This place is gonna rock, swing and sway!" And this show does.

At this point, Humo shows its versatility as Evans Scholars and Alpha Xi Delta do a "Composition in Black and White."

The participants are made black (continued on page 15)

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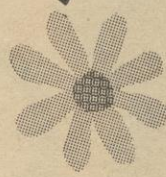
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# Firefighter Merkle To Appeal Suspension

Lt. Charles Merkle, president of Firefighters Local 311, said yesterday he would "definitely make an appeal" of his two week suspension by Fire Chief Ralph McGraw.

Merkle was suspended because of a press release put out by the union citing "the continued harassment and incompetence of the fire chief."

Merkle feels he was suspended

"because of union activities."

The press release was issued as the result of a promotional dispute involving fireman William Clapp, calling for a city council investigation of the fire department and Police and Fire Commission.

An appeal of the suspension would be made first to the Police and Fire Commission and then to Circuit Court.

Merkle charged that the Police and Fire Commission talked over his suspension Wednesday night in a closed session.

Commission Chairman Start Becker denied this. "That is not correct," Becker said. "The commission has no powers of affirmation or declination over suspensions made by the fire chief."

At a Wednesday night meeting of the Firefighters Union, members voted full support to Merkle and Clapp.

"Our position is the same," said Merkle. "McGraw's promotion practice stinks and we're not a bit happy about it or the way the commission goes along with it."

Last year, Capt. Edward Durling, then union president was suspended for leading the fire union in a three day work strike over salary demands.

McGraw said he suspended Merkle for violation of departmental rules concerning complaints a-

gainst superior officers.

The Police and Fire Commission went into executive closed session Wednesday night to discuss the promotional case of Clapp.

The commission backed the action of Chief McGraw in removing Clapp's name from the promotion list.

According to the union, Clapp notified McGraw he had reconsidered his rejection of the promotion to the inspection division but was told he had his chance.

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## Sandage Favors Strike; Praises Teamster Action

Fourth district supervisory candidate Dennis Sandage today praised the local teamsters for their "apparent recognition that educational planning is indeed a bread and butter issue for unions and the working people of the State of Wisconsin."

Sandage was referring to teamster support of the picket lines set up by the University Teaching Assistant Assn. (TAA), which began a strike against the University last Monday. The primary issue still unsettled between the TAA and the University is the question of educational planning. At the same time, the fourth

district county board candidate criticized AFL-CIO executive John Schmitt for "buckling under to the pressures of GOP industrialists." Sandage said "Schmitt should stop hob-nobbing with Gov. Knowles' appointees to executive committees and get back into touch with the people who elected him."

Sandage said Schmitt "is maneuvering for compromises with the GOP industrial elite. If he keeps it up, Kellett and his friends in the banking and insurance industry will take over the vocational-technical education system in Wisconsin. If Kellett is successful in that effort, even Schmitt

may no longer be welcome at the side of Chancellor Edwin Young."

Pointing out that the teamsters are the local bargaining agents for the Dane County sheriff's deputies, Sandage said "members of the sheriff's department could learn a great deal by paying attention to teamster leadership."

"It appears that teamsters are capable of constructive thought. They seem to understand what the union is all about. Judging from their actions, sheriff's deputies, on the other hand, seem to see union as the blow of a nightstick on the head of somebody they think they may not like."



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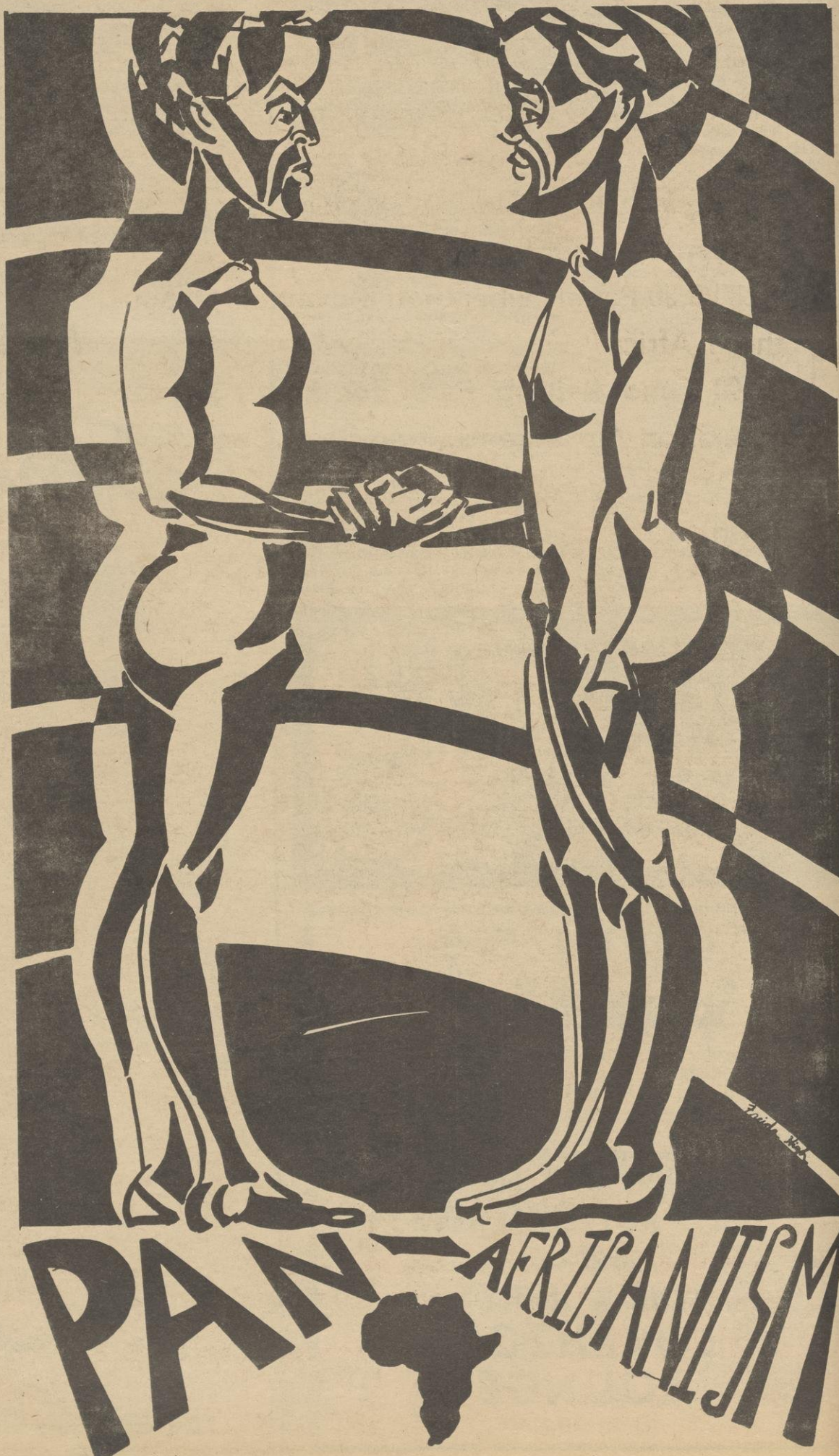
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5:00-6:00 "Attempts and failures in African  
Unity" George Nzongola

7:30-8:30 Panel: "African Unity - A Must"

### MARCH 20th, FRIDAY;

CATHOLIC CENTER

1:30-2:30 "The Escalation of American Involvement in Southern Africa" Prof. Dave Wiley

2:30-3:30 Panel: "Southern African-Another Vietnam"

4:00-5:00 "The Black Movement in Southern Africa" RuKudzo Murapa & Al Booker

5:30-6:30 "The Liberation Movement in Southwest Africa" Gottfried Geingob

7:30-8:30 Panel "Liberation Movement in Southern Africa"

9:00 Fund Raising Party for South African Liberation Movements. Free Beer, Band \$1.50

### MARCH 23rd, MONDAY

1:30-2:30 "The Offensive Against Zambia by South Africa" Emanuel Kosande

3:00-4:00 Panel: "South African Imperialism  
CATHOLIC CENTER

4:30-5:30 "Nigeria and Pan-Africanism" Dr. Bonface Obichere

6:00-7:00 Panel: "Nigeria and the Struggle for Pan-Africanism"

8:30-9:30 Panel: Problems in Southern Sudan

### MARCH 24th, TUESDAY

1:30-2:30 "Africa's Image as Conveyed by the Mass Media" Sam Adams

3:00-4:00 Panel: Racism in News Coverage in Africa

5:00-6:00 "Africanization of Education" George Bokamba

8:30-9:30 Panel: "Irrevelancy of Western Education in Africa"

U.W. YMCA:

### MARCH 21st, SATURDAY

U.W.YMCA 306 N. BROOKS

9:30-12 noon Movies

1. "Sabotage in South Africa"

2. "Frelimo Movie"

3. "White Africa"

4. "The Heart of Apartheid"

12:30-1:30 Mass Rally dealing with Sharpsville Massacre

2:30-4:00 Workshops

1. American Students

2. African Students

YMCA

African  
Center

### MARCH 25, WEDNESDAY

2:00-3:00 "Unity or Poverty" Prof. Don Harris

3:30-4:00 Panel: Political Economic Unity?"

### MARCH 26th, THURSDAY

2:00-3:00 Panel: "Student and Liberation Movements in Africa"

CATHOLIC CENTER

3:30-4:30 "Implications of Ethiopian Popular Movements on Pan-Africanism"

5:00-6:30 Panel: The Ethiopian Feudal Regime and the Struggle for African Unity"

### MARCH 22nd, SUNDAY

CATHOLIC CENTER

2:30-3:30 "Pan-Africanism, A Pragmatic Ideology for Black Liberation" Prof. Okon Uya

3:30-4:30 Panel "Pan-Africanism and the U. S. Black Movement"



# Mail Strike Continues Despite Injunction

By HOLLY SIMS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite a federal injunction, striking New York letter carriers stayed out to demand higher wages in the first U.S. postal employee strike in the Post Office's 195 year history.

The walkout began midnight Wednesday in Manhattan and the Bronx, quickly spreading to Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk Counties, as well as parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

Ten million people in the area were immediately affected by the stoppage of mail delivery and collection, and the government order-

ed an embargo on all mail addressed to New York.

The letter carriers, whose present annual salaries range from \$6,176 to \$8,442 after 21 years, are demanding a pay scale that would start at \$8,500 and reach the top salary, \$11,700, after five years.

They are also seeking a 5.4 per cent pay raise which would have taken effect last October had not President Nixon said he would veto it as "inflationary."

The carriers' picket lines are usually being observed by the thousands of postal clerks, mail handlers and other office workers, and the postal paralysis is not expected

to end in the next few days.

An executive officer of the National Letter Carriers Union, Herman Sandbank, spoke to striking carriers and said the mailmen would not return to work until they became "first class citizens."

"They'll stay out until hell freezes over, if necessary," said Sandbank. "They're going to win."

Postmaster Gen. Winton Blount said he had ordered strikers placed in a "non-pay status," until they returned to work.

"President Nixon and I are deeply concerned about this situation, since the mail system is the lifeblood of the economy and millions

of Americans rely on it for their very survival," Blount said.

Blount seemed to doubt the Army or National Guard could cope with the strikers' jobs. He said he didn't think the strike would spread much further, as "the great majority of the postal department's 750,000 employees are fulfilling their duties in the dedicated tradition of the postal service."

As postal unions are recognized by an executive order and not by law, postal workers, as civil service employees, do not have the right to strike.

Referring to this, one angry letter carrier said, "The teachers,

sanitation men and transit workers all struck in violation of the law and got big increases. Why shouldn't we? We've been nice guys too long."

According to the Federal Code, civil service employees who strike cannot hold a government position and are subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment of one year or both.

Strikers are aware of this, but they also know that lower level mail carriers could receive more money on welfare than from post office paychecks.

## Amato's Holiday House

Friday

Fish Special

\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

Filet Mignon

\$3.50

Baked Lasagna

2.75

Prepared by

Mama Amato

Sunday

Chicken Special

\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

CARRY OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — PIZZA AT ITS BEST

515 S. PARK ST.

OPEN 3:30 P.M.

255-9823

## Graveyard Pickets Maintain Morale

(continued from page 6)

they know is coming shortly.

When that truck arrives, the picketers close ranks marching in a tight-knit circle in front of the truck, while their picket captain walks toward the cab to talk to the driver.

The drivers have familiar faces; they make the same run each night. After listening to the pleas of the picket captain, they explain they must "do their job."

Perhaps that driver is from Teamsters Local 200 in Milwaukee which has granted its members the

right to honor the TAA strike on an individual basis. This driver feels obligated to the company he is delivering for.

Perhaps the driver is of Local 171 of the University Employees. In past cases, he has often been sympathetic and has told the picketers so. He might say something like, "It's out of my hands," or "I wish I could help you." His local, however, voted not to honor TAA picket lines.

That vote was taken at a membership meeting two weeks ago, at which only a few hundred of approximately 2,800 members were in attendance. This particular driver might not even have been at that meeting.

The leadership of his local does not recognize the strike, though. If he does sympathize, he is handcuffed.

On the other hand, this driver could be a non-union member. The University has hired him to get the supplies through. There is not much arguing with him, but sometimes he, too, will express his feelings.

He might not be in a union and he might not be very concerned about the solidarity of workers, but he can see these 10 or 12 people braving the freezing temperatures. He can also see the tormented look on their faces when he begins to edge his massive vehicle past them. But he has a job to do.

### NOTICE

Whoever took the items from the closet inside the Park Street entrance to the Union on Monday afternoon is requested to return them to the same place. No questions asked.



Being a Woman  
isn't always  
an advantage

There are problems...like  
vaginal odor. At least it  
was a problem until

MY  
OWN.

Feminine Hygienic Deodorant  
cleansing towelettes.

Also in a deodorant spray.



Blues  
Guitarist

# TIS RUSH

AND

# GREASE

# TAA BENEFIT SHOW

at **DEWEYS**

437 W. GILMAN

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 8:30-12:30 A.M.

Advance Tickets \$1.50 at VICTOR MUSIC and DEWEYS

## Support the TAA Strike



# Humo '70 Satirizes Campus, World

(continued from page 11)

on one side and white on the other. Only a wisp of hair or a wire rim disturbs the effect.

The show itself is a real mind stimulator. It touches on life and love and power. Drums beat and a human power machine is silhouetted against a white backdrop.

A group of children walks through the woods. They count the trees along the way to pass the time. They remember their friend Julie. They try a new game. Find an object for every letter A—acorn. B—bench. C—coffin.

Julie's funeral procession passes by. A solemn lamentation follows; then the alphabet game begins again.

The words are repeated as a round, and a sense of power rises again.

An unusual and intelligent production, this show affects each onlooker differently.

Next, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, and Pi Lambda Pi team for another thought provoking, but highly musical show set amidst jagged puzzle pieces.

Opening with a girl looking at herself in a mirror, the puzzling yet intriguing script takes her from birth, through several bodily functions, hunger, heartbeat, muscle-spasms, to love.

"The world is evil. It's selfish and cruel; it makes you its fool. Don't be blind," the pieces tell her.

Although the show's serious trend of thought can easily be lost, the show is extremely smooth musically. A half dozen different, but high quality songs make up the musical agenda.

Choreography is also smooth, featuring a lead dancer who makes kicks above her head look effortless.

At this point a cartoon is inserted to change the mood. A Canadian production, it is far from the Loontoon type tripe shown at local movie houses.

During the first minute the hero, or anti-hero, is clubbed repeatedly by a number of policemen, falls into a chair filled with water, is beaten and robbed by three thugs, finds a man swimming through his living room, and is beaten again by a nude woman after which he tries to hang himself.

After another six or so minutes of this repartee, we see the last Humo offering, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi in a spoof on Greek life and how it has changed over the last 20 years.

The show opens with the Theta Sigs and the Alpha Thetas holding

rush, 1949 style.

"We gather together to hash all the rushees. We dink all the lunches and pledge all the rest...We want you to join—cause we need your coin."

But things get better as we visit Humo '59. The scene is "At the Hop," and Jaywalker (If you can imagine a red-haired greaser) and the Pedestrians supply the "A du Wahs."

The show then pimps a 1963 beer supper and a 1966 pinning sere-nade.

"You're the glimmer of sinlight in my bloodshot eyes, oh, honey of Theta Sig."

Soon it's 1969, and greek life isn't the same.

"You've seen its past, was it all bad? Or were parts of it good?" they ask.

"Don't you wish you were going out of style as cool as those greeks are going out of style?"



Emily Bittner, Delta Gamma, is the featured dancer in the Pi Lam, DG, SDT, AEPI show. Her effortless contortions keep pace with the rest of the fast moving show. Cardinal: Benjamin Morgan

## WHERE ARE YOU GOING? ARE YOU GETTING THERE?

DO YOU WANT TO DO MORE THAN YOU  
ARE DOING, BE MORE THAN YOU ARE  
BEING?

Carl Showalter, nationally known lecturer and teacher of inner dynamics and self awareness, will be speaking on **RELEASING YOUR GREAT POTENTIAL** at the Union Sunday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. Check Today in the Union for the room.

"Marooned is one helluva movie!"

GREGORY PECK  
RICHARD CRENSA · DAVID JANSSEN  
JAMES FRANCISCUS · GENE HACKMAN  
"MAROONED"

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experience.  
thrilling! A  
cliffhanger  
in space!"  
—L.A. Times

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**STRAND**  
FEATURES: 1:30-3:40-5:45-8:00-10:10 p.m.  
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DO NOT MISS!



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ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS

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THE SUNDANCE KID

PARAMOUNT COLOR BY DELUXE

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY  
AWARDS!  
—INCLUDING—  
BEST SONG "Raindrops Are Falling"

**STAGE DOOR**

EVEN. 6:00-8:00-10:00  
121 W. JOHNSON ST.  
257-6655

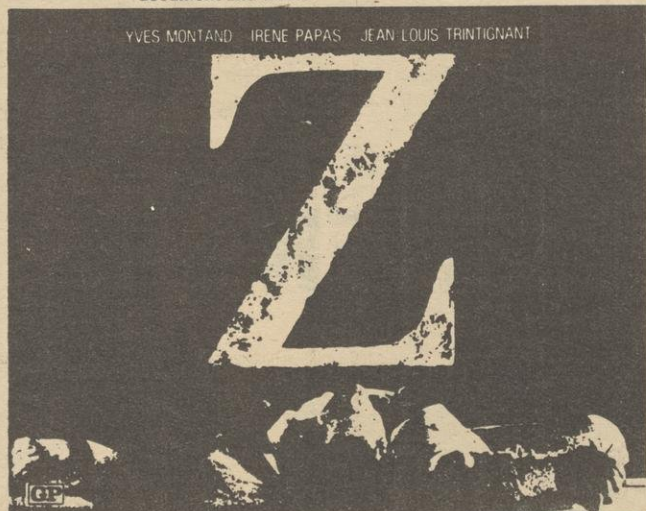
"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."

"Enough intrigue and excitement to eclipse  
James Bond."

"Z' damn near knocks you out of your seat."

"An 'A' for 'Z'. Stands without peer as a  
document and thriller."

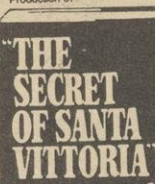
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"...CAN Heironymus **MERKIN**  
ever Forget **MERCY** Humppe  
and find true happiness?"



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## TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 78c

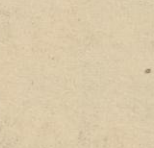
**UNION PLAY CIRCLE**

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

## "Anne of the Thousand Days"

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IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

*Anne of the Thousand Days*

IRENE PAPAS

ANTHONY QUAYLE · JOHN COLICOS



NOW PLAYING

1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15

Seats NOT Reserved



## Injunction Delayed

(continued from page 1)

ed for the plaintiff that she and half her class had not been taught at the scheduled time.

Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA president, said, "I am striking because I can't do a decent job of teaching under the existing conditions."

And David Loeffler, counsel for the defendant TAA, told the court that "the time is long past for us to affirm that the king can do no wrong."

Throughout the course of the trial, lawyers William Wilker and David Hanson of the state attorney general's office argued that the TAA strike, as a strike of public employes in breach of contract, should be enjoined on grounds of its illegality. The plaintiffs also called numerous witnesses to testify to the degree of harm being caused by the TAA strike,

Loeffler, on behalf of the defendants, argued that even though the strike is illegal, the court is without power to enjoin the strike.

Loeffler cited three main reasons to substantiate his defense. First, that the strike, holds no threat of property damage; second, that it holds no threat of physical harm; and third, that the complainant has refused to negotiate.

The last reason, said Loeffler, refers to the University's refusal to bargain with the TAA as long as the TAA is on strike. In response to this contention, Arlen Christenson of the University bargaining team later claimed that the TAA violated the no-strike clause in last April's structural agreement.

In stating the TAA's case before the court, Loeffler held that statutory law does not cover incidences of labor dispute between public employers and employes. Therefore, said Loeffler, the court must use the precedents of common law.

"In our common law system, the court cannot be used as a

power to win the dispute for one side or another," said Loeffler, arguing that an injunction "always shifts the balance of power in favor of the enjoiner."

The Milwaukee lawyer further stated that according to the precedents he had researched, "in order to issue an injunction, there must be shown evidence of physical violence, disruption, severe threat of damage to property, and that local law enforcement officers are incapable of handling the situation."

Citing a 1968 Supreme Court decision which reversed a Michigan injunction against striking teachers, Loeffler noted that "it did not follow that an injunction should be served, even if they are public employes."

"For the purposes of labor laws governmental employers are not treated any differently than labor employes; the struggle is the same your honor," asserted Loeffler. "These are workers seeking control over their lives, and this is the boss seeking to keep his control over their lives."

Wilker responded to Loeffler's

defense arguments by saying, "It would be strange for the government to have to wait for an act of physical violence in order to move to enjoin an illegal act."

Among those people who testified for the plaintiff was chairman of the German department Ian Loram, who described difficulties involved in scheduling make-ups in his department.

When asked to describe the elementary German course which he claimed would be hardest hit by the strike, Loram said, "I haven't taught it for quite some time."

Paul Schollaert of the TAA was asked to testify if the University ever terminated a TA's position. Schollaert responded that ten people with four-year appointments in the sociology department had been denied continuing support last year.

When the ten requested their full stipend, according to Schollaert's testimony, the University responded that it was not bound by contract buy only by "vague obligation."

At the end of the trial, Loeffler and Muehlenkamp declined to comment or speculate on the outcome of the trial.

Wilker, however, stated that he was disappointed at the judge's delay in making a decision. "It's a landmark case in the United States," said Wilker. "I assume that the judge wants ample time to research and decide."

"In the meantime," Wilker said, "there are a lot of students not getting taught."

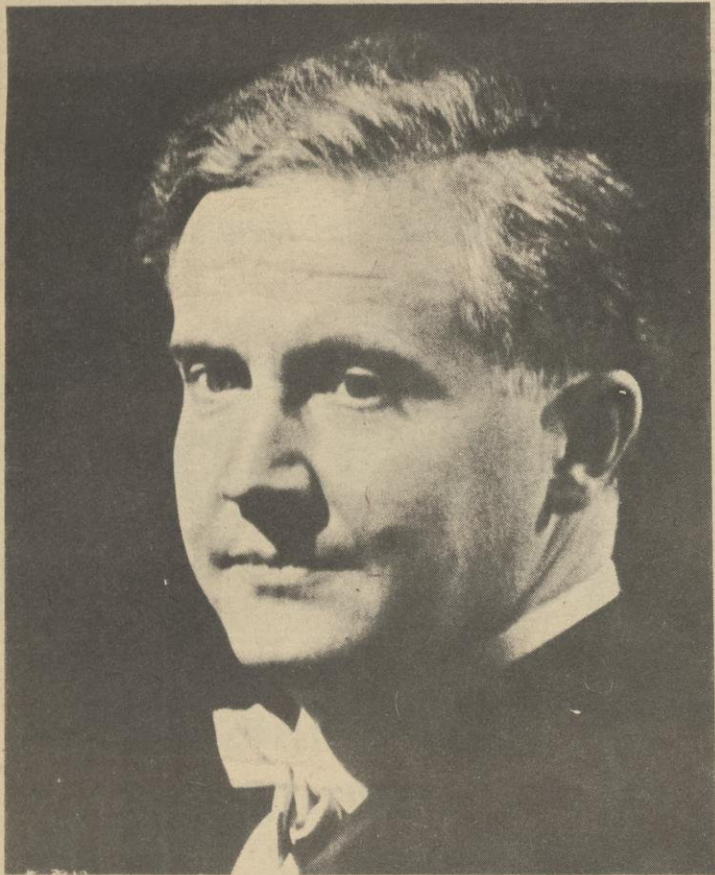
A coalition of campus left groups and the TAA radical caucus has announced a rally immediately following the 12:15 TAA rally today to protest political repression of the TAA. David Siff, Jackie DiSalvo & Brian Peterson will speak. A march to the City County building will follow.

Front Page

Layout by Len Fleischer

## An Exceptional Musical Experience

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*Conductor*

### PROGRAM

Concerto grosso ..... Geminiani

Brandenburg Concerto

No. 6 ..... Bach

Symphony No. 3 in

B flat major

for strings ..... Richter

Divertimento for Strings ..... Bartok

## SUNDAY, APRIL 19

### 8:00 PM

## WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Tickets Available at Box Office on Sunday, March 22

Presented by Wisconsin Union Music Committee



# Picketing Hits New High; Attendance Figures Drop

(continued from page 6)  
of social work. The statement released by that group read: "the faculty of the school of social work, including legal faculty, clinical faculty and student representatives of the faculty, endorse the positions of the TAA on issues in bargaining with the UW administration."

"We do not view these positions as endangering the academic freedom of the faculty. We do view them as being a fair and just basis for negotiation. We urge the administration to resume bargaining talks with the TAA or to accept proposals for mediation if made by the TAA."

Carl Schramm, one of the nine TAA members named in the injunction being sought by the attorney general's office, briefly reported on the hearing's progress to the rally crowd. He said the attorney general's office was trying to prove that the TAA strike is "disruptive" and causing "irreparable damage" without great success.

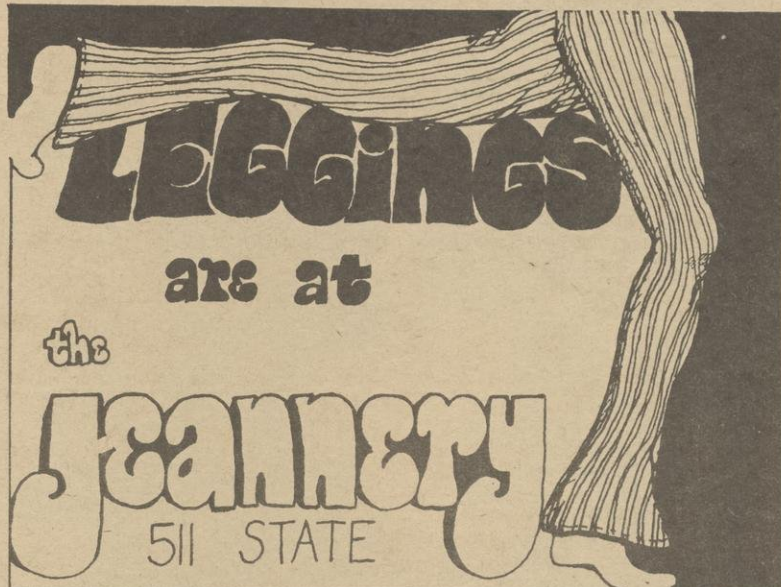
Schramm also read the class attendance statistics for Thursday morning. Attendance in Van Hise all morning was 12 per cent.

Attendance in Bascom at 9:55 was down 84 per cent. At 11 it was down 89 per cent.

In Birge, attendance was 40 per cent of normal at 9:55 and 20 per cent of normal at 11 a.m. In Social Science, attendance was down 16 per cent at 7:45, 26 per cent at 8:50, 11 per cent at 9:55, and 17 per cent at 11 a.m.

Vandervort told the crowd he thought there was "a rank and file stampede" taking place in local 171 of the University employees.

He said they don't like their contract or the leadership of the union. They are beginning to refuse to cross the picket lines, Vandervort said.



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**Vine Ripe Tomatoes** ... lb. **29¢**

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# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

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

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

SINGLE sublets, from \$60.00 Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Available immediately. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

SUMMER sublet—2 bdrm on Langdon. Call after 5:00. 256-3746. 9x20

GIRL, beaut. lake apt. own rm. all utilities 255-0468. 6x20

NEED 1 male to share with 3. A modern apt, 251-0334. 8x25

2 GIRLS to share w 1 grad. 2 bdrm. Large furn. apt. Walk to campus & square. Sept-June. 257-7063. 6x21

SUM. sub. Large furn. 2 bdrm apt. 2 air cond, swim pool. Lake, park in backyard. Walk to campus & square. 257-7063. 6x21

FOR rent at loss 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt with 21 yr male 215 N. Frances apt. 206. 256-1354. 5x20

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bdrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

GRAD couple & dog need apt to sublt for sum. Now teaching. Write P. Mork, 135 E. Quincy, Westmont, Ill. 60559. 6x24

IMMED. need 4th girl to share rm. Free March ren. 255-8605. 5x21

WANTED: Use of apt during spring bk. Will pay! 255-1980. 5x21

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 bdrm for 3-4 girls on N. Henry. Free parking. 256-8861. 5x21

SUBLT 1 male. Cheap. 267-6915. 5x21

SUM SUB, need 2 men 1st fl of house near campus. 255-8323. 6x24

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts. housekeeping units. 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer fall. 233-9535. 7x25

SUM SUB — Studio, big, kitchen, close to campus. \$90-\$100 mo. negotiable. Call 255-6459. 8x7

LARGE, convenient room. Men 21 or over. 238-2434. Campus. 7x25

SUPPORT oppression. Rent from an oppressor. Females preferred. No security deposit, no rent in advance, no hassel from management. Call 271-4580, day or night for more info. 5x21

MIFFLIN st. apt. 1/2 blk from Co-op. Girl to share apt with 1 other girl now. 257-2138. 3x20

OWN room in campus apt w 2 girls Cheap. 257-1169. 4x21

SUMMER sublet 2 or 3 girls. 1 bdrm, air cond, 7 min from Hill. 1323 W Dayton, No. 5, 255-1474. 6x25

SHARE house w 4 girls. Own bedroom, large kitchen, livng rm. 257-1777 or 256-7542. 2x20

LANGDON, 602—Rm & bd for women. 34 capacity, Lg. rooms exceptionally nice. 255-0363. 7x8

1-2 GIRLS to share apt till June or Sept. Fantastic loc. \$56 mo. Negotiable. Utilities incl. 251-2989 Ellie or Mary. 10x11

OWN rooms for 3 chicks. Call or come by. 527 Mifflin. Chris. 255-3195. 3x21

SUM SUB — 1 bdrm apt. for girls. Large. Call 251-2093. 5x7

## Pad Ads . . .

PRIVATE room kit. bath fireplace \$150 mo. 255-1477 nites. 2x21

SUM SUB. Modern apt for 3 girls W Dayton 2 blks from Univ. Hosp. 257-7902. 1x20

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

GIBSON B-25 acoustic guitar. Best offer. Call 251-0198. 5x20

FULLY automatic Canon Canon-Net with 1.9 lens. \$70. Call after 11 pm. 255-5387. 3x20

GUITAR — Gretsch Country Gentleman. Was \$650, sell \$250 or trade for ? 262-8857. 5x24

KITTENS. 6 wks old. \$2.00 each. 251-2998. 4x21

PENTAX; 53, 55 mm-f1.8 lens, lens shade, case, polarizing filter. \$95. Call Bob. 255-9746. 3x21

GIRL'S BIKE, bkcase 257-5564. 3x21

ANOTHER THORP SALE: Owner — LeFaux Pas. Ltd. Corp. Location: 309 State Street, Madison, Wis. Date: Monday, March 23. Time: 4:30 pm. By order of US Bankrupt Court. Jerry J. Armsstrong, Receiver. The personal property & fixtures of the above will be sold to the highest bidder. Showcases, display racks, NCR cash register elect. Over 500 assorted items of clothing in Junior and Adult's sizes, men's boys', ladies'. Coats, sweaters, skirts, slacks, jackets, hats, belts. All name brand quality clothes. Terms: cash. Auctioneer: Wayne Albertson. Cashier: Thorp Sales Corp. 4929 Monona Dr., Madison, Wis. Clerk & Sale Mgr. Harry Mullikin, Oregon, Wis. 1x20

GIBSON F25 folk guitar. Also Garrard SL55 turntable. Call 256-3364. 2x21

STEREO components discounted. Call anytime. 257-9152. 3x24

SITAR for sale. \$100 call Mike (80) 455-2652. 5x7

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## Etc. & Etc. . .

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## Wanted . . .

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JAPANESE translator wanted for occasional work by teacher formerly Japan resident. Call 255-4940 nites. 6x25

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RIDE wanted to Montreal. Easter, can drive, also willing to rent car if enough passengers available. Call Shammi 251-1901. 2x21

FULL head Cycle helmet w or w bubble. Craig 255-5953. 2x21

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LOST — 1 pair of black rimmed guy's gasses. 256-7441. 3x21

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## Campus News Briefs

### POETRY WORKSHOP

The Broom Street Theater and the Union Literary Committee will co-sponsor a poetry workshop with Stanley Cooperman, a poet from Vancouver, at 7:30 on April 11. Persons who would like their poetry considered for discussion by Mr. Cooperman, must submit it to Broom Street Theater or the Union Browsing Library by Monday, March 23.

### W. C. FIELDS

"Million Dollar Legs" will conclude the Nouveau Film Society's W.C. Fields festival, at 6:30, 8:15, and 10 tonight in 5208 Social Science.

### PEACE MEETING

An emergency meeting to discuss the war in Cambodia and Laos, a possible war in Indo-China, and possible actions in regard to these problems, will be held at 3:30 today in the Union. All groups and individuals are invited to this meeting sponsored by the Student Peace Center.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"The Heart Cannot Run," will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the St. Francis House Lounge, by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is invited.

### CARDINAL STAFF

Selection of next year's Cardinal editorial staff has been postponed to the first weekend after spring break. Briefs for editor, editorial coordinator, and managing, city, campus feature, copy, photo, fine arts, and sports editors should be submitted to the Cardinal office by Monday, April 6.

### UNION SOUTH

The Rust-Schreiner Coop Dorms, 123 N. Orchard, will again be the site of the Union Special Services Committee Union-South coffeehouse, tonight from 9-12. Free entertainment and refreshments.

### MACK DANCE

"The Soul Asylum" will play at

Holt Commons tonight from 8:30-12:30 sponsored by Mack House. Free entertainment and refreshments.

### GREEN LANTERN

"Jigsaw," with Michael Pollard (Bonnie and Clyde), Hope Lange, and Pat Hingle, will play at the Green Lantern tonight and Saturday at 8, 9:50 and 11:40. The film is about a businessman who takes acid without knowing it. Donation is 65 cents. The Green Lantern is also open for epicurean delights, at 6 p.m. on Sundays, 604 University.

### APOCALYPSE

A series of eight short films by Madison students will be presented in a program called "Apocalypse," tonight at 7, 8:30 and 10 in 5206 Social Science. Additional showings will be at 7, 8:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce on Saturday and 7:30 and 9 in Great Hall on Tuesday.

### RED FOUR

A classic film on a labor upsurge in a town struggle between workers and bosses, will be the presentation of the Red Four Film Society, tonight at 7 and 9:30 in 2650 Humanities. Donations at the door will go to help the TAA and YSA. The film will again be presented at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 10 Saturday.

### DRIVERS NEEDED

The Wright Street Teen Club will be taking a 4-day camping trip next week and are in need of transportation. If you are interested in camping and driving these people, call the University Y, 257-2534; Mike, 257-6178; or Dana, 257-9121.

### OMNIBUS

"Kant and Mendelsohn—The Meaning of the Hypen in 'Judeo-Christian,'" will be discussed by Prof. Soll, Department of Philosophy, at 9 tonight at Hillel.

### POETSON FILM

The second in the Union Literary Committee's Poets on Film Series, will feature William Carlos Williams, Robert Lowell, and Richard Wilbur, in the Play Circle, Monday at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9. Free tickets are in the Union Box Office.



## Going our way?

ADM is going places in the food field. And to get there, we need bright, energetic and innovative people — chemical, agricultural and mechanical engineers to be exact. If that's you, let's talk. Could be that you and ADM are going in the same direction.

We'll be on the University of Wisconsin campus on Tuesday, March 24. Sign on for some moving conversation at the Placement Office.



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—Cardinal: Bob Pensinger.

## POLITICAL PRISONERS

The Rev. Robert Horton of the Prison Visitation Service to War Objectors will be at the Madison Friends Meeting, 2002 Monroe, at 8 p.m. Monday. He has been traveling through the U.S. visiting conscientious objectors and other political prisoners in federal and state prisons.

\*\*\*

## CAMPUS AFLOAT

World Campus Afloat and Chapman College of Orange, California, will have a representative on campus Monday and Tuesday. The ship is your classroom and the world your laboratory. Schedule is in 117 Bascom.

\*\*\*

## BOOK CO-OP

The second organizational meeting of the Student Book Co-op will be held Monday at 7:30 in the Union.

## ART AUCTION

Sunday, Mar. 22

at 2:30 p.m.

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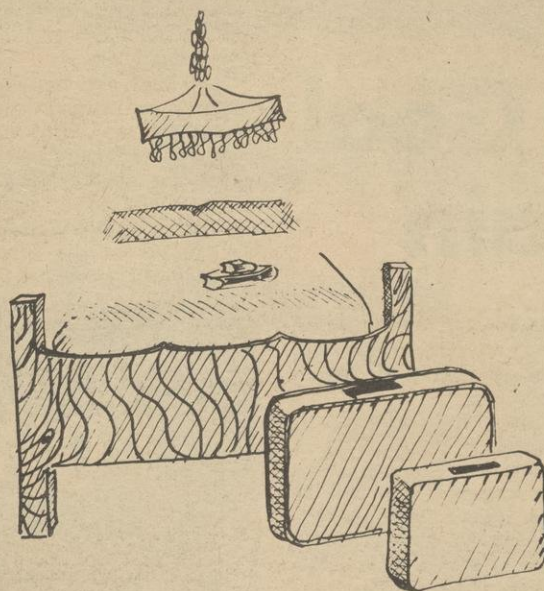
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# Humorology 1970

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SAT., MARCH 21, 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
SEATS \$1.25-\$3

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## Netmen

(continued from page 20)

Madison West and Mark Schoeffel from Beaver Dam will play fifth and sixth respectively.

Center-Klingelhoets will be the No. 1 Doubles duo, followed by Foster-Goode at No. 2 and Jarchow-Schoeffel at No. 3.

This is the first year of organized JV competition at Wisconsin, due primarily to the availability of courts at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium complex.

Future contests will match the Badger jayvees against UW-Green Bay on April 11, LaCrosse State on April 29, and the University of Dubuque on May 7.

## Fencing

(continued from page 20)

cord, Cartwright was hampered by a bad knee during the Big Ten tourney and this might give him some problems on Saturday.

Team favorites for the meet will be defending NCAA champion, Pennsylvania, 1970 ECAC champion NYU, Wayne State, Air Force, and Notre Dame, the host team. Last year, the Badgers placed tenth.

In a poll recently conducted by the Midwest Fencing Coaches Association, Wisconsin was rated seventh, UW-Parkside fifth, and Air Force first.

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## DEWEYS

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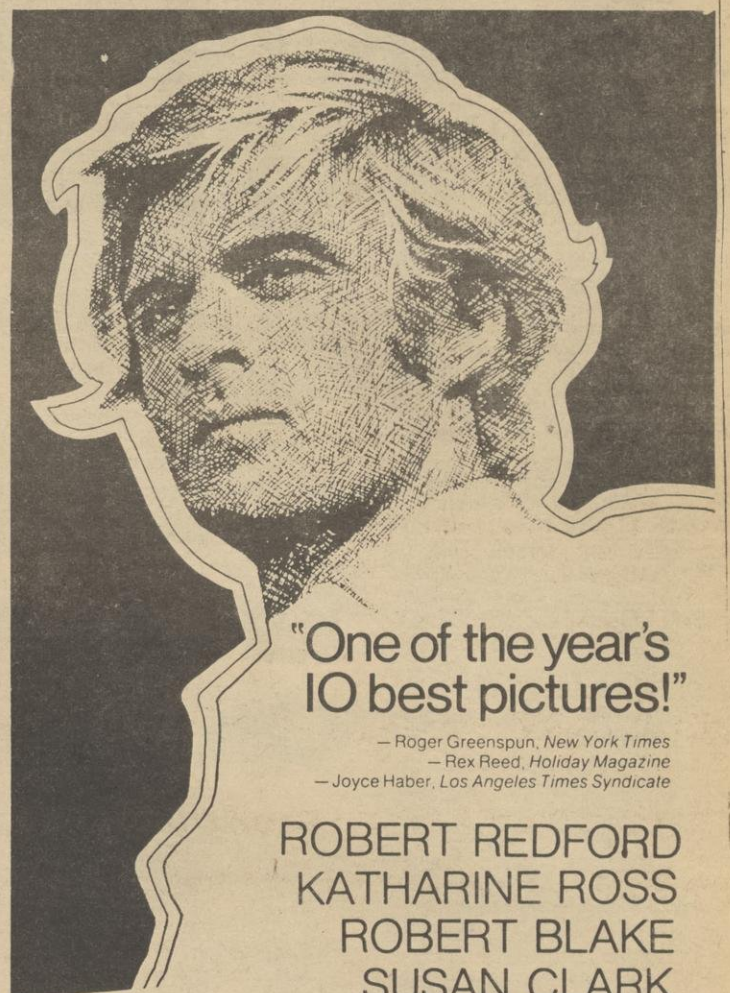
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## Big Red stage comeback, 2-1

# Cornell Eliminates Skaters

By STEVE KLEIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—Wisconsin may have known what it wanted to do, but Cornell did what it wanted to do here Thursday night and came from behind to defeat the Badgers, 2-1, on two third period goals.

The Big Red, now 28-0, will meet the winner of tonight's Michigan Tech-Clarkson game on Saturday night for the NCAA hockey championship. The Badgers, 22-11, will face the loser of that game for third place Saturday afternoon.

Wisconsin's game is dump the puck and forecheck, but it was Cornell that played that style to perfection. The Big Red consistently got the puck into the Wisconsin defensive zone, and forechecked madly to keep it in.

When the Badgers did breakout, Cornell backchecked so well that the Big Red defense and goaltender Brian Cropper were never tested. After stopping 11 of 12 shots in the first period, Cropper was credited with just three saves in the middle period and unbelievably none in the final period.

In contrast, Badger goaltender Wayne Thomas was superb, stopping 36 shots and holding Cornell scoreless until the third period.

It was Bob Poffenroth who gave the Badgers their only lead and

only goal of the game at 7:08 of the first period. With Craig Brush off for tripping, Badger Murray Heatley led his team up ice, carrying the puck up the left wing.

He cut behind the Cornell goal, and just as he emerged from behind the net, slipped a pass to Poffenroth, standing unmolested in front of Cropper. The senior center took the pass and fired a wrist shot that Cropper never had a chance on.

"I thought the goal might hold up," a tired Badger coach Bob Johnson said wishfully after the game. It didn't.

Cornell controlled more and more of the play, keeping Wisconsin pinned in its own defensive zone with tenacious forechecking. The pressure did not pay off though, until the third period.

The Big Red came out of the dressing room flying, but Thomas continued to let the Big Red know they would not score easily. Just 21 seconds into the period, John Hughes came in on the Badger goal, and his shot seemed headed through Thomas' pads.

But the goalie squeezed his pads together while on the ice, and the puck stayed.

Finally, at 5:32, Cornell all-American defenseman Dan Lodboa backhanded a pass from Tho-

mas' left in front, where Garth Ryan flipped it between the goalie's legs to tie the contest.

The pressure continued to mount, and a pass from behind the net by Brush found Bill Duthrie alone ten feet in front of Thomas.

Duthrie's shot hit Thomas on the stick hand, but deflected into the left side of the cage for the winning goal at 11:01.

A tripping penalty to Jeff Rotsch at 15:02 stalled any Badger comeback, and Cornell continued to play its game of dump-and-chase until the final buzzer.

The Wisconsin locker-room was silent and grim for long minutes following the game. When Johnson finally emerged, he immediately began to talk about the defeat,

his team's first in six games. "It's hard to keep going, mentally that is, the way we've been going," he began.

"Cornell is a good hockey club. They forechecked very well. We didn't think they could keep up that pace, but they did.

"We knew what we wanted to do against Cornell, but they don't let you do it. You want to forecheck them, but it's hard. They don't let you. Instead, they forecheck you."

Johnson first compared the Big Red to Denver, but then changed his mind. "They play like Michigan Tech the way they forecheck," he said. "That's what Tech likes to do."

The Badgers had several excellent chances to take a 2-0 lead

in the second period. Jim Boyd, Jim Johnson, and Jim Young all had Cropper down on the ice on one turn, but Cropper stopped Johnston's first shot, a second hit the goalie on the ice, and the Cornell defense never allowed a third.

Poffenroth and Heatley also had good shots at Cropper in the period, but it was the kind of night where one could count the chances on his fingers.

\*\*\*

Badger defenseman John Jagger was named to the coaches' all-America team Thursday. Jagger was one of the West's defense representatives. Lodboa was an East representative, as was Clarkson goaltender Bruce Bollock.

## Four Expected Teams Advance In WIAA Tournament Play Here

By JEFF STANDAERT

Appleton West, Eau Claire Memorial, Neenah, and Wauwatosa East all advanced as expected in yesterday's opening round of the 1970 WIAA state high school basketball

tournament in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Appleton beat Monona Grove 58-53, and Eau Claire Memorial downed Durand 59-46 in afternoon action, while Neenah beat West Allis Hale 77-72, and Wauwatosa triumphed over Wausau East, 59-50, in the evening's games.

Appleton West, the state's No. 1 rated team, found the going rougher than expected against scrappy Monona Grove. The Terrors grabbed a 17-14 first quarter lead on the shooting of Rich Reitzner and Jerry Arnoldussen, but couldn't pull away from the taller Silver Eagles.

West led 33-30 at half-time and expanded their lead to six points, 46-40 after three quarters as Reitzner and 6-4 Tim Moriarty led the way.

Reitzner led all scorers with 22 points. Moriarty, who hit on eight of nine field goal attempts, and pulled down a game-high total of seven rebounds, had 17. Center Dick Paterson had 18 to lead Monona Grove. West is now 24-0, and Monona Grove 15-9.

Eau Claire Memorial put the clamps on Durand in the second half to win their 24th game in a row going away.

The Abes fell behind 30-29 at halftime as Durand dropped in 15 first half free throws. But the Panthers suffered from cold shooting in the second half as Memorial switched to a zone defense, and Durand could manage only seven points in the third period, and nine in the fourth.

Center Pete Almberg led the Old Abes with 18 points and 14 rebounds, while forward Stan Morley has 14. John Langlois had 16 and Jeff Lunderville 15 to lead Durand, which fell to a 23-2 record.

The Rockets of Neenah used balanced scoring and superior rebounding strength to carve out their victory over Hale.

Pat Hawley, one of the leading scorers in last year's tourney, led the Rockets, pouring in 29 points, including 10 field goals. Three other Rocket starters got into double figures, including John Arpin with 14, Bob Block with 13 and 6-7, 240 pound Jim Hoelzel with 11.

Gary Polczynski had 21 for Hale, and Tom Enlund 18.

Tosa East got 50 per cent shooting from the field and 41 points from Scott Ferguson and Paul Vollmer to whip the Lumberjacks of Wausau. Ferguson scored 21 points, and the 6-3 Vollmer 20, despite sitting out much of the game with foul trouble.

Forward Bob Steif was the only Lumberjack in double figures, as he dropped in a game-high total of 22 points.

In a semi-final action this evening, two undefeated teams, Eau Claire Memorial and Appleton West, will clash at 7:00, while Neenah, last year's runner-up, faces undefeated Wauwatosa East in the following game.

## Netmen Host Oshkosh St.; JV's Debut vs. Whitewater

By RICH SILBERBERG

After opening its regular season with back to back victories last week, the Wisconsin tennis meets Oshkosh State twice this weekend at Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The Badgers will take on the Titans this afternoon at 3 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

The junior varsity will make its season's debut today against Wisconsin State University-Whitewater beginning at 10 a.m. at the Nielsen Stadium.

Wisconsin devastated Illinois State in consecutive contests last weekend by 9-0 scores. Coach John Desmond is hopeful that his squad will maintain its momentum with a sweep over Oshkosh State.

Senior Chris Burr will be featured at No. 1 Singles. Junior captain Ken Bartz will play at the No. 2 position, and junior Scott Perlstein should compete at third singles.

Kevin Conway, John Schwartz, Larry Pollack, Fritz Joachim, and Wally Bronson will compete for the remaining three singles spots. Desmond may rest some of his regulars on Saturday.

Burr and Bartz should team up at No. 1 Doubles but Desmond may experiment with several combinations at second and third.

Denny Schackter's primary goal in coaching the jayvees is to encourage them to compete in summer tournaments, as a major step toward improving their individual

games. He feels that several if not all of the members of his squad are potential varsity performers, and those that work hardest during the summer months will stand the best chance of ascending to the parent club.

Two members of Schackter's 1968-69 freshman team are now regular varsity competitors, Conway of Menasha and Schwartz of Madison-Edgewood.

Sophomore Pat Klingelhoets of Monona Grove and John Center, a freshman from Madison West have also seen varsity action this year. Center is eligible for varsity competition by virtue of the

new ruling allowing freshmen to compete in various intercollegiate sports.

Center, runner-up for the Big 8 Conference Singles title in 1969 will play No. 1 Singles for the JV. Klingelhoets, runner-up for the Badger Conference Singles Championship in 1968 will compete at No. 2.

Dave Foster, a freshman from Wilmington, Delaware will play at No. 3, followed by Tim Goode, a freshman from LaCrosse Central and last year's Big Rivers Singles Champion at No. 4.

Freshman Steve Jarchow from (Continued on Page 19)

## Simonson's Goal On Line Again

By ROD SHILLKROT

For 19 years, Badger fencing coach Archie Simonson has maintained one goal to be reached before retirement, to coach an NCAA champion. He saw his highest finisher in 1957 when he placed third. His teams have placed in the top 15 nationally, 16 of 18 occasions.

On Saturday, his dream goes on the line again as his Badgers will participate in the 1970 NCAA finals at Notre Dame.

Neil Cohen, Welford Sanders, and Jim Cartwright will represent Wisconsin from among approximately 150 participants who will be competing for three individual titles and the team championship. The Badger trio with a combined record of 122-52, led Wisconsin to a 14-6 record this season, and third place in the Big Ten meet.

Sophomore Neil Cohen will be fencing foil at South Bend. He enters the meet with a 48-16 record and the individual Big Ten foil championship to his credit. "Neil has been very impressive this season and I am rather hopeful of an excellent performance by him at South Bend," said Simonson. "Winning the Big Ten championship restored his confidence and he just might go all the way."

Welford Sanders, a senior, will be Wisconsin's sabre entrant. He and team captain Preston Michie were close all season in records and performances although Sanders did finish better in the Big Ten tourney. He has an outstanding 40-17 record and did perform well when the rest of the sabre squad had problems in the second half of the regular season.

In epee, Jim Cartwright was the obvious choice. Although starting the season slowly, the tall, Madison-born senior did finish strong, ending with a 34-19 record. (Continued on Page 19)

## 17 Matmen Test Talents at AAU

Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin will get a sneak preview this weekend of what's in store for him in coming seasons, when he sends an untested group of young wrestlers to the A.A.U. State Championships in Milwaukee.

The Badgers will have 17 representatives in the two day tournament which begins today in the Marquette High School gymnasium. Freshmen and sophomores will make up the entourage, as Martin hopes the experience gained by this group will pay off in a successful team a year from now.

The Badgers are overwhelming favorites to cop the team crown.

Marquette and Whitewater will be the only serious challengers.

Representing Wisconsin as a team will be: Bruce Burish, and Larry Gonzales (123), Brian Osenso, Mike Jones, Nathan Niemuth, and Don Kessinger (160), Dale Spies and Dan Stravinski (145), Steve Martin (115), Scott Willi (130) and Gerry Guth (Hvy).

Six wrestlers who have been either scholastically ineligible or have transferred from another school will be listed as unattached: Randy Foster (115), Dick Watts (123), Robert Hayden (167), Ron Hansen (177), John Framsted (177) and Mike McAvoy (191).

A little strike is good for your health

## POWERHOUSE

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