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Salvador Allende's last hurrah

The text of this statement was obtained from Phil Ochs, who is currently organizing a benefit show on May 9 for the aid of Chilean refugees.

According to Ochs, Allende's last address has not been published in the United States, although it is being circulated underground in Chile.

The benefit show will feature films of the late president of Chile and appearances by Harry Chapin, Arlo Guthrie, Melanie, Pete Seeger, Melvin Van Peebles, John Denver, Eugene McCarthy, Harald Edelstam (former Swedish ambassador to Chile who risked his life to shelter refugees from the coup), and Ochs himself.

Surely this will be the last opportunity I will have to address myself to you. The air force has bombed the towers of Radio Portales and Radio Corporacion. My words do not come out of bitterness, but rather deception, that they may be the moral punishment for those who

betrayed the oath they took as soldiers of Chile, titular commanders in chief . . . Admiral Merino, who has self-designated himself commander of the ar-

Cardinal exclusive

mada . . . Mr. Mendoza, the callous general who only yesterday declared his loyalty to the government, has been named director-general of the carabineros (Chilean National Police).

In the face of these facts, the only thing left for me to say to the workers: I will not resign! Placed in a historical transition, I will pay with my life for the loyalty of the People. I say to you that I have the assurance that the seed that we plant in the dignified consciousnesses of thousands and thousands of Chileans cannot be forever blinded.

THEY HAVE THE POWER,

they can smash us, but the social processes are not detained, neither with crimes, nor with power. History is ours, and the People will make it.

Workers of my country: I want to thank you for the loyalty which you always have shown, the trust which you placed in a man who was only the interpreter of the great desires of justice, who gave his word that he would respect the Constitution and the law, and that I did.

In this definitive moment, the last thing which I can say to you is that I hope you will learn this lesson: foreign capital, imperialism united with reaction, created the climate for the armed forces to break with their tradition, that of General Schneider, and which Commander Araya reaffirmed, a victim of the same social sector which today finds them in their houses, waiting to retake power, by strange hands, to continue defending their huge estates and privileges.

I ADDRESS MYSELF above all to the modest woman of our land, to the peasant woman who believed in us, to the working woman who worked more, to the mother who knew of our concern for her children. I address myself to the professionals of our land, to the patriotic professionals, to those who were working against the auspicious sedition carried out by the professional schools, schools of class which also defend the advantages which capitalist society gave them.

I address myself to the youth, to those who sang, who gave their joy and spirit to the struggle. I address myself to the Chilean man: to the worker, the peasant, the intellectual, to those who will be persecuted because fascism has already been present in our country for many hours: those terrorist actions which blew up bridges, cutting railway lines, destroying oil and gas pipelines, in the face of the silence of those who had the obligation of pronouncing themselves. History

will judge them.

Probably Radio Magallanes will be silenced, and the calm metal of my voice will not reach you: it does not matter. You will continue to hear me, I will always be beside you or at least my memory will be that of a dignified man, that of a man who was loyal.

Workers of my country: I have faith in Chile and in her destiny. Other men will overcome this grey and bitter moment where treason tries to impose himself. May you continue to know that much sooner than later the great avenues through which free men will pass to build a better society will open.

Long live Chile! Long live the People! Long live the Workers! These are my last words. I am sure that my sacrifice will not be in vain; I am sure that it will at least be a moral lesson which will punish felony, cowardice and treason.

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 138

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Tuesday—April 23, 1974

Karl gets ten years

By PHIL ALTHOUSE
of the Cardinal Staff

Karl Armstrong, who pled guilty last year to Federal charges concerning his participation in the bombing of AMRC and the attempted bombing of the Badger Army Munitions Plant at Baraboo, received a surprisingly light ten year sentence last Thursday from Federal District Judge James Doyle.

Court began shortly after 9:00 a.m. in the presence of 50 spectators including Armstrong's parents. Attorneys Melvin Greenburg and Robert Kellerman appeared in behalf of the defendant while the government was represented by US attorney John Olsen.

GREENBERG, IN HIS presentencing court statement, made clear that "We don't believe for one second that the issue here is as simple as what the government claims. You've got to discuss the motivations of Karl Armstrong."

Greenberg asserted that the 23 year state sentence that Armstrong is now serving is enough, and that "any further time on that charge (AMRC bombing) would be neither appropriate or just."

In a final, impassioned plea, the defense counsel asked "how much more can a person be punished than Karl Armstrong already has? What goal of the criminal justice system could want to exact a stiffer penalty than that?"

REBUTTAL CAME FROM Olson who charged that "the record of the acts themselves (Armstrong's activities) shows a callous disregard for life, and a callous disregard for the people inevitably involved in the acts." Olson blasted Armstrong's intentions for his anti-war efforts by stating that "many people involved in Watergate thought that what they did was right."

Finally, Olson called for a 25 year sentence for the defendant, reasoning that "it would be in the best interest of justice."

Armstrong, speaking in his own defense, refuted the prosecution's claim that his actions represented a disregard for life. Quickly turning his speech into a forum for prison protest, he labelled

Waupun's segregation section a "1984" version of prison.

Then the moment came for the decision by Judge Doyle. With a determined gaze and a firm voice, he pointed out that he was not about to add a "period of confinement to that already imposed by the State Court."

IN ADDRESSING THE defendant and the courtroom, the Judge added that "if rehabilitation is defined to mean conditioning the defendant to a

more pro-establishment philosophy, the government has no right to indulge in it.

THE JUDGE FASHIONED a keystone for his sentencing decision, writing that "we deal today with bitter fruit of a bitter season in the history of our country. I consider that the competing and conflicting factors are fairly and justly reconciled by imprisonment for a term of ten years."



By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Environmentalists may not have been making much news lately, but their work has continued in doing something about ecological problems.

Earth Week, which began yesterday on the Madison campus, is sponsored by the Ecology Club of the Wisconsin Union Hoofers. The week will include lectures, tours, a multi media show, bicycle workshops, outings, and a bicycle ride.

Mark Koppelkam, president of the Ecology Club, said, "Student interest seems to have died over the years." With people just returning from vacation, the turnout may not be good either.

Some of the week's highlights include the bicycle workshops, which are being conducted by the Yellow Jersey Bicycle Co-op. A representative from the co-op said "We'll teach people general repairs and basic maintenance, how to adjust gears, and fix tires."

The bike workshops will be held today, Wednesday and Friday at

6:30 p.m.

"Energy Alternatives" is the topic of a panel discussion Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Professor Max Carbon will speak about nuclear energy, Richard Timm of the Public Service Commission will speak on solar and wind energy, and John Steinhart will present the possibilities of oil shale as an energy source.

On Thursday another panel will present "The Campus Plan." It is the expectations for the ecological development of the Madison campus over the next ten years according to James Edsall from the Campus Planning Office. "The plan contains a number of bicycle and pedestrian paths and some malls." The panel will be held in the Great Hall, Memorial Union.

A Multi-media Show and Open Forum, moderated by Professor Ken Bowling of the Institute for Environmental Studies will be shown in the Wisconsin Center at 7:30 p.m. For other events, times and locations throughout the week see the posters in the Union.



Photo by Michael Kienitz

Hortonville officer telling children who want to speak with their striking teachers to "get out of here."

City roundup

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

City news events, which are barely perceptible when covered on a day-to-day basis, picked up rapidly over the Easter break, as sentencing, appointments, politics, a labor strike, and the police department leavened an otherwise slow news week.

A teachers' strike up in Hortonville, Wis., a small rural community, continued to be the major news event last week. The local school board fired 84 public school teachers who went on strike in March for a better contract, the first mass firing of its kind in Wisconsin.

HORTONVILLE BECAME A testing ground for public employees' strikes, (against existing state laws), as the Wisconsin Education Association, a statewide teachers' union, mobilized hundreds of picketers to rally in Hortonville. On Monday, April 15, the first day of the mass picketing, over 55 arrests were made. Picketing and several arrests continued last week.

Statewide teachers' unions, seeking a test of strength on the Hortonville strike, have called for a one-day walkout across the state on Friday in support of the fired teachers. The local teachers' union, Madison Teachers, Inc. (MTI) has called for a vote on Wednesday to possibly walk out of Madison schools on Friday.

The Hortonville strike attracted local Madison activists, as well as a political rhubarb here. WEA President Lauri Wynn, a negotiator at UW-Madison for the Ethnic Science Institute, has been in attendance, as well as Madison Firefighters vice-president Ed Durkin, who was arrested Tuesday. Ironically enough, Madison Mayor Paul Soglin, who was bailed out by Durkin after his arrest at a Miffland block party in 1969, put up money for Durkin in a symbolic gesture.

SOGLIN CAME IN for some fire when he showed up Thursday at the State Dept. of Public Instruction in Madison to help picket the center in support of the fired teachers.

The State Journal blasted Soglin for his action in taking sides, calling it "another Soglin blunder" and said it was "an obvious attempt to improve his fading credentials with the Left." Soglin said in a press release that he supported the Hortonville teachers' right to strike, although he would not favor an MTI walkout in Madison.

In other matters, Federal Judge James Doyle sentenced convicted Army Math saboteur Karl Armstrong to ten years in prison on April 18, concurrent with his 23-year state sentence last fall. The reduced federal charges were less than the 25 years the state asked for.

Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) was also sentenced last week, but to one charge of refusing to obey an officer, and not to several additional charges of disorderly conduct stemming from Davis' role in a demonstration last Nov. 1 protesting Karl Armstrong's sentencing to prison. Davis said, "I'm proud to pay this \$25 (fine) in support of Karlton Armstrong."



ALIVE AND TRUCKING THEATER will present Battered Homes and Gardens a play which unfolds the mystery of city planning. The performance, sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance and Wisconsin People's History Project, will be tonight in the Union South Assembly Hall at 7:30. A \$2 donation is requested.

The Coalition challenged WSA to recount votes

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The ballots from this spring's Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections will be recounted tonight amid charges from John Smith and The Coalition that the elections procedures were "highly questionable."

The original ballot count, done April 10, showed Paul Zuchowski and Joanne Kriebel of the Independent Party as the winners of the WSA presidency and vice-presidency with 636 votes. John Smith and Adriana Lisca of The Coalition had 591 votes and Judy Lansky and Ted Shakespeare of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) received 164 votes.

JOHN SMITH SAID that WSA by-laws on election procedure weren't followed correctly. "We are sure that a recount will show further discrepancy," he added.

There were also charges of ballot stuffing and biased elections commissioners, and the absence of Brian Werner, the elections commission chairman, at the ballot counting raises another point of contention.

Werner left town for spring break on the second day of the elections. "My presence was not essential," he said. "I informed them two weeks in advance that I wasn't going to be there." He also added that there are no rules requiring all the entire elections commission be a present at the ballot counting.

Smith and the Coalition hope to get the election invalidated. According to Smith, two elections commissioners have already called the elections invalid. However, Werner said that only the student court could rule the

election invalid.

WHICH BRINGS UP another problem; UW-Madison doesn't have a student court. WSA made provisions to have a temporary court made up of law students from various law student associations review any problems that arose with the elections, but so far no committee has been set up.

And, according to Zuchowski, several of the law student groups endorsed The Coalition in the elections and any committee with representatives from those groups would be biased.

Smith is confident that the elections will be ruled invalid. "Our position is so solid that we will submit it to a neutral body for arbitration," he said. Smith wouldn't be against another election, and he said that if the elections weren't declared in-

valid, "we would talk to our lawyer."

"THE TRADITION OF cheating in WSA elections has to stop," he added.

Zuchowski is equally confident that the Independent Party won the election. "It is my feeling that we won the election," he said. "Their charges can't be proved and are just hearsay. It's just a campaign of harassment."

In the WSA senatorial races, the ballots for four of the seats will be recounted along with the presidential recount.



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Law School Dean on admissions:

'The problem is one of supply and demand'

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

"The first year, they scare you to death
The second year, they work you to death

The third year, they bore you to death"

Whether third year law students at UW are bored to death is definitely questionable. That students in or awaiting their first year are scared is not.

Consider this line from the school's bulletin in the section "A Guide to Applicants":

"THE VOLUME OF applications to law school by well-qualified applicants continues far in excess of capacity. Applicants need to know, therefore, whether they have a reasonable possibility of acceptance, and how best to present their applications."

The overabundance of applications was emphasized in an interview by Dean of Admissions Walter Raushenbush:

"The problem is one of supply and demand: we have 1800 applicants for 280 positions, and 1500 of these applicants are qualified."

Right now the process of selection for the entering class of 1974 is going on. As of the beginning of April about 75-80 percent of the current applications had been looked at.

THE FIRST TIME the files are looked at, some are decided on immediately. There are some students who are obviously so well qualified that they will surely make it in law school, and these are accepted immediately.

At the same time, there are other applicants who, in the minds of the two Admissions Committee members who look at the application, just as obviously couldn't make it in school. These are rejected immediately.

These two groups are a minority of students, however. The great majority, most of the 1500 applicants, are equally qualified. These are the ones who have to sweat out the decision.

The applicants who are neither accepted nor rejected outright are put on "hold." They receive a letter telling them of their status, and sometimes telling them that they have "a decidedly less than even chance of being accepted."

At the time of the interview, approximately 600 applicants had been put on hold. According to Raushenbush, between 5 and 10 per cent of these people will be receiving acceptance notices within the next few weeks, while 10-15 per cent will be offered a place on the waiting list.

70-80 per cent will be rejected.

If the applicant is a woman or a member of a minority, however, the chances of acceptance are supposedly more than even, and the law school bulletin admits this policy openly:

"The law school has an established program for giving special admission consideration to applicants from minority groups, historically disadvantaged and underrepresented in law schools and the legal profession."

"It continues true that women are underrepresented in law schools and in the legal profession. This situation has influenced us to favor female applicants when close and difficult choices have to be made."

The admissions policy might be perfectly clear to the admissions department, but it's not so clear to at least one woman law student, who feels that "Women and minority students are accepted only in the last crunch."

But compared to past figures, the policy of encouraging female applicants is apparently paying off. The class that began school in 1970 consisted of 11 per cent females. This figure rose to 14 per cent in 1971, 22 per cent in 1972, and 27 per cent this year. The projected figure for next year's entering class is 28-30 per cent.

"There may not be sufficient

openings in the near future in some traditional fields of legal practice or in some geographic areas for all those who may seek such positions." The bulletin

reads, and the effects of this are apparent on the students. One student said he just hoped he could stay in law. Among the others, the trend was toward lists of interests,

such as working in pollution, food or drug laws, with Nader, or the government. And with the job market described above, you have to allow yourself a lot of leeway.

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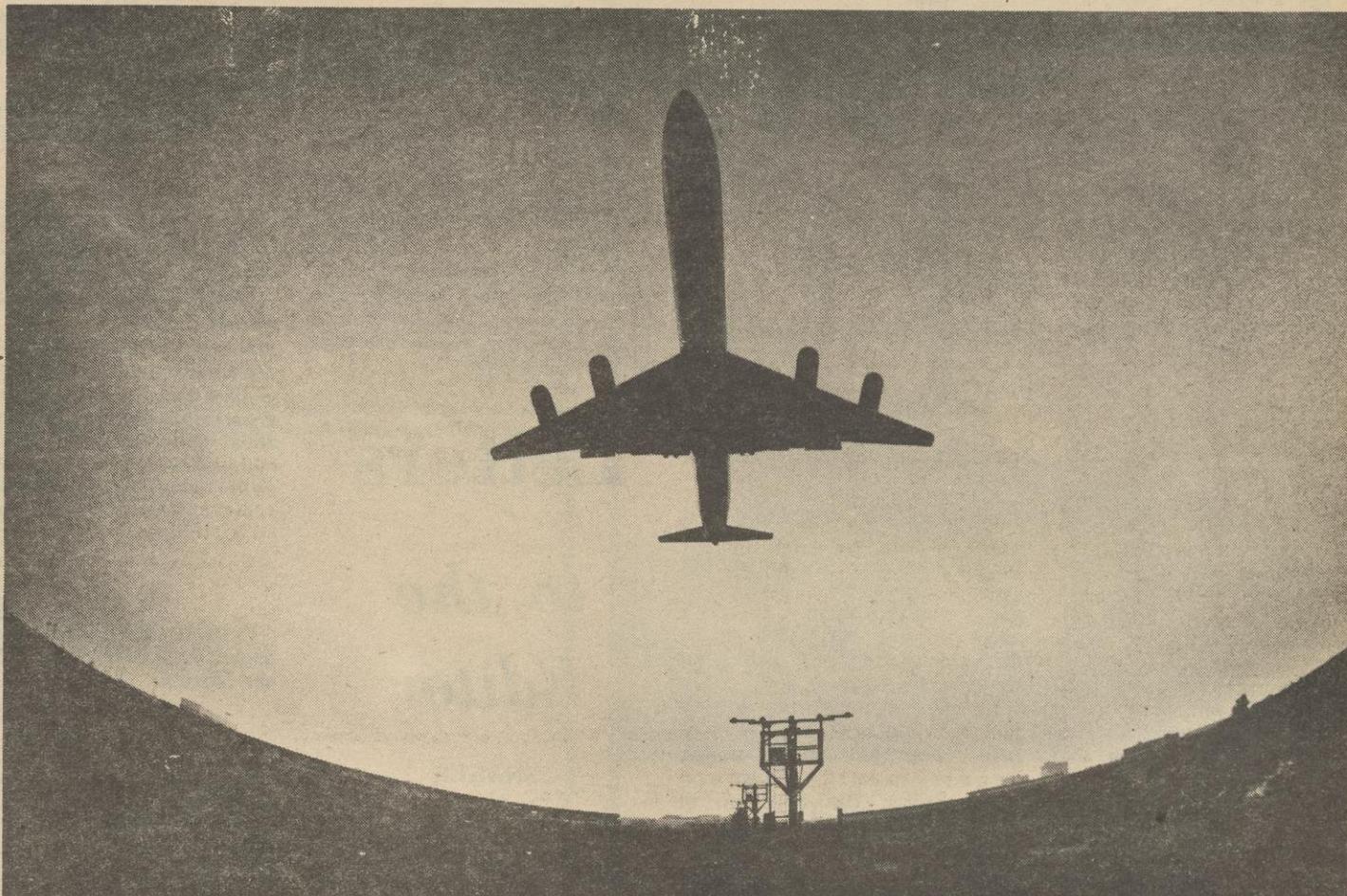
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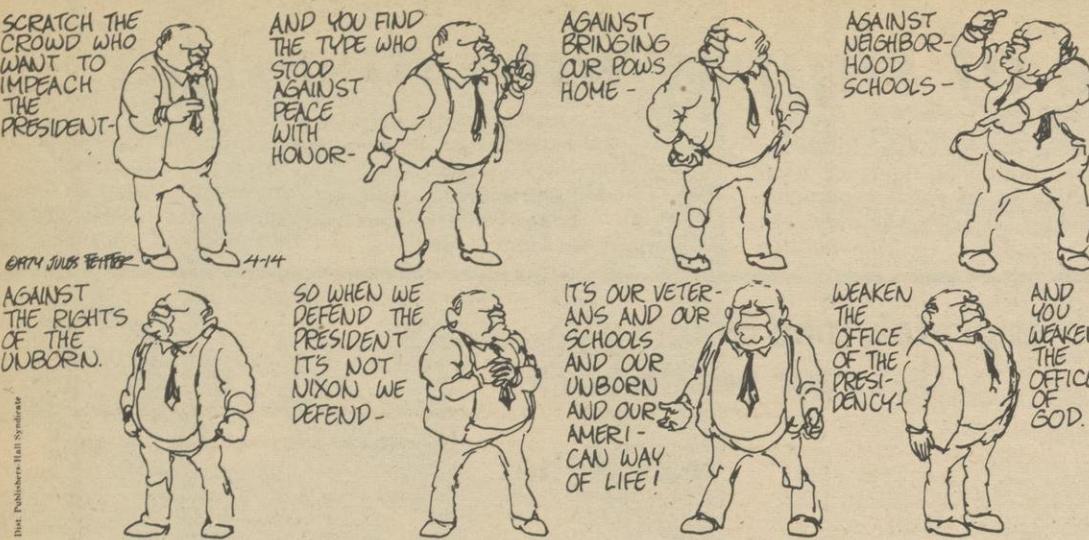
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Open Forum

The failings of the TAA

Madison Action Coalition



Last summer, when contract negotiations first began, the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) presented a detailed list of more than thirty demands. These demands ranged from quotas for hiring TA's (by sex) to work rules, to sliding pay scales (one based on the number of dependents per TA). There was little doubt that many of these demands did not have broad rank and file support. The hope, apparently, was to include a few—and these if necessary watered down—broad, progressive reforms in the new contract. Many items could be traded away, but a handful would remain, and over time such reforms could prove to be considerable gains for the TA's.

Just before the contract rejection of March 14, the TAA had reached agreement with the University on nine issues, had abandoned nineteen, and were holding out on six more. Of the fifteen demands for which the TAA was still bargaining or had secured, only one (control over class size) related to any other group on campus besides TA's.

Leaving all the inner complications and problems of coordinating the TAA's actions aside, two things seem obvious. First, the TAA failed to understand the role it necessarily plays in other campus labor and political struggles, and second, it closed its eyes to the role TA's themselves play in the University as teachers. Both these facts have national significance.

WHEN THE TAA tests its strength against the University through contract bargaining or a strike, it tests the University's strength to resist democratic opposition to its bureaucratic policies. While the TAA strike vote was in progress, Chancellor Young released a memo addressed to all University employees, threatening disciplinary action and dismissal to any employee who would support a strike against the University.

With the TAA's failure to stand firm in demanding wage increases to compensate for inflation, adequate day care, and affirmative action hiring, and rudimentary work rules, it becomes harder for other organized labor to stand up for a just contract. Indeed, it makes it even harder to organize new unions in the face of such impotence.

The lack of persistence in the demands for student interests not only displayed the careerism implicit in the TA's approach to teaching, but also played into the

hands of the administration. As it is, the TA's job is to train students. We all know that the University prescribes roles for us that will fit neatly into this society. Society's needs become our needs regardless of whether we like what those needs mean or not.

No demands relating to the quality of education (student input into courses and major requirements, tenure proceedings, the creation of cultural centers) or control of education were raised on a serious and lasting basis. Any well informed undergraduate would realize that the TA's and the TA's alone stood to benefit from the contract.

While self-interest demands of the TAA are legitimate, the lack of an ongoing program for qualitative changes in education were bound to alienate undergraduate support. Without mass student support which was a major factor in the success of the 1971 TAA strike, even a united and resolute TAA would have a small chance of victory. In 1974, the TAA had neither factor and its retreat set a bad precedent. This precedent will only isolate the union from all progressive groups in the community—including labor unions. It is unfortunate that in defending its collective bargaining role, the TAA may make itself another irrelevancy to be ignored by students, workers, teaching faculty and staff.

THIS DEFEAT OF the TAA's fight to win a fair contract taken in the context of the larger national reduction in funding of public service programs such as mass transit, welfare, education, on all levels, and the steady decline in the real wages of everyone who works makes us uneasy about the future. Unless we grasp the connections of interest that link our lives and organize to defend or fight for our common interests, namely democratic control of our lives, we'll be eating what ever the

bosses, be they university administrators or not, decide to serve us.

This analysis was prepared by Madison Action Coalition (MAC), a student based socialist organization. Feedback to this statement or other inquiries can be made through our mailbox at the W.S.A. office, on the fifth floor of Memorial Union.

Letters to the Editor

SNAKES

To the Editor:

The front page of the Daily Cardinal, April 4, carried a photo of a young man holding a snake. The caption read, "Dogs aren't allowed in dorm rooms but there's no rule against snakes".

I would like to call your attention to the attached policy statement concerning pets in University Residence Halls. You will note that snakes are not allowed. This policy was revised recently but even under the old policy snakes were not permitted.

Marian J. Laines
Coordinator, Student Affairs

FILM

To the Editor:

America, have no fear. Capitalism and the profit motive are alive and well. The rip-off artist is present in the form of the Magic Lantern Film Society. On Thursday night, March 28, after probably viewing the massed hordes beating down the doors of 6210 Social Science to see *Mash*, the MAN in a quiet voice said "a buck and a quarter." A small protest was voiced and rebuffed. On later investigation the price had been advertised as the usual \$1.00. As much as I dislike the Union into whose coffers a lot of this money goes, I dislike cheap chislers even more. So this note has been written in protest and other action taken as well.

Chuck Malik

Open Forum

Hortonville

Open letter to the Editors of the State Journal and WISM Radio:

Both the State Journal and WISM radio have launched a bitter attack on Mayor Soglin for his support of striking Hortonville teachers. They were upset by Soglin's appearance on the picket line and were further shocked by Soglin's offer of bail money for Ed Durkin. WISM accused Soglin of encouraging law breaking by supporting an illegal strike. Neither WISM or the State Journal mentioned the issues of the strike because such an analysis would cripple their knee-jerk reaction.

We support the Mayor's clear stand in favor of the Hortonville teachers who have faced a school board which has refused to bargain in good faith and which has advertised all over the state for substitutes (i.e. scabs) that have replaced 84 qualified teachers there. Yesterday (Friday the 19th) in a mediation session with the WERC, the school board refused to agree to rehire the teachers, even if they gave up all of their demands.

What is wrong with supporting the just struggle by these teachers for a pay increase, the right to inspect their job files, having a consecutive 8 hour day rather than a split shift, and improving their health plan? Winning these demands will also enable the teachers to provide better service to the students and a better education. Will unqualified scabs provide this?

WISM is hung up with a legality complex. What should have workers done when unions were illegal in this Country? Wasn't it against the law for the American Revolution of 1776 to occur against the British?

We point out that a hallmark of totalitarian states is that unions and strikes are forbidden, the workers are repressed for the interests of the State and Private industry.

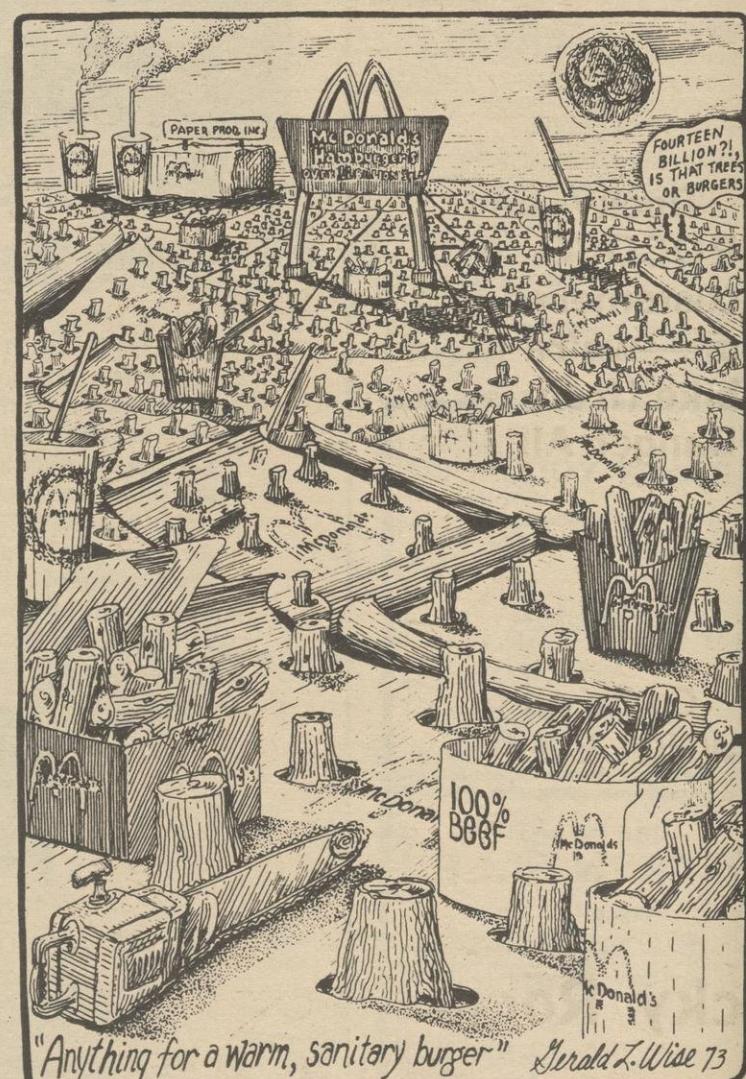
Ron Walker, President of the TAA (Madison)
Roney Sorensen (Madison)

Easter Monday mourning

—KILL ALL BLACKS! it said in large legible letters.
—KILL ALL BLACKS! someone had written on the wall.
—KILL ALL BLACKS! in bold black ink on the hallowed hallway wall of the sickened blighted social science building
—What does it mean — when on Easter Monday we walk into the whitely lit hall
And see THAT slogan on the wall????????
—Can it be true?! I look again — it's still there — KILL ALL BLACKS!
—How can it be?? This is the UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN! The great academic arena where the white search for white knowledge about white sociology, white economics, white anthropology ON blacks and whites and everybody else sifts and winnows toward THAT slogan on the hallway wall — written in large legible letters —
—KILL ALL BLACKS!

—Norma Nager

Editor's note— The slogan was written on the third floor wall of the Social Sciences Building where the Center for Demography and Ecology are located.



from Media and Consumer

Board elects Symon chairperson

By ALAN HIGBIE
and RONEY SORENSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Board inaugurated supervisors, elected new officers, received new committee appointments, and also found time to attend to regular business in two separate meetings last week. Tuesday, the Board's 41 members (17 new and 24 incumbents), got down to the business of electing a chairperson, two vice chairpersons, a sergeant-at-arms, and a flower chairperson, responsible for distributing flowers to the new Board, immediately after taking their oaths of office.

MARY LOUISE SYMON (Dist. 24) succeeded Merton Walter as the Board's chairperson. Symon received 23 votes; Russell McCarthy, (Dist. 38) 4; and Richard Pire, (Dist. 19) 14.

Fred Raemisch (Dist. 12) was elected first vice chairperson with a 31-10 vote over George Young, Jr., (Dist. 2).

The Board re-elected Russell McCarthy to the second vice-chairperson post. McCarthy received 28 votes, Fourth District Supervisor David Clarenbach received 13.

The Board elected Rebecca Young (Dist. 13) Sergeant-at-arms over George Elder, (Dist. 6) 24-17. Young was nominated by George Reger, (Dist. 7), who said he did it "because she looks like a battle-axe."

REGER LATER SAID, "I don't believe it myself, I was told to say that."

The new Board voted unanimously to hold in abeyance a motion to establish a Juvenile Central Index System until the

new supervisors could get adequate information on the system.

Liberal supervisors will have a majority on six of the eight committees, including the Finance, Zoning, Public Protection, and County Highway Committees.

Central city Supervisors Eddie Handell, (Dist. 8) and Clarenbach were both appointed to the Public Protection Committee, which oversees the Sheriff's Department.

William Caine, (Dist. 5) was given a Public Health Committee post, returning him to the position he held while on the 1971-1972 Board.

Rod Matthews, (Dist. 9) was placed on the Judiciary Committee.

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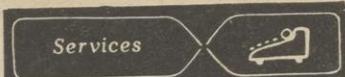
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RECORD REVIEW

National Lampoon
Missing White House Tapes
Banana/Blue Thumb BTS 6008

I seldom buy a comedy record anymore, having found that I anticipate the punch lines after two or three listenings. Then friends are invited over so their mirth will provoke me into laughter, and when my supply of friends is exhausted, the record gets peddled or filed away forever.

An album as tedious as the Missing White House Tapes can't be inflicted on loved ones; it has to be shelved between The First Family and Billy Vaughn's Greatest Hits—to become part of my estate. I advise you not to waste storage space on this record.

Side one is a collection of Nixon's speeches—spliced and reconnected to make the President say "I obstructed justice," "I profited from public service," etc., etc. The editing is skillful and the effect is realistic, but the statements aren't funny. Mere imitation never is.

Side two features a series of broad satires directed at easy targets. Inane television commentary is parodied on "Impeachment Parade", and Carl Albert hosts an insipid "Constitution Game", which examines candidates to replace the deposed president. Nixon becomes "Big Dick" on a children's show, feeding tapes and memos to the Shredder Monster. The record is more media criticism than political satire and despite its reflexive dope references and hip vulgarities, it is non-controversial. It makes points with which its audience will not disagree.

The Watergate Affair has inspired great quantities of political humor, most of it of low quality. This record, like so many, grapples with no difficult issues; it only urges us to laugh at Nixon. But lots of people laughed for years at his stilted, maudlin speeches and mechanical gestures, only to discover belatedly that he wasn't such a funny guy after all.

Now we know why the White House tapes are missing—there is nothing on them but junk.

—Mark Eckblad

JUNIOR WEEK AT MEMORIAL HIGH

Donkey basketball, awards nomination day, Community clean up, Dance Clinic and a Masquerade ball will all be included in Junior Week at Memorial High School. The week is dedicated to an interpersonal relations project for the Junior class and the Memorial area community from Monday, April 22 through Friday, April 26.

CONCERT AT EDGEWOOD

The Madison Philharmonic chorus will present a public concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's chapel at Edgewood college. The chorus will be directed by Prof. Samuel Jones of the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Music.

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Brian Auger's Oblivion Express
Straight Ahead
RCA APL1-0454

Brian Auger's Oblivion Express and his previous band (the Trinity) are both primarily instrumental, relying less on lyrical content and more on Auger's fluent keyboards. The same holds true for this album, with the addition of a stronger taste of funk—provided by the rhythm lead guitar, bass, and multi-percussion sections consisting of drums, congas, timbales, etc. Straight Ahead and Changes have so much rhythm to them that it's almost impossible to sit still.

Besides the conventional keyboards, Auger also uses a Freeman string machine (on Bumpin' on Sunset) and moog synthesizer so subtly one has to listen carefully to even recognize them. They never dominate, as happens so often in recent jazz-rock albums. Auger's vocals, which usually surround fairly lengthy instrumental breaks, fit very well with his music, and seem to have the same mellow tone as his electric piano.

Even though I enjoyed the Trinity a bit more than Auger's Oblivion Express (mostly because of their larger variety of material) this album still makes for some fine funky, but laid-back music. The eight minute-plus cuts may tend to get a bit repetitious, but their overall sound still remains strong.

Andy Stone

Screen Gems

BARRAVENTO, Glauber Rocha's feature film on Brazil, is this week's Community Action on Latin America (CALA) presentation, at the Pres House, 731 State St., at 4, 7:30 & 9:30.

THE GOLDEN COACH, by Jean Renoir, has a touring actors' company traveling through Renaissance Peru, of all places. B-10 Commerce, at 8:30 & 10:15.



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Otting saves day twice

Nine sweeps NU; shares 1st with Iowa

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

"Would you like a coke, little girl?" Bill Syring, the Wildcat coach said to a small child between games of the Northwestern-Wisconsin doubleheader here Saturday. "How nice", he said before she took it and poured it all over herself.

It was one of the few nice things that happened to Syring this weekend as his team dropped both games, 4-2 and 12-11, making a total of six errors and giving up seven unearned runs. The pair of wins allowed Wisconsin to tie for 1st in the Big 10 with the University of Iowa dropping Northwestern from 1st to 4th.

THE BADGER'S SEASON record is now 11-11, the first time they have been at .500 since they split a doubleheader with San Bernardino Junior College opening day.

Lefthanded pitcher Andy Otting was superb, winning the first game relieving Bob Jeffers in the seventh inning of the second game to save the game for Tom Rodel. Otting gave up four hits and one

unearned run in the first game and no hits and walked one run across in the second game.

"It was a big series", Wisconsin coach Tom Meyer said. "They came in here with a 3-1 conference record, and it was a good couple of games. We were really lucky to win".

IN THE FIRST game, Wisconsin scored three runs in the second inning to overcome Northwestern's first inning 1-0 lead. Daryl Fuchs started out the inning by grounding to first, and then Randy Schawel, Rick Larson, and Dwight Mueller all hit singles to load the bases. Lee Bauman doubled on a wild pitch, scoring all three runners.

Wildcat Marty Lenhof scored in the top of the third on a sacrifice fly by Kent McGuire, but Wisconsin made it 4-2 when Fuchs scored on Mueller's single.

Neither team scored again in the game, but Otting had to pitch out of a bases loaded-one out situation in the seventh. He struck out Andy Spreitzer and forced John McCarthy to foul out to end the game. Kim Gerkins, who

pitched the entire game for the Wildcats, received the loss.

NEITHER TEAM SCORED in the first inning of the second game, but Northwestern got two runs in the second. The Badgers made it 10-2 in the bottom of the inning, which Meyer called, "the biggest of the season offensively". 15 players batted, as Rick Larsen and Randy Schawel each got 2 hits and Lee Bauman and Dave Ollie

singled. Wisconsin might have been in trouble without those runs,

because the pitchers were having problems. Righthander Tom Rodel gave up three runs before Scott Mackey relieved him in the fourth. Mackey gave up two in the fifth and one in the sixth, narrowing the Badgers' lead to 10-8.

Schawel and Tommy Popovics singled home Steve Bennett and Randy Johnson (pinch-hitting for Daryl Fuchs) in the sixth to make it 12-8.

STAN MORLEY CAME IN for Mackey in the sixth and walked

three players in the seventh before being replaced by Bob Jeffers, who walked home two of them to make it 12-10. Otting came in with and forced Bill Buffie to hit a grounder to first for an easy out. He walked home Spreitzer, but Steve Moor, the next Northwestern batter, hit into a double play to end the game at 12-11.

"We made too many errors today", Myrich said. That's all that happened. We didn't take Wisconsin too lightly—on the contrary, some of our players, especially our four freshmen, were trying too hard.

Otting downplayed his performance. "I didn't do that great", he said. "I was not overpowering in the first game, and in the second game it was a matter of throwing strikes."

HE WASN'T TIRED after the first game. "I was pretty loose, actually", he said. "I told Coach Meyer that I was ready if he wanted me. By then only me and John Beckman were left of the pitchers. John's arm isn't as strong since his injury last year, so he (Meyer) asked me to go in."

Meyer commented on the pitchers' performances. "They went out there and they didn't throw it across the plate. We used Andy because he's our best pitcher, and it takes John a little bit longer to warm up. We felt that Andy could come back, and he did."

Netters go 1-7

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin's tennis team, much like everyone else, took advantage of spring vacation to go on a little trip. A trip which saw the Badgers' 8-2 record get completely blown out of shape.

The first swing of their journey took the Badger netmen to Indiana on April 12 and Ohio State on April 13 where they opened this year's Big 10 season.

THE BADGERS MET with stiff competition from both the Hoosiers and the Buckeyes as they both served up defeats to Wisconsin.

Indiana had the easiest time as they handed UW's tennis team an 8-1 drubbing. Ohio State at least made their match interesting, defeating the Badgers by a 5-4 score.

At this point Wisconsin's overall record dropped to 8-4, while their Big 10 standing stood at 0-2.

FROM OHIO, WISCONSIN'S tennis team headed south, invading Texas. The Badgers faced Texas Christian on April 15, Southern Methodist University on

April 16, and Texas A&M on April 17.

The Badgers seemed to have bounced back from their dismal weekend by defeating Texas Christian 5-2, but returned to their tailspin by losing to both Southern Methodist, 7-2, and Texas A&M 9-0.

Wisconsin's overall record was then 9-6, while their Big 10 record remained at 0-2. But that was about to change.

FROM TEXAS, THE Badgers headed home where they returned to Big 10 action this past weekend meeting Michigan State on Friday, and current Big 10 title holder Michigan on Saturday.

Friday's duel saw two teams looking for their first Big 10 victory of the young season (Michigan State was 0-3), and when the tennis balls stopped bouncing, Wisconsin was still looking. The Spartans handed Wisconsin a 6-3 loss. The Wolverines of Michigan were less accomodating, Saturday, as they hammered the Badgers, 8-1.

The Badgers are now 9-8 overall and a dismal 0-4 in Big 10 competition.

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