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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 145

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, May 1, 1975

MULO to strike calls for boycott

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of MULO (Memorial Union Labor Organization) voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to hold a one day strike tomorrow, Friday May 2, as a result of the University's refusal to bargain any substantive issues. MULO is asking all patrons of Memorial Union, Union South, Wisconsin Center, University Club and Lowell Hall to boycott these buildings on Friday.

The current contract covering all student and part-time workers in these university oriented social centers expired at midnight, April 31. With efforts to come to agreement on a new contract unsuccessful, MULO membership voted 189 to 46 to hold the strike and boycott, and authorized the MULO stewards' council to continue the strike past one day if the University bargainers don't come to terms.

MAJOR AREAS OF dispute include the right to bargain wages, which the University refuses MULO on the grounds that MULO does not fall under the jurisdiction of the 1971 State Employment Relations Act. The act authorized full-time public employees

the opportunity to form unions and bargain wages. The University has not advanced any wage increase package to part-time employees in the MULO bargaining unit since its inception in 1972. The University maintains that MULO's rights fall under the old, expired law that excluded state employees from wage negotiations.

Intensive bargaining Wednesday failed to produce a revamped grievance procedure that would allow neutral parties to resolve disciplinary actions and contractual violations by management. The previous contract provided for expensive arbitration by the Wisconsin Employees Relation Commission (WERC) only after a grievance went through a hierarchy of management and university personnel, a time-consuming process.

MULO's proposal that the Center for Conflict Resolution be given a role in determining the settlement of a grievance was rejected by the University bargaining team. Spokesman for the team and assistant to the Chancellor, Edward Cocoran, asserted that no person from the Center for Conflict Resolution had the necessary legal

(continued on page 2)



photo by Robert Passell

Introducing the PRG -an American view

(AP) — The Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) about to assume the dominant role in South Vietnam is peopled by nationalists and Communists.

The PRG, which grew out of the National Liberation Front (NLF), has the look of an intricate network lacing together many elements. It seems well populated by leaders of what was the PRP, or People's Revolutionary party of South Vietnam.

THE PRG WAS formed in June 1969 during the Paris peace talks, evidently to bolster the front's power to deal as an equal with the Saigon regime. Its personnel interlocked with that of the NLF.

In 1969 two of the top PRG leaders were listed as:

Nguyen Huu Tho

Chairman, Advisory Council

Most publicized of front figures, "Lawyer Tho" long had a popular reputation in South Vietnam as an ardent nationalist.

Educated in France, Tho won a law degree in 1932. He was a practicing attorney in the South until after World War II ended and Japanese occupation forces left. Tho joined Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh underground out of



outrage at Charles de Gaulle's attempt to re-establish France's colonial rule.

Tho helped organize the first anti-American protest in South Vietnam, a 1950 demonstration against a visiting U.S. naval unit. The French arrested him and shipped him to a prison in the wilds near Dien Bien Phu. He was released two years later after a hunger strike.

AFTER THE 1954 Geneva conference, Tho headed the Saigon-Cholon Movement for Defense of Peace and was jailed by the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem. He escaped in 1961 and a year later was identified in broadcasts as chairman of the NLF Central Committee.

Tho, now 64 and bespectacled, looks like a gentle professor, but his reputation is that of flaming nationalist and shrewd politician. Until 1969, when the PRG blossomed, it had seemed he would emerge the most important front leader. Now somebody else seems more important.

Huynh Tan Phat

President

Still lean, wiry and young-looking

today for a man of 62, Huynh Tan Phat seems eventually destined to emerge as leader in the PRG.

An architect educated in Hanoi, Phat was a revolutionist since youth. He fought the World War II Japanese occupation, founded a youth movement, directed a youth magazine and organized a democratic party, all underground in that period.

After Japan's defeat, Phat went South where he had close nationalist ties and organized anti-French activity. The French twice imprisoned him, but he continued active in the Viet Minh as chief of its information services and head of its resistance committee in the South.

Phat organized underground guerrillas against the Diem government, and revived his clandestine democratic party. He was on the NLF's Central Committee first as vice chairman of its ruling presidium, then as secretary-general.

After the PRG was formed in 1969, Phat became its president and Tho simply chairman of "the Advisory Council," perhaps a sort of elder statesman role lacking any real power.



courtesy State Historical Society

May Day

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Drivers on strike

No buses today

By JULIE BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

No Bus Rides today! Madison Metro bus drivers voted last night 129 to 12 to go out on strike at midnight. With no bargaining sessions planned, the strike may have everyone riding bikes for months.

Teamsters Local 695 has been negotiating for weeks for better wages, improved health and welfare programs, and better contract language.

THE MADISON Metro Company offered a contract last night that allowed a five per cent wage increase (25 cents/hour) with an additional five bucks a month for a "health and welfare package," a vacation, and "seven fringe benefits" according to company

spokesmen. But the Union took the proposed contract to the bus drivers and got a loud and clear rejection. Union officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

One Teamster member, speaking on Channel 15, said Mayor Soglin had not taken an active enough role in the controversy.

The Mayor's assistant, Jim Rowen, when asked to comment on the strike vote said, "I think it's best if we not say anything about it."

According to inside sources, the local union has received frowns from the International for holding a strike vote at all.

For anyone who depends on the

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PRG celebrators set council agape

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

"It was fantastic. It was beautiful. I think the City Council ought to congratulate the National Liberation Front on their victory."

—Ald. Richard Gross (9th Dist.).

"It's fine we're out. We're glad to be out. But this was a mockery." Ald. Nino Amato (20th Dist.).

Reactions to Tuesday night's impromptu council chambers celebration of the fall of Saigon were as diverse as Gross's electric, frizzled hair and Amato's amply sprayed dry look.

About 100 chanting, grinning celebrants marched into the weekly gathering of city mothers and fathers shortly after midnight. As Mayor Paul Soglin alternately grinned and grimaced, a huge portrait of Ho Chi Minh was hung behind his podium.

"HO, HO, HO, Chi Minh, the NLF has won" reverberated through the chambers as Amato notified the police, Ald. Jerome Emmerich (11th Dist.) made a hasty exit and Ald. Roney Sorensen (5th Dist.) exchanged grins and handshakes with Takeover staffer Michael Fellner. Ten minutes later, it was back to business as usual.

"I realize we've all had an experience, but let's not lose our cool," Soglin counseled a somewhat skittish council.

"There's nothing wrong with a little spontaneity," the mayor said after the meeting. "But I don't think the demonstration was the important thing."

Of far more import, Soglin said, is the fall of South Vietnam. "IT WAS INEVITABLE and the result of a corrupt regime falling under its own weight," he said. "It was not a matter of the government of South Vietnam being overthrown by North Vietnam. It was an internal revolution."

Ald. Robert Weidenbaum (8th Dist.) said the exuberant demonstration "added some excitement to a rather boring meeting."

"I was rather disturbed about one of the aldermen running downstairs to call the police," he said. "These people are taxpayers and have a right to be heard like anybody else. They own the council floor."

Council President Michael Ley (18th Dist.) swallowed hard before offering an assessment.

"I DON'T KNOW whether it was a spring prank or what the hell it was," he said. "I'm glad there was no over-reaction on the council's part. I think it was handled reasonably well."

SORENSEN LOOKED forward to an extensive weekend celebration. "I think the fall of Saigon will make for a good Mifflin Street block party Saturday," he said.

Student suicide - part I

City pace, school pressure causes?

First of a two-part series about student suicide

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We thought if anyone was a rock, he was," one of John's friends recalls.

What changed his mind was John's suicide.

OUTWARDLY, JOHN (not his real name) was "a rock"—a successful student, a good athlete, a friend to people who cared about him.

Inwardly, it was another story. "Friends and activities came second to his books," says his friend.

John tried to get out of his cycle of overachievement. He asked for time off from Medical School, and got it, but only on the stipulation that he spend his sabbatical doing related research.

He began a series of experiments that

necessitated killing the test dogs. He was not even getting correct data. Yet he often worked late into the night in the laboratory.

IT WAS THE same laboratory where he hung himself at about 4 a.m. one day.

"I don't know what led him to questioning his life," says his friend, "but he did."

Every other suicide brings up the same question, from friends, parents, and persons who try to stop the suicide before it happens.

It is natural to look for statistical answers, for hard facts. But the first rule of students suicides is that they defy statistics. For instance, people over 65 kill themselves five times as often as college-aged people.

SUICIDE IS highly individualized, though. And it is totally final if successful. It is personal, and tangible. In the words of Dr. Steve Babcock, Associate Director of University Health Service, "If it's one out of a million, it's still important."

To be more precise, at the University the suicide rate is about four students per year, according to Dean of Students Paul Gurnan.

Those suicides are merely the proverbial tip of the iceberg. Suicide does not have to be noted on a death certificate. UW authorities may never know about University students who kill themselves at home. And behind each successful suicide is 10 unsuccessful attempts and 100 threats that are known of.

So the search for the "who" and "why" of student suicide here goes on.

THERE IS A consensus on at least one prime cause for suicide which affects students: depression. At least 80 per cent of student suicides are charged to depression.

The broad label depression does not alone help in answering questions about student suicides here. Several doctors who work in crisis situations with students have their own theories on what at the University causes the potentially deadly depression.

One answer is difficulty in achieving interpersonal relationships. In Madison, that's spelled bigness: big classes, big dorms, big buildings.

DR. ALAN GURMAN, Director of the Psychiatric Intervention Clinic, puts it this way: "I've just heard it from enough people to believe it...despite Madison's small college town atmosphere it can be very impersonal."

Adds Dr. Bernie Cesnik of the Dane County Mental Health Association, "I see the size of the University as a negative thing, especially for an introverted person. It's easy to get lost in the crowd. People have to extend themselves more to meet others. At Edgewood or MATC (whose students Cesnik deals with, also) students see more of each other on a regular basis."

A related problem here is that although Madison, with a population of about 170,000 may not seem especially large to students from the Milwaukee, New York or Chicago areas, it is a full-blown city to some students from rural Wisconsin.

"With the general incidence of emotional disorders, I've seen great numbers of people from rural areas who have trouble adjusting to city life," according to Gurnan. "It just gets heaped on top of any other problems they bring here."

THEN THERE IS the question of grades and academic pressure, from parents, friends, or one's self. "That can send students into a tailspin," warned Cesnik. Gurnan warns that with the tightened job market pressures of performance are getting more severe.

One response to the competition is to give up. Another is to push and push and push.

University psychiatrist Dr. Richard Thurrell pointed out, "The overachiever seems to constitute a person who's more vulnerable. That type of person seems to characterize some of the awful, damn serious, no-foolin'-around attempts."

The overachiever and maladaptation to city life motives have yet to be held up in studies, though. If they are indeed indigent to UW, no study may ever probe closely enough to prove it.

HOWEVER, A 1968 study here by a psychiatrist-psychologist team of 2,500 students offers some compelling insights. The study found that students who successfully adapted to college life:

- Accepted responsibility.
- Solved problems.
- Were able to make decisions.
- Were optimistic.
- Found some accomplishment in their lives and gave themselves credit.
- Psychologists say the best way to do this is to set reachable goals.
- Lived effectively with other people.

Meanwhile, another possibly landmark study is underway here. Dr. John Greist is studying correlates for suicide potential and ultimately hopes to computerize risk factors. The study still has about 20 months to go, however, and no information can be released about it now.

Part two tomorrow—a look at preventive measures available to UW students



photo by Michael Kienitz

Four Madison students commit suicide every year.

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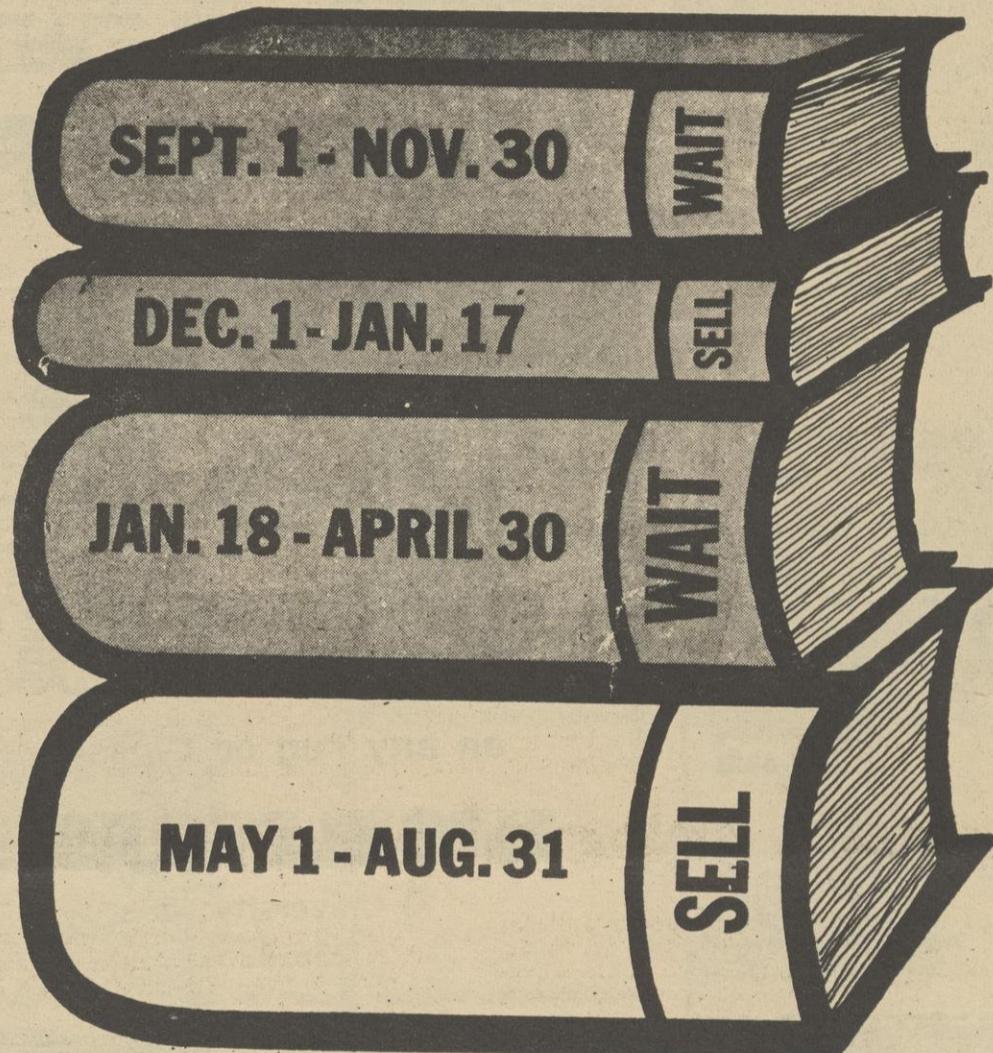
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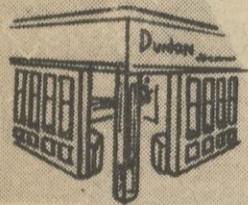
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No right to strike

State employees bargain

By BARBARA ARNOLD
Of the Cardinal Staff

Any kind of wage increase probably sounds good these days. But the State of Wisconsin's offer to its employees of a three per cent a year wage increase without a cost of living allowance would result in a 20 per cent cut in its workers' real wages over the two year contract period.

Complex negotiations and bargaining sessions are taking place between the Department of Administration representing state management and the Wisconsin State Employee Union (WSEU)—Council 24 representing 15,200 state employees in four major bargaining units. The present contract expires July 1.

BESIDES THE USUAL seesawing in bargaining sessions,

state employees are combating a lack of communication with union leaders. Also, state employees cannot strike because of state law and are bound by a two year legislative contract while employees of most private industry unions can strike and have a one year contract to account for yearly economic changes.

WSEU represents state employees in blue collar, technical, security and public safety and the professional social services bargaining units. Research, statistics and analysis, another professional unit, recently voted to join WSEU.

University employees from these units are building maintenance helpers, food service workers, shipping and mailing clerks, motor vehicle operators

and technical workers at University Hospital.

The union's demands concerning wages and fringe benefits are basically the same for all four groups. The union wants a contract that will make up inflationary losses, raise wages to improve the standard of living (because inflation has increased while wages have been held down) contain a strong cost of living clause to protect gains and an annual wage bargaining provision.

BENEFITS REQUESTED include maintaining a Blue Cross Health policy and the addition of dental insurance where the state would pick up 90 per cent of the premium, increased vacation periods, maintained seven and a half holidays and less length of service to reach the top salary in the wage schedule.

The cost of living adjustment of \$.06 per hour in the present contract, which was effective July 1, 1973, did not keep up with the cost of living index. Some state employees, whose average take home pay is \$112 per week qualify for food stamps.

The annual wage bargaining provision would help wages keep up with inflation. Carmen Totorici, vice-president of local 171, related the story behind the present contract.

"In 1973 when we negotiated there was a wage freeze and most people came out with less than a four per cent wage increase. Then in 1974 the freeze went off and the salaries in other unions which had one year contracts climbed while those of the state employees suffered. Things are changing too fast to stick with guidelines for both years," he said.

THE UNION IS also pushing for retroactive payment in the event that the new contract is not settled by the time the present contract terminates on July 1, 1975. This means that if the contract were not settled until September, employees could collect back wages from the July date under

(continued on page 5)

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STATE EMPLOYEES on the job. Photo by Art Pollack

(continued from page 4)
the new agreement.

Once the two parties agree on the contract, the members in 57 locals of WSEU will vote on it. However, whether state employees will vote for the union's proposals is another matter because some employees strongly disagree with the union and its possible acceptance of a weak contract.

"Council 24 sees bargaining as an intricate form of proposals," said a union spokesperson. "They don't really have high priority on membership involvement and the strength of bargaining is worker support."

"In the Madison area when locals held meetings on their own initiative, Council 24 tried to throw up a lot of roadblocks. Eventually they said we'll cooperate but it better be through us," he continued.

EVEN IF STATE employees are unhappy with the proposed contract, they cannot legally

strike because of Wisconsin statute forbidding public employees from striking.

"If we don't get a good contract we can't even use the threat of a strike to win," said one union member. "The state workers have been used and strikes do work against the system. Look at the city of Madison firefighters. They got what they wanted."

Currently, Assembly Bill 605A is being introduced into the legislature which has a right to strike clause for city and county employees but not for state employees. Under the bill, if either management or labor refuses to accept the arbitrator's final offer after mediation and fact-finding then employees may strike.

Perhaps one University blue collar worker was right when he said: "If you want to make money, go work for the county or city and not the state."



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(continued from page 1)
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Brief

LECTURE ON SPAIN
Manuel Castells, a visiting professor in the University Department of Sociology, will lecture on "Spain: The End of

(shame) pick up hitch hikers. If you hitch hike, stay on the curb and you'll avoid a \$20.00 ticket.

The motors were off as of midnight last night.

Unless the company comes up with a solution better than the one offered Wednesday, it looks like the city's transmission is out for a while.

"Fascism?" on Friday at 8 p.m. in room 2650 of the Humanities building. A prize-winning documentary film on the Abraham Lincoln brigades, Dreams and Nightmares will also be shown.



photo by Robert Passell

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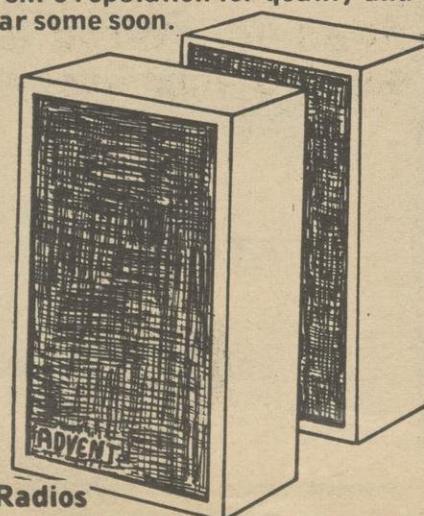
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TAA rejects UW proposals

By CATHY CHRISTELLER
of the TAA

The TAA voted at last night's membership meeting to reject the university's proposals on class size and on workloads disputes. The TAA further rejected the University's attempt to average class size limits over the department rather than over each course.

The University administration has put forth regressive class size and workloads clauses in its bargaining with the TAA. They have rejected outright nine of the TAA's proposed contract clauses. At the Tuesday, April 29

bargaining session the University held that their position is absolutely firm.

Krinsky, the University's bargaining representative, said "like it or not, the administration makes the decisions around here." He implied that if the union does not like it they will have to take direct action.

The TAA has voted to push for a better contract to protect the rights of TA's and to maintain educational quality rather than to accept a regressive contract. Forseeing that the present contract will expire without a new one

(Continued on page 17)

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Cab strike continues, workers strong

By RICHARD CAMERON

As the strike at Yellow Cab progresses into its sixth week it is clear that the cab drivers are not about to back down. Their unity and determination is best summed up in the declaration of a picketer who told the Daily Cardinal: "We'll strike as long as it is necessary to get our demands met."

The cabbies want a cost-of-living wage increase and stronger protective language in their contract. Previously the drivers had to turn over 60 per cent of their fares to the company in addition to 10 per cent gas charge for each trip. The drivers want the gas charge dropped and want the company take reduced to 50 per cent.

THE STRIKE, WHICH started at midnight March 31, was brought on when Yellow Cab president K.C. Ossman gave the cabbies a choice between a pay cut and loss of protective language or a lease agreement which would end company recognition of the cabbies union. The cab drivers are represented by the Teamsters Union, Local 695.

Under the lease agreement each driver would be forced to independently contract with the company to pay a fixed amount for the use of a cab. Since the cabbies would not be considered an official company employee, they would be denied paid holidays and sick leave and the company would not pay workman's compensation, unemployment compensation or social security.

Ossman also demanded the right to censor union bulletin boards, to fire without warning "for just cause", and to discipline employees who refused to cross picket lines.

Ossman has repeatedly warned that he would sell the company if

he did not get his way. He claims that he can't make a profit without the changes.

UNION OFFICIALS, however, said his financial problems were caused by the exorbitant rates he charges. Currently there is initial 80 cent charge in addition to the 50 cents per mile rate.

According to We The People, a Madison labor paper, many cab drivers and union officials feel that Ossman is squandering the company's money to support his plush lifestyle. Ossman owns two snowmobiles, a motorboat, three cars and a huge home and complains when cab drivers ask for a salary which barely meets the costs of necessities.

The unity of the driver has apparently stunned Ossman who was boasting before the strike that he could get 15 to 20 drivers to cross picket lines. So far very few scabs have dared to cross the cabbies militant picket lines and those few that have given up after being denounced by the strikers.

THE DRIVERS CAUSE has also been strengthened by the surprising solid support of the Teamsters Local 695. In negotiations last April, union leaders advised drivers not to strike because they felt the company would not give in. The more militant rank and file, however, ignored their counsel and went on strike.

The cabbies determination paid off when the company almost immediately gave in and met their demands.

Although the company had not caved in so easily this time, the cab drivers show no sign of weakening. Cab driver Al Nichols told the Cardinal: "We will not work under the conditions Ossman has laid down. If Ossman sells the company we will simply negotiate with the next owner."



Yellow cab workers keeping the scabs out

photo by Michael Kienitz

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When a SCAB comes down the street men turn their backs and angels weep in Heaven, and the devil shuts the gates of Hell to keep him out. No man has the right to SCAB, so long as there is a pool of water deep enough to drown his body in, or a rope long enough to hang his carcass with. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman, compared with a SCAB. For betraying his master, he had the character to hang himself — a SCAB hasn't.

Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Judas Iscariot sold his Savior for thirty pieces of silver. Benedict Arnold sold his country for a promise of a commission in the British Army. The modern strike-breaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow men for an unfulfilled promise from his employer, trust or corporation.

Esau was a traitor to himself. Judas Iscariot was a traitor to his God, Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country.

A strikebreaker is a traitor to himself, a traitor to his God, a traitor to his country, a traitor to his family and a traitor to his class.

There is nothing lower than a SCAB.

—Jack London



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Teamsters for democracy

By RICHARD CAMERON

The rank and file Teamsters for Democracy (TFD) movement in Madison's Local 695 continues to be very active in its organizing efforts. Currently its leadership is involved in consolidating its support among the rank and file and providing services which the Local has failed to supply to union members.

TFD was originally formed in Nov. 1973 as a protest movement against the suppression of union democracy by the Teamster International when it imposed a trusteeship on the Local. Under the trusteeship union elections were cancelled, members were not allowed to vote at meetings and there was a noticeable drop in organizing activity by the union.

UNDER PRESSURE from the TFD the Trusteeship was forced to hold elections last December. Although the TFD slate lost, its leadership was heartened by results as they received 30 per cent of the vote in a three way race.

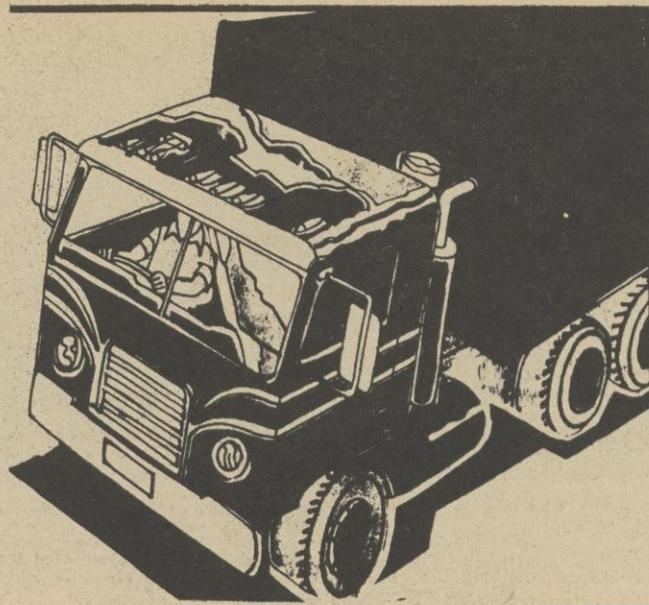
According to Al Nichols, a member of TFD members decided at the last meeting to begin drawing up a reorganization plan to prepare for a long-term struggle. The tactics of the TFD as spelled out in its most recent newsletter are:

- To keep all members informed by newsletters of the common problems facing the union and possible responses to them.

- To foster communication between members so as to promote unity among the rank and file.

- To build a movement that will put the local back in the hands of the rank and file.

- To protect and support members who feel they are being unjustly or inadequately represented by union leadership.



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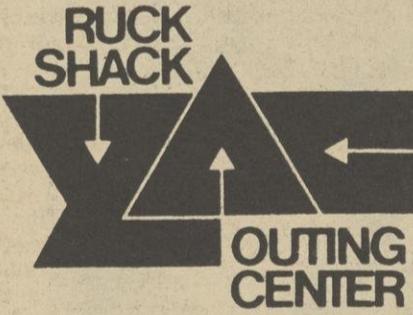
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Armed workers protesting during a 1930's milk strike

courtesy State Historical Society

Wisconsin labor struggles

'Bad conditions beget militancy'

By MARY RADKE

of the Wisconsin Alliance

In 1863 Milwaukee women were working in print shops for less than half the wages paid to men, and the male printers at the Milwaukee Sentinel went on strike, not to demand higher wages for the women and themselves, but to demand that the women be fired.

Women's working conditions were featured in a sarcastic letter Jan. 16, 1864 in the Sentinel, signed by "many Milwaukee tailoresses". It said: "The maximum of a week's earnings is for one dozen vests, \$3.00. Many of us have made twelve pairs of lined pants this winter for \$2.64. Now gentlemen, we ask you how it is possible to procure fire, light, food & clothing & in many instances, pay rent on \$3.00 per week?"

50 YEARS LATER, in 1913, when the state legislative committee studied prostitution and "commercialized vice", seamstresses' wages were found to have gone up to only \$6 to \$7 a week, and prostitutes, who earned between \$15 to \$40 a week, were the highest paid working women in the state!

Racism was also added early in Wisconsin labor history as a means to keep wages low. In 1866 the North Western Union Packet Co. of LaCrosse employed 300 to 400 Cincinnati blacks to break a strike for higher wages.

Until the Depression, the AFL had always supported "horizontal" trade unionism, in which all people of the same craft were in the same union. As industrial monopolies began to unite "vertically", including many different jobs in their operations, workers' organizations had to react in kind in order to gain their demands. The Industrial Workers of the World, organized in 1905 in Chicago, pushed the idea of one big industrial union.

But socialists active in the AFL in Wisconsin often opposed the IWW, although the IWW gained some foothold in northern and central Wisconsin among the lumberworkers. It was not until the birth of the CIO in the 1930's, however, that industrial unionism became a nationwide movement.

The CIO moved fast. A 44-day sit-down strike at the GM plant in Flint, Mich. was the first step to organizing the entire auto industry. This tactic spread across the country.

IN WISCONSIN the gains in union membership were relatively much greater than in the entire country. J.I. Case, Harley-Davidson, Fairbanks-Morse, Allis-Chalmers and hundreds of other industrial plant workers joined the CIO, and the plants became closed union shops organized on an industrial basis.

J.I. Case workers in Racine, makers of agricultural and construction vehicles, were in the forefront. They not only carried on a long strike from 1934 to 36, but continued this tradition after the

war.

When the newly-formed CIO came to Milwaukee in 1936, bad conditions and militant actions were the rule. The Depression had caused wages to drop 51 per cent. In 1934 alone, the city had 107 strikes: 40,000 people stopped streetcars during the transit workers' strike; pupils of Dover Street grade school struck for no homework and shorter hours; and the Boston Store employees struck in the "first white collar workers strike of the New Deal."

By 1939, 70 CIO unions had been formed in Milwaukee, by then a solid union town. The 1930's was as historic a turning point for labor as had been the 1880's when the

men and "special deputies" used tear gas, bayonets and machine guns to suppress 20,000 farmers dumping milk, raiding creameries and fighting pitched battles with local police.

Milk strike leaders weren't treated very kindly. Clark County in north central Wisconsin was a stronghold of the militant radical United Farmers' League (UFL) in the mid-1930's. UFL leaders were arrested for closing down creameries and cheese factories. Striking farmers rode Paul Revere style from house-to-house in their cars and trucks to call a mass demonstration.

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1933, several thousand pro-strike

threw into the goons' faces, blinding and confusing them and allowing the delegation to slip through the lines into the jail. Seeing the farmers' angry mood, Sheriff Olson decided to concede and released the prisoners.

In general, workers gave up their right to strike for the sake of the World War II effort. In doing this they found they also had given up their hard won wages, grievance procedures and improved working conditions.

In 1946-47, two major strikes — at Allis-Chalmers in West Allis and Case in Racine — tried to redress this wrong. Both strikes

provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Their accusations that the unions were controlled by Communists proved effective in discrediting union leadership.

In response, union support was strong. Local 75 at the Seaman Body Plant in the area voted to bring 4,000 workers direct from the plant to the A-C picket lines. Mass support also came from Wisconsin Motors, Sterling Wheelbarrow, Pressed Steel and other West Allis plants.

A meeting of the officers of all the CIO unions in Milwaukee reaffirmed: "The CIO's first duty is to raise the living standards of its membership. Local 248 is carrying out its function as part of the CIO by its militant struggle to fulfill that responsibility."

BUT WITH THE MEDIA daily writing articles against the "red fascists" who were supposedly some group controlling the workers, and with headlines on the front page of the Sentinel proclaiming "Stalin Over Wisconsin" an anti-union hysteria was built up.

In the same way that the Teamsters recently took over control of the militant local union in Madison, the International Auto Workers Union in 1947 took over the Allis-Chalmers local, throwing out the local officers, and offering no help when 91 of the workers (stewards and union organizers) were fired.

In the late 40's, the CIO, under the leadership of Philip Murray, moved quickly to renounce labor radicalism as the attacks by anti-union forces increased. Murray's purge of left leadership was right in line with Truman's replacement of New Deal leadership with a Cold War administrators.

Militant workers at Allis-Chalmers were not only out of a job, they were blacklisted. Robert Buse, President of the Local, found four years later that he couldn't get a loan to fix the plumbing in his house. The investment firm apologized: "I got a report on you from the Chamber of Commerce, and we can't possibly loan you the money because of your activities in Allis-Chalmers."

Despite the red scare of the late 40's and 50's, workers in the company town of Kohler, Wisconsin were not to be deterred. The struggle between labor and management in this town lasted longer than any such conflict in U.S. history — from 1933 to 1965 except for a short period during World War II. There were two strikes: from 1934 to 1941 and from 1954 to 1960.

The Kohler Co., owning a company town, also moved into the state administration. When Walter J. Kohler was elected Governor of Wisconsin in 1928, he took as many as one hundred workers out of the plant to campaign at full wages.

BUT KOHLER was anti-union, supporting only a company union.



Young girl working in Wisconsin textile factory

courtesy State Historical Society

"In 1934 alone, Milwaukee had 107 strikes: 40,000 people stopped streetcars during the transit workers' strike; and the pupils of Dover Street school struck for no homework and shorter hours."

struggle for the 8-hour day took place.

During the Depression, farm income hit rock bottom. By 1932, Midwest farmers were engaged in "penny sales" and militant milk strikes. In a "penny sale", several hundred farmers would descend on mortgage foreclosure auctions where by law, auctioned items had to go to the highest bidder. Neighbors would bid a penny for a cow or a piece of land. Those who dared bid higher were "taken for a walk". Oftentimes, the crowd was so big that the sheriff and the mortgage holder's agent couldn't even get out of their car.

1933 was the year of 3 big milk strikes in Wisconsin. In May of that year, 5,000 National Guard

farmers poured into Neillsville. To reach the jail, the farmers' delegation had to run the gauntlet through a hostile mob of Sheriff Olson's "special deputies" which consisted of boy scouts, barroom loafers, American Legionnaires, Ku Klux Klanners and scab farmers, variously armed with machine guns, buckshot riot guns and whatever else they could pick up.

An unwilling component of this mob was poor people on relief. The sheriff had given them clubs and told them they would be kicked off relief if they didn't get out there and defend "law and order".

Pro-strike farm women had handkerchiefs and small bottles filled with red pepper which they

were lost, but it is interesting to take note of the anti-communist hysteria tactics used to break the strikes.

A CASE IN POINT is the Allis-Chalmers strike. The strike began in April, 1946 with an air of jubilation at the nearby County Fairgrounds where the strike vote was taken. 11 months later, when defeat came, the Milwaukee Sentinel ran a vicious 60-article installment on "communism in the labor movement" focussing especially on Local 248 at Allis-Chalmers.

A new mood was settling on the nation, evidenced by pending anti-union, Taft-Hartley legislation. In fact, company officials testifying before Congress played a key role in formulating important

(continued on page 11)



courtesy State Historical Society

Zinc miner with drill, Plattville, circa 1915.

(continued from page 10)

Workers rebelled against this in the first strike of 1934. The National Guard was called out, and on July 27 during a massive demonstration of thousands of community people, opened fire and killed 2 men and wounded 47 men and women. Most were shot in the back. In 1941, needing workers for war contracts, all but 3 of the strikers were hired back.

In 1954, now with their own union but with another Kohler as Wisconsin governor, the workers struck again for better wages. This strike lasted 6 years until 1960. Among the gains were improved medical benefits, a three per cent wage increase for all day workers, and a fourth week of paid vacation for employees of 25 years or more. It was also determined five years later that Kohler Co. had to pay \$4.5 million dollars in back pay and pension credits.

These few highlighted labor struggles give some idea of what battles have had to take place in order to gain a living wage. Today labor struggles continue. With less than one-fourth of the working people in the state unionized, the main problem is still one of fighting for collective representation among most workers. Those places that carry out militant strikes generally face decertification elections sponsored by the companies. A case in point is the recent Packerland strike in Chippewa Falls.

Begun in September, 1973, it recently ended when the strikebreakers, who have been crossing the picket lines since the beginning of the 18-month strike, voted out the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union and voted in a company union.

MUCH HAS CHANGED since 1860 when strikes couldn't last more than three days. The standard of living has been greatly raised through working people's struggles, and union strength is organized nationally to be able to provide financial support in key areas.

Yet the unity of management and government has also grown. The main reason the Packerland Company was able to hold out for so long was that the Federal Government has provided enormous contracts to the company to provide meat for a large percentage of the nation's school

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lunch program.
Anti-union legislation has also crept in in small, legalistic ways. Many strikers today are finding injunctions thrown down on them for carrying out effective picket lines.

A RECENT MILWAUKEE court ruling imperils workers' right to strike. Federal Judge Robert Warren (the infamous ex-Attorney General) ruled that in the case of the four-month old strike of 700 meatpackers against the Milwaukee Meat Packers

Association, no impolite or unfriendly actions are allowed against scabs.

Local 248 members are to take no pictures of strikebreakers, to record no car license numbers, to send scabs no written communications, to make no phone calls, etc. This ruling also applied to the general public as well.

Legal authorities find the NLRB-Warren injunction one of the most sweeping and drastic in the whole history of labor relations, and signals that we may

Wis. People's History Project

The Wisconsin People's History Project, which focuses research on Wisconsin's past and present, has put out two history calendars, and is currently sponsoring a people's history play that is touring around the state. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance, a new group is being formed to work on ideas for the 1976 calendar. To find out its meeting place, call Mary Radke, 257-9531. We plan to produce next year's calendar during May, June and July, and need people to give us ideas, help us do research and find exciting pictures for next year's calendar. Most of the information for this article comes from research done by this group in the past two years.

well be entering a new era of anti-labor legislation. In times of high unemployment, management finds it easy to play off workers against each other, and in this era of multi-national corporate growth, companies are threatening to move to lower wage areas abroad if their workers at home take a strong stand. Witness the recent closing of Red Dot and Gisholt in Madison.

The trade union movement had

to take a giant step in the 1930's to push for industry-wide unionism. The next logical step to keep real wages from falling is to raise international demands for decent working conditions, so that employers like American Motors (the largest employer in Wisconsin employing 18,300 Wisconsin workers) can't play workers from different countries off against each other. And that's another whole story.

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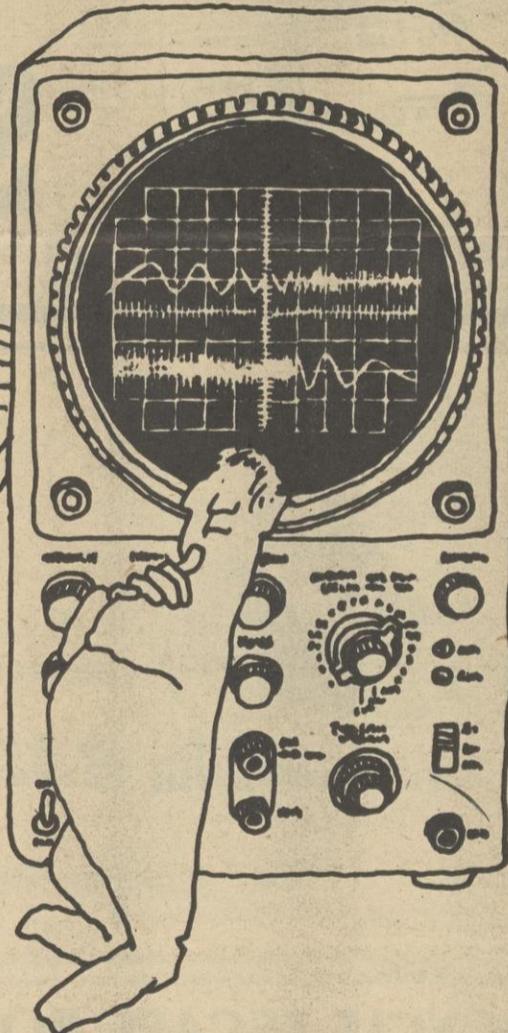
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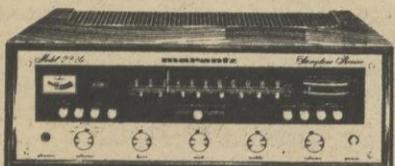
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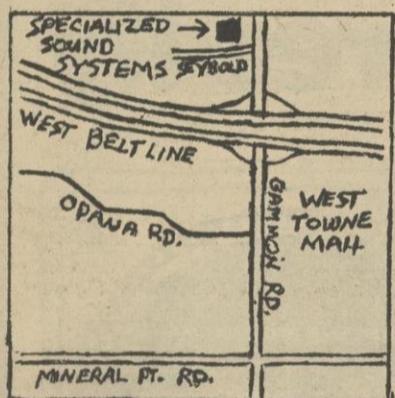
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Hotel, restaurant workers organize

By JULIE BROOKS

Of the Cardinal Staff

When you don't feel like washing the dishes or your freezer offers only moldy tater-tots you might decide to "eat out." Eating out is fun and extravagant. But there is a dimmer story behind the glass of water, the clean plates, and that dash of paprika upon your salad.

That is the story of the people who bring you the #7 breakfast, make the chef salad, and scrub your coffee saucers. For restaurant workers, organizing is no easy project. According to Hilton worker Bob Steffies, "It's the worst industry to organize...really tough."

ALMOST ANYONE can get a job in a restaurant. Most high school students get their first job at the local burger joint and discover, for the first time, what punching in and punching out are all about.

Madison restaurant workers are some of the most active organizers in this non-industrial city.

At the Concourse Hotel (formerly the Hilton), bargaining continues between the workers, fighting for "18th century rights", and owner Derral Wilde and his legal pal Joe Melli fighting for their "right to work" or "yellow dog" contract.

"I'm on the bargaining committee," said Steffies, "but I think I'm quitting. We're just so far apart. We (the workers) are just asking for the very basics. There is absolutely no reasonableness at the bargaining table."

THE DISPUTE IS over Wilde and Melli's archaic contract. They have refused "union security", "discharge with just

cause only" (simply demanding a reason for firing an employee), and even a "no discrimination" clause! These are the frustrating "basics" Steffies and his fellow workers are bargaining for.

The hotel opened last summer, and "We began organizing as soon as we opened," Steffies explained. There was little opposition in the beginning. By December the workers voted three to one in favor of a union.

But Wilde removed the experienced Hilton bargainers and put in Joe Melli who became an expert anti-union lawyer after his experience with the Research Products strike. Since then the bargaining has been done in two different languages with two different goals in mind.

The working conditions and efficiency of the hotel has plummeted. The number of workers has been cut down and the management is starting to load up extra work for people who are left. "We used to just clean tables, now they got us shampooing carpets and cleaning toilets," Steffies said.

The Ovens of Brittany workers have not totally resettled either. In the Spring of '74 the Ovens workers tried to organize with the AFL and failed. Then, another election was scheduled to vote for or against an independent union. But one week before the strategic vote the owner left town on embezzlement charges and the restaurant was closed. The workers voted 56 to nothing for the union anyway.

Then negotiations began for fair re-hiring. About 35 of the workers were re-hired and management promised to give first priority to

(continued on page 13)

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photo by James Korger

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(continued from page 12) the former employees. According to former Ovens employee Victor Whiteman, the management stuck to the agreement except for a few workers, who were active organizers and were never rehired. Whiteman, one of those organizers, filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), last month but lost.

This month the restaurant is resettling and remodeling and, "management is more efficient than ever before. The next step is to bargain for a contract," White man said. The union is certified now but there remains today dispute over the nature of management's re-hiring practices.

Today the workers at Rocky Roccoco's Pizza will vote (3:4:00, 5:9:30pm) on whether they should

join the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU local #7). The significance of this vote was explained by Spudnuts worker Leora Alschuler. "The whole restaurant movement depends on a momentum," Alschuler said. "It's easy (for owners) to pull out of a small business. That makes our position vulnerable unless we grow in membership."

The Edgewater Hotel workers are collecting cards in preparation for an election to decide on whether they should form a union. Marc Sachs recently won a victorious \$1,100 in an out-of-court settlement from the Edgewater after he was fired. The backpay even includes tips. The NLRB decision was in Sach's favor, but Edgewater owner Augie Faulkner appealed and

appealed making a two-year delay. Already workers have made an agreement with the management that they post (in Spanish and English) a statement telling their workers they have the right to organize and that they will not be discriminated against for

doing so. The union drive continues in "full swing" according to the organizers.

Spudnuts, a leader in the restaurant organizing movement, is about to draw up their fourth contract. The Spudnuts workers have already received paid breaks, paid uniforms, free meals, and vacations for their unionizing efforts.

One year ago only 50 restaurant workers belonged to a union—the Hotel, Restaurant Employees, and Bartenders International (local #1257). Today almost 500 Madison restaurant workers are employed in union shops or are actively campaigning for a union. This tremendous growth should inspire all non-union restaurant and hotel workers to start organizing.

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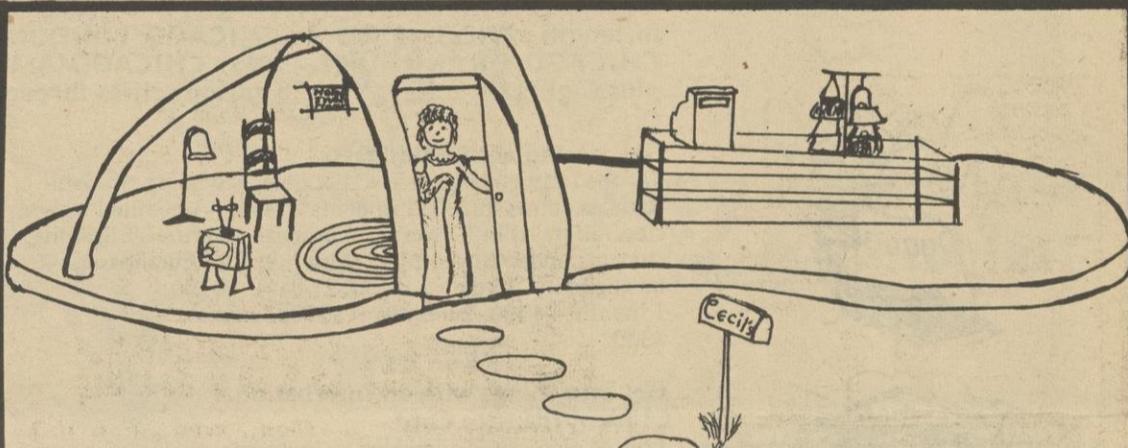
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courtesy State Historical Society
Police and engineers attempt to enter engineering building during the strike against J.I. Case Co., Racine, Wi.

International May Day Celebration

In 1928 the American Federation of Labor (AFL) officially changed May First from May Day, a holiday they had helped to establish forty years earlier, to Child Health Care Day. Former president Richard Nixon proclaimed May 1 Law Day a few years ago. What is May Day? Where did it originate and why has it been suppressed as a holiday in the United States?

By RUFUST. ALMARC

Of the Cardinal Staff

There has been a conscious effort to deny the radical tradition in American history. Recently, however, various groups and individuals have begun to reexamine our past in an attempt to illustrate the roots of their own discontent. May Day, the celebration of international working class solidarity, symbolizes both the authenticity of that tradition and the extent to which it has been concealed.

Widely celebrated throughout the world, May Day for most of us conjures visions of missile parades in Red Square. Few of us are aware that the holiday has its origin in the American past.

PRIOR TO THE 1880's it was quite common for an average industrial worker to labor from twelve to sixteen hours a day. A worker's movement arose demanding an eight hour work day. In 1884 the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the US and Canada (forerunner of the American Federation of Labor) passed a resolution directing its affiliated locals to work for a law limiting the work day to eight hours.

May 1, 1886 was chosen "as the time for simultaneous establishment of eight hours as a legal day's labor for all workers". In Chicago, the center of the eight hour movement, labor radicals, socialists, and anarchists became the energizing force in the struggle. Thousands of workers joined in support of the eight hour day.

On that first May Day, 1886, workers in every part of the nation went out on strike. Over 350,000 workers and close to 12,000 industries walked out. In Chicago alone over 40,000 workers struck, while the demands of another 45,000 were immediately met.

A Chicago newspaper reported that "every railroad in the city was crippled, all the freight houses were closed and barred, and most of the industries in Chicago were paralyzed...no smoke curled up from the tall chimneys of the factories and mills..."

AT THE McCORMICK Reaper Works, a strike had been in progress since February 16. On May 3, 500 of the striking workers were joined by 6,000 members of the militant Lumber Shover's Union for a rally at the entrance of the plant. Without warning, approximately 200 police who had gathered to protect scab strikebreakers opened fire on the

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of working class solidarity

crowd. Four workers were killed and numerous others were wounded.

The radical wing of the strike movement responded immediately with a call for a mass rally on May 4 at Haymarket Square to protest the McCormick Massacre. Some 3,000 men, women and children assembled early in the evening to hear speeches by August Spies, Albert Parsons, and Samuel Fielden, three anarcho-socialists who had been instrumental in raising support for the eight hour movement. In their speeches, they condemned the heinous action of the police, warned against the use of violence, and urged firmness and organization for a continued struggle against the bosses and their henchmen. The meeting was almost at a close when 180 police appeared on the scene in military formation. They called for the crowd to disperse. Suddenly, someone threw a bomb into the police ranks, killing a police sergeant. Panic stricken, police began to fire indiscriminately into the crowd. Several people were murdered and over 200 were wounded.

The bombing at Haymarket unleashed an offensive against the working class. The anarchists had backed the cause of the eight hour day. The Haymarket affair gave the capitalists an opportunity to use the cry of anarchism to kill the eight-hour day agitation and weaken the entire labor movement. In the "Red Scare" which followed, hundreds of workers were arrested. Meeting halls, printing offices and private homes were broken into and searched without warrants. According to the historian Harvey Wish, suspects were beaten and many individuals ignorant of the meaning of socialism or anarchism were tortured by the police. OF THE HUNDREDS of workers arrested, 31 were indicted and eight were chosen to stand trial. The eight, all anarcho-socialists, were accused of murder, but not of throwing the

bomb; they were alleged to be murderers on the grounds that the unknown bombardier was influenced by their speeches. After a speedy trial, which to this day stands as one of the ultimate travesties of the American judicial system, seven of the eight were sentenced to death; the eighth received a 15-year sentence.

The eight men were convicted because of their ideas and not their deeds. One of the defendants "committed suicide" in his jail cell by exploding a bomb in his mouth. Four were hung on Nov. 11, 1887. The three remaining defendants had their sentences commuted in 1893 by the then governor of Illinois, John Altgeld who stated he felt the defendants were completely innocent.

The Haymarket bombing was followed by a "reign of terror" against the entire labor movement. The lockout, the "iron clad" oath, the blacklist, and the red-scare were utilized in an attempt to destroy and discredit the drive for the eight hour day. Arrests and imprisonment of strikers occurred all over the country. Nevertheless, the demand and desire for the eight hour day could not be stopped. The

counter offensive of the employers briefly halted but could not stop the movement.

At the convention of the AFL in December, 1888, it was decided that all efforts of organized labor should be concentrated for the inauguration of the eight hour work day on May 1, 1890. Across the Atlantic, the determination of the American workers to gain their demands was hailed and labor organizations in England, France, Germany, and other countries took up the demand. On July 14, 1889, the leaders of organized Socialist movements throughout the world met in Paris at the founding congress of the Second International. A resolution favoring an "international manifestation" for May 1 in support of the eight hour day was put forth and passed.

The Second International resolved "to organize a great international demonstration, so that in all countries and in all cities on one appointed day the toiling masses shall demand of the state authorities the legal reduction of the working day to eight hours..." May Day, as the celebration of international working class solidarity, a true socialist holiday was born.

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Thursday—May 1, 1975—the daily cardinal—page 16

Councilman requests details

Parlor invites Amato

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's favorite issue, massage parlors, remains nebulous. No definitive action on licensing was taken at Tuesday's city council meeting because the parlors' applications were incomplete. A decision was put off for two more weeks.

The council alternated between irritation and amusement while hearing testimony from parlor applications, parlor-foe Rev. Richard Pritchard and concerned citizens. The debate dragged on for two hours before Deputy City Attorney Larry O'Brien informed a surprised council that no licenses could be granted or denied Tuesday night.

AN APPLICATION FOR

Genie's Magic Touch had "X" markings in response to "yes" or "no" questions and listed no female names as employees. The Geisha House application lacked police verification of information.

These were the only two applications for licenses.

The star of the evening's long show was Sam Cerro, who plans to apply as a manager at the Geisha House if a license is granted. Asked if he were related to the establishment's applicant, Adele Schultz, he replied, "yes, she's my girlfriend."

Cerro disclosed to the council that "sensual massages" had been given at the Geisha House (in violation of the city ordinance prohibiting them) since April 15.

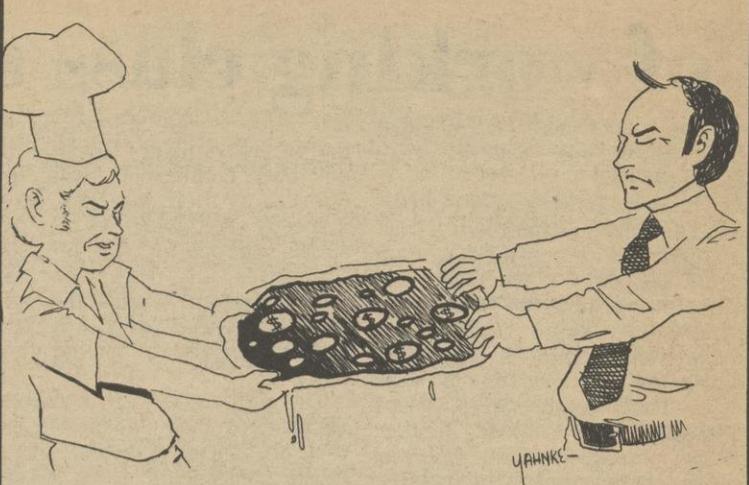
Cerro said, however, that if the

Geisha House were granted a license, the illegal massages would be discontinued. "There is a lot of supervision," he said. "Our masseuses are instructed as to what they cannot do. We run a very good house."

WHEN QUESTIONED by Ald. Nino Amato, Dist. 20, Cerro said that his parlor "massages every itsy-bitsy part" of a client's body. "We should close, but these girls have to work," Cerro said. "They can't be unemployed."

Amato requested explicit details of the services offered. "The best way to find out is to come in yourself," Cerro said. "We have invited the neighbors over to look at the house. It's a beautiful place."

(Continued on Page 20)



This afternoon and this evening, the workers at Rocky Rococo's Pizza will be voting to accept or reject a union at their restaurant.

The Daily Cardinal strongly supports the efforts of the MIWU organizing committee at Rocky's, and we urge the workers to vote "YES" today.

What's not at issue in this election is how the workers feel about the restaurant's owners, Wayne Moseley and Roger Brown. Workers who will make up their minds on how they will vote based on how well or poorly they've gotten on with Wayne and Roger are missing the point. This vote is not a personality contest.

An organizing attempt should never be based on the bosses' treatment of the workers. Whether Wayne and Roger are Santa Claus or Simon Legree is irrelevant. Regardless of their behavior, owners can never give workers what they must have — control.

Wages, hours, safety, and working conditions should rightfully be controlled by those for whom these issues aren't items on a balance sheet, but actual life support.

Worker organization is not a privilege, not a request. It is a right, a demand.

GOOD KARMA

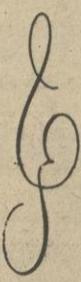
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TAA's

(continued from page 6)

being agreed upon, the union members are talking about a strike for the fall.

The University stalled in putting together their final package of contract proposals for over two months of bargaining. Meanwhile a memo was circulated by Robert Doremus, Associate Dean of L & S, telling chairpersons "we must aim for a 10 per cent to 15 per cent reduction in total TA costs."

The memo goes on to suggest that undergraduate instruction be restructured to eliminate discussion and laboratory sections. He noted that "It is easy to fritter away money on an excessive use of discussion sections and laboratory experiences..."

This cut will mean larger introductory courses, fewer discussion sections and laboratory sections, and in many cases will radically alter the undergraduate curriculum.

Vice Chancellor Shain told TA representatives that \$600,000 will be cut from the L & S budget. The TAA estimates that at least five-sixths of these cuts are planned right at the TA level.

Beyond simply eliminating TA led discussion sections, the University has proposed that class sizes be increased for each remaining TA. This will also serve to eliminate TA positions.

The UW has taken the position that they will not sign a class size clause equal to the one in effect now. They have proposed an increase to 21 students averaged within each department, with a maximum of 25 students for any one discussion section. The

present contract specifies 19 students on average for any single course, with a maximum of 24 in any section. This change means that they can pump up undergraduate sections while keeping graduate sections down.

Linked with the increase in the class sizes, the University has proposed that the union no longer be able to take a workloads grievance to arbitration to get back pay. The present contract specifies that the TA can grieve for back pay.

Instead the University proposes that the overworked TA may receive monetary compensation only if both the chairperson and the college dean concur on the existence of overwork.

In recent months the TAA has won two large workloads grievances and one is still in arbitration. (In the French department the TA's won \$3,700.00) Without arbitration there would be no means of enforcing the workloads part of the

contract. All decisions would rest with the dean.

The union has noted a tendency of the University to try to avoid the contract by removing teachers from the bargaining unit by simply relabeling them. The TAA has proposed that the TAA's duties and responsibilities be specified in the contract.

In bargaining the University has definitively rejected any attempt to define the duties of a TA which gives TA's "exclusive jurisdiction over certain areas of work." The University wants the union to accept their word that they will not arbitrarily remove people from the bargaining unit. The union maintains that there is strong evidence in several departments that this has already been happening. In the Sociology department a large number of lecturers and readers have been used to perform what are traditionally the duties of TA's.



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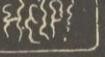
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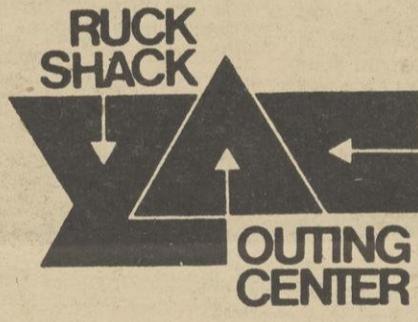
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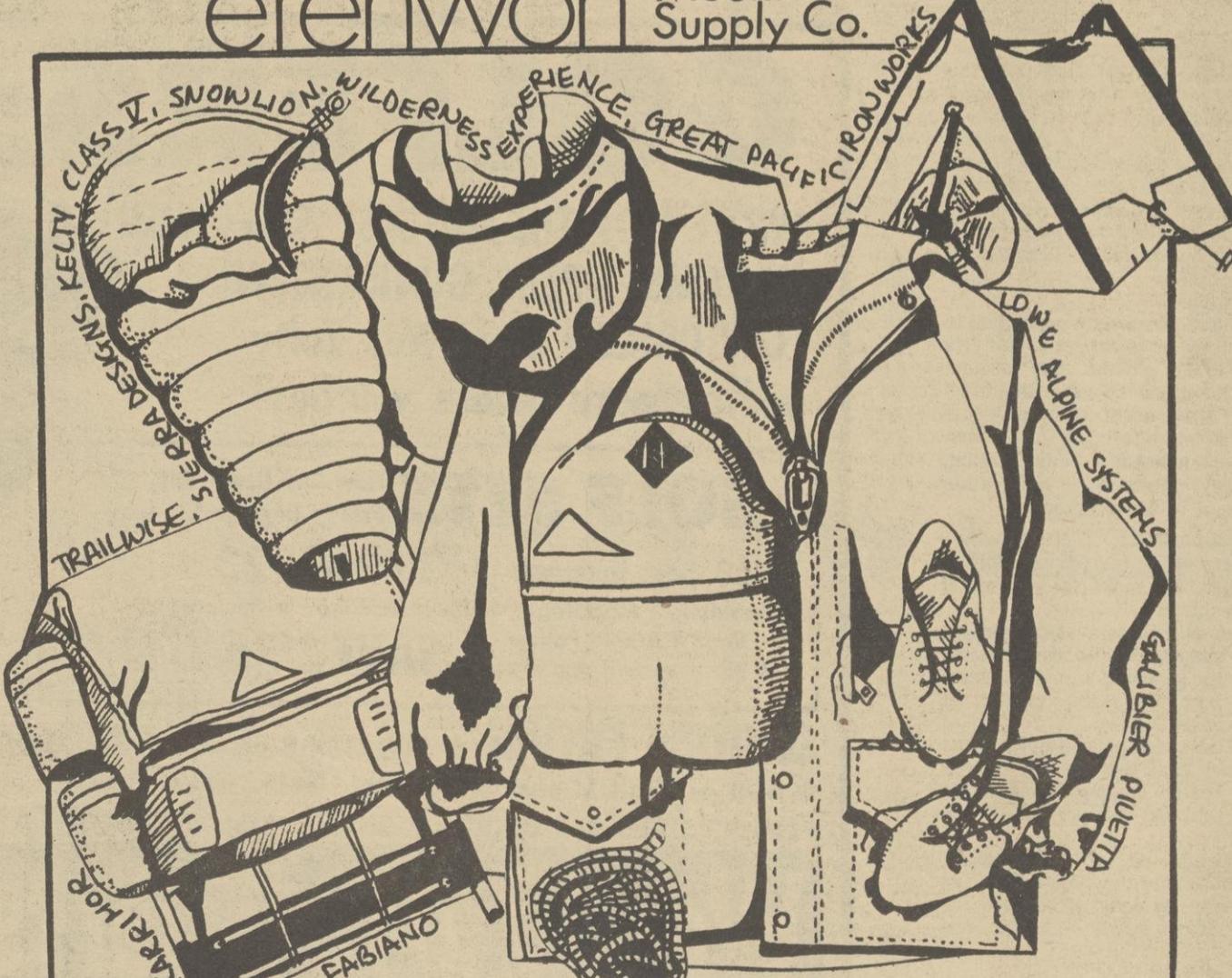


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Uneasy farmland

By BONNIE ACKER OF THE WISCONSIN ALLIANCE

Statistically, Wisconsin farming sounds mighty successful, with Dane County marking the northern extreme of the Corn Belt. This is the leading state in the canning industry and in the production of sweet corn, rutabagas, snap beans, and peas. Cabbage, onions, barley for beer, and oats for cattle feed are also leading products.

Of Wisconsin's 100,000 farms only a fraction of them are owned by non-family type operations. They are far more independent than the corporately controlled and operated farms in states like California.

HOWEVER, AT LEAST 2,000 small farms a week, perhaps 1,000 a day, are disappearing over the countryside as a whole. Wisconsin lost 1,000 small farms last year, and 3,200 (6%) the year before. A few new operators are small-time owners, up to their necks in debt, but more often it is an old farm that is swallowed up and consolidated within a larger operation. Some land is disappearing forever from farm use—acres last year alone.

One hundred years ago, 64 per cent of all jobs in this country were related to agriculture. Today only four per cent are.

The central issue is not necessarily who owns the farms, but who controls the farmer. Large corporations which process and sell food control almost every transfer from field to mouth. The corporations exercise control primarily through the prices they give farmers, which determine the kind of work farming people must do to survive.

These multi-products. In some areas the corporations control 95 per cent of all processed vegetables—their control is much more pervasive.

IF YOU GROW FOR one of 33 canning companies involved in sweet corn production in Wisconsin you face a bewildering set of alternatives. You have a choice of providing all the materials and labor yourself; providing you own labor with company supplied seeds and fertilizers; having the company rent your land and supply all the necessary input, or selecting any one of a number of variations on a theme which leaves you no choice in the price you'll receive for your work.

Chances are good that your company will be a subsidiary of Beatrice Foods, a \$4 billion Chicago-based conglomerate.

Amato

(continued from page 16)

"I think you're taking this as a joke, and it's a serious matter," Amato replied.

CERRO COMPLAINED to the council that the application procedure for a license is unfair. He said none of the masseuses working at the Geisha House could apply for their individual licenses, which cost \$50, because there was still a risk that the parlor itself would be denied a license. All application fees are non-refundable.

Pritchard spoke in opposition to granting any licenses at all. He said it was obvious that "owners are trying to sidestep the law" with the substitute sexual activities now offered by the parlors. They include edible body painting, sexual counseling and nude oriental body wrestling.

Sympathetic to Pritchard's opinion of the matter was Shirley Archer, who spoke "as a parent of four children."

She said that massage parlors had introduced "illicit and lower than the lowest of animal instincts into our city, the capital of Wisconsin, no less."

"There is no proof that massage parlors and their porno friends are really helping people. It's more likely the opposite," she said.

"By a 'no-no' vote, the people of Madison said they don't want sex for sale. By denying licenses, we can lift our heads high and once more be proud to be Madisonians."

The hearing was closed after Ald. Jay Wexler, (7th Dist.) said the council shouldn't spend any more time on the matter "if people don't think enough of their applications to not appear or properly complete it."

producing foods under 5,000 brand names.—Dannon Yogurt is a favorite.

This firm also helped raise food prices in the stores 16 per cent last year while giving the farmers 4 per cent less for their produce. It is also one of the food processing companies that made 17 per cent higher profits last year while helping supermarkets make 48 per cent more profits over 1973.

NATIONALLY, FARMERS ARE supposed to be making 40¢ from every dollar spent on food, but among farming people I met, several weren't making any money at all. As one young person put it, "Everything I've bought in the last 60 days has gone up. And in complete contrast, everything I sell has gone down in the last 60 days."

It is not unusual for a Wisconsin farmer to be over \$100,000 in debt. Thousands of dollars can be lost in a week due to market fluctuations, adverse weather, an injury or a death. Debts increase, and costs in this capital-intensive occupation skyrocket with tractors and their related equipment running around \$30-\$40,000. One farmer stated, "When a business gets to the point where it's paying interest on interest, they're done." Many families do not keep regular financial records. Where records are kept, they only serve as hopeless reminder of looming disaster.

SOME CLAIM THAT the average age of Wisconsin farmers is 59, meaning that the very young and the very old are left to do incredibly hard amounts of work. In many cases, large numbers of children provide the only answer if hired help is unavailable or cannot be paid for.

"Seems nobody wants to work the farm no more. Going back 35-30 years, in them days you didn't hear much about unemployment, and you had all kinds of farm help around. Now, you can run your legs off to find somebody," said one farmer.

Sometimes the only person who can be found to work, or afforded, is a high school or grade school kid. Often farmers want to be able to offer higher wages. As one said, "If our prices would have kept rising, all through the years, then we would be able to pay from \$5 to \$7 an hour for farm help. Just look at where the price of meat and eggs would have to be."

The communities of the cities and those on the farms should understand they are not each others' enemies. Farmers, who



courtesy State Historical Society

often compute their wages to be no more than 25¢ an hour, cannot understand how someone making \$3, \$4, \$5 an hour is not a millionaire. And people buying a gallon of milk still think that most of the price goes towards the person milking out the cow. One woman was interested in reaching out to people in the cities "We're consumers too," she said. "You don't want to fight the consumer. If she don't want to drink milk, well, we'll all have to raise soybeans."

Distances between people is another problem for farmers. People are struggling harder and harder to make ends meet, often in increasing isolation.

"THEY EITHER HAVE a big farm, or they've got a farm and an outside job. They're occupied 14-15 hours a day,"

explained one farmer. "They don't seem to need anybody. They don't have the time to need anybody." Where is it possible to meet people? "Well, you can go to the taverns, but I don't go to the taverns. About the only place you can meet them is down at the feed mill, you have five-ten minutes. You can't know their needs, their joys. You just talk about the weather, the crops," he continued.

For many, this hard reality of isolation is encouraging them to seek out more community activities. For some, it promotes an over-romanticism of past shared threshing, plantings, barn raisings. Children are rejecting the intense long hours of farm work and dream of becoming computer programmers, teachers, or truckers.

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