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Primary Today—VOTE!
 (Poll locations page 4)

Rally called

TAA will end negotiations Wednesday



Present...



...and past

By JAY NOVAK
 of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA), now working under the provisions of a contract that expired in September, has indicated that it will halt contract negotiations with the University Wednesday unless they are presented with a contract that the TAA negotiating team finds acceptable.

"After that, it will be up to our membership," TAA president Steve Zorn said. "They will either accept the University's offer, or there may be some kind of a strike."

The TAA bargaining teams has a mandate from its membership to reach a contract settlement by March 8 (Wednesday), Zorn said.

EDWARD KRINSKY, the chairman of the University bargaining team, indicated that the TAA will be offered few new concessions at Wednesday's negotiation session.

"We will submit a written

proposal on sick and maternity leaves; we recognize a need to improve our position there. Otherwise, it is still our position to see how they will alter their proposals."

If the University bargaining committee does not provide contract proposals Wednesday that the TAA negotiators are willing to accept—and there is no indication now that they will—the TAs will be faced with options of accepting a contract that at least the leadership obviously does not want, or of finding alternative methods of attaining a contract.

The TAA has modified many of its proposals in the past week, but both Zorn and Krinsky admit that they are still at variance on a number of issues important to both sides.

DEPARTMENT STEWARDS met Sunday night to discuss the direction the TAA would take after Wednesday. Zorn said that a strike, if one took place, could include all TAA members, or

possibly be departmental—with only TAs from the departments most dependant upon teaching assistants leaving their classrooms.

Those departments in which TAs are especially relied upon for instruction—including, math, most humanities, languages and history—are also the departments in which the TAA has the strongest support in terms of number and militancy, Zorn said.

Issues separating the University and TAA include quotas on the hiring of women TAs, maximum class size, minimum level of workloads, duration of TA appointments, grievances, and the issue of departmental bargaining.

The TAA is proposing quotas for the hiring of women ranging from 10 to 50 per cent minimums in various departments, a minimum average discussion and lab size of 19, a minimum of 240 hours per semester work-load, ap-

pointments for up to five years. They ask that they be allowed to bargain for TAs in all departments.

THE UNIVERSITY negotiators say they will not guarantee a minimum number of women per department, propose raising the average discussion size to 24, with no limit on laboratory size. They propose a 130 hour minimum work-load, a maximum of four years for appointments, and want only departmental bargaining in departments that have voted against TAA representation.

Previously they had asked that at least half of new TAs be women, that at least two experimental classes be taught in each department every semester, that undergrads be allowed to participate in informal "learning collectives" for academic credit, and that the University fund day-care centers.

Those demands were either dropped or modified by the membership at a meeting last week, however.

The TAA held a one day informational picket of University classroom buildings, and plan another for one day this week. A rally is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Wednesday on the library mall, at which the TAA will try to measure as well as increase the extent of

student support for their demands.

"THEY (THE TAA) are still trying to get new members, and trying to win support for whatever actions they might take," Krinsky said. "It's hard to tell what the TAA strategy is, if they are trying to get members in a 'mood to strike' or not."

"Of course, if there are 500 people at the rally and they show up and want to negotiate with 500 people, then we will have to consider it a form of intimidation," Krinsky said.

Contract negotiations between the TAA and the University have been held since last April, but was recessed between September and Jan. 19.

Although the original TAA contract expired in September, negotiations continued while TAs worked under the old contract. The TAA negotiators indicated last summer that they could not settle a contract while most TAA members were out of the city, and quit negotiating in the fall to discuss impasse issues that had been encountered.

KRINSKY SAID in October, "We feel our proposal is the realistic one. The final result will look one heck of a lot more like ours than theirs; we're not going to split the difference."

Minority conference stirred by resignations

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
 of the Cardinal Staff

A weekend minority students' conference at Whitewater was enlivened by the resignation of all non-Regent members of the Regents Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Problems, and the subsequent creation of a Third World Coalition group of minority students.

The conference, attended by about 350 minority group students from various UW campuses, was organized by the United Council of UW Student Governments. (The Madison Wisconsin Student Association is not a Council member.)

The mass resignation of advisory members of the Regents Ad Hoc Committee came on Saturday, soon after the committee began to present its preliminary proposals for minority student programs to the conference.

According to a staff member of the Whitewater student newspaper, the Royal Purple, Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Center, led about 100 students into the hall where the conference was meeting.

Kwame reportedly said that the committee was "initially distorted", in representation, and stated that "you must begin to recognize us as the only legitimate source when it comes to the needs of black students."

The conference then broke into minority group caucuses, and the Third World group was formed to study the committee's proposals.

Salter declined to comment to the Cardinal regarding the formation of the Third World group, but a spokesman for the Afro Center said that a public statement would be forthcoming in the immediate future.

The nine advisory members of the Ad Hoc Committee resigned following Salter's statement. Richard Davis, dean of education at UWM and the first to resign, said that the committee membership was "a matter of form, not substance," and suggested that the Committee hold open hearings with minority students around the state.

Among the members resigning were Merritt Norvell, minority programs director at UW-Madison; Mrs. Veda Stone, director of the Native American Scholarship Program at UW-River Falls; Juan Ortiz, a Spanish-speaking student from UW-Eau Claire; Linda Glenn, a black student also from Eau Claire; and UWM Vice-chancellor Ernest Sprights.

Regent Robert Levine, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said that he did not consider the resignations an obstacle to the committee's mission. Levine said that the Third World group had promised to study the committee's plans and make recommendations at a committee meeting in Madison tomorrow.

"We look forward to the suggestions that the Third World coalition, and Mr. Salter, as one of their leaders, will offer," Levine said. He pointed out that the original appointments to the advisory group had been made at the recommendation of the United Council.

"I can't really say if it was representative," Levine said. "But some of the people there late told me that they thought it was the most representative committee they ever saw."

The committee faces a May 1 deadline to present its recommendations to the Regents for consideration in the 1973-75 biannual budget. Levine said that the committee planned to hold open hearings throughout the state to hear minority representatives. "We want to stress to the administration that we expect meaningful staff, faculty, and student input," Levine said.

"We wouldn't be running around the state, except that we really want student input, especially by the people directly effected," Levine said.

Muskie faces first primary

The following article is the second of a weekly series examining the campaigns of all the candidates in the Wisconsin April 4 primary.

By PHIL HASLANGER
 of the Cardinal Staff

Today's New Hampshire primary will provide the first real test of voter reaction to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.).

Predictions are that he will do well, that he will get more votes than any of the other five candidates in the race, but that may not be good enough.

All indications are that in the last few weeks Muskie's support in the Granite State has slipped—and slipped dramatically.

WHERE ONCE his campaign staff predicted that he would receive 50 per cent of the vote with ease, they now caution that percentages don't tell the real story—if he wins it, he wins it. Period.

According to a Boston Globe survey released on Sunday, the Democratic front-runner has slipped 23 percentage points in five weeks among the voters of New Hampshire.

If, indeed, Muskie does do poorly today—or if he is seen as having done poorly—it will be one more down in a campaign that has been full of ups and downs.

In Wisconsin, the Muskie campaign operation is gearing up



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

for the April 4th primary—a primary that may make or break Muskie if he does not do well in New Hampshire, Florida or Illinois.

THE CAMPAIGN IS headquartered in Milwaukee, with officer around the state. Leading the Wisconsin effort is David Carley—UW Regent, businessman, and former gubernatorial candidate.

Carley reportedly stuck \$50,000 into the Wisconsin effort, and that money has become a source of tension in the Muskie camp. Some are not sure that Carley delivered on his promise. Carley wants to know how the money has been used and Muskie officials aren't saying much about it at this point.

Also in the upper levels of the campaign are Donald O. Peterson, Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin and a 1968 McCarthy backer; Richard Cudahy, campaign money-raiser; and Nancy Heinberg, former Capital-Times reporter, now press secretary.

In Wisconsin, as elsewhere in the country, Muskie forces have been emphasizing the large number of endorsements they have.

FIVE OF THE Democratic Party Administrative Committee, 25 county Democratic chairmen, 29 Assemblymen, one state senator and 43 "student leaders" are on the Muskie list.

Of the 43 student leaders claimed by Muskie, only one is from UW-Madison. He is Paul Blustein, vice-president of WSA. The others are spread thinly around the state, the largest concentration being at Carthage College, Kenosha (8), and UW-Milwaukee (5).

Nationally, in addition to the frequent reports of "slippage", two items seem to be hurting the Muskie drive.

Of the 29 assemblymen, rumors are that about half of them are "soft", meaning that they could possibly be persuaded to shift to other candidates. Don Christians, head of the Muskie

(continued on page 3)

UW-Menomonie students sue city officials over vote

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Ten University of Wisconsin-Menomonie campus students who were denied their right to register to vote have filed suit against the Menomonie city manager and city clerk.

A preliminary injunction hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday, March 16 before Judge James Doyle of Wisconsin's Federal District Circuit Court in Madison.

The suit, filed by the students in conjunction with the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, said the denial of the student's rights was a "class action" and was discriminatory to students who fulfilled age and residency

requirements for voting under Wisconsin state law.

The suit states that the students were challenged by the city manager, George Langmack, and asked to fill out a questionnaire by the city clerk, Vada Husby, after which Husby told them they would not be allowed to vote in the upcoming elections. It claims that only challenged students were asked to fill out the questionnaire, which allegedly asks questions more than are authorized by state law, and that they were not given any specific reasons for voiding of their registration.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of the state law relating to challenges of registration was also questioned because it gives

city clerks absolute authority to determine who is eligible to vote, does not provide standards for the clerks to follow in this determining, and gives the challenged person no recourse for appeal.

The suit calling the voiding of registrations "arbitrary, capricious, and in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution" said the city officers of Menomonie presume that the students (who have lived in the city for 3 months to 3 years) are not residents of the city, although they are counted in the Census and reapportionment.

The suit said that an injunction was necessary to allow the students to vote in the April 4th election.

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on June 12

Summer sessions on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus get off to an early start this year with the eight-week general session beginning June 12.

Some specialized sessions begin as early as May 28.

Early starting dates compensate for a fall semester academic calendar change calling for classes to begin this year prior to Labor Day.

Despite budget cuts, 1,200 credit programs will be offered, a selection comparable with that offered in previous years, according to Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, summer sessions director.

The eight-week general session will wind up Aug. 5, with some sessions running as late as Sept. 1. Last year close to 13,000 students attended credit programs, with another 23,000 attending conferences, clinics, and institutes.

The summer sessions bulletin containing information on admission, registration, and course offerings is available from the summer sessions office, 602 State St., Madison 53706.

it's at the union

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happenings

"WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN THE RATH"

Wed, March 8
live music, free refreshments
to make the week a little nicer!
2:30 - 4:30 pm in the Rathskeller

"ODD MAN OUT"

Movie Time
Wed-Thurs, March 8-9
78c Union Play Circle
2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 pm

"DAVID HOLTZMAN'S DIARY"

Thurs, March 9
First of nine in series
"Private Visions."
Series: \$4 Individual: 50c
Union South Assembly Hall
7 pm

ALL MEN'S GERMAN GLEE CLUB

Thurs, March 9
Union South Lounge, 8 pm

LEATHER WORKSHOP

Thurs, March 9
50c fee
Union Work Shop, 7 pm

"THURSDAY NIGHT IN THE STIFTSKELLER"

live music, beer on tap, lots of
fun and relaxation
9-midnight in the Stiftskeller

HOOFER SKI CLUB TRIP

Porcupine Mt, Mich
March 10-12
\$25.50, lifts \$3.50 day
Sign up at Outing Center

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tues, March 7
Michael Tilson Thomas, conducting
University Pavilion, 8 pm
Tickets at Union Theater box office
\$5.20 - \$4.16

ARTS AND CRAFTS MART
Tues, March 7 and Thurs, March 9
11:30 - 1:30 pm
Union South Main Lounge

Student Bar Association
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THE CHICAGO 7 CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Mon. Mar. 6
Tues. Mar. 7

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Law School

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Sent to committee...

State Senate stops undeclared war bill

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Senate severely crippled a bill Monday stating that no state resident should be forced to serve in an undeclared war.

The bill, which would have initiated a federal court test on the constitutionality of sending troops into undeclared war, was shunted to the Committee on Government and Veterans Affairs. Sen. Gordon Roselip, R-Darlington, a foe of the proposal, is head of the committee.

The bill, which was sent to committee by a 17-12 vote, had already cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In other action a bill to bring Wisconsin regulations on billboards up to Federal standards passed the Senate Monday on a 21-8 vote.

IN CONCURRING WITH the assembly

on AB-1411, the Senate toughened the State billboard law and made the state open for almost 7 million dollars in Federal Highway aid.

"We are voting to see the cherry trees on the side of our highways," said Senator Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto) a sponsor. "This is a chance to clean up a little."

Opposition to the bill was voiced by Senator Roger Murphy (R-Waukesha). "We are going too far," he said. "We are going to eliminate all highway signs because no one will want to erect them under these new rules."

Under the bill, commercial signs are prohibited within six hundred sixty feet of interstate or primary highways and are limited to 1200 square feet in size. No two signs may be less than three hundred feet apart on non-freeway federal aid highways outside incorporated villages and cities.

SIGNS WHICH DO NOT conform with the new law must be removed by 1976. The bill also requires billboard owners to obtain yearly license with the state highway commission.

In action last week, the Senate gave final approval Friday to a bill which allows the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons. After weeks of debate, the bill passed on a narrow 14-13 vote with six paired votes.

In rejecting Gov. Lucey's Assembly approved budget review bill Thursday, the Senate also forced the Governor to make major compromises in the allocation of the 34 million dollar surplus in the 1971 state budget. At a Friday news conference Lucey proposed a new budget review bill which would provide more tax relief than in the earlier version. This had been the major stumbling block to Senate approval of the original bill.

Lucey's new bill would provide 21.4 million dollars in property tax relief. The new proposal makes no mention of his original provision to have the heads of the State Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Health and Social Services appointed by the Governor rather than a citizen board.

THE ASSEMBLY WILL CONSIDER a Senate approved drug bill Tuesday which replaces the existing uniform narcotics act and dangerous drug law with an entirely new code of regulations. The bill will mesh with federal standards.

The bill established a Controlled Substances Board within the State Department of Health and Social Services. The board would have the authority to classify most drugs into five categories and "issue a rule controlling each substance." The bill had passed the Senate February 10th on a 29-0 vote.

Faculty rejects Buck system

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

With a resounding "no" the Faculty Senate Monday rejected a motion to reconsider the recommendations of the Buck Committee on the grading system. The Buck Committee recommended an A-B-C-No credit system to replace the present grading system.

The Buck System was accepted by the Faculty Senate last spring, but reconsidered and killed in January.

The senate also killed a proposal by the Committee on Student Housing to create a category of supervised housing on campus where there would be no

restrictions on visitation. "My position," said F. Chandler Young, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, "is to oppose the motion on the grounds of security." No one spoke in favor of 24 hour visitation.

In other action the senate voted to give preliminary approval to the report of the Regent subcommittee on faculty tenure criteria. Included in this report is a strong endorsement of the present tenure system, a proposal to substitute the word "scholarship" for "research" as a criterion for granting tenure to faculty members, a proposal for renewed emphasis on teaching as one of the criteria for evaluating

performance, and a recommendation not to make tenure system-wide.

Commenting on the present tenure system, Professor Joel Grossman of the Political Science Department said, "In the past there has been no kind of tenure review to question the competence of any faculty member. Tenure has been denied on the basis of the political activities or the morality of a faculty member, but never on the basis of incompetence."

Approval was also given to the proposal of the School of Education requesting that the minimum credits required for graduation from that school be reduced from 124 to 120 credits.

Armstrong hearings stopped

By JON WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A motion of prohibition designed to halt immigration proceedings against Karl Armstrong was accepted by the Canadian Department of Manpower and Immigration Monday, and deportation hearings begun Wednesday, February 23 grinded to an immediate halt.

In a separate incident, Armstrong was placed in solitary confinement inside the Don Jail in Toronto.

Last Friday, Armstrong and his lawyer's filed an affidavit contending that it was improper for immigration hearings to be held before or concurrent with extradition proceedings.

The Manpower and Immigration authorities apparently agreed, saying "M&I is content not to proceed with an immigration inquiry under the Immigration Act until such time as extradition proceedings now pending are completed."

Extradition hearings will continue this coming Friday, although the state of Wisconsin, which has brought four charges against Armstrong in extradition warrants, is not expected to be ready to present its case for at least a month.

Paul Copeland, Armstrong's Canadian attorney, told the cardinal that "we favor extradition channels simply because

it is the proper way of turning people over to another government. Extradition offers certain safeguards to the defendant."

Armstrong was placed in solitary confinement because he had been circulating a petition among his cell (of seven prisoners) objecting

to the action of a "fascistic" guard who had placed another cellmate in solitary "for refusing to stop jogging" in the exercise yard. Copeland plans to register his objection to prison officials on Tuesday, citing the punishment as "unnecessary."

Muskie and primaries

(continued from page 1)

Madison office, denies this, but the rumor persists nevertheless.

ONE IS THE recent incident of Muskie's attack on William Loeb, the conservative (that's an understatement, folks) publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader in New Hampshire. While defending his wife against one of Loeb's broadsides, Muskie began to cry.

Many have interpreted this as a sign of weakness, emotional instability or both.

Mrs. Jane Muskie, campaigning in Madison last Friday, responded to these interpretations by noting that someone from the White House had commented that they had never seen President Nixon cry.

"I think it's a case of whether we want a man who feels deeply about people in the White House," Mrs. Muskie replied.

THE OTHER NATIONAL sore point is Muskie's refusal to

disclose his money sources before the primaries begin. He is quoted as saying that if he did that "I'd be out of the race. That's the simple fact."

Stewart Mott (of General Motors' wealth) has gone after Muskie's refusal with two large ads in several national newspapers demanding a disclosure.

Muskie responded to the first of the ads by saying, "It's an absurd political charge. I have been following the same policies with respect to campaign contributions as all the Presidential candidates in both parties."

The day Muskie made that statement, Sen. George McGovern disclosed his campaign contributions. Paul McCloskey and John Lindsay have indicated they would do so also before the primaries.

LIKEWISE IN the state, there have been two incidents which may hurt Muskie's chances.

(continued on page 6)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—

Cloudy, windy and turning colder Tuesday with occasional snow northwest and a chance of rain or snow southeast. High in the mid 20s northwest to the mid 50s southeast. Cloudy, windy and colder Tuesday night with light snow or snow flurries.

Army to draft

WASHINGTON—Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the Army during April, May and June.

The call was the first since October when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 10,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than \$3 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs. Another factor was a congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30.

The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973. The Army exceeded slightly its 15,000-man enlistment goal for January but fell short by more than 3,000 in February.

"We're making progress," Laird told the winter meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said the draft was 300,000 in 1969, the year he took office; 200,000 in 1970, 98,000 last year, "and this year we will reduce those calls to 50,000 or less."

Selective Service sources said it's likely that young men with lottery numbers above 60 will be safe from the draft this year.

Douglas testifies

HARRISBURG, Pa.—J. Edgar Hoover's disclosure of an alleged antiwar conspiracy by a militant group of Roman Catholics brought an end to plans by the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd Douglas testified Monday. He said a plot to blow up Washington heating tunnels also collapsed.

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on March 7th

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Opinion & Comment

TAA and the University--Again

"There's a terrible discrepancy between what that contract says and what we've done. We've created a union."

TAA President
Robert Muehlenkamp
April, 1970

Two years have passed since the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) first came to contract terms with the University following its 25 day strike. The strike itself, heralded as the vanguard of a new kind of unionism, effectively shut the University down via extensive undergraduate support and established the first fragile lines of support between students (TAs) and workers (teachers).

The unionization of workers who had in the past viewed themselves in a semi-professional capacity but who now had begun to perceive their role as exploited workers represents a significant indication of a growing revolutionary consciousness of white collar workers throughout the nation.

Ironically, however, as the TAA approaches its strike anniversary stalled contract negotiations with the University force the union to reconsider the same tactical premises which prompted the first strike. Once again the University refuses to bargain seriously with TAA academic reform proposals, forcing the union to settle simply on bread and butter issues. Once again undergraduate support

may be a key variable in determining the ultimate tactical end the union must use to force any significant contractual resolution with the University.

This week may be the most crucial week in the history of the TAA. Waning support among the TAA membership as well as shrewd political maneuvering on the part of the University has forced the union into a tactically defensive position. A contract settlement at this point in time might well represent a failure on the part of the union to implement its most radical and significant proposals. What is becoming necessary, and what TAA leadership is already considering, is the possibility of a strike action.

The TAA has designated Wednesday as the day they will walk out of negotiations which have continued intermittently since last April. The union will concurrently hold a rally on the library mall at 1:00 Wednesday to clarify their position to the University community. As an expression of solidarity it is crucial that people attend this rally both to listen to what the TAA has to say and to encourage them with the numbers that will be necessary to successfully enact any forthcoming strike action.

The future remains uncertain. University resistance to TAA demands must be countered effectively by massive support of the TAA's tactics and goals. Rally—Wednesday—Library Mall.

Open Forum

Take Sides

Juan Farinas Defense Committee

Juan Farinas, a twenty-three year old janitor was arrested in 1970 at a New York draft induction center for exercising his constitutional right to distribute leaflets to his fellow inductees denouncing the Viet Nam War as an imperialist war against the international working class. The government pinned a series of trumped up charges on Farinas including hindering and interfering with the selective service system and refusal to report and submit for induction.

In the resulting trial government witnesses admitted Juan had not refused induction, the processing of inductees was not impeded, and there was no rule against distributing leaflets. When questioned by the defense, the government's "star" witness who testified that Juan had been "loud and very unruly", claimed that he did not recall whether the defendant—a native of Cuba who was thirteen when he moved to Spanish Harlem—had an accent!

Farinas testified that he was fully prepared to serve in the Army, that he wanted to organize within the Army, and that he had even been married days before induction so his wife could get the benefits for servicemen's families. In spite of all this, the government got the guilty verdict on the basis of the judge instructing the jury that the question of whether disruption of the induction process had taken place was not involved here, but instead stated that simply not keeping ones mouth shut in the face of vague and arbitrary directives was tantamount to disruption and refusal to submit.

In January 1971 Farinas was sentenced to two years in the notorious New York penal system, on three counts of violating the Selective Service Act. At the sentencing, in response to a defense plea for suspended sentence, U.S. Prosecutor Truebner revealed the racist, anti-working class nature of the government's case when he said to the judge: "we have here a Cuban national who has been in this country

approximately ten years... society has conferred on him all the privileges and immunities it gives its own citizens in the expectation that he would be a good citizen, that he would perform those obligations incumbent on him, and yet when the time came he spurned those obligations. He literally bit the hand that fed him."

On September 28, 1971, a Federal Court of Appeals upheld Juan's conviction, in effect upholding the right of Army personnel to stop the expression of anti-war views while allowing the expression of pro-war opinions.

A petition for a writ of certiorari was submitted by Farinas' attorneys to the US Supreme Court. The petition attacked the Selective Service Regulations under which the criminal charges were brought as in violation of the guarantees of free expression in the First Amendment, and stated that the Regulations "were unconstitutionally utilized to exclude the exercise of First Amendment activities."

But the defense of Juan Farinas has a meaning far beyond the question of constitutionality. The case of Farinas, like all the other attacks on militants and revolutionaries is an attempt by the state to discredit and destroy the revolutionary leadership of the working class, to divide the working class between the young and old, and to feed the racial and ethnic divisions of the workers and youth. It is no accident that these attacks come at a time when the need for building the unity of the working class and for constructing a conscious socialist leadership is the greatest. Farinas himself speaks best on the nature of the case:

"I say that I am being sentenced not for any 'criminal or illegal' behavior but for my political views, for my opposition to the war in Viet Nam, for my being a socialist. You may brand me a criminal, but in the eyes of millions of working people and youth around the world YOU ARE THE CRIMINALS!"

The murder of George Jackson shows that the lives of political prisoners are not safe today. That incident and the Attica massacre show that when the most down-trodden sections of workers and youth take up a political struggle "the civilization and justice of bourgeoisie order comes out in its lurid light" as Marx expressed it. In this period no section of the working class can win if it is isolated from the struggles of the class as a whole. None can win without a political struggle against capitalism. This is true of the fight against the war, the struggle in the prisons, and the defense of Juan Farinas.

Last week it was learned that the Supreme Court has decided not to grant the petition.

Juan will be going to jail. The fight for his defense, for a reduction in sentence, must be intensified. With this understanding the Juan Farinas Defense Committee aims to mobilize the greatest support possible among workers, the unemployed and youth.

Take sides. The Farinas Defense Committee in Madison will be working both on the campus and in the community to build Juan's defense. . . We urge you to support Juan Farinas and all political prisoners by contributing time and money for our fight, and by coming to hear Abby Rodriguez, a member of the Defense Committee from New York, speak in Madison on March 14.

For more information call 251-7238.



"... AND TO START OFF THE CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM."

City, County Elections

ELECTIONS TODAY!
CITY COUNCIL, COUNTY BOARD
JUDICIAL PRIMARIES

The Daily Cardinal endorses:
City Council, Ward 6: Jeanne DuBois
County Board, Dist. 5: Roney Sorenson
Judge of Circuit Court, Branch III: Edward Ben Elson

* * * * *

Voting locations for the Primary today.

City Council primaries are indicated by CC, County Board primaries by CB. The judge race is county wide. Because some Wards and County districts overlap, some wards are split up into two or more County Board areas, not all of which have primaries.

- Ward 1 Orchard Ridge School, 5602 Russett Rd. CB-pct. 1
- Ward 2 Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton St., CC; CB-pct. 1 (part)
- Ward 3 pct. 1—Kennedy School, 221 Meadowlark
pct. 2—Elvehjem School, 5106 Academy Drive
- Ward 4 pct. 1—City-County Bldg., 202 Monona Ave. CC; CB pct. 2—Madison Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin St., CC; CB
- Ward 5 #4 Fire Station, 1329 W. Dayton St., CB
- Ward 6 pct. 1—Grieg Club, 1249 Williamson St., CC
pct. 1—Grieg Club, 1249 Williamson St., CC; CB
pct. 2—Marquette School, 510 S. Thornton, CC; CB
- Ward 7 pct. 1—East High, 2222 E. Washington, CB
pct. 2—#8 Fire Station, 407 North St., CB
- Ward 8 pct. 1—#1 Fire Station, 316 W. Dayton St.
pct. 2—Washington School, 545 W. Dayton St.
- Ward 9 pct. 1—Washington School, 545 W. Dayton St.
pct. 2—Longfellow School, 210 S. Brooks St.
- Ward 10 pct. 1—Randall School, 1802 Regent St., CB, part
pct. 2—West Jr. High, Van Hise Ave, entrance, CB, part
- Ward 11 pct. 1—#9 Fire Station, 201 N. Midvale
pct. 2—Midvale School, 502 Caromar
pct. 3—Hoyt School, 3802 Regent St., CB
- Ward 12 Sherman School, 1601 Sherman Ave., CB, part
- Ward 13 pct. 1—Randall School, 1802 Regent St., CB, part
pct. 2—Theater Guild, 2410 Monroe St., CB
- Ward 14 pct. 1—Franklin School, 305 W. Lakeside
pct. 2—Lincoln Jr. High, 909 Sequoia, CB
- Ward 15 Schenk School, 230 Schenk Rd.
- Ward 16 Lowell School, 401 Maple pct. 1—CC; CB, part (dist. 6)
pct. 2—CC; CB (dist. 16)
- Ward 17 National Guard Armory, 3002 Wright St.
- Ward 18 #10 Fire Station, 1517 Troy; CC
- Ward 19 pct. 1—Van Hise School, 4801 Waukesha, CB, part
pct. 2—Odana School, 5301 Tokay, CB, part
- Ward 20 Cherokee School, 4301 Cherokee, CB
- Ward 21 pct. 1—Spring Harbor School, 1110 Spring Harbor
pct. 2—Crestwood School, 5730 Old Sauk Rd.
- Ward 22 pct. 1—Allis School, 4201 Buckeye, CC
pct. 2—LaFollette High, 600 Pflaum Rd., CC

Papandreou: Greece safe for Pentagon

By DAVID STARCK
of the Cardinal Staff

"It is my conviction that a key reason for imposing a dictatorship on the Greek people was not only to make Greece safe for the Pentagon and for business interests, but to resolve the Cyprus issue."

The military and economic exploitation of Greece, with a warning of similar consequences for Cyprus, keynoted an address by Margaret Papandreou, spokeswoman for the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK), to University students Sunday at the Memorial Union.

"I RESENT with a passion what the U.S. has done to Greece and to the Greeks," said Papandreou, an American and wife of PAK's acknowledged leader, Andreas Papandreou.

In an attempt to raise the level of American consciousness, Papandreou attacked the American "emissaries of goodwill" to junta-controlled Greece and the recent resumption of U.S. government arms shipments to Greece.

"DESPITE the ruling to oust Greece from the Council of Europe... despite the attempts by Norway and Denmark to create problems in NATO over the Greek issue, despite the stories of torture, for which the Council of Europe charged the junta with government by torture, despite the existence of martial law, the U.S. continues to support the ruling junta of Greece with arms," she said.

Papandreou quoted one of the emissaries of goodwill, ex-Secretary of Commerce Stans, as saying that "the government there had done an excellent job of making the country safe and secure for foreign investment."

"And here I ask," continued Papandreou, "Where is the American conscience in a statement like that?"

PAPANDREOU RELATED how after the House of Representatives passed the Hays Amendment last summer to discontinue military aid to Greece, Vice-President Spiro Agnew was sent to Greece to affirm Nixon's support. Agnew told the Papadopoulos government that the junta "was doing a splendid job," said Papandreou, author of *Nightmare in Athens*.

"Doing a splendid job," she continued with seemingly well-controlled bitterness, "apparently means keeping the people under control so that Greece can become a giant military base to secure Pentagon and business interests in that part of the world."

To add substance to this claim, Papandreou proceeded to point out sections of the junta-established constitution of 1968. "To protect the foreign capital interests," she said, "the constitution stipulates that deals made with foreign investors can not be revised by subsequent governments, unless they are revised upwards; that is, in favor of the investor."

FURTHERMORE, TO ensure the military-industrial complex's foothold on Greece, Papandreou explained that the constitution

"established an army as an independent force, not under civilian control; that elected representatives of the people would not have anything to do with government matters or with the army or foreign policy, and that "the constitutional court, whose members have lifetime tenure, are selected by the present junta and will determine what parties and what individuals will run for office on the basis of criteria of national interest."

"The constitution was put to referendum under martial law," she emphasized, "with no opposition allowed." She said that the junta counted the ballots and announced to the press that 92 per cent favored the constitution. A few laughs were heard when Papandreou commented, "I think that was also the percentage

earned by Thieu in Vietnam."

Shifting her perspectives from her husband's homeland to the independent nation of Cyprus, Papandreou warned of a fate similar to Greece's may soon befall the Cypriot peoples, of which more than 80 per cent are of Greek ancestry.

PAPANDREOU SAID that in talks held between the Greek junta and the Turkish government in 1968, and later leaked to the press, that the two NATO allies were considering the old Acheson plan for the partition of the island. She said that the plan was to "resolve the Cyprus issue in the manner proposed to George Papandreou (her father-in-law) in 1964," when he was prime minister of Greece and head of the now-outlawed Center Party.

According to Papandreou, "Turkey would accept the union of Cyprus with Greece in return for territorial concessions on Cyprus. A Turkish military base, read NATO, would be set up on that portion of the island ceded to Turkey."

Alarm over a possible threat to Cypriot independence was expressed when Papandreou related that "about a half year ago, it was rumored that Gen. Grivas (former head of the Cypriot National Guard) had slipped back onto the island. This has since been confirmed... and also that he is an agent of the junta, as part of the scheme to bring Cyprus under control and at the mercy of 'junta cum Pentagon' plans.

"IT IS CURIOUS to me," said Papandreou, "that Turkey, which had forced Grivas' withdrawal in 1967, has made no protest about his return. I can only assume that it is part of a deal."

Last month, she continued, "it was reported that Makarios (the Cypriot leader) has received a shipment of arms from Czechoslovakia. On Feb. 11, Papadopoulos sent an ultimatum to Makarios to turn over all the arms to the U.N. peace-keeping force. He also demanded the formation of an anti-communist

national unity government and that Cyprus accept the principle that Athens is the center of Hellenism, of which Cyprus is only a part."

Concluding the Cyprus situation, Papandreou asked, "Is it possible that the small island of Cyprus can stay out of the mouth of the giant Pentagon vulture? I fervently and passionately hope the soul and the will of the Cypriot people will make that possible."

play

(continued from page 8)

Leon Howard and Lee Oler led the Badgers with 23 and 21 points, respectively, and paced Wisconsin to a 44-41 halftime lead, a margin Powless thought insufficient after his team shot 61 per cent in the first half.

"I raised hell at halftime," Powless said. "Maybe that's why they tensed up in the second half."

Oler, who fouled out along with teammate Bob Frasier in the second half, was deliberately fouled by Northwestern's Barry Hentz on a breakaway with 11:31 left in the first half, and the basket he scored was negated.

At that call, the fans sitting in the south section of the Field House rushed from their seats and headed for the court, pointing fingers and hurling obscenities at official Tony Tortorello.

Tortorello, caught in the eye of a hurricane, then called a technical foul on the crowd and summoned a police officer to quell the restless natives.

Wisconsin, which shot 52 per cent, is now 5-7 in the Big Ten and 12-10 for all games. Tonight the Badgers face Michigan, led by All-American Henry Wilmore, at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines are 9-3 in the conference. Game time is 7:00 p.m. (CST).

The Wildcats, who shot 54 per cent, boosted their league record to 3-9.



Cardinal photos by James Korger

MARGARET PAPANDREOU

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

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Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

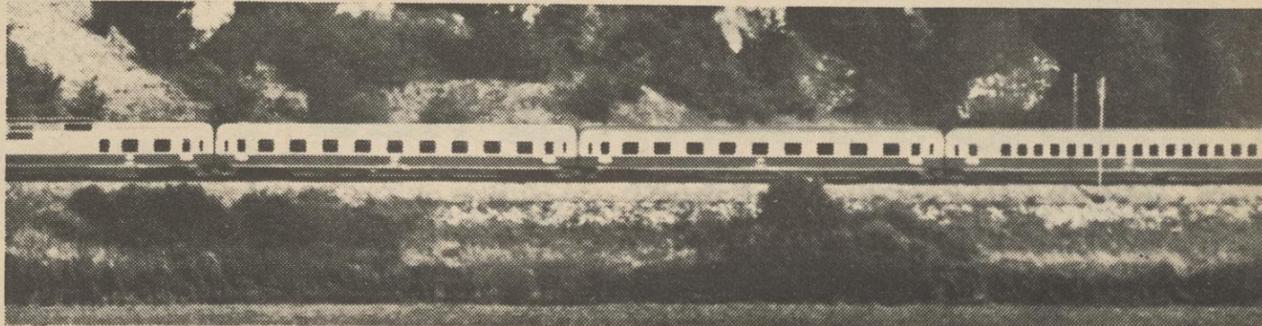
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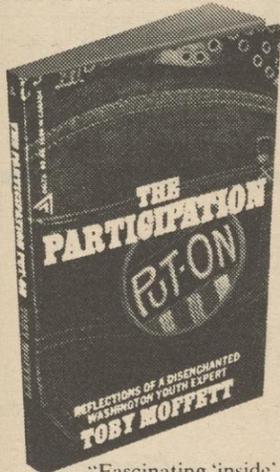
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FOR SALE 2 new studded Whitewall ties 7.00/13 \$30 255-4974. — 6x24

12 STRING VOX guitar baby blue tear drop solid body w/hard shell case. \$150.00. Mamiya-Secor 500 35mm camera 2/\$90 lens \$130.00 both ex- cellent condition call after 5:00 256- 4537. —7x10.

FRAMUS 5-195 M guitar excellent cond. with case \$65 new \$120 need money for FLA. 262-1969. — 3x7

AMPEX professional stereo tape recorder 2 mikes and stands many extras \$475, New 8 coarse Renaissance lute with case phone 238- 3526. — 6x10

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LADIES FIGURE SKATES size 9 1/2 call 262-5854 8 to 4 weekdays ask for Cheryl. —xxx

WILL PAY exhorbitant price for play- off hockey ticket one or more Dial 1- 767-3675. —6x8

LOOKING FOR WITNESSES to a fight near Union Play Circle on Saturday nite, Feb. 19 at 10:00 p.m. Call 255-0033 or 251-0704. — 6x10

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MALE CAT. All black, at Oakridge- Miller area. 244-1209 reward. —5x10

LOST: Black cat longhair, female, campus area, reward 257-0940. — 6x9

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63 VW Karmann Ghia recent valve job \$350 Steve 256-1256. —6x9

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THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs. Action Billiards — xxx

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BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. — xxx

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RIDE NEEDED

COUPLE desires ride to Colorado, leaving March 10 cwill 255-0926. —3x9

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ABORTION, CONTRACEPTION REFERRAL. ZPG, 262-5500 or 262- 5502. —xxx

RUNAWAYS can get help Briarpatch is open 3-11 p.m. at 222 North Bassett. Call 251-1126. —53xMay 26

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. Counseling & referral for birth con- trol, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — xxx

LSD? COCAINE? MDA? Question or drugs or just want to rap? Drug Info. Center. Librarian and drug specialists available, weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 420 North Lake — 6x10

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ENCOUNTER GROUP weekend-7:30 p.m., 3/10. Leaders trained, experienced in developing trust, support and openness will help per- sons explore possibilities of in- creasing satisfactions in in- terpersonal relationships. Ed: 256- 6852; \$35 some financial assistance available. — 6x10

FOUND

FOUND Woman's watch March 1, Bascom Hall 255-9131. — 3x8

FOUND: Light meter by Lake Front call Craig 251-1061. — 3x8

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: To and within Europe. Leave weekly from NY/Chicago. 263-3131, Room 302 Union South. Open afternoons. — 71xMay 26

CHICAGO-LONDON: June 7 to August 23. \$229.00 Roundtrip. Sign up Now! Travel Center, 302 Union South, 263- 3131 afternoons. —20x22

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OVERLAND EXPEDITION INDIA. Leaving London early summer. \$635. Brochure: Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive London NW6. Also September expedition Africa. — 6x13

HELP WANTED

WANTED band needing lead guitarist call 233-1014 before 10:00 p.m. —6x7

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PUPPIES 6 wks. Extra cute. Free to loving & responsible homes 255-2087. —6x14

FREE 2 black 10 month old cats 251- 7758. — 3x7

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SINGER/FLUTE player wants to join band w/gigs. Prefers Rock & Blues. Call Joyce 221-2981. —6x8

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News Briefs

UDALL ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and sponsor of the Wilderness Act of 1964, will speak at the University Presbyterian Center, 731 State St. at 7 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, March 7.

TUESDAY, BLOODY TUESDAY

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Great Hall in the Union today through Friday. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Great Hall in the Union today through Friday. Students and faculty are urged to donate—it's an easy way to lose a pound.

SKI MT. PORCUPINE

The Hoofers Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Porcupine Mt., Mich. this Friday through Sunday. The costs will be \$25.50, plus lifts of \$3.50 a day. Free lessons will be given.

ARTS AND CRAFTS MART

A noon-hour arts and crafts mart will be held every Tuesday and Thursday starting today in the Union South Main Lounge. The mart will include student art and craftwork, featuring different artists each week. Any student interested in displaying and selling his or her work may register at the Union South Main Desk.

STUDENT ART SHOW

Rules, brochures and entry cards for the 44th Annual Student Art Show are available in the Memorial Union Workshop. The deadline for entries is March 16. The competition is open to all students. \$1300 in prizes will be awarded.

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

Muskie slipping?

(continued from page 3)

One occurred on Feb. 24 at the Top Foods Store in Milwaukee. Muskie accompanied Mrs. Joseph Fabinsky on a food buying trip to demonstrate how high food prices have risen. On this trip they rose even higher because a Muskie aide told the cashier to add \$5 to the total bill.

Muskie representatives note that they did this because Mrs. Fabinsky didn't buy everything on the Department of Agriculture list that was being used for the comparison in food prices between 1968 and now.

But when Milwaukee Journal consumer affairs reporter Mildred Freese went back the next day to duplicate the shopping trip she wrote, "In seconds I realized there was no way one could fill up a shopping cart from the list and make a price comparison in good faith."

THE SECOND Wisconsin incident was the hostile reception Muskie received when he visited Madison and the University campus on Feb. 4.

While some feel that his handling of the situation will win him votes with some conservative constituencies, others view the incident as confirmation of his lack of appeal to college students.

"We're not writing off the campus, though," says one campaign workers, although he concedes that Muskie is weakest in campus towns. Muskie's areas of strength in the state include the Fox River Valley, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha.

CHRISTIANS NOTES that voter apathy is hurting the campaign. He also predicted that things would improve after today's local primaries. "Local politicians are split over local candidates," he told the Cardinal. "When that's settled, things should go smoother."

Whether or not things will go smoother, whether or not the Muskie campaign in Wisconsin will end in an up or a down is, of course, an unknown quantity at this time. But today's New Hampshire vote will not doubt be a factor in the final equation.

Japan Campus

DATE: June 24-July 22

Geographic scope: Tokyo, Kyoto, Kamakura, Mt. Fuji, Nikko, Hakone, Pearl Island

Credits: (4) units of upper division Humanities & Social Sciences credits will be granted thru San Francisco State College upon completion of the course. The curriculum covers religion, art, music, politics, government, and economy of Japan.

Accommodation: One of the largest dormitory facilities will be used which offers air conditioned rooms & recreational facilities & library.

Highlights: The highlight of the trip is to see the Gion Festival, the great Shinto Festival.

For Detailed Information Contact: Asian American Recreation Club P. O. Box 2549, Stanford, Calif. 94305

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ONE WAY FLIGHTS AVAILABLE

WHATEVER HAPPENED to W.S.A. SYMPOSIUM?

To find out, come to an organizational meeting in Room 511, Memorial Union, Sunday, March 12. 7:00 p.m.

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LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS 262-5854

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MTU endorses five in election

The Madison Tenants Union (MTU) announced its endorsements Monday for five key races for central Madison City Council and County Board seats. Each of these seats is up for grabs in the primary today, which will narrow the number of candidates to two for the final elections in April.

The endorsements were made by the Executive Board of the MTU on the basis of platforms on housing solicited from all candidates.

Endorsements for alderman included the incumbent Joe Thompson in the Second Ward and challenger Jeanne DuBois in the Sixth Ward—both near east side areas. In the central Fourth Ward, the MTU announced a split endorsement between challenger Terrence Grace, the preferred candidate, and incumbent Ald. Dennis McGilligan, whom they endorsed on the basis of his voting record.

IN COUNTY BOARD races the Tenant Union endorsed Roney Sorenson in Dist. 5 and Lester Radke in Dist. 6. Sorenson was the most strongly endorsed of all candidates on the basis of his housing platform, which, the MTU

endorsement said, showed "a clear understanding" of the current situation, and "concrete proposals" for change.

The Fourth Ward endorsement was split, with Grace getting the stronger nod, because the MTU felt that although McGilligan has a good voting record, his platform was not sufficient to save the downtown ward from decay and he concentrated on lobbying for policy changes to the exclusion of strong local involvement of ward residents.

Part of the Tenant Union's criteria included this statement: "The MTU does not stand simply for a platform or an analysis, but also for a style of action committed to the concept of bottom-up organizing. In general, we support those candidates who recognize the need for tenant control over the processes and agencies affecting their living conditions, as opposed to those who merely seek to solve housing problems through better functioning of existing housing agencies, which are for the most part controlled by real estate and banking interests."

The mechanism for this control, according to the MTU, is through "solid community organizations."



Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah...

By JOHN MONTGOMERY
of the Fine Arts Staff

film, I should state what I did like. The three long animation sequences with B'r'er Rabbitt and enemies, the fox and the bear, are perfectly drawn, wonderful examples of the great art Disney had created in animation. In fact, for his great creative skills in this area Disney was the darling of the intellectuals of the thirties. Each of the B'r'er Rabbitt sequences is centered around a lively tune: the one we all remember, rather vaguely, is Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah, which won an academy award in 1947.

During the fastest credits on record, I did notice that, surprisingly, Gregg Toland was the cameraman for this film. One wonders what the cameraman for Citizen Kane was doing here and is disappointed as the film evidences none of Toland's famous deep focus work.

As I walked out of Song of the South, I finally realized what I had witnessed: a document of social history from a period I was too young to remember. It was a time when Hubert Humphery was considered a 'radical' for promoting "racial equality"; the

cities were still the place to move to, not from; Harlem was an exotic place for 'slumming'; and Amos and Andy was the most popular radio show going. So what then if every possible black stereotype was used? Wasn't it better when slaves sang as they walked home from the fields? And all rich folks had a maid and butler who called them "sir or miss"?

Song of the South has all these stereotypes and more. They would be somewhat more tolerable if they at least were part of an interesting storyline, but the framing story is the weakest part of the film. It just makes no sense (Just why did the father have to go back to Atlanta?). The acting is hurried and forced and we are thrown every cliché in the book.

Watching the short on a Boy Scout jamboree which followed the film, I could only wonder: Was Watts really that long ago? Has the nostalgia craze become that strong? Did I really help write a story on the cancellation of Birth of a Nation only a few short weeks ago?

Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN

The Passion of Anna—March 7—This fascinating film by Ingmar Bergman is a story of insanity, inhumanity, and infidelity that pits the cynicism of Erland Josephson, the existentialism of Bibi Anderson, the self-hate of Max Von Sydow, and the self-deceit of Liv Ullman against each other in the cold isolation of Bergman's private island. The expressive and evocative color photography of Sven Nykvist echoes the film's themes and moods with amazing clarity. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

El Chacal—March 7—Community Action on Latin America begins its spring film series with El Chacal from Chile. The film reveals the subculture created by misery and its confrontation with the system and bureaucracy that closes all doors to the oppressed except that of death. 7:30 and 9:30 at Pres. House, 731 State.

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Badger teams stumble on all fronts

Denver slugs UW for WCHA crown

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

A birthday cake sat in Bob Johnson's dressing room in the Coliseum after Saturday night's game. A large white cake, with miniature hockey players that read "Happy Birthday, Hawk."

The cake was intended to celebrate both "Hawk" Johnson's 41st birthday and his first WCHA championship. But as it laid there after the championship was lost to Denver, it only emphasized that the birthday was anything but happy.

Wisconsin had only to split with the Pioneers to clinch the title, and earlier this week it didn't seem to be as impossible a task as it turned out to be.

BUT FOR ALL the frustration, victory cakes and irony, Johnson appeared his usual self as he came back to his room following Saturday night's 6-2 loss. Whether it was a show to hide his disappointment or his true feelings, he talked as he has all season.

"It was damn hard-fought series", he said, "probably the best college hockey you'll see in this country... or the world."

"It was good hockey except we didn't get a break in the whole series. Denver played a real good checking series, but you have to remember that they were always ahead. We always had to play catch-up. The last couple of goals they got tonight were because we had to gamble."

"We were really unlucky out there, though. I tried different

lines to get the spark going, but nothing seemed to work", he continued. "You know, I'd really like to play that team again. The only thing I'd do different is maybe go to church or find a four-leaf clover."

"**WE MADE A** lot of good plays but, geez, the puck wouldn't go in the net. We'd work hard down at their end, and then come back and give them easy goals. Simple mistakes on defense gave them a couple of goals," he shrugged.

"They beat us in the corners in this series, that's where games are decided," he concluded. "Denver's the best team we played all year. They have one hell of a hockey team."

Johnson is right. The Pioneers played almost flawless defense last weekend, and took deadly advantage of their opportunities on offense to record their 4-2 and 6-2 wins.

And while some will blame the luck or the pressure for Wisconsin's demise, the fact is that Denver simply took the title by playing good hockey. If the weekend was a fair indication, Denver deserves to be champion and the Badgers must fall in behind.

THE PIONEERS WON, in the end, by exploiting Wisconsin's weaknesses while the Badgers could only search futilely to establish themselves. Wisconsin has won this season because of their finesse—not their muscle. They skate by teams rather than push them aside.



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein

STAN HINKLEY SHOOTs wide as Denver's Mike Christie prepares to lower the boom from behind.

Against physical teams like Notre Dame, Minnesota, and finally Denver, Wisconsin has had its troubles. By establishing a tight, checking tempo, and jumping out ahead early, Denver crimped the Badger's speedy style.

And Denver exploited Wisconsin's other major weakness—momentary defensive lapses. The early goals they got Saturday while the defense was sleeping allowed the Pioneers to establish their physical style and go on to take their sixth WCHA championship in the last 13 years.

Actually, the series and the championship probably were decided earlier last week when Denver coach Murray Armstrong trained his machine-gun hockey mind on the games. Before Friday night, he suggested that the had something up his sleeve for the Wisconsin series, but Armstrong didn't let his secret out until he had shown it to the Badgers first hand.

"**I FELT THAT** we could play a

rough, physical game against Wisconsin," Armstrong said. "I put four defensemen on the ice when we were short-handed, and I think our ability to cut off their power play was the key to the series."

Another big factor in the series was the near-perfect defense played continually by the Pioneers. Armstrong devised an unusual defense for the series. Instead of putting his defensemen in a collapsible circle near the goal, he played them near the blue line, daring the Badgers to bet by.

"I wanted to try a new defense for the play-offs", he explained, "but I decided to use it this weekend against Wisconsin. I thought that maybe we could get an advantage by giving them a surprise."

Whether it was the surprise, or the Pioneers' sheer execution, Wisconsin was stymied in both games by the Denver defense. In fact, Denver goalie Ron Grahame was hardly tested in the two games.

So the regular season ~~the~~ goes deservedly to Denver, but the new season of the play-offs begin tonight for both teams. Denver is at home against Notre Dame, while the Badgers face an unpredictable Michigan Tech Squad at the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Michigan Tech was picked by many to repeat as WCHA champions this season, but muddled their way to a 7th place finish. In their only two meetings this year, Wisconsin handled the Huskies easily at the Coliseum by 6-3 and 6-1 scores. Potentially, Michigan Tech has one of the best teams in the league, but it has been hurting all season on defense.

If things can reverse themselves for the Badgers this week, Denver and Wisconsin could both show up in the NCAA finals a couple of weeks from now. With a little luck, Bob Johnson could get his hoped-for rematch with the Pioneers. Until that time, though, all he can do is carry a copy of the Boston church directory.

Fouls stop cagers

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

They marched up and down the Field House Saturday afternoon. After each brief interlude of basketball, the whistle would stop play and the parade to the free throw line was on again.

Once the last whistle had blown, Northwestern had 32 free throws, 30 points from Mark Sibley, and a 90-82 victory over the Badgers before a crowd of 7,758.

"I thought we were playing a non-conference game on the road," Badger Coach John Powless, a picture of disgust, said afterward. "The game was not consistently controlled by the officials."

THERE WERE 50 fouls in all, 27 against the Badgers, providing Northwestern with 41 free throw attempts. The Badgers had but 22 attempts, and made just 12. "Our free throw shooting was

atrocious," Powless said.

Northwestern sophomore guard Kevin Kachan particularly benefitted from the tight officiating. Kachan, whose bleached-blond hair made him look like a remnant of the Beach-boys of about 1965, sank 10 of 11 free throws and finished with 16 points. "That was one of Kachan's better games," Northwestern Coach Brad Snyder said.

The same could be said for Sibley, who was given and gratefully accepted a 15-18 foot jump shot for most of the game. He took 16 shots and made 12.

"Our guards did poorly on defense," Powless said. "We had a guard breakdown, the worst we've had this year."

"**MY TEAMMATES** were really setting some fine picks for me," Sibley countered, careful not to step on any Badger toes.

(continued on page 5)

Trackmen fall to third

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Prior to competing in the Big Ten track meet, Wisconsin track coach Bill Perrin claimed the Badgers would need luck and a lot of super performances to win their sixth consecutive indoor title; last weekend they got neither. As a result, Wisconsin faded to a distant third with 35 points, behind Michigan State with 65 and Illinois with 42.

"We didn't have a hell of a lot of luck; we made some mistakes. We just couldn't get it together," lamented Perrin. "We couldn't have beat Michigan St. with a stick. It was a superb team effort, just overwhelming."

The Spartans had been tabbed as favorites, mostly on the strength of their sprinters, and were psyched up for the meet. Led by Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, who set conference records in the 60 and 300 respectively, Michigan St. dominated the running events, winning five individual titles.

THE BEST Wisconsin performance was by Patrick Onyango, who set a Big Ten record in the triple jump with a leap of 52 feet on his first effort Saturday afternoon. "He made a super effort," said Perrin. "He knew we had to pick up things. He gave us momentum." But it wasn't quite enough to make up for all the misfortune and mistakes.

The biggest blow came on Friday evening when Greg Johnson pulled a hamstring muscle while long jumping. Johnson managed to finish fourth in that event and to qualify in the high hurdles, but in the lows he false started twice and was eliminated. The next day he consulted with Perrin and decided to sit out. The loss of Johnson cost the Badgers between 10 and 15 points, and put a lot of pressure on the rest of the squad.

"When we lost Greg, it had an effect on the guys," said Perrin. "Some of them just tried too hard to make up for it."

In the high jump, Indiana's Dennis Adama scored a minor upset by beating Pat Matzdorf. Adama made his first attempt at 7-1 and when Matzdorf missed, he opted for some psychology and decided to bypass his final two jumps at 7-1, hoping to make 7-2 in the two attempts allowed. It was a gamble, and Matzdorf lost.

"**IT WAS** a courageous effort," claimed Perrin.

Perrin is thinking in terms of the Olympics for Matzdorf, and has taken the disappointments of the past few weeks in stride. "All he needs is more work," said Perrin, with visions of Olympic gold dancing in his head.

In the running events, the Badgers really fell apart. Chuck Curtis managed to qualify for the NCAA in the 440 in the trials but finished fourth in the finals. Glen Herold was second in the two mile, and Skip Kent and Jim Gordon did well in the 600. But other than that there were problems, big problems.

Chuck Baker slowed up too early in the 1000 trials and was edged out. Perrin filed a protest, but pictures showed Baker lost by "the thickness of a T-shirt." Badgers who made it into the finals didn't run well and placed low; the middle distances and distances, where Wisconsin had once been strongest were now the Badgers' downfall.

PERRIN HAS BEEN looking for replacements to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Mark Winzenried and Don Vandey. In the dual meets it looked like there were people capable of doing the job, but after the performance in the conference meet, it's obvious they still have a long way to go.

In addition to everything else, the schedule created havoc with the runners.

By the time most of the running events were held, the meet was running 40 minutes behind; long waits aren't exactly conducive to a sound psychological state.

"There was a lot of pressure there," explained assistant Dan McClimon in defense. "All kinds of people blew up."

By the time the pole vault ended, Michigan St. had the title all wrapped up, but the Badgers suffered an even further indignity. Gordon Crail and Ohio State's Jeff Linta were the only vaulters left, when Crail took his first attempt at 16'. He failed to clear the bar, and came down on the edge of the foam pad and rolled off into the bar support. He wasn't seriously hurt, but had to withdraw. "It wasn't worth killing him for," said Perrin.

Just looking at Crail after the accident was enough to tell how disappointed he was at failing to win his first title. But most of the other trackmen had the same look by then.

"After winning five years in a row, it's bound to stop sometime," McClimon quietly said, "But it doesn't come easy."

