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Strike vote tonight

TAA talks deadlocked

By MIMI BLUESTONE
and JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA) met with University negotiators Wednesday afternoon and evening in an attempt to attain an acceptable contract, but a TAA representative said at Cardinal deadline (9:30 p.m.) that the University was offering no new proposals.

Union spokesmen have indicated that Wednesday's

negotiation session would be the last before the TAA would vote on acceptance of University proposals.

The contract offered to the TAA will be discussed at a membership meeting tonight. Steve Zorn, TAA president, said "We will probably authorize a strike vote."

AN ALL-WOMAN bargaining team met with the all-male University bargaining committee after a 1:00 p.m. rally on the library mall. Laura Hodge, a Spanish TA, announced at the

rally that primarily issues related to women TAs would be discussed, in observance of International Women's day.

ISSUES INVOLVING women TA's have stalled negotiations recently, particularly proposals concerning departmental quotas for hiring women, day-care centers for children of TA's, and maternity leaves.

TAA president Steve Zorn told the crowd of nearly 200 at the rally that the University was, "not precisely bargaining in good faith on at least 20 issues."

About 150 people followed the TAA negotiating team into the University Catholic Center to confront the University bargainers after the rally. Supporters of the TAA, many of them from other campus labor unions, walked in a large circle in front of the Catholic Center carrying picket signs and singing union songs.

EDWARD KRINSKY, chairman of the University bargaining team, called the large crowd "intimidating," and refused to participate in negotiations, "unless you are willing to conduct bargaining with a bargaining team of a few people."

After several lengthy caucuses called by TAA negotiators, Hodge asked if Krinsky would consider bargaining if the audience promised to remain silent throughout negotiations. Krinsky said no. Hodge asked if it would be possible to provide a microphone so that those present could hear the session from another room.

"WE'RE NOT interested in public bargaining," Krinsky said.

All male TAA supporters then left the room, except Zorn and members of the press. Krinsky said that the crowd of about 60 women was still too large, but agreed to bargain after about 20 women left.

TAA negotiators addressed the question of minimum quotas for women, but Krinsky said that the University had "no intention of providing any quotas or of bargaining hiring practices."

"The TAA represents a small percentage of the women on campus" David Hanson, assistant to Chancellor Young said. "The women's issue transcends the TA women's problem. When the University does something it will be University wide."

THE TAA REPRESENTATIVES said that they have the total support of the Grad Women's caucus, and claimed the low number of women TA's in many departments has a discouraging effect upon undergraduate women. TA's argued that the proposed quota would enable women to go on who otherwise could be denied other forms of support, such as research assistantships by discriminating male professors.

Krinsky said that the union was recognized as bargaining agent for purposes other than hiring.

Hodge suggested that Krinsky talk to Chancellor Young about authorization to negotiate on hiring to which Krinsky replied "Stick to your knitting in your committee—" at which point he was cut off. He apologized immediately and repeated his apology several times.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

Few women grads in Chemistry Dept.

A previous article in the Cardinal described the high salaries and low teaching loads of full professors in the Department of Chemistry.

Chemistry Department Chairman, John Willard, has attacked the article as distorted, mainly because it failed to consider the graduate program in Chemistry, the program which the department considers important. The authors hope that this article will correct that oversight. This article was compiled by Marsha Mitnick, Laura Kumin and Rick Nelson.

One of the most striking features of the Chemistry graduate program is the absence of women. The Department of Chemistry does not attract many women to its graduate program. Only 40 of the 317 people who applied to last fall's grad class were women, and the department made offers to a smaller percentage of the women who applied than men.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN
CHEMISTRY CLASS ENTERING
SEPT. 1971

Applications Received		Offers Made		Entering Class		Doctorates Awarded (12/69 - 2/72)	
men	women	men	women	men	women	men	women
277	40	172	22	59	11	111	4
87%	13%	89%	11%	84%	16%	96%	4%

SOURCE: "Doctorates Awarded" data comes from information requested by HEW and submitted by the University, the other data were supplied to the authors by the Chemistry Dept.

The figures for women entering the class are low, but the proportion of women who actually receive the doctorate is even lower: only four women have been awarded the Ph.D. since December, 1969, while 111 men have received the degree in the same period.

The "selection process" which operates against women begins in the first year with the choosing of a major professor. In his interviews with women, one member of the faculty has been known to ask about their "boy friends" or their "marriage plans." Another told one of his prospective graduate students, "we do have problems with our women who get married. I don't understand why they do this . . ."

MOST OF THE faculty, however, do not openly express such sentiments. More common are "bad raps," from certain professors during interviews: unenthusiastic presentations, vagueness or uncertainty as to whether money can be found for support, etc.

These factors work against women especially hard, since the number of receptive professors is limited, and whole areas of research in which the women may wish to work are closed off.

A broader phenomenon which works to discourage women is that which is known to psychologists as "expectation." Women in the department quickly become aware of how few of their number there are, how every few of them ever make it, and what happens to those who do. Of the 12 faculty members in the organic division, at least three have wives holding Ph.D.'s in chemistry, but none of them have academic appointments in the field. There is not one woman among the nearly 50 members of the faculty in the Department of Chemistry.

(continued on page 7)

Skaters advance
to WCHA finals

See page 8



University negotiator Krinsky (second from right): "Go back to your knitting . . . (whoops)"

Senate approves consumer bill

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A comprehensive consumer credit bill to please both creditors and consumers passed the state Senate Wednesday with minimal changes in the Assembly version of the bill.

The credit act, which passed the Assembly February 17, was plastered with eleven Senate amendments, none of which significantly alter the bill, according to Rep. Glenn Boltman (D-Milw), a major sponsor.

"Most of the major provisions stayed intact," Bultman said Wednesday. "It was changed less than five per cent."

THE BILL WILL BE made a special order of business on Thursday so that the Assembly can approve the Senate amendments before the March 10 deadline for legislative adjournment.

"The Assembly will pass the bill tomorrow for sure," Bultman said.

Senate opposition to the bill centered around objections that it was too lenient toward "deadbeats" and that it hurts the small businessman.

"This bill was wrought in an atmosphere of a worsening tax climate," said Sen. James Swan (R-Elkhorn). "It's a deadbeat protection measure. A vote in favor of this measure cannot be flung in my face when I go home."

Sen. Gordon Roselip (R-Darlington) called it "another bill to take away that great word freedom."

PROponents OF the measure hailed the bill as an example to be copied by other states.

The bill, sometimes called the

Wisconsin Consumer Credit Act, is the result of extensive meetings between consumer advocates, labor supporters and credit representatives in December 1971.

Some of the major provisions of the bill are:

1. It allows the purchaser of a product which was bought away from the place of business to return the product within three days time. This would protect the victim of a high pressure door to door salesman who has been persuaded to buy a product that he doesn't really want by giving him three days to nullify the contract.

2. It limits the amount of garnishment that can be attached to the salary of a debtor.

3. It provides a 15 day waiting period before a creditor may repossess an article when payment has been defaulted upon it.

4. It tightens credit restrictions. Businesses are not allowed to grant credit to people who are serious credit risks.

5. It prevents a creditor from seizing a debtor's household items as security for money that he owes.

6. It limits the interest rate to 18 per cent on loans.

7. It makes a creditor liable for a product if it goes bad while the debtor is paying the installment payments. For example, a businessman may sell a product on an installment basis to a buyer who signs a contract. The businessman then may sell the contract to a bank, which becomes the creditor. This makes the bank liable for the product if it is defective while the debtor is paying the installment.

the serpent

Obie Award-Winning Play
By Jean-Claude van Itallie
Author of *America, Hurrah*
Compass Playhouse
2201 University Ave.

MARCH 9-12 - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 12 - 2 P.M.
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
Union Box Office or at the Door
Presented by
Wisconsin Players

Mere 20% of registered cast ballots; youth vote results in no new trends

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison voters went to the polls in small numbers for the primary Tuesday, including new voters in the 18-20-year-old age group.

About 20 per cent of the city's 100,000 registered voters cast ballots. The turnout in the central city wards with aldermanic primaries was slightly higher than the city average.

In the Second, Fourth and Sixth Wards, the percentage of registered voters who cast ballots ranged from 25 to 30 per cent.

ASSISTANT CITY Clerk Thomas Schwartz discounted the possibility of different results due to the under-21 voter stating, "It had no effect on the outcome of the elections."

Schwartz felt that "There were no different trends" due to the influence of young voters. In addition, he noted that 18 to 20-year-olds "turned out in pretty much the same numbers" as the over-21 group.

Young voters followed the same tendencies as the rest of the electorate. Spirited aldermanic cam-

paigns brought out higher numbers of voters.

The City Clerk's office expects a much higher turnout for the April 4 election, possibly well over fifty per cent. The election falls in the middle of the University Easter vacation.

ON APRIL 4, city voters will go to the polls not only for final city and county elections. In addition, the Wisconsin presidential primary will be held.

While Schwartz "hopes that the presidential primary will bring out more voters", he cautioned that the final turnout will depend upon how greatly presidential candidates' campaigns reach out to the voters.

The response of voters on all levels seems to hinge upon the candidates getting out to meet the people.

For the presidential hopefuls, that means making public appearances in Madison, something many candidates are reluctant to do.

EDMUND MUSKIE faced a hostile audience when he spoke at the Loraine Hotel last month. Other candidates have darted in and out of Madison, consciously avoiding a similar confrontation with heckling students.

In 1968 we were in the streets of Chicago In 1972 we'll be on the convention floor



In 1968 most of the delegates to the National Convention were selected more than a year in advance by assorted political hacks and big-city power brokers. The delegates themselves were mere puppets of Mayor Daley and Hubert Humphrey.

IN 1972 NO MORE POLITICS-AS-USUAL.

The McGovern-Fraser Reform Commission Guidelines have changed many of the inequities that allowed the Chicago convention to be what it was. The Commission has called for a fair and equitable means for selecting the delegates, and demands that women, young people, and minority groups be represented in proportion to their respective populations.

GEORGE McGOVERN HAS SAID: "I am completely committed to the full implementation of Commission Guideline A-2 which requires the representation of women (defined as 50% of the delegation), young persons, and minorities. Although the guideline defines young people as 30 years or younger, I would prefer the limit of 25 to define this category. McGovern slates must balance in these respects on a district by district basis, or they will not be accepted by me."

COME HELP SELECT THE McGOVERN DELEGATES TO THE 1972 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN MIAMI.

The second congressional district caucus will be held Saturday, Mar. 11 at Edgewood College in Madison. To vote and/or run as a delegate on any of the Democratic candidates slates you must unfortunately first join the Dane County Democratic Party (\$4 annual dues) and pay a \$1 registration fee to help cover the cost of the hall.

A FREE BUS WILL LEAVE THE MEMORIAL UNION AT 11:30 a.m. Saturday for the caucus.

**MAKE MIAMI A REAL EXPRESSION OF THE PEOPLE.
COME TO THE McGOVERN CAUCUS. SATURDAY MARCH 11th.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 257-8896

GLO protests school policy

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Gay Liberation Organization (GLO) met last night to discuss possible responses to a decision barring homosexuals from speaking in Madison public high schools.

The policy was revealed at a "super rap session" between student leaders and school Superintendent Douglas Ritchie yesterday morning.

"Teachers are trying to make moral decisions for students by saying that 'only our morality will be taught,'" commented one GLO member at the meeting last night. GLO members decided to write letters of protest and arrange a meeting with Ritchie to discuss the issue.

THE DECISION, made a few months ago by the Madison Public High School Council, states: "No teacher shall bring in a known

homosexual for speaking on homosexuality." The council is made up of the principals of the four city high schools and High School Director Dr. Conan Edwards. The policy was criticized by student leaders.

"Isn't it worthwhile to meet them?" asked Josh Roberts, a West High student and student representative to the school board. George Rich, East High student, said that GLO members had spoken to some classes at the school and "we learned a lot from them."

THE QUESTION was brought up before the administrators when Sociology and Family Living teachers wished to invite homosexuals as guest speakers. One GLO member said, "We did speak to a Sociology class at East High School last semester and were scheduled to speak at West High. But an hour before our appointment, the discussion was

cancelled. Apparently some parents had complained to the principal, who had threatened to fire the Sociology teacher if she did not cancel the panel."

The final decision to bar homosexuals was made by the High School Council after the issue was reviewed by social workers and psychologists.

"The concept of homosexuality is bound to cause embarrassment," said Al Colucci, West High principal. "The speaker, talking to a captive audience, may be ridiculed whereas a teacher or psychologist could expose the students to the topic much more naturally."

ALLOWING THE homosexuals to speak in the classes would be skirting the law, since they are not allowed to be teachers," said Dr. Edwards. When asked in what way the homosexual speakers would be a bad influence, Edwards answered, "Well, let me ask you, how would you react to a homosexual taking advantage of a six-year-old kid?"

"How is this different from a heterosexual teacher seducing a young girl?" one GLO member commented at the Wednesday meeting.

Another member who teaches at a grade school in the surrounding Madison area said, "Me and four or five other gay brothers who teach there are hesitant even to talk to each other, while last week the principal and a third grade teacher were discovered having intercourse in the boiler room."

THE GLO hopes to convince the school administrators that they were visiting the schools "to inform not to convert."

some objections to the text of the statement. Salter said that he would release a text of his own next week.

The subcommittee also heard statements from several minority students' groups.

The subcommittee will meet March 29 in Milwaukee. The next meeting in Madison will be April 12.

any appointments must be approved by the Education Committee of the Board of Regents.

The Education Committee meets today. Vernon Crawley, a spokesman for P.O.W.E.R., said he would release the names before the committee meets.

"We have already selected three student representatives to the subcommittee," Crawley told the Cardinal. The selections come from each of the caucuses in P.O.W.E.R., Crawley added.

Crawley said that P.O.W.E.R. may also release the names of six more choices for appointments to the subcommittee. Crawley's announcement came at Wednesday's subcommittee hearing.

IN OTHER ACTION a statement of the mission of the subcommittee was tentatively passed.

Kwame Salter of the Afro-American Center said he had

Minority groups select committee members

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The People's Organization of Wisconsin for Ethnic Resistance (P.O.W.E.R.) will announce three choices today for non-Regent appointments to the Regent Subcommittee on Minority and Low-income Students.

Nine out of 10 non-Regent members resigned Saturday during a subcommittee hearing at Whitewater following a protest that they were not representative.

P.O.W.E.R. is a consolidation of the Black, Native American and Latino caucuses that were involved in the protests at Saturday's hearings.

The four regents of the subcommittee indicated at a hearing Wednesday that they would probably have no objection to P.O.W.E.R.'s selections. Subcommittee chairwoman Mary Williams added, however, that

Madison's book collective

WIND, at 836 East Johnson, is Madison's only Movement bookstore. "We have more ideas than books," proclaims a poster advertising the shop, but it seems that after five months the books are getting there too.

The idea behind WIND is to emphasize books that anybody walking in off the street could pick up and appreciate—easy reading and no rhetoric. The WIND collective claims "we're not aiming specifically at intellectuals or the University community. We moved to the East side so we would be handy to more of the working community."

The area that they have moved into has been changing rapidly in the past few years from a residential neighborhood to a mixed student-residential sector. Joe Thompson, a black postal worker who has been popular with students, is the incumbent alderman. The Whole Earth Learning Community is right across the street, and Common Market is only blocks away.

THE BOOKSTORE is run by a loose collective of 3-5 people who spend most of their time there, plus a dozen or so volunteers who put in anywhere from several hours to several afternoons a

week.

More goes into working at WIND than just keeping the store open. The Johnson St. location also serves as the office for the Wisconsin Independent News Department, which puts out a bi-weekly newsmagazine for underground, high school and community press throughout Wisconsin. Several people spend hours going through the international and regional press to find information worth passing on. WIND works in conjunction with other organizations (MACSA, CALA, YWD, etc.) as well as correspondents in other Midwest cities.

WIND has also published a few pamphlets and plans on getting a few more out. The Madison Power Structure Study was put out by the group, as well as the Wisconsin Telephone Study. A children's ABC book is in the works as well as a projected book on the Menominee Indians in conjunction with DRUMS.

Several WIND people have also been traveling around the state trying to develop a statewide distribution network for Movement liberation. Books like *Our Bodies and Ourselves* by the Boston Women's Health Collective, are badly needed and practically unavailable around the state. Bookstores, headshops and Movement organizations have shown some interest in outletting "subversive" literature that can help local organizing.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, there has been some debate on the national level about whether there should be one national distribution center for Movement literature or several regional ones. WIND has been pushing for the regional concept and within the past two months, several other regional

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Variable cloudiness and warmer with a high in the upper 20's. Low in the low teens. Winds 5-15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10%.

Londonderry Bomb explodes

LONDONDERRY—While a 60-second time bomb ticked, a father rushed into a garage here Wednesday and rescued his 13-month-old child strapped to a seat in a car.

Seconds after he came out with the baby in his arms, the bomb went off, wrecking the garage and two dozen cars.

The drama came as guerrillas launched a full-scale bomb assault on Londonderry. Police said both father and child left immediately after the garage blast.

A police spokesman said the unidentified man had just driven into the garage when two youths armed with submachine guns burst in and dumped a package beside his car. They shouted: "It's a time bomb! You have 60 seconds to get out."

Bomb rips TWA plane apart

LAS VEGAS—A bomb ripped a hole in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines jetliner here Wednesday, the second bomb in two days attributed by authorities to a \$2 million extortion scheme against the airline. The incidents were the first time bombs actually have been placed aboard jetliners in an attempt to extort money, airline sources said.

The bombing triggered an intensified search of TWA's 238 planes at airports all over the world.

Other deadlines mentioned in the letter seeking ransom passed without incident.

Plane hijacked to Havana

MIAMI—Two gunmen who hijacked a seaplane to Cuba after wounding two airline employees and trading shots with policemen are reportedly in jail in Havana.

Robert Wallis, the plane's regular copilot who was forced to fly the Chalk's International Airline plane carrying the hijackers and five other passengers to Havana Tuesday, said on his return to Miami Wednesday the Swiss embassy reported them jailed.

He and his passengers said they could not identify the two men who jumped aboard the six-passenger plane as it prepared to fly to Bimini, in the Bahamas, from the Watson Island airport 25 hours earlier.

Davis defense calls state racist

SAN JOSE—The defense in the Angela Davis trial heatedly accused the prosecution of "racism" Wednesday for disclosing in open court that a black woman juror was sued by the state in connection with a night club gambling raid.

Attorney Leo Branton labeled the state's line of questioning "a sign of the very white racism we've been dealing with here in this court. . ."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr., who raised the issue of the lawsuit, vehemently objected, saying no racism was implied. The exchange came after the defense tentatively accepted Janie Hemphill, a middle-aged black housewife, who said she had picked cotton as a child and struggled ever since to make a living.

More on Berrigan trial

HARRISBURG—Boyd F. Douglas Jr. admitted under cross-examination Wednesday that he voluntarily began a dossier for the FBI after his first meeting with the Rev. Philip Berrigan. He said he envisioned himself as a future government agent.

"You were collecting information for the FBI then and without their knowledge or consent?" Douglas was asked at the federal antiwar conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six codefendants.

"That is correct," Douglas responded in the concise tones that have marked his eight days on the witness stand.

Previously, Douglas had testified that his motive in copying letters smuggled in and out of the Lewisburg Pa. Federal Penitentiary for Berrigan was to protect himself in event of discovery.

distributors have started up around the country.

The picture at WIND should not be painted completely rosy. Like most Movement operations it is having money hassles. Without several hundred dollars from

outside sources within the next few months, it will not survive. More volunteers are needed to keep the store open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. And Madison needs a Movement bookstore.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1992

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ALPHA KAPPA

a play by Marjorie Paradis
directed by Joel Gersmann

10:30 p.m.

march:
10, 11, 12
17, 18, 19
24, 25



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1001 University Ave.

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REPULSION

THURSDAY MAR. 9 7:45
10:00

75

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment



Madison, Wis.

Shift to the Left

Keith Davis

If the April 4th election confirms last Tuesday's results, the City Council, and to a certain extent the County Board, may be undergoing something of a shift to the left. This is true not only in the heavily student central wards, but apparently in the outlying, predominantly working wards as well.

In central Madison, at least one liberal or radical candidate came through each election. In the near east side's Second and Sixth Wards, Joe Thompson and Jeanne DuBois both hurdled the primary. Thompson is a former union official and is supported by the Wisconsin Alliance; DuBois, a teacher, is a member of the Alliance.

Infact, the Alliance, a 4 year old movement organization aimed at building a student-worker-farmer alliance, had its most successful outing. In addition to DuBois, her running mate for the Sixth District county board seat, Lester Radke, won—as did Roney Sorenson in the campus area Fifth District. Another Alliance candidate, incumbent Mary Kay Baum, did not face a primary in her Ninth District, which is east and south of campus.

In the Fourth Ward two candidates who occupy what seems to many people to be similar ground still came up with enough votes to beat two other challengers. Incumbent Ald. Dennis McGilligan will face Terrence P. Grace April 4th in the Capitol Square area ward... Falling by the wayside were former Ald. R. Whelan Burke and James Nania, a university student, as are the two winners.

McGilligan has emphasized his record in the Council and service to the ward over the past two years. Grace agrees with most of McGilligan's voting stands, but has emphasized community organization and community control in his campaign.

The most interesting race is the Sixth Ward. DuBois' victory could be misleading, because the Alliance did not actually up its percentages over two years ago. Then there were no primaries, and in the final elections the Alliance candidates got somewhere around 35% of the vote. This doesn't mean it can't be done, and DuBois especially has an

excellent chance of catching her opponent.

The other interesting aspect of the race is its class nature. DuBois belongs to the solid white collar working class, and identifies herself as a working person. Lehmann belongs to a technocratic elite—a highly trained urban planner and lawyer. Until recently, he would no doubt have been regarded as a liberal or moderate—and perhaps he thinks he is.

The technocratic answers are available elsewhere; but the human approach and the commitment to bottom up organizing have to come with the candidate or they don't come at all, not that Jeanne DuBois is against understanding and utilizing technology—she isn't.

The other interesting races were in far east side wards. In 16th ward the two most liberal candidates emerged: incumbent Ald. Bob Prideaux, who might be described as a labor liberal, which makes him weak on some cultural issues of concern to campus; and Timothy Kiefer, who has been loosely described as a Lucey liberal, which might make him better on the cultural questions, but more susceptible to corporate influence. In the other race, way out in the 22nd ward, Peggy Phillips, a student, placed second behind Dale Wilson.

With the candidacy of Andy Cohn, a young teacher, in south Madison's 14th ward, where he has fair chances of beating the incumbent Edwin Hill, one of Dyke's most consistent backers, it appears that the next Council could be rough sledding for Bill Dyke and his dour crew.

Of course, one thing which greases the wheels of politics is money, and the 'other side' (which sounds strange in an ostensibly non-partisan city) has plenty of it, and now it will start to flow where they figure it is needed. It costs money to run campaigns, but more important for a progressive candidate are people to help leaflet and educate, as well as to gather feedback about what people need. The people who haven't been through primaries—Soglin, Andy Cohn, Baum, as well as those in marginal areas—Cohn again, and Peggy Phillips, are the ones that probably need this help the most.

Letters to the Cardinal

McGOVERN-JENNESS DEBATE

Since the beginning of the semester, the Young Socialists For Jenness and Pulley have requested a public debate with the Students For McGovern, seeking to challenge his record and platform as sufficient reason to support a candidate of the Democratic Party. Recognizing that an adequate discussion cannot take place in the confines of the press, we have advanced various contentions which merit a debate. But instead of a debate, the supporters of McGovern have advanced other contentions in the press, which they feel expose the Young Socialists as liars. The McGovern campaign, they reason, should not debate with liars. Such reasoning! Rather than debating us, you rattle off in a few sentences what might appear to some to be progressive and far-reaching legislation and proposals. Apparently, the youthful supporters of McGovern have discovered what all bourgeois politicians have known all along: that campaign blurbs and Madison Avenue hoopla take the place, in the bourgeois electoral process, for organized and genuine political discussion among the masses. A thorough refutation of McGovern's program for social reform necessitates a public forum of the two organizations. The McGovern organization knows this and that is why they refuse to debate.

Her are a few of the issues which the Jenness campaign would like to debate:

1) On the war and the military: McGovern voted for Vietnam appropriations throughout the 1960s, even though you cite him as an opponent of the war as far back as 1963. The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, introduced at the height of antiwar street protest, promised phased withdrawal over a period of many months. And it failed, even after it was watered down: why hasn't McGovern made it a priority to build the antiwar movement where it has

had effect, and where it will ultimately succeed through direct action: among the GIs, in the universities and high schools, and in the labor movement. Why does he support U.S. imperialism's beachhead in the Middle East, the Zionist state of Israel which was established through the expulsion of the Palestinian people and which is suppressing their struggle for self-determination? Why does his "alternative defense budget" still maintain U.S. troops in Europe and hundreds of U.S. military installations overseas? (Is he protecting us against the conservative Moscow and Peking bureaucracies, which have sold out revolution after revolution in their hopeless quest for "peaceful coexistence"?)

2) On Women's rights: we all know by now that formal legislation for equality is insufficient. A key way in which women are oppressed is through denial of a fundamental human right, the right to control one's own body. What has McGovern publicly said or done to support the struggle for repeal of anti-abortion and contraceptive laws? Why doesn't he endorse the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition? Why, in this matter of fundamental human rights, does he pass the buck to the state governments? Isn't immediate federal action necessary?

3) On the Labor movement: Is there really a "wage-price spiral", or is war the cause of inflation? If wages don't cause inflation, then why is a wage freeze necessary? With prices still skyrocketing, what grounds are there for believing in a price freeze: how would you make it work? Why did McGovern vote in the Senate recently to force compulsory arbitration on the striking west coast dock workers?

Young Socialists
For Jenness and Pulley

MISREPRESENTATIONS

Regarding your front page study, "Squeezing Out Black Studies" (February 25, 1972), I have to draw your and your readers' attention to some rather disturbing misrepresentations of what I said to your correspondent who interviewed me.

In editing the contents of my interview, you have in several places paraphrased my statements in such a way that they make no sense at all, or in some cases are even contradictory. For example, what could be more contradictory than the statements that "A very rigorous recruiting campaign is going on because the department is in need of more competent personnel" and that money is "unimportant?" (I said "vigorous" not "rigorous".) Obviously we need money for the departments' growth, and that includes additional faculty, teaching assistants, office staff including student help, office equipment, plus additional office space. How does one get these things without money?

Your paraphrase and abridgement of what I said concerning the relationship of the Afro-American Studies Department and the Department of African Languages and Literature is equally distorted. I did not say anything about the entanglement (your own word) of courses in these two departments.

Bad paraphrasing is one thing, but when in addition you put a paraphrase in quotes so that it reads as the direct words of your interviewee, then you are getting dangerously close to libel. I did not say the words "the major concern of the department is to staff it adequately so that within the realms of academia there will be competence; nor that "money, politics, are all unimportant," and I challenge your representative who interviewed me to produce his notebook and identify that quote.

Daniel P. Kunene
Acting Chairman

Afro-American Studies

R.S.B

Next Week: A Gourmet Recipe



Goeden's
and
Parisi's

GOEDEN'S AND PARISI'S

Goeden's, at 635 University Avenue, is a fish and grocery store, and not a restaurant. Either because it isn't zoned for restaurant business or because it lacks the washroom facilities required of all restaurants by law. Goeden's never lets you forget the fact that it's not a restaurant. Even though they serve the best fish and chips in Madison. And the best fried clams. And a sandwich they can't even call a sandwich.

Since they are chiefly interested in selling fish, and since fish sells for dollars and dollars a pound these days, the people behind the counter at Goeden's seem altogether non-plussed by the prospect of seeing an occasional basket of deep-fried ocean perch and enormous french fried potatoes, vinegar-tangy, to an occasional hungry feed-me-Johnny-on-the-spot customer who wanders in. In the door past the cluttered window display of stuffed fish. Past the counters of the best fresh fish—both lake and ocean varieties—that you can buy in town. And to the end of the counter, to a small wooden table with no chairs—there used to be two chairs but people would sit down and eat, and the chairs are gone now (Goeden's is not a restaurant, remember)—and politely asks the man behind the wooden counter for an order of the ocean perch and chips.

State Street Gourmet

Eighty-eight cents. With tartar sauce no charge. And as good as any fish and chips I've ever eaten. Perch is a primo eating fish to start with, and ocean perch has a distinctive, although not excessively fishy taste. And tender like you won't believe. The fries are cut very large, and deserve the sort of commendation which philistines normally reserve for Ronald MacDonald's teeny-weenies.

And the clams? Taste these and you'll never sit down to Howard Johnson's burnt cinders again. At Goeden's the clams are so big you'll be glad they are bottom feeders but suspect they were carnivores. Big clams. Big. Not little and brittle and greasy and outrageously expensive. But soft and juicy and fried just enough and not too much. Again with tartar sauce. And fifty-seven cents. Can you believe that? With the fries, at .31, that's .88 again. Oh, the soft caress of that magic number 88. Why does it sound so much better than, say, 2.39?

And a word about that sandwich that's not a sandwich. A sandwich you buy at a restaurant. And maybe you call it a submarine. At Goeden's they sell Undergrounds. Not submarines. And therefore not sandwiches. Get it? Fools the I.C.C. every time.

You can also try side orders of mushrooms and cauliflower—around .50 each. Although I haven't sampled them myself, at Goeden's I'd gamble. And remember that Goeden's is a grocery. Which means that it usually closes at 5:30 p.m., so if you're going, plan on catching lunch or an early dinner. You might even buy your groceries there.

Parisi's is a Bar & Grill. Not a grocery like Goeden's. Truck on out west on University Avenue to 2438. It's on the same side of the street as Lombardino's—which I'll be reviewing in a few weeks—and just east of it. Parisi's is a little, hole-in-the-wall place that has had several predecessors in the same location. It's set in an undistinguished shopping center you'd as likely pass as notice. At least until you sit down. And see they've got a steak sandwich on the wall-menu. And you swallow hard, and order one.

You know better. You know the rib-eye treats at the Best Steak House. The kind that those door-to-door salesmen who peddle those lethally sharp carving knives would be forever doomed to cut and eat, cut and eat, cut and eat, if there were any justice in life. What a team. The sharpest blades and the toughest steaks in all the world. You could charge a buck admission.

But for that same buck—for less, in fact—you have bought yourself that steak sandwich at Parisi's. The guy who took your order also tends the bar. A friendly guy who maybe is Parisi himself, and tells you that business is pretty good. There's a back room for dancing, and a S*T*A*R T*R*E*K machine and color T.V. in the bar. And beyond that a pool table. A nice place for a sandwich and a beer.

But you've taken the big step, and you know better. Because you've eaten those Brathaus steak sandwiches fifty times, and while they're edible enough, you still keep the faith that they're no more the real thing—Steak—than Ho Jo's cinders are Goeden's clams.

But there it is. And it's close to a half-inch thick. It's a real for Crissake STEAK. You bite into it and you almost sob. It's actually pinkish in the middle. Seasoned lightly. And served on a soft roll. .85 without cheese, .95 with. Can you beat that? Bite that.

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Honeywell Project investigations

Automated war and invisible victims

The following is part two of a three-part series of excerpts drawn from testimony presented at the Honeywell Project war-crimes investigation held in mid-February at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The Honeywell Project, a group associated with the New America Movement, was originally formed to expose the Honeywell Corporation's role in the war, but has since broadened its focus.

By DAN BIGGS
of the Cardinal Staff

Fred Branfman, testifying before the Honeywell Project corporate war crimes investigations, said that he never uses the terms "inhumanity" or "genocide" lightly, but added that this was exactly what he had come to talk about.

Branfman, formerly a teacher with the International Voluntary Services and an American journalist, spent four years in Laos beginning in 1967. He said that while in Laos he witnessed the effects of a "war of a humanity" caused by a technologically-created buffer between executioner and victim.

"It is impossible to say that any one person is guilty," he stated. "The government and the technology hide the reality of the war from us. The pilot doesn't see those on whom he is dropping bombs. The person who makes the bomb doesn't see the bodies his product is to be used against. It is all automated, the people of America don't really know what they are doing because they have never seen it for themselves."

Branfman said the air war that the United States is waging is almost completely automated, carried on with almost complete secrecy, and that it is a "total war."

HE SAID THAT since 1964 the Air Force has dropped over 1.5 million tons of bombs on the eastern and northern portions of Laos in an effort to wipe out the Laotian revolutionary forces, the Pathet Lao.

"That represents 3,000 pounds of bombs for each of the 800,000 people who lived in this area," he said.

Branfman said the air war destroys everything beneath it. "It destroys villages and land. It destroys pagodas. It destroys schools. And it destroys whole

towns. Above all it kills people. Civilian casualties are enormous."

The effect of this barrage of bombings has been to force the Laotians to live in caves and underground dugouts to save their lives, he said.

Much of the bombing was going on during periods of so-called bombing halts and while the Defense Department was denying the fact that bombing missions were being flown over Laos. Branfman claimed. "Reporters have never been allowed to go on bombing raids outside South Vietnam," he added, "because the government wants to keep this bombing a secret—not from the enemy, but from the American people."

Arthur Kanegis, a witness from National Action Research on Military Industrial Complex, also talked about what he called "a new concept in warfare—the automated battlefield."

KANEGIS CITED a report by General William Westmoreland to a gathering of military men and industrialists in October, 1969. Westmoreland said that there were three reasons for the change to automated warfare. "The American people are questioning the role of the Army more than ever. Secondly, the trust and confidence that has traditionally motivated the soldier is being questioned. Thirdly, the United States faces an elusive and cunning enemy that has made the U.S. Army almost a giant without eyes."

Kanegis said that electronic sensors have replaced ground troops on search-and-destroy missions. These sensing devices, which look like animal droppings or tropical plants, detect foot-steps, voices, or the ammonia in human body odors. But, he added, one thing they cannot do is distinguish between civilians and soldiers.

"Information gathered by these electronic sensors is relayed to Thailand to the IBM computer which correlates information

concerning terrain, photo reconnaissance data, and previous intelligence to determine the potentiality of the target," he said. Kanegis stated that the computer then relays its information to a computerized aircraft already in flight.

"The military insists that this war is waged only against military targets," he said, "despite eye-witness, press, Senate committee and United Nations reports to the contrary." Kanegis said this is because the Air Force officially defines a military target as "any person, thing, idea, entity, or location selected for destruction, inactivation or rendering unusable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will or ability of the enemy to resist."

KANEGIS SAID THAT a Lyndon Johnson administration advisor called this type of automated warfare "stable warfare" because it can be continuously waged for ten to 20 years.

Kanegis also showed movie slides of the "automated battlefield" IBM computers, missiles, unmanned aircraft, anti-personnel bombs, and other weaponry. He noted that while the Honeywell Corporation of Minneapolis is the leading producer of anti-personnel weapons, that company ranks 16th behind such corporate giants as General Electric, General Motors, Goodyear, and Hughes Aircraft in procuring contracts from the Defense Department.

THE EFFECTS of the air war on the Indochinese people were also documented by Val Woodward, professor of genetics and cell biology and Dr. Francis Kahn, a French physician who has spent several years in both North and South Vietnam.

BOTH KAHN and Woodward testified that the United States chemical and napalm bombing is causing biological damage to the Vietnamese which may be permanent.

Woodward said that we will not

know the real effect of our defoliation chemicals and gases on the Vietnamese "until three or four generations have passed." He said these chemicals and gasses may cause mutations because of the high concentrations that are dropped over jungles and in villages.

"Agent Orange (a defoliant) has been used over forests at the rate of 24 pounds per acre," he said. "The absolute maximum allowable in the United States is three pounds per acre."

Woodward said that mutations have already occurred among North Vietnamese at an alarmingly high rate. "While I was in Hanoi we conducted a survey of 77 mothers who had been sprayed by defoliants," he said. "Of the 77, eight had children with webbed fingers, cleft palates and one had mongoloidism."

KAHN ALSO said that anti-personnel bombs dropped by American bombers have maimed countless numbers of Vietnamese civilians.

"The type of wound created by anti-personnel weapons is hard to treat," he said. "Wounds from fragments of bombs are numerous. Chemical anti-personnel, particularly phosphorus, wounds

are difficult to treat," Kahn said the survival rate of victims of phosphorus-induced wounds is between ten and 15 per cent. Unless imbedded phosphorus is completely cut out, it will continue to burn flesh for weeks. Kahn said that besides the incredible destruction of Vietnamese farm land, a bacteriological war has been created indirectly from bombings and changes in the metallic content of the soil.

"The numerous bomb craters across South Vietnam have filled up with water," Kahn said. "These pools become breeding grounds for disease-carrying mosquitoes."

He said that malaria and typhoid and other diseases are becoming more widespread in South Vietnam because of the increased number of disease-carrying insects.

HILLARY ROSE, a British social worker who visited North Vietnam in 1971, showed slides of wounds and deformed infants which Kahn and Woodward described. Rose called the American air war "insane, totally decadent and totally irresponsible."

Tomorrow: Testimony of a Honeywell Corporation engineer.

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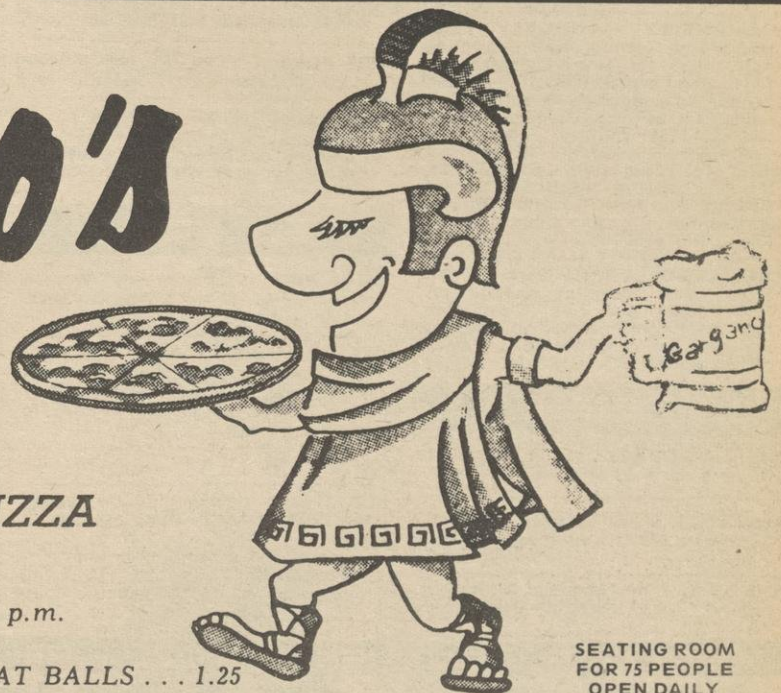
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News Briefs

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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Screen Gems

By A. DEAN

Johnny Guitar. Stranger things have doubtless found their way into Wisconsin Film Society's closet but nothing better will ever come out of it. Nicholas Ray's ironically poetic western about an aging gunfighter (Sterling Hayden) attempting to escape his violent past blends Freudian themes and political message in baroque style

Famous for the shootout scene between Joan Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge, this underground classic of American cinema will surface for a free showing tonight, at B-19 Commerce at 8 & 10.

Mash. Looking back on it, one finds it difficult to see what all the fuss was about, but Robert Altman's little black comedy on the

mayhem of war as survived by a wacky medical corps on the Korean war death line, catapulted the director from obscurity to instant fame and with him actors Don Sutherland, Eliot Gould and Sally (Hot Lips) Kellerman. Some very funny scenes, but over-all the film remains a shallow exercise on a profound theme, suffering from an underemphasis on violent impact and an over-reliance on slapstick. B-10 Commerce, at 8 & 10.

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Few women in Chemistry

(continued from page 1)

The attitude of all too many people in the field is illustrated by the story of the married woman who sought to enter the chemistry graduate program, and came in to talk with the person in charge of admissions about a Teaching Assistantship for support:

"I WAS TOLD I would not be offered an assistantship until I proved I was a serious student and not just filling up my empty days. But then he mentioned that they did need a secretary in the department, and that if I took shorthand maybe they could work something out..."

Perhaps it is not surprising that some women begin to question whether their four years of study will be worthwhile. Such experiences cannot help but lower the motivation of even the most competent and determined of graduate students. Thus, the expectation of failure in all too many cases becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

There may be some injustice in only considering the Department's attitude towards women: it is possible to build a case that the Chemistry Department

discriminates against human beings. Fifty-nine of the 110 men who entered in the fall of 1969 have already left or been forced out—a withdrawal rate of 54 per cent.

The attrition rate for women is even worse—only four of the 17 women who entered with the same class are still in the program. It seems that the Chemistry Department accepts more students than it can support, so that many of them have to be terminated. Department policy here may possibly be explained by the recent acute shortage of Chemistry teaching assistants.

But the most depressing aspect of grad life in the Chemistry Department is something which can be labeled "atmosphere." Rumors and fear, stories of favoritism, and what happens to those who aren't favorites, are an all too pervasive part of Chemistry Department life. Sometimes it goes beyond rumors—as when several years ago a group of grad students decided to attend a faculty meeting, and one professor very pointedly copied down their names for some unspoken purpose.

The graduate students occasionally react to this, as at the annual organic division banquet two years ago. The climax of the program was the awards ceremony, where the graduate students present to the faculty appropriate recognition of their efforts in the department: Drs. Zimmerman and Trost were each awarded Ku Klux Klan outfits.

If the department was to accept a higher percentage of women applicants, or made efforts to recruit them in the same informal way they recruit most of their graduate students, it might begin to correct the problem. But it is unlikely that this will happen.

FOR THE women's situation in Chemistry is only a symptom of the larger disease. There is, especially among some members of the senior faculty, an element which goes beyond their overt paternalism. They want to control not only the work of their graduate students, but their lives as well. Until this is overcome, there can and will be no solutions to the problems in the Department of Chemistry.

Madison free schools sponsor education workshop this weekend

A weekend of workshops presented by Madison area free schools will start tomorrow at 9 a.m. The conference, titled "Education Today: A Reappraisal and Revolution," will be open free to the public at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave.

Lunch and supper both Friday and Saturday will be catered by participating free schools. There will be a charge for meals. Donations may be requested for those attending the Saturday night production of an original play by

the Freedom house school.

Friday's workshops are devoted to free schools. Workshop topics will be: Freedom (9 a.m.), Authority (11 a.m.), Structure (2 p.m.), Survival (4 p.m.), and Learning (8 p.m.).

Saturday's workshop topics, all under the heading "Alternative

Models of Education," are: The Marxist Conception of Education, Education in Cuba and Education in China (9:30 a.m.), Ivan Illich's Deschooling, Paul Freire's Conscientization and Consciousness Raising (1 p.m.) and Classical Education, Montessori and Sumerhill (3:30 p.m.)

Cardinal staffer makes big time

Diane Carman, a Cardinal staff member was recently selected for the Matson News Internship at the Wisconsin State Journal.

Carman, who is also president of the Cardinal Board will spend the summer working on the paper and will also receive scholarship money for her education. The Matson award winner is a junior majoring in journalism. Carman told the Cardinal in an exclusive interview, "I was born with printer's ink in my blood."

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Film Co-op

Last week saw the first organizational meeting of the union South's filmmaker's cooperative. Approximately 65 people showed up with lots of interest, energy and ideas about how things should get going.

Tentative plans are being worked out to lease a large room in Union South to serve as a central information and communication outlet, screen room, and film library. The cooperative is also looking into renting three rooms in the YMCA's basement, but these plans are subject to change.

It was decided that the cooperative would work in conjunction with Union South, but remain autonomous. The co-op has an excellent chance of obtaining \$2500.00 worth of editing equipment if it organizes now.

A second meeting will be held for all those interested in the co-op at Union South on Sunday, March 19, at 3:00 p.m. in room 211-A.

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Will host Sioux next

New life! Badgers rip Tech 6-1

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

It was to say the least, a very emotional win. The Wisconsin hockey team, riding a three game losing streak and down three total goals only four minutes into the contest, came back to win 6-1 and coupled with Tuesday night's 5-3 loss, gave the Badgers the WCHA semifinal series 9-6 over Michigan Tech.

After a game and two periods North Dakota led Michigan 13-2 and will meet Wisconsin starting Saturday night in the WCHA finals at the Coliseum.

It was a clutch performance for the Badgers who faced

elimination when less than a week ago they were leading the league. Typically unemotional Coach Bob Johnson was elated with the win.

"It was a great victory. I didn't want the season to end here," Johnson commented, "and I'm really drained but I'll have something left for Sunday."

Johnson thought the turning point, "was going into the locker room after that last second period goal and having a lead. That really turned things around."

That came with 0:59 left in the middle stanza. Co-captain Jim Young skated down the left boards, broke towards the net and backhanded a pass out in front to Johnston who beat Trewin cleanly.

Brian Erickson added some insurance at 0:50 seconds of the third period on his second goal as he raced the length of the ice along the left boards, cut in on the goal and flipped a backhand past Trewin for a picture goal.

Freshman Dean Talafous scored the final Wisconsin goal at 17:37 of the third period. Pat Lannan broke into the Tech zone and took a shot which Trewin batted away. However, Talafous was right there and scored on the rebound.

The Badgers came out forechecking tenaciously in the



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

JIM JOHNSTON WAITS expectantly in the slot as Jim Young tries to oblige

second period as they wrestled the lead from Tech for good.

The refereeing was extremely dubious all game long, particularly on the offside calls and penalties but it was nothing that the fans haven't become accustomed to over the course of the season.

Both goalies played well. Perkins was instrumental in keeping the Badgers tied when Tech threatened to break their comeback while Trewin couldn't be blamed for any of the goals to this point.

Tim Dool put the Badgers ahead 3-1 and tied the total goals at 7:42 of the middle period off a pileup in front of the net. Linemate Norm

Cherry assisted.

Johnston then put the Badgers in the drivers seat for the first time in the two game set. However, after the first half of the first period it certainly didn't look like things would turn out so well.

In fact if one was ever tempted to walk out, it was early in the first period as for the fourth consecutive game, the Badgers fell behind early. Only 3:55 into the game, Tech defenseman Bill Prentice took a weak slap shot from the point and Mike Usitalo tipped it by Dick Perkins. Gary Crosby was credited with an assist.

In addition, Wisconsin's forechecking for the first ten

minutes was incredibly lethargic but when the Badger's forechecking woke up, the goals started to come.

Johnson reunited the freshman line of Max Bentley, Tim Dool and Norm Cherry for the playoffs and in a word, they went animal. Bentley particularly put on a show, keeping the Huskies pinned in their own end with his aggressiveness and hustle.

Wisconsin tied the score at 11:51 of the initial period on a Brian Erickson slap shot from the left point. Bentley picked up an assist.

Three minutes later the Badgers tallied again.



Bob Johnson

Sanabria mixes it up with two sports

PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

For most athletes, a football season provides enough pure hell to last for the entire year. Yet some guys are just gluttons for punishment. Carlos Sanabria is one of them.

In addition to being a highly touted player on the freshmen football team, Sanabria boxes during the off season. In an age of college athletes specializing in one sport, he has excelled in two fields. Sanabria is the Wisconsin State Golden Gloves Novice Champion.

He grew up in Chicago, where boxing is not a memory of bygone days but instead a still-flourishing sport. "My older brother and my father were always talking about boxing," said Sanabria. "Everybody in my neighborhood would go down and see the Golden Gloves. In my mind I always thought that I could be just as good as those guys."

CARLOS GOT his chance when he was 15. He started taking lessons at Welles Park under Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation Program. "A lot of kids started taking lessons but dropped out after a while," he said. "When you first start out, everybody gets their head beat in. You have to be willing to take it."

Sanabria learned the hard way by boxing with more experienced boxers in the neighborhood. He entered his ward tournament, sponsored by Alderman Kelly (could there be a more appropriate name for a Chicago alderman?) and kept working on the basics of the sport.

After coming to Madison, Sanabria started to work under Frank Roberts, Jim Morton and Vern Woodward.

The road to the state title began at Fond Du Lac, where he won in three rounds on a split decision. He won the state crown in Milwaukee, where he knocked out his opponent in the third round. He competed in the novice division which excludes any fighter that has fought in more than five sanctioned bouts.

HIS SEASON ended the next day, when high blood pressure and a severely puffed and blackened eye disqualified him from advancing to the sectional round in Chicago. "I wasn't that disappointed because of the disqualification," said Sanabria. "It would have been nice to have boxed in Chicago but physically I was just dead."

Although he is crowned heavyweight novice champion of Wisconsin, Sanabria is not all that confident of his boxing abilities. "I still don't know what I'm exactly doing in the ring," he confessed. "I try to keep a cool head but I'm no professional and don't know exactly what to do. To be a champ you have to know what you're doing all the time."

Sanabria has an unusually stocky build for a heavyweight boxer. His most striking feature is a 19 inch neck.

At 5-10 and 210 pounds, he is hampered by a relatively short reach. "I got to work my way in," said Sanabria, "and that means I have to be able to take a punch. In the Golden Gloves I took a punch right in the face and it didn't even bother me too much."

ALTHOUGH HE enjoys boxing, Sanabria has second thoughts about the sport. "Sometimes I feel that I shouldn't be boxing," he said. "I watch some bouts before my match and I see these guys getting knocked out and punished. The crowd goes wild and I really get angry seeing all those people enjoying it."

"Yet when you're in the ring," he continued, "you're whole attitude changes. When I get in there and I get hit I get mad and I want to hit back. It's like dropping down to a lower, more primitive level. All I want to do is fight back and hit that other guy."

Now that the season is over, Sanabria will be hanging up the gloves and concentrating on winning a starting spot in the offensive line on the Wisconsin football team. "Football is still my favorite sport," he said. "It's playing with all your friends and getting psyched up for a game. There's nothing like it."

But still he has a dream. "I'd like to go to the nationals," remarked Sanabria. "If I think I'm not good enough I'll quit."

"I know my football has suffered but I think that it's been worth it. I'm the number one novice heavyweight boxer in the state right now. What could be better than that?"



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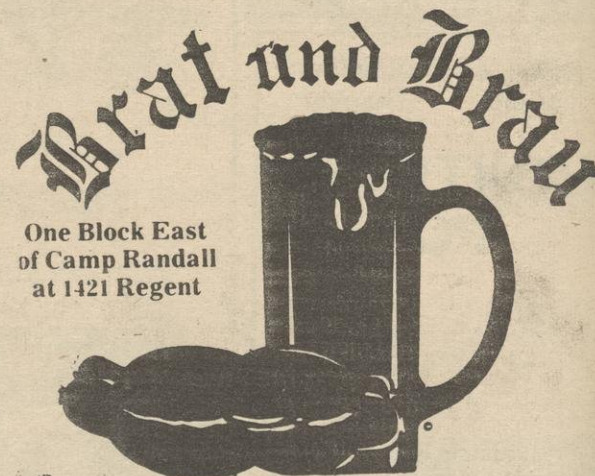
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