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Close contests mark city election results

Election coverage compiled by Keith Davis, Tina Daniell, Herb Gould and Dan Schwartz.

Voting was light in Madison's city primary election Tuesday, but late-night returns indicated that at least one upset emerged from closely-contested downtown ward races.

County Court Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt beat back five challengers for his position, garnering a healthy 10,603 votes to his closest opponent, University fencing coach Archie Simonson with 6,343. Douglas Nelson trailed a close third with 6,181 votes, with Albert McGinnis far behind with 3,434, attorney Edward Ben Elson next with 2,881 and Donald W. Kaatz last with 1001 votes.

Fourth ward aldermanic candidate Terry Grace edged out former alderman R. Whelan Burke to earn a spot on the April ballot opposing incumbent Alderman Dennis McGilligan. McGilligan grabbed the lead with 407 votes, Grace followed with 348 votes, Burke slid in third with 283 votes, and challenger Jim Nania trailed with 98 votes.

Grace said Burke called him late Tuesday and conceded the primary victory. "He didn't sound too happy," Grace said, "so I figured he was serious."

Incumbent Alderman Joseph Thompson beat back a strong challenge from former Alderman Gordon Harman and challenger Helen Grefsheim to emerge on top of a three way race in the second ward. Thompson had 631 votes at Cardinal deadline, compared to 457 for Harman, and 190 for loser Grefsheim.

In the Sixth Ward, another close campaign saw voters choose Richard Lehmann, 476 votes, and Wisconsin Alliance candidate

Jeanne DuBois, 401 votes, over challengers Donald Thorstad, 321 votes, and Michael Christopher with 49 votes.

Dale Wilson and Peggy Phillips squeezed through a five person contest in Ward 22 to earn spots facing each other for the aldermanic position vacated by Uclair Brandt when Brandt declined a re-election campaign.

In other contests, aldermanic candidates Michael Ley and Louis Lehnertz won in Ward 18, and incumbent Alderman Robert Prideaux maintained his posture as front-runner in Ward 16, with Timothy Kiefer running a close second, earning the right to challenge Prideaux in April.

Downtown ward races for Board of Supervisor seats were similarly close.

David Clarenbach will square off against Peter Anderson for the District 4 position vacated by William Evans' death one month ago. Clarenbach received 250 votes, to Anderson's 170, with other candidates Erdman Pankow, 151, and Timothy Slater, 136.

In District 5, which surrounds the campus near the Ogg-Witte dorm complex, Roney Sorenson emerged on top of a three man race, beating William Caine, his closest challenger, 149 to 111. Raymond Dague trailed with 86.

In District 6, George Elder will face Lester Radke in April. Elder got 657 votes to Radke's 346. John Preston received 253 votes and Richard Lincoln received only 45.

Primaries occurred only in wards in which more than two candidates vied for aldermanic or supervisory positions. Complete results will appear in tomorrow's Daily Cardinal. The final city election will take place April 4, the same day as the Wisconsin primary.

ELECTION RETURNS *

Ward 2

Joseph Thompson—631
Gordon Harman—457
Helen Grefsheim—190

Ward 4

Dennis McGilligan—407
Terrence Grace—348
R. Whelan Burke—279
James Nania—86

Ward 6

Richard Lehmann—476
Jeanne DuBois—401
Donald Thorstad—321
Michael Christopher—49

Ward 4 Supervisor

David E. Clarenbach—250
Peter Anderson—170
Erdman H. Pankow—151
Timothy J. Slater—136

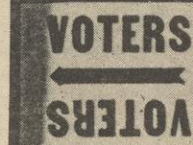
Ward 5 Supervisor

Roney Sorenson—149
William Caine—111
Raymond Dague—86

Ward 6 Supervisor

George Elder—657
Lester Radke—346
John Preston—253
Richard Lincoln—45

* Only three downtown wards, the 2nd, 4th and 6th are listed. See story for other results.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Shown above (from left to right) is newly elected Editor-in-Chief Dan Schwartz, City Editor Keith Davis, Campus Editor Doug Johnson and Managing Editor Richard Grossman.

Staff chooses new editors

The Daily Cardinal editorial staff announced the results of their editorial elections Tuesday.

The elections which were open to all members of the Cardinal staff, are subject to the approval of the Cardinal Board.

Daniel Schwartz, a junior from New Haven, Conn., was elected Editor-in-Chief, succeeding Patrick McGilligan.

Richard Grossman, a second-year law student from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will be the new Managing Editor.

Douglas Johnson, a junior from Madison, Wisconsin will be Campus Editor and Keith Davis, a senior from Madison, will be City Editor.

Other new editors include Pat McGilligan, Monday Magazine, John Wolman, Associate Editor, Donna Thomas, Editorial Page Editor, Reid Rosefelt, Fine Arts, James Korger, Photo Editor, Chuck Ramsay, Copy Desk, Larry Sloman, Music Editor, and Bob Schwartz, Sports Editor.

The new staff will take over after Easter vacation.

"What we've got to do is continue to worry and work with our finances—nothing else can fall in place unless we can avoid the right page syndrome," Schwartz said.

New Hampshire results

Nixon, Muskie strong; McGovern polls heavily

By PHIL HASLANGER and VINCE BENZIGER of the Cardinal Staff

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the first primary in the nation last evening, getting approximately 48 per cent of the Democratic votes in New Hampshire.

Giving Muskie a hard run in the contest was Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.). McGovern cornered 35 per cent of the vote with slightly less than half of the ballots counted.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side of the ballot, President Nixon won easily, but the contest was between Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) and Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio).

McCloskey polled nearly twice as many votes as Ashbrook with 15 per cent of the Republican vote counted. At 10:30 it was McCloskey, 19 per cent; Ashbrook, 10 per cent.

In his victory statement, Muskie lashed out against those who had tried to tell him how to run his campaign.

"I can remember those who said I was peaking too soon," Muskie said, with his family standing at his side. "It's no way to conduct a campaign by listening to sideline advice."

Early in the campaign, the Muskie forces had predicted their candidate would easily get 50 per cent of the New Hampshire vote. In recent weeks polls indicated that Muskie would fall under the 50 per cent, and the senator began attacking the media for creating a "phantom candidate" out of the percentage.

ASKED IF THE New Hampshire results had done psychological damage to the Muskie effort, Muskie's Wisconsin county coordinator, Kevin O'Connor, said, "We were afraid we were going to do alot worse."

There's no moral victory when you get to the convention.

McGovern also claimed that the results of this primary "demonstrates the shallow cynicism of those who said that young people were through with politics."

WHILE THE MUSKIE forces were satisfied but not jubilant, joy reigned in the McGovern campaign.

"HOW WE DID HERE, on what was thought to be Muskie turf, is going to give us a big boost in the rest of the country," the South Dakota senator said.

The Madison McGovern office expressed a similar sentiment to the Cardinal. "This will put to rest once and for all the belief that McGovern can't win and that he hasn't got the charisma to win."

Muskie's Milwaukee headquarters told the Cardinal: "We won and we won the most delegates and when you get to the convention, that's what counts."

Muskie's margin was lowest in Manchester, the state's largest city. It is also the home of Muskie's bitterest enemy in New Hampshire, William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader.

FOR THOSE PRESIDENTIAL candidates not in the New Hampshire primary race, yesterday was a day of watching the results.

The next primary comes March 14—next Tuesday—in Florida with a total of 14 Democrats and Republicans on the ballot. Eight of the ten men running in New Hampshire are also slated in Florida.

Voter turnout in New Hampshire yesterday was moderate. The state has nearly 400,000 registered voters, with about 160,000 Republicans, 125,000 Independents and 100,000 Democrats.

(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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By RON SVOBODA
Of the Cardinal Staff

"The teachers here are dedicated to doing a first-rate, bang-up job on undergraduate education," Prof. John E. Willard, chairman of the Chemistry Dept., said recently.

"Undergraduates here," he continued, "have the opportunity for contact with professors who are the world-leaders in their field."

Teaching loads in the chemistry department have been under fire since the governor's budget hearings in Dec., 1970, when TAA President Steve Zorn attacked the

number of hours chemistry faculty members spend in undergraduate classrooms.

The most recent assault came in a front-page story in the Cardinal two weeks ago.

"THAT STORY caused a row around here," one chemistry grad student said. "The papers downstairs sold out in a hurry, and it upset a lot of people."

Willard called the story "grossly inaccurate" and said he thought it gave "distorted and false impressions."

The Cardinal story stated that the average senior professor in chemistry spends less than two and a half hours per week in undergraduate teaching, and makes an average salary of \$22,000. Willard, however, argues that when time for preparation, counseling and supervision of teaching assistants and laboratory aids is included, "typical times devoted to teaching an un-

dergraduate course are in the range of 15 hours per week."

EXCELLENCE in undergraduate education has been one of the major concerns of the faculty for as long as I've been here," Willard said. "Nobody ought to be at a university like this unless he is keenly interested and able in research, because that's one of the major missions here."

Willard also protested the story's "implication that undergraduate education should be our only, or at least by far, our major duty here."

Teaching graduate courses and supervising graduate student research is "a major responsibility of the department," he said, noting the department has ranked among the top ten nationwide in graduate instruction for the last 30 years.

HE ALSO claimed figures reported ranged from more than \$45,000 high to more than \$7,000 low.

The salaries reported in the Cardinal, Willard said, were for graduate as well as undergraduate teaching.

The timetable "flim-flam" of multiple listings of a professor for a single course which the Cardinal reported was, according to Willard, "merely a bookkeeping convenience."

Prof. Howard Zimmerman, listed in the story as teaching no undergraduate courses, supported the role of graduate instruction and supervision.

"The undergraduate program could not survive without the graduate program," Zimmerman said. "Take away the graduate

program and the University would become a junior college, and the quality of teaching would drop to that level."

GRADUATE teaching and research are "inextricably intermixed," according to Zimmerman. Without them, he said, education at the University would be of considerably lower caliber.

"A professor who spends all his time in the classroom cannot keep up with his field. In ten years he's like a worn out flashlight battery—dated and unexciting. Without constant contact with what's new in the field he loses his interest and the quality of his teaching goes way down."

"As far as reports about our being over-paid goes," Zimmerman added, "if you check the figures you'll find the department is ranked nationally about 150th in salaries, but sixth in academic reputation."

AL JONES, a chemistry graduate student preparing for his Ph.D. exams, said, "It's true that professors don't actually spend a lot of time in classes—and undergraduates probably suffer for it—but they do spend a lot of time working outside class on course-related things. The number of hours in the classroom doesn't really reflect the time they put in on teaching in a broader sense."

But Jones added, "I don't think I would have come here as an undergraduate. There are too many students per professor. The department is aimed at graduates."

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Udall speaks here 'Environmental issues' cited

By RICHARD BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) sees a "time of tough decisions ahead" on environmental issues.

Udall, member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and sponsor of the Wilderness Act of 1964, termed the upcoming presidential election "crucial in terms of the environment."

"It is insane to think we can afford such things as water treatment plants with the defense budget we have," Udall said.

"WITH ANOTHER Nixon term we are not going to have the change of priorities we need to free up funds for these (environmental) things," he added.

The brother of former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall took time off from his campaign for Edmund Muskie to speak Tuesday night at the University Presbyterian Center.

Udall cited the spreading-out of environmental agencies as a major factor slowing progress on ecology issues. He said the country needs a "czar" to head the government environmental agencies, someone who can "point his finger and say 'this needs to be done.'"

Udall said that people need to recognize the environmental fight as only one of the many programs which will cost taxpayers money. "Whoever is president a year from now will have to introduce a new tax bill," he added.

UDALL IS JOINED by Senator Allen Cranston in sponsoring the Zero Population Growth Resolution, which Udall said would "declare it the policy of the U.S. by humane and voluntary means, to maintain a stable population." He said the resolution would "force a national debate on ZPG."

New Hampshire

(continued from page 1)

It is believed that it was the large independent vote which gave both McGovern and McCloskey their strong showings.

This may be significant on a national level, since many of the newly registered voters have indicated a strong leaning toward independence rather than party affiliation.

A number of candidates in New Hamp-

shire made rather poor showings. Wilbur Mills, for example, invested a reported half million dollars for about 6% of the vote.

Sam Yorty (Mayor, Los Angeles) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) both were below 10%.

IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN, the liberal McCloskey put in 90 days of campaigning and laid out nearly \$140,000 for his 20% of the vote. He had indicated that if he fell short of the 20% he would not continue his campaign.

Assembly skips drugs

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In typical election year style, the Assembly avoided action on the controversial drug control bill which would have replaced Wisconsin's uniform narcotics act and dangerous drug law with new regulations that would conform with federal standards. The bill was tabled and probably will not come before the legislature again this session.

In other action, the Assembly voted not to suspend the rules and bring Gov. Patrick Lucey's revised budget review bill up for debate. A two-thirds vote was needed to place the bill before the rest of the calendar but the vote was 60-34. The bill, which is scheduled to come up at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, includes a measure to appropriate money for retroactive pay for UW faculty members and a \$20 million refund to cities for property tax relief.

The Assembly did, however, act on a substitute amendment to Senate bill #629 creating an air pollution control council within the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The amendment passed by a 92-1 vote. This new body in the DNR will have the power to establish maximum pollution levels and enforce the standards.

The Senate was stalled on the consumer credit bill #1057 which was passed in the Assembly two weeks ago when it adjourned late Tuesday. Several amendments were discussed but no definite action was taken.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly sunny and continued cold with a high in the mid-twenties. Tonight, fair and cold with a low of five degrees above zero. Thursday, sunny and cold with a high in the twenties. A good day for revolutionaries, as always.

TWA bomb discovered

NEW YORK—A 2 million ransom demand touched off a worldwide bomb search throughout the Trans World Airlines network Tuesday. One TWA jetliner streaked back to Kennedy airport where two trained dogs sniffed out a plastic bomb in an attache case in the cockpit.

Airports were searched from coast to coast and some TWA planes made emergency landings for precautionary reasons. An airline spokesman said: "We have 485 flights a day. We are carefully searching every aircraft."

One plane, carrying Democratic presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy, was searched at Tulsa, Okla., and a flight from Chicago to Hartford, Conn., came down at Dayton, Ohio, for a check.

The bomb found in the plane at Kennedy consisted of about five or six pounds of C4 explosive that "would have blown the plane apart," said detective William Schmidt of the city police's bomb section, which defused the device.

Clark accuses FBI

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Ramsey Clark, the Rev. Philip Berrigan's lawyer, suggested in questioning Tuesday that the FBI specially assigned informer Boyd Douglas to entrap the militant priest.

But Douglas, an ex-convict who is the government's chief witness, rejected the theory. He also denied he acted as a provocateur in one aspect of the alleged bomb-kidnap conspiracy plot.

Babbitz files complaint

MADISON, Wis.—Dr. Sidney Babbitz, accused in 1969 of performing an illegal abortion, has filed an exhaustive complaint with the Wisconsin Supreme Court, asking it to declare the state abortion law unconstitutional and enjoin officials from further prosecuting him.

The complaint was filed in response to an order from the high court, which said Feb. 3 it would take original jurisdiction in the case of the former Milwaukee physician, now of Hallandale, Fla. The justices ordered the state to file a response by April 5.

The Supreme Court also ordered Milwaukee County Circuit Court to stay its prosecution against the doctor, who was scheduled to go on trial Feb. 7 on the abortion charge.

News Briefs

PEACE, PALESTINE, ZIONISM

The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley are sponsoring a forum on "Peace Candidates, Palestinian Revolution and Zionism" March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

IMAGES OF WOMEN

"Historical Images of Women" will be the topic of the fifth lecture in a series on "Women in a Man's World" at 7 p.m. at Union South.

UNION OFFICERS

Applications for the 1972-73

Union officers are being accepted. Information and applications are available in Room 507 of the

Memorial Union and the Union South Main Desk. The deadline is March 24.

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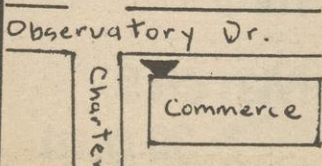
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XV-15/750E	65.00	48.00
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Phase 4 ACE	30.00	22.00
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M3D-BP	16.00	11.00
M7N21D	18.00	12.00
M44-7	20.00	13.00
M44E	25.00	15.00
M55E	30.00	18.00
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

A Day to Celebrate

There's no fireworks, glossy cards or presidential proclamations, but it is International Women's Day—a day worth observing.

The commemoration has its origins in the labor struggles of socialist working women in America.

On March 8, 1908, a women's demonstration was held in New York to protest sweat shops and child labor.

It was this demonstration which inspired Clara Zetkin, a German socialist in the labor movement, to propose at the International Socialist Congress of 1910 that a day be set aside internationally to honor the women of New York City and their struggle.

Since 1910, the day has been celebrated primarily in socialist countries. In Cuba and China, the emphasis is placed on women as militant participants in the revolution. In Russia, it is celebrated much like Mother's day in this country. In the United States, where it originated, it is officially ignored.

Still, the day has been celebrated here. Two years ago, Women's Day was the basis for a week of women's events in Madison, and last year was also celebrated, though less spectacularly.

Today, the initial excitement of the women's movement has passed into a more sober stage of analysis and hard work.

The movement has started, and must con-

tinue, to move on from the personal level to the cold, external facts of women's lives in America. The original genius of the women's movement was the integration of the personal and political, as we all realized the political implications of male-female relationships, and of our own lifestyles. The problem which we see now, two years after Women's Day was first celebrated in this community, is the extension of this personal awareness into concrete action.

The liberation of women is a profound threat to the economic and political underpinnings of American society. If 44 million (unpaid) housewives walked off the job today, the country would be in even deeper trouble. Conversely, no women (or anybody) will be free until the economic and political system is fundamentally changed. The subjugation of American women is absolutely crucial to the workings of American imperialism which subjugates the women and men of the third world. The liberation of American women is not an isolated event, and the international implications of a Women's Day observance are important.

So, as we reflect on the two years since Women's Day was first celebrated here, it becomes clear what has happened since those hopeful beginnings. It is equally clear that there is a deep need for new energy—for strong, vocal organizations of women to press demands which profoundly threaten American society.

An Acknowledgment

We acknowledge the petition shown on this page protesting the Daily Cardinal editorial of March 2nd. In that editorial, we criticized Chemistry Prof. Alex Kotch for his remarks to Organic Chemistry 345 concerning the charges pending against Karlton Armstrong, accused bomber of the Army Mathematics Research Center.

Kotch delivered a prepared apology for his comments Friday in class.

His sincerity in correcting an apparently unintended mistake is well noted. In our original editorial, we emphasized that Kotch "blundered", and by this word choice we attempted to convey the impression that what had occurred was a mistake. Kotch's reputation with students as "an exceptionally fine instructor"

(in the words of the petition) is well known. In the original editorial last week, we referred to Kotch as "an unusually caring instructor," and in so doing we meant to emphasize that he is generally well respected by the students he teaches.

"Personal attack" (in the words of the petition) was not our intention, and our apologies to those who took the editorial in this vein. Kotch showed commendable hindsight in his later excusatory remarks, proving to those who appreciated his teaching methods in the first place that he is, indeed, "an unusually caring instructor."

It is our hope that others who chance to make similarly inappropriate statements, likewise backtrack.

We, the undersigned students of Professor Kotch's Organic Chemistry 345 class protest the Cardinal editorial of March 2nd. We believe it misrepresented the situation as it occurred. We agree that his statement concerning Karlton Armstrong should never have been made, however, when it was challenged, Dr. Kotch apologized immediately and with sincerity, and did so again at considerable length during the following class meeting. Personal attack had no place in the editorial and was misleading as well as uncalled for. Hired primarily as an administrator, Dr. Kotch volunteered to instruct Chem. 345 when illness prevented Dr. Goering from teaching. An exceptionally fine instructor, Dr. Kotch holds optional discussions, and is freely available to his students—a rarity on this campus. It is unfortunate that the editorial so blatantly displayed the same unfairness and lack of objectivity for which it condemned Dr. Kotch.

David Mickle
Gene Iaquina
Dave McKee
Don Stovochek
Mark Everson
Gene Kautzer
Larry Hurley
Phillip Grolhus
Thomas Templeton
Jay Hecker
Jim Boul
Claire Sweet
Tim Ken
Anita Clemetser
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Charles Weiss
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Michael Selch
Phillip Pelliten
Ken Lwados
Merle Hunter
Jeff Schauer
David Franiz
Steven Liegel
Robert Laiser
Kathleen Cita
Connie Kroll
Richard Kraus

The actual list of names was longer, but several signatures were illegible. Our apologies for misspellings.

Letter to the Cardinal

I hope you'll accept a letter somewhat delayed in time concerning an ad paid for by Students for McGovern. I receive my Cardinals late because I no longer live in Madison, but in exile in Toronto. I am a deserter from the US Army and an editor of AMEX magazine published by Americans exiled in Canada.

The McGovern ad claims that their candidate stands for total amnesty. This is not true. He stands for unconditional amnesty for middle class draft resisters; he presently feels that deserters, who are predominantly working class and poor, do not deserve amnesty. As far as this concerns war resisters in Canada, the McGovern position is meaningless. We know there is no difference between a person who resists the war machine as a civilian and one who, upon learning from first hand experience what the military and the Indochina War are about, deserts. People who have struggled against the war, especially those in Madison, should know this, too.

At the present time exiles view the amnesty debates as a fraud used by politicians and "concerned liberals" to sooth their

consciences and to regain credibility after their abysmal records as war supporters. This does not mean that we are against a genuine amnesty discussion, one that means going to the people and telling them about the Pentagon Papers and who the real criminals are. Unconditional amnesty for both deserters and draft resisters flows naturally from what these papers reveal.

Many war resisters in Canada are apolitical and many probably would not return to the States even with a just amnesty. Many of us, however, are demanding that our rights be restored as citizens because we want to return to the States to rejoin our sisters and brothers in the struggle for social justice. Consequently, we hope that when the "dove" candidates come to Madison in search of student workers and votes that they be given a traditionally cold Madison welcome unless they start talking honestly about amnesty and the war, past and present.

Jack Colhoun
Associate Editor, Amex
P.O. Box 187, Station D
Toronto 165, Ont., Canada

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

**T A A
MEMBERSHIP
MEETING**

Thursday, March 9
Science Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Honeywell investigation:

U.S. to stay in Southeast Asia

The following is part one 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.

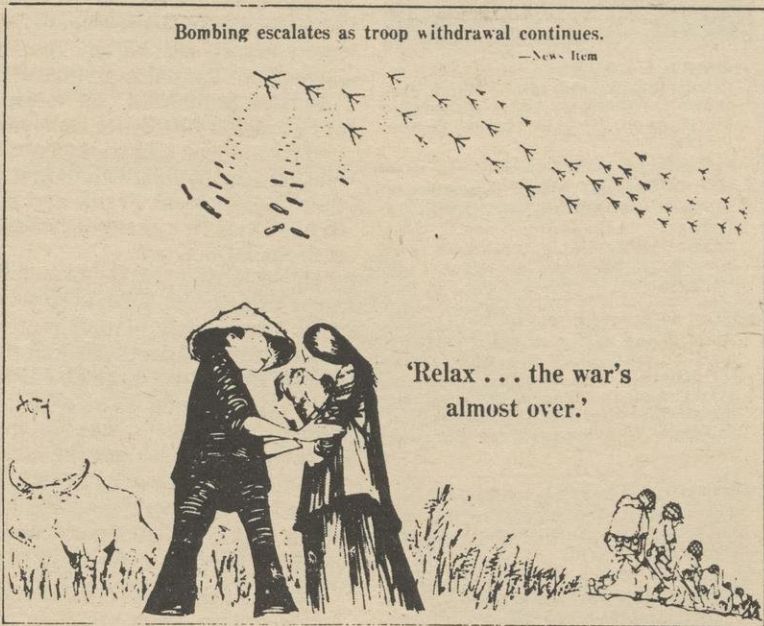
By DAN BIGGS
of the Cardinal Staff

Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, testified recently that the United States intends to maintain its military presence in southeast Asia for many years in order to protect growing American economic investments in the area.

Chomsky was a witness at the second session of the Honeywell Project corporate war-crimes investigations held February 6-13 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Chomsky said Arthur Smithies, a Harvard economist and CIA consultant, predicted in a confidential report to the Institute of Defense Analysis that there would be another decade of war in South Vietnam after which the country would be integrated into the world capitalist economic system.

THE MIT professor also cited a report by a Columbian economics consultant to the Asian Development Bank which indicated that South Vietnam and neighboring countries are to become a kind of "Japanese-American co-prosperity sphere." The Asian Development Bank is the major U.S. and Japanese capital holder in the area. The report also said that "by 1973 the



Bombing escalates as troop withdrawal continues. —New Item

Vietnam problem will be a problem of police repression."

Other confidential and public reports, Chomsky said, substantiate an increasing foreign (primarily the United States) dependence on the natural resources and labor supply of Southeast Asian countries.

"Eighty-five per cent of South Vietnam was a rural society. That has been wiped out," he said. "The war has destroyed traditional society and a rootless proletariat has been created."

Chomsky claimed this new labor force and the "fertile field

for investment" provided by the puppet South Vietnamese government are the primary economic reasons why the United States refuses to withdraw from Indochina.

"ARMY DISCIPLINE has changed many South Vietnamese peasants into disciplined men—perhaps ready now for the factory," he stated. "General Motors and Ford Motor Co. have already announced plans for setting up assembly factories there. The Japanese are also interested because they have a shortage of cheap labor."

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Chomsky said this kind of exploitation of foreign labor is exactly the result of previous U.S. military intervention in Korea and the Philippines. "Workers in South Korea work six days a week for American corporations. Women are paid 11 cents an hour and men 17 cents," he stated.

In the Philippines there is a rapidly rising Gross National Product, but peasant and worker incomes have actually declined—their standard of living is no better than during Spanish occupation."

Chomsky also claimed that at least another decade of U.S. military occupation of Southeast Asia would be necessary for American oil companies to reap economic returns from their investments in off-shore drillings. He said that American and Japanese corporations are trying to monopolize the natural resources of the area, including oil, the fishing industry and certain agricultural products.

IT IS THIS profit-motive that got the United States into the war and keeps the war going, stated Chomsky. He said that the top 80 American corporations have such a large foreign investment that they derive nearly 50 per cent of their total profit from overseas.

Another witness at the war-crimes investigations said that the American policy in South Vietnam is one of "forced urbanization." Le Anh Tu, a niece of South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S.

under former president Ngo Dinh Diem, testified that the American presence in her country has meant an almost complete destruction of Vietnamese society and values.

"The American Central Intelligence Agency has a Project Phoenix," Tu said. "The phoenix is a mythical bird which flies out of its own ashes. That is what America expects to do to Vietnam, reduce it to ashes and build a technological prototype of America in its place."

Project Phoenix was designed to "root out the Vietcong infrastructure." What that has meant, she said, "is police repression, torture and assassinations."

TU ALSO STATED that the State Department assigned the University of Tennessee economics department the task of determining how Vietnam could be re-structured to be a modern technological society.

"Professor Huntington from the University of Tennessee said the first thing that should be done should be the destruction of the agents of the existing ancient institutions," she said. "He (Huntington) said Vietnamese scholarly pursuits should be redirected toward technically supporting studies and that the study of philosophy, traditionally the most scholarly persuasion in Vietnam, should be discontinued."

The change-over also involves
(continued on page 7)

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Screen Gems

By MONTY BERAGON

Diary of a Mad Housewife (1970)—In their effort to provide escape for their female fans, the Hollywood glamour queens of the past with few exceptions stayed very clear of roles concerned with the unpleasantness of average married life. Carrie Snodgrass in Frank and Eleanor Perry's Diary of a Mad Housewife, while not exactly average, living in an eight room luxury Manhattan apartment, is hardly any woman's fantasy projection. The passive slave of her ambitious, social-climbing husband (Richard Benjamin), she is the archetypal exploited woman. Diary is very much a film of its time with moderate doses of nudity, profanity, and rock music and tricky camera-work; and, like most political films, one gets the feeling watching it that its makers are playing with loaded dice. But at least Frank and Eleanor David and Lisa, Last Summer, Trilogy took its message seriously—they are now divorced. 8 & 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

House of Wax (1953)—In 1933 Warner Brothers used the very rare two-color process for their best horror film, Mystery of the Wax Museum. Thus, it was only natural that when twenty years later the studio was looking for a subject to exhibit the newly-developed 3-D process that they should turn to the same ghoulish story of a hideously burned and rather deranged sculptor (Vincent Price) who is forced to resort to coating human corpses in wax in an attempt to duplicate his destroyed masterpieces. The remake lacks the tautness and style of the original, substituting instead such surefire audience grabbers as beautiful girls being strangled in their sleep by grotesque monsters, nocturnal chases down foggy London streets, and men hanging by their necks in elevator shafts. 8:15 & 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

Odd Man Out (1947)—Of the many films that have dealt with the five hundred year Irish rebellion none has presented a more penetrating portrait of what the struggle has done to both sides than this collaboration between director Carol Reed and writer Graham Green (The Third Man). The story concerns the desperate flight of a wounded I.R.A. leader (James Mason) from omnipresent English soldiers during one Dublin night. The intrinsically exciting chase structure in addition to the fine performances, the deep-focus photography, and Reed's fateful camera angles makes Odd Man Out a very involving film indeed. 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Play Circle.

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Faculty women put off pay decision

By KAY LAPP
of the Cardinal Staff

The Association of Faculty Women (AFW) voted Monday night to postpone a decision on whether to obtain retroactive equity back pay.

Back pay for women faculty members, as well as general merit increases for some male faculty members, were ruled unconstitutional in a recent ruling of State Attorney Gen. Robert Warren.

The AFW is considering a suit in federal court which would request retroactive pay for women back to July 1, 1968, when the federal guidelines concerning sex discrimination went into effect. The final decision on the

possibility of a suit will be made at a meeting March 20.

The University has agreed to pay retroactive adjustments back to July 1, 1971, but have been prevented from doing so by Warren's ruling.

THE THREE reporters present at Monday night's meeting were asked to leave during the meeting. Financial arrangements were being discussed with lawyers

representing the Wisconsin Education Association, which has offered to help the AFW with its federal suit.

According to AFW members, their suit would be based on a study which was done a year ago by the University Department of Planning and Analysis. The study found that women were concentrated in lower academic positions and received lower pay than their male colleagues.

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A great film... it is hard to imagine anyone, whatever his belief or disbelief, emerging from seeing this film emotionally or intellectually untouched.

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Bed & Board

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Program Rated "PG"

MAJESTIC

"CLAIRE" at 2:50, 6:20, 9:45 p.m.
"BED" at 1:15, 4:40, 8:10 p.m.

News Briefs

in the Memorial Union. See "Today in the Union" for details.

G.I.'S AGAINST WAR

A meeting titled "G.I.'s Against the War, Then and Now" will be sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee March 8

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Honeywell

(continued from page 5)

directing the Vietnamese to adjust their ideas to adhere to an urbanized technical society. Tu said the envisioned society is designed to cooperate with United States corporate investments.

Tu called the Vietnamese a "village-oriented people" whose culture lies in the villages and fields around them from which the people take their livelihoods.

"THE PEOPLE in the cities prefer their traditional life," she said. "If you want to call it communism, then most of the people in the cities are communists. These people are uniting in the city and in the schools against the American colonialism and destruction under which they suffer."

Hendrix Jopin Redding Shankar

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Must win by 3 tonight

Michigan Tech stuns Badgers, 5-3

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A breakaway goal at 19:45 of the third period by Michigan Tech's Ed Chestolowski foiled a Wisconsin comeback Tuesday night as the Huskie's triumphed 5-3 and jumped out to a two goal lead in the two game playoff that will be concluded tonight at the Coliseum.

The Badgers must not only win tonight, but win by three goals. Otherwise, Tech will advance in the playoffs by virtue of goals scored. If Wisconsin wins by two,

the teams will play sudden death until a winner is determined.

If the Badgers lose tomorrow night or win by less than three they will be eliminated and the only way they could get to Boston would be if the NCAA decided Wisconsin's performance over the whole season outweighed that of a low regular season finisher such as Michigan Tech.

AFTER LAST weekend, and after last night as one astute observer put it, "If I were them, I wouldn't hold my breath waiting to see Old Ironsides."

For Michigan Tech, last night's win was sweet revenge after last season's playoffs. After winning the regular season WCHA title the Huskies were knocked off by an eighth place North Dakota team.

"ALL SEASON we've been able to score in flurries," Badger Coach Bob Johnson remarked, "and lately we haven't been able to do that. Tomorrow night's game is the most important game of the season. We've got to get over the hump."

The first half of the second period was fairly evenly contested

with both teams unable to cash in on several opportunities. With one second left on a slashing penalty to Max Bentley, however, Tech increased its lead to 3-1 on a goal by Chestolowski.

Chestolowski came around the right side of the net, went around the defense and put it by Jim Makey in the far left corner.

Less than four minutes later, the Huskies scored again off a scramble in front of the Wisconsin cage. Gary Crosby took the initial shot and hit the pipe. The puck came right back to Crosby, who tucked it by a diving Makey.

THE MICHIGAN Tech defense was outstanding in this period with goalie Morris Trewin stopping several dangerous scrambles right in front.

Defenseman Bill Prentice was also an intimidating force as he planted himself in front of Trewin and knocked anyone who dared to

enter his territory clear out to the Beltline.

The first period began like a continuation of the weekend as Tech was hitting dangerously like Denver and playing fine positional hockey. Significantly, it was the third game in a row that the Badger's were down early and were forced to play catch-up.

Defenseman Jim Nahrang opened the scoring only 1:17 into the game on a slap shot from the right point. Assists went to Bruce Abbey and Chestolowski.

The Huskies added to their lead at 16:57 as Gary Crosby broke away at the conclusion of a Tech penalty. Crosby skated in on the right, waited for Makey to go down and lifted the puck over his right shoulder.

The Badgers got back into the game with 1:01 left in the period on a Max Bentley slap from the left.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

JIM YOUNG'S SLAP shot zooms past Denver goalie

Michigan laces cagers

By BOB SCHWARTZ
and JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Some nights it just doesn't pay to lace up the sneakers.

And so it went for the Badger basketball team Tuesday night, dropping a 93-70 decision to Michigan here at Crisler Arena.

The Wolverines, after leading 41-35 at the half, outscored the Badgers 13-4 in the opening minutes of the second half and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the way.

"IT WAS ALL Michigan,"



JOHN POWLESS

Badger Coach John Powless said afterward. "We were bobbling the ball, kicking the ball, and throwing it out of bounds. It was definitely our worst game of the year."

"The Northwestern game took a lot out of us mentally and physically," Powless added, "but if you're a ballplayer you find a way to get up."

Michigan guard Henry Vilmore, a 6-3 1/2 junior from New York, led all scorers with 25 points, including 16 in the first half. Teammates Wayne Grabiec and John Lockard added 18 and 17 points, respectively. Lee Oler led the Badgers with 20 points and

Leon Howard had 15.

Despite the margin of victory, Michigan Coach John Orr was less than enthralled about his team's performance.

"WE WEREN'T sharp, but neither was Wisconsin," Orr said. "This was generally one of the worst played games of the year. But you're always glad when you win."

Michigan, now 9-4 in league play, sped away to an early 13-3 advantage and led by at least ten points for most of the first half.

"Michigan tried to give us the lead in the first half, and we wouldn't take it," Powless said.

Still, two Oler free throws and a basket by Howard sliced the deficit to take six points late in the first half, as the Wolverines went over four minutes without scoring a basket.

Michigan, which shot 49 per cent for the game, started the second half much as it had started the

first half. A three-point play by Lockard, followed by a pair of Grabiec free throws and a Johnson basket made it 54-39, and the Wolverines were off to the races.

A 10-3 SPURT midway through the second half put things out of reach, assuring the Badgers of their 12th loss of the season. Wisconsin, which shot 40 per cent from the field, is now 5-8 in the Big Ten.

"The only people who played defense for us all night were Kim and Kerry," Powless said.

In other games, Minnesota beat Purdue Tuesday night, 49-48, to win the Big Ten championship. The Gophers, who finished with a 12-2 record, will now advance to the NCAA tournament. Ohio State beat Michigan State, 92-70.

The Badgers will conclude their season Saturday afternoon at the Field House when they host Illinois.

Gymnasts' outlook: bleak

By STEVE PHILLIPS
Sports Staff

Due to a lack of funds and a rather indifferent attitude of the Athletic Department, Badger gymnastics Coach Pete Bauer had no illusions at the beginning of the season about escaping the Big Ten cellar. And finish last was exactly what Wisconsin did last weekend in the Big Ten meet at Champaign, Ill.

The season was not disappointing for Bauer and his team, however, since their main objective this year was to build for the future.

Bauer figures Wisconsin gymnastics is 2-3 years behind the level of other Big Ten schools, and he realizes the building process

could be very slow. The process could be even slower without the needed funds.

TAKING THESE factors into consideration, the Big Ten meet was not a total disaster. Although no Badger finished in the top twenty, some did well in the floor exercises and the vaulting.

Again Wisconsin was doomed to failure, since Bauer had decided to concentrate on optional exercises in practice instead of the compulsory exercises, which are similar to those in figure skating.

In view of this bleak situation, what are the chances next season of improving? Unfortunately, Bauer again expects to finish in the cellar. Bauer simply says, "We need some new kids."

Recruiting is very difficult however, since the Milwaukee

area provides virtually the only source of talent in the state, and out of state recruiting is especially hard when only two partial scholarships are available. But such are the problems when the Athletic Department decides your sport just isn't important.

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